

Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 19, 1969

10c

Stamp...

... out thinking ... support  
censorship.  
-CPS (USSPA bulletin)

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

Mild...

... today and Thursday with  
little temperature change. Ten  
per cent chance of rain today.

Vol. 61 Number 131



## Wisconsin arrest

This demonstrator was arrested Monday at the University of Wisconsin as police and National Guardsmen joined forces to quell the campus disturbance. UPI Telephoto

## URGE U-W TALKS

# Protesters alter tactics from force to negotiation

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

Demonstration leaders at the University of Wisconsin (U-W) changed tactics Tuesday in their protest for increased black voice in U-W administration.

Black students distributed leaflets Tuesday afternoon which called for abandoning the student boycott and the continued disruption of classes which initially brought

the Wisconsin National Guard to the campus Wednesday.

The leaflet asks that students return to class, discuss black demands with instructors and attend a faculty meeting today to argue for an autonomous Black Studies Dept., a demand that prompted the protest.

The number of demonstrators has progressively dwindled from the high of 3,000 Thursday. Approximately 200 protesters

attended a rally Monday night. Even fewer were present at a similar rally Tuesday morning.

Paul Soglin, a militant student and Madison alderman, asked students to stay with the movement.

"If people keep dropping out," he said, "maybe the Hayakawas will take over."

He referred to students wearing arm-bands with the letter "H" on them, symbolizing S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, who is a hardliner on student disturbances.

National Guard troops remain in U-W buildings in groups of 5 to 10. Many more troops are stationed off campus, an observer said Tuesday.

The observer said that dissension has grown within the ranks of the protesters.

"Blacks are blaming whites for taking over the movement and ruining it," he said.

Demonstrations during the week have included a burning of the U-W "racist administration" in effigy and a torchlight march to the Wisconsin Capitol.

U-W Chancellor Edwin Young said that he "understood the impatience of black people."

"What I cannot understand," he added, "is the position of those who seek to exploit these feelings and to minimize or deny what is already being done."

Besides a Black Studies Dept., black demands include more black counselors and the power of black students to hire and fire all administrators involved in anything concerned with black students.

## BSA asks black tribute to ideals of Malcolm X

By JEANNE E. SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

The Black Students' Alliance announced today that black students, faculty, administrators and residents of the Lansing community are asked to forego classes

and regular activities this Friday in tribute to Malcolm X.

Malcolm X was slain on Feb. 21, 1965 in New York City.

According to a statement released by the Alliance, the fourth anniversary of the death of this black leader will be set aside "as a day of thoughtful re-dedication in honor of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabbazz, (the name Malcolm took after his trip to Mecca)."

"On this day, black people will forego their daily routines for the purpose of engaging in an intensive dialogue of the ideas so eloquently expressed by Malik."

The Alliance has scheduled several activities, most of which will be restricted to blacks, to replace regular classes during the day.

The members of the Alliance believe that a special day is needed because "the nature of this University and the framework in which it operates does not permit black people to fully assess the implication of their blackness. It is most unfortunate that all people are unable to accept the universality of Malcolm's dedication to the abolition of human suffering."

The Alliance stated that the purpose of the discussions is "to foster unity among black people." They referred to a quote by Malcolm to answer possible questions about the decision:

"I am not a racist, and do not sub-

## Board, SN editors to discuss charges

The State News-Wolverine Advisory Board will meet Thursday with both the editors of the State News and general manager Louis J. Berman to discuss charges made in a letter to the Advisory Board from Berman, responses by the editors and charges against Berman filed earlier by the editors.

The advisory board and the five editors met Tuesday for two hours to go over Berman's letter containing six charges. At that time the editors demanded that the advisory board rescind its censure of Edward Brill, editor-in-chief, and take immediate action on the editors' allegations against the general manager.

Berman's letter stated that, in his opinion, Brill is "guilty of grave derelictions and incompetencies."

Four of Berman's charges discussed at

(please turn to page 11)



## For equal opportunity

Ronald B. Lee, asst. provost and director of equal opportunity programs, told faculty members that the American dream philosophy places emphasis on money and power at the expense of concern for people. Lee addressed the Faculty Club at a Tuesday luncheon.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

# Ambushers attack El Al jet; Swiss arrest Arab suspects

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -- Ambushers firing from behind a runway snow-bank riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner as it was taxiing for a take off Tuesday night and wounded five of its occupants.

One of the raiders was shot dead and three, including a woman, were arrested in a swift counterattack.

Official sources said all seemed to be Arabs, as was the case in two spectacular blows at El Al operations last year.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant condemned the Arab attack and expressed hope that no Israeli retaliation would follow.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban blamed Arab guerrilla organizations and noted that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt had recently praised them.

The assault posed the possibility of a new Israeli retaliation in a style similar to that which followed the attack on an El Al plane at Athens in December. Israel said then that the guerrillas responsible came from Lebanon, and sent commandos against the Beirut airport, destroying 13 planes.

Police ordered an alert for the entire area of the Kloten Airport, nine miles east of Zurich.

The target was a Boeing 707 that the airline reported was lightly laden with 17 passengers and 10 crew members bound for Tel Aviv.

Gunshots of automatic weapons spewed from a wall of snow near the airport fence as the \$6-million plane rolled toward the main runway. They tore up the fuselage and cracked windows on the flight deck.

The plane halted after the opening bursts.

The attackers threw hand grenades too, but these apparently failed to explode. Police said they also tossed out a bomb parcel, but this also was a dud.

Three other bomb parcels were found on the captives. A search of their car, produced a book titled "The Arabs in Israel."

Airport security guards led the counter-attack.

Reports differed as to who killed the one attacker, who dropped with a bullet in the head.

Airport sources said he was felled by a Swiss security official. Police reported an Israeli passenger gunned him down.

The passengers had tumbled from the plane through the emergency chute. All the injured were hospitalized, with one report in a serious condition.

Gideon Rafael, director general of the Israel Foreign Office, was among passengers reported to have emerged unscathed.

Rafael reported by telephone to Eban, who told newsmen in Jerusalem the at-

tack "demonstrated the murderous characteristics" of the Arab guerrilla organizations.

Eban did not name any one of at least six Arab sabotage organizations. Nor did he say where Israel suspected they came from.

But he said, "There is no doubt that these acts of assault, and those in charge of them, drew encouragement from the atmosphere of compassion demonstrated toward these organizations after the Athens attack."

# Trustees to hear plan for selecting president

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

An "informal presentation" on procedures for choosing a new president for MSU will be made Friday morning to the MSU Board of Trustees. Dale Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council, said Tuesday.

Hathaway said that the ad hoc committee on procedures, set up last term, will make the presentation to the board and take part in an informal discussion on this preliminary report.

Don Stevens, board chairman, said Monday that the discussion would take place at a breakfast meeting before the board's regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m.

There has been some confusion in recent days over what type of discussion the committee would hold with the board.

Hathaway stressed that the committee would not be submitting a list of possible successors to President Hannah.

The committee's preliminary report has been distributed to the Academic Council and other interested parties for their consideration before a special council meeting which has been called for next Tuesday at 3 p.m., Hathaway said.

Hathaway elaborated on the "interested parties." He referred to a memo to the Academic Council concerning the special meeting. The memo said in part:

"You will note that the document to be discussed includes provisions for the incorporation of representatives from ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students (COGS), Oakland University and the Alumni Assn. into the proposed committee. Since they are suggested as parties to the action, the Steering Committee has invited their respective executive committees to attend the Council meeting as guests of the Steering Committee. In order to have the (please turn to page 11)"

## Pre-enrollment

Students whose last names begin with K through O may pre-enroll today in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Permits for repeating University College final examinations must be obtained at 170 Bessey Hall, S-33 Wonders Hall, 109 Brody, or G-36 Hubbard Hall before Feb. 21.

# 'American dream' devoid of concern for individuals

By MARTY CLAUS  
State News Staff Writer

Failure to recognize the importance of people has created an American dream philosophy void of concern for the individual, Ronald B. Lee, asst. provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, said Tuesday.

Lee spoke to members of the Faculty Club on "The Need for New Approaches to Equal Opportunity at MSU."

The quest for money and power is the articulation of the American dream as

viewed by middle-class America," Lee said. "In their quest Americans tend to ignore people."

The result in the University community is that the middle-class American expects the ghetto resident to seek the same status symbols that indicate success for him, Lee said.

The yardstick for college admission, like the American dream philosophy, does not include a personal concern, Lee said.

"The whole of society is going to demand some kind of change in the way we treat each other," Lee said. "Blacks are no longer going to stand for token crumbs from the table of middle-class America."

"Unless universities and society in general demonstrate a sincere commitment to do something about the way man treats other men, the result will be a kind of Armageddon."

He cited rural-oriented MSU programs as evidence that the American dream ignores people.

"Agricultural research programs have spent millions of dollars to grow larger grains on an ear of corn, but they have neglected the lot of the people in rural areas."

"For the amount of time, effort and research that has been spent on technical progress, the improvement in the lot of the people in rural America has been miniscule," Lee said.

Lee commented on the demands of the "Movement" for what he called an "open door" policy to abolish admission standards for all black, third world and poor white students.

"The University owes something to the student who wants a higher education," Lee said. Admissions officials on campuses must be sensitized to recognize the "gleam in the eye" potential of some students applying for admission.

"They must also come to the realization that two terms or 20 weeks is not suf-

ficient time for an individual to prove himself."

"Certainly not everybody should have a college degree," Lee said. "But we must take into account the feelings of the people who think they should have one."

# Lottery may erase inequity of draft laws

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird suggested Tuesday a lottery might be worked into the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war ends.

"I think there is a possibility," Laird said in answer to questions at the Pentagon, "and that it should be considered."

Laird's top manpower aides told a news conference the lottery would be one means of erasing some inequities which make the draft so unpalatable to some of the nation's young men.

The Pentagon, these manpower specialists said, would like to get men near age 20, rather than closer to the normal 26 top draft age under the current "oldest first" policy.

The problem is, Congress has insisted, that even on this basis oldest men within an age group should be taken first--which results in the drafting of more men born early in a particular year than those born later.

"This draft of the January babies ahead of the December babies just is not the practical way to run the draft program," Laird declared.

He implied that a lottery or "random selection" technique could be used to pick men in a certain age group, and said the Pentagon will soon recommend some changes in the current draft law. He did not specifically say the lottery provision would be among the recommendations although his comments suggested it.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.



# Tokens stymie Black advance

By ROBERT L. GREEN

Black students on predominantly white university campuses are openly expressing their disgust at an educational system which reflects most of the racist aspects of American life. Racism on major college campuses throughout the country, and indeed on this campus, begins with "all white" administration buildings, predominantly white undergraduate and graduate programs and curricula and ends on graduation day with essentially all white graduation classes.

Yet, the "whiteness" of this university, for example, as reflected in Kellogg Center, the grounds crew, the administrative ranks, the "one" Black student in the medical school and the lily white cheerleading team are only manifestations of a more basic sickness: namely, the sickness of a massive white bureaucracy that for more than a century has remained insensitive to the needs and concerns of the Black and poor community. Indeed, universities have historically turned their backs as did the greater society on the multifaceted problems of the Black community.

This was, and is yet done under the guise of "professionalism" or "academic purity." The university did not

wish to confuse "theory" with "practice," so it remained sacredly aloof from society's basic social problems. The university's role was to describe social phenomena and not to use its knowledge and skills to change unfair and bigoted practices that led to unhealthy social phenomena in the Black community.

Come 1968 and 1969, Black students in essence said that this must change, i.e., the university must become "relevant" to the needs of Black people. University administrators, never faced with the problem of making the university relevant to the needs of people, rather than to a middle and upper middle class white elite, countered by asking Black students for direction. Quickly surveying the environment, Black students could readily see on all major white college campuses that they have been systematically frozen out of the university life.

Hence, some of the most obvious demands were made, i.e., more Black faculty, more Black students, "one" Black cheerleader, Black athletic coaches, Black study programs and urban affairs centers, etc. In many instances, university officials at Harvard, Yale, Claremont College, Brandeis, Wayne State Univ-

ersity, the University of Minnesota and Northwestern responded with courses in Black history or Black thought. The hunt for Black faculty has reached the "rape

1 Black student out of 78 presently in the MSU medical school, but 60 out of 78 until we can cope with the fact that the death rate of new born Black babies on Detroit's near

reserved all of the land for the perpetuation of a racially based white ethic must now share the land with Black people. Indeed, this is what Black students are saying: this is a land grant university and we want our share of the land.

If Black students settle for tokens, they will entrap themselves further in a social and economic net as did the civil rights movement of the early 1960's. In retrospect, the sit-ins and wage-ins brought about the right to purchase a hamburger and to sleep at the Holiday Inn. But it did not lead to basic reforms in welfare, employment, housing and educational practices -- the conditions that most negatively affect the Black masses.

The handful of Black students in special projects and the few Black faculty paralled restaurant desegregation in the South. Restaurant desegregation benefited Blacks with money, and present day university token efforts extended to

Blacks will benefit a few of the more articulate Black students and leave the masses untouched. If radical changes are to occur, universities cannot go about "business as usual."

Approximately one year ago this university made certain token commitments to Black students on this campus. Nearly all have been ignored. Black students have exhausted the proper administrative channels in an effort to call attention to the promises. Yet, business goes on as usual. Perhaps the Campus Varsity Club (another nearly all white organization which recently passed a resolution on campus unrest) will pass a resolution at its next meeting supporting the legitimate concerns of Black students and Black athletes.

So, Black students press for more Black students and faculty, a Black studies program, and even another Black coach, but press even harder for an open university, responsive to the needs of the masses.

Robert L. Green is an associate professor of education, James Madison College and co-chairman of the National Assn. of Black Psychologists.

Green's plea to black students was among those articles requested as part of State News observance of Black History Week, Feb. 9-15.



and plunder" stage. Some universities have even added a Black cheerleader to their squads.

However, herein lies the danger for Black students. Beware of the few Black professors, beware of the few Black courses. Beware of the Black studies program. (White administrators often assume that this component will be used by only a few radical students.) Beware of the latter concessions because these tokens alone do not lead to structural changes in university institutional life.

Surely, more Black students and faculty are needed, but, more importantly, major changes in university orientation and practices must be effected. This new orientation must reflect a concern for the entire Black community, not just a handful of Black students and faculty. This new orientation must not assume that memory drums and multi-valve analyses are more important than people on welfare.

This new orientation must not say 100 Black students, but 10,000 Black graduates. Not

east side approaches that of many so-called underdeveloped countries.

This new orientation must seek major changes in all university academic programs and direct them towards the evils that afflict millions of Black Americans. This new orientation must refuse to describe the so-called "Negro" family (for publication purposes) and seek to reform practices that degrade all Black families. This new orientation must include community people on its Board of Trustees for upper middle class whites who represent the power elite on many university boards have demonstrated a genuine lack of concern for Black and other disadvantaged people.

This new orientation must rid universities of defense contracts and press for contracts that will lead to the eradication of racism and poverty. This new orientation must say that this land grant university (initially established for people) which has historically

## S. Viet requests talks with Nixon

PARIS (AP) -- Ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam said Tuesday night he feels it would be "useful" if he could meet President Nixon on matters concerning the peace talks when the President visits Paris the end of this month.

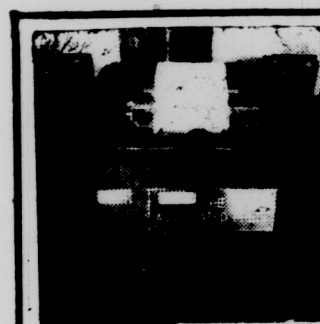
The impression here, however, is that such a meeting is not in the cards. Lam said, in fact, he is not sure Nixon would have the time for such a meeting.

A meeting between Nixon and the South Vietnamese is not entirely ruled out, although some sources said it might entail some difficulties with France.

Lam's comment came after an hour-long meeting with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, the retiring deputy chief of the delegation who is leaving Wednesday.

Loc has been chief of military contingency planning under President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

A South Vietnamese source said Saigon's delegation is interested in remarks of the North Vietnamese last week concerning military matters, since in the past the Hanoi and National Liberation Front had laid so much stress on political matters, which they insist must have priority



## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Blacks are no longer going to stand for token-like crumbs from the table of middle class America."

--Ronald B. Lee, asst. provost and director of Equal Opportunity programs.

### International News

U.S. Marines appeared Tuesday to be meeting rising resistance in their drive along the approaches to the A Shau Valley, a North Vietnamese supply base in the north.

Heavy fighting around a Marine artillery base north of the valley left 45 enemy killed.

A blasting job by East German military engineers on West Berlin's border threatens to complicate the already restricted land travel between Berlin and West Germany during the next two weeks.

The period includes the visit of President Nixon, and the West German election for a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

### National News

An early morning train wreck Tuesday spiced anhydrous ammonia gas through sleeping Crete, Neb.

Nearly 500 persons were evacuated, and authorities said local officials put the death toll at eight with 13 hospitalized.

Valerie Schulte, 22, the girl who reportedly shouted, "We shot him. We killed Kennedy," following the assassination of the New York senator, testified she had never seen Sirhan Bishara Sirhan before the shooting.

Miss Schulte testified she was at the Ambassador Hotel because she was manager of a Kennedy campaign headquarters near Santa Barbara, Calif.

The House, by a vote of 305 to 79, Tuesday changed the name of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to the Committee on Internal Security.

It also assigned the committee to work in the fields of "Communist and other subversive activities affecting the internal security of the United States." The committee's field under the old name was "un-American activities."

### Campus News

The University of Michigan student rent strike against Ann Arbor landlords entered its fourth day today.

A spokesman for the students' union said Tuesday that over \$20,000 in rent has been withheld from apartment managers. The union is collecting rents and placing the money in a Canadian bank until its demands are met.

Demands include official recognition of the union by management and acknowledgement of its right to collectively bargain on all housing issues.

## City primary narrows mayoral contest to 2

The three-man contest for mayor of Lansing was narrowed to two men by Monday's primary elections.

Incumbent mayor Max E. Murnighan and city treasurer Gerald W. Graves survived the primary voting and will face each other in the mayoral election April 7.

Graves led the balloting with 7,118 votes. Murnighan collected 6,079 votes while Lansing attorney H. James Starr was eliminated from the race with 3,282 votes.

Area voting was light with 16,000 votes cast out of 55,000 registered Lansing voters.

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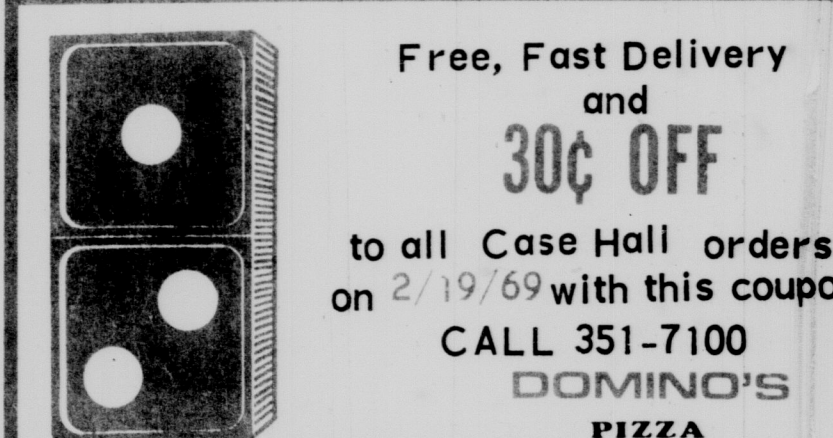


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### Sex authority

Dr. Albert Ellis, a noted marriage counselor, told a recent meeting of the sex colloquy that premarital sex only resulted in two possible problems--lack of sleep and a "cold in the nose."

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Author cites evils of sexual guilt

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Albert Ellis, psychologist, and author, said Tuesday that guilt feelings over sexual acts are usually irrational and self-defeating.

"Guilt, when accurately defined, is virtually always irrational, self-defeating and evil," Ellis said in the sexuality colloquy speech. "In relation to sex behavior, it is particularly idiotic."

The psychologist said that guilt often takes two forms: in the first, the person abhors the act he had committed, in the second, the person abhors himself.

"It is too bad that he does them; but he is not bad and condemnable as a person for doing them," he said.

"There is no point in the individual's blaming or defaming himself about his potential

or actual sexual wrongdoings," the doctor said.

"The feeling of guilt, then, is not simply, as the dictionary often wrongly defines it, 'the

act or state of having done a wrong or committed an offense,'

Ellis said.

"It is an intense state of self-denigration; and more

often than not, it is severely paralyzing, depressing, and conducive of defensive dishonesty and continuing irresponsibility."

"In the realm of sex, perhaps more so than any other contemporary mode of living, it is dubious that most so-called errors, wrongs, or sins are truly mistakes," Ellis said.

Ellis admitted that premarital sex contained a certain amount of risk and danger such as pregnancy, venereal disease and loss of sleep, but added that these same dangers exist in marriage.

"Life without dangers might be very sweet, but it would also

tend to be a damned bore," Ellis said.

He scorned the objections offered by some that premarital sex leads to anxiety, guilt, feelings of hurt and sorrowing about loss of reputation.

He further said that he did not believe that premarital sex sabotages the general state of marriage.

"In fact, as premarital sex has increased in the United States, the proportion of individuals who marry has also increased; and there seems to be a still growing trend in this direction," the psychologist said.

"Modern couples who try

sex, particularly with each other, before marriage, have better sex lives after marriage and are less prone to corrosive disillusionment than those who enter the marital state in complete sexual ignorance," Ellis said.

In answer to the claim that sex without love or outside of marriage is debasing and animal-like, Ellis said, "Man, whether we like it or not, is an animal; and he'd damned well better make the most of his animalistic sensations if he is to have a ball and is to enjoy the so-called 'higher things' in the course of the one relatively brief life span he'll most probably ever live."

## Rogers queried on missile talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Making his first public congressional appearance as Secretary of State, William P. Rogers ran into heavy pressure in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday to start missile curb talks with the Soviets.

"Why is the United States reluctant to begin these conversations?" asked Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

"We're not reluctant," the 55-year-old secretary of state replied.

"When do you think they can begin, before or after we deploy the (ABM) anti-ballistic missile?" Gore persisted.

"I don't want to make any commitments for the administration on ABM's," Rogers said. "The matter is under review now."

"Can you give us any estimate of the timing?" Gore asked.

"I'd rather not," Rogers said.

Chinese diplomat Liao Ho-shu to betray his fatherland.

Rogers denied that the United States had anything to do with the defection Jan. 24 of Liao.

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# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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editor-in-chief  
Carol Budrow,  
advertising manager

Trinka Cline, executive editor  
James S. Granelli, managing editor  
Patricia Anstett, campus editor  
Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor  
Tom Brown, sports editor  
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

## EDITORIAL

# ABM and costs. . the upward spiral

There is a strong movement underway in Congress to block the deployment of the Sentinel system. At this early date there seem to be two possible reasons for congressional action.

First, Congressmen are elected by the people. Many thousands of people are writing their congressmen urging them, in the strongest terms, to block the proposed Sentinel, or anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system. Congressmen feel like these people and are now taking action.

Second, Congressmen are elected by the people. Many thousands of people are writing their congressmen urging them, in the strongest terms, to block the proposed Sentinel, or ABM system. Congressmen have to face reelection and are heeding

the opinions of those people in the big cities.

Obviously, there are many in Congress who are still for ABM and will stick to their convictions regardless of mass public opinion contrary to what they believe. But the point is that the public is finally uniting behind an issue and getting results—results which may mean the saving of billions of dollars and the planet earth at the same time.

We, in our ignorance, however, must not brush over the obvious blessings of the proposed Sentinel. As originally devised, Sentinel will save millions of Americans from ICBMs that rain down upon us from Communist China in the 1970's. The cost for such a "thin system" would be a paltry sum:

\$6 billion. Then, it might be wise to elaborate on the "thin system" and provide a "thick" system to defend Americans against mighty missiles approaching us from Soviet Russia. This transition would only mean a mere \$50-100 billion more from American taxpayers' pockets.

These advantages need only a few other facts to back up their practicalities.

The spiral in the nuclear arms race will be of little concern to the peoples of the world. Once the Communist Chinese and the Soviets perfect more sophisticated destructive missiles that could pierce our defensive shield, we need only improve on our own system. The additional cost would be of such small proportion compared to the funds already spent that few would complain due to the increased security the better system would provide.

Furthermore, we should not forget the progress that could be made in the whole field devoted to "preventing" nuclear war. The billions of dollars going into this field would provide thousands of jobs not to mention the reservoirs of knowledge gained by scientists, technicians and engineers on the building of future weapons including an orbital space platform that could house nuclear warheads.

Yes, these advantages stagger the mind. But there are a few trivial disadvantages. The first one is the same old argument that all these billions of dollars are being drained from programs to eradicate poverty, rebuild the ghettos, im-

prove the welfare system and provide increased and better education for the poor and disadvantaged.

The second argument against the ABM borders clearly on the ridiculous. This is the nonsensical belief, surprisingly held by many, that an accidental nuclear explosion might occur in a big city killing millions of people. However, since the nuclear age was ushered in back in 1945, there has never been an accidental explosion.

Indeed, our beloved America will be an impregnable fortress with the advent of Sentinel and its subsequent additions. No missiles could come into harm us; no wisdom could go out in our defense.

--The Editors

## Cards and letters

Persons with opinions to offer for or against State News editorial policies, especially concerning the current controversy and the Advisory Board censure resolution, should contact the State News Advisory Board and/or the State News office. The Advisory Board has not solicited student and faculty reactions, but several interested persons have asked the State News whom to address with their comments.

The State News Advisory Board, recently fully constituted, has four faculty and four student members:

Anne Garrison, associate professor of Business law and office administration and Advisory Board chairman, 210

Eppley Center, phone 355-0272.  
Howard L. Miller, cooperative extension services, 10 Ag Hall, phone 355-0258.

Buford Steffire, professor of counseling personnel service and educational psychology, 451 Erickson Hall, phone 353-8749.

William Wallner, entomology extension specialist, 133 Nat. Sci. Bldg., 353-3890.

Marcia Day, 344 Campbell Hall, 355-0071.

Kyle Kerbawy, 1312 H University Village, 355-6179.

Tony Rosenthal, 343 Albert St., E. Lansing, 351-0104.

Elaine Siegel, 402 Linden St., E. Lansing, 351-0186.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Attacks fall in three categories

To the Editor:

The recent attacks on the State News fall into three categories:

1) Bias in news coverage. I am in sympathy with the Advisory Board on this one. What I have observed of the recent campus conflicts has not always given the same impression as what I have

## SN propaganda

To the Editor:

While you're demanding editorial freedoms, why don't you also demand the freedom to operate the State News as a completely self-supporting publication, allowing those who wish to pay for it to do so? Perhaps then you will discover why "real" editors are publishing newspapers instead of propaganda sheets such as the State News has become.

J.L. Gill  
Associate professor, Dept. of Dairy

read in the State News. But such matters are inevitably subjective, and could have been better resolved by cooperative discussion than by formal vote of censure.

2) Inaccurate facts. Here the Advisory Board is absolutely correct. There is no excuse for reporting false information. Journalism 201 students receive automatic zeros for stories with factual error: an award winning newspaper should do as well.

3) Obscenity. This charge is ill-founded.

The quotation last Wednesday may or may not have been offensive (I did not find the phraseology offensive, but I was offended by the intolerance displayed on both sides), but it did convey meaning. It is particularly ironic for legislators who constantly complain about being misquoted to complain about someone else being quoted with complete accuracy.

Doug Laycock  
Wood River, Ill., junior

# No more sacred cows?

To the Editor:

Coming from conservative rural Michigan as I do, I guess that fact alone limits the tolerance I have for the ways of a Big Ten university. But I am not protesting nor demonstrating nor throwing stones, and, contrary to certain elements on this campus, I admit publicly that I am willing to be enlightened.

By what line of reasoning does the editor of the State News justify the appearance on the front page of Wednesday's edition the article by two staff writers in which obscenities, which people recognize as obscenities, were printed? Were there other

remarks shouted at the demonstration which packed less shock value, but were more printable, that could have been used as well as the ones so carefully chosen for public consumption? Was there bias on the part of the staff writers, or were these published remarks typical of those at the demonstration? Why was it necessary that they appear in the article? What purpose do they serve, other than to shock those of us who are not generally accustomed to

seeing them in the daily newspaper? Would the article have been as readable without them? Does the editor see any possible repercussions from this article as far as the State Senate's investigating committee on campus disorders is concerned? Will this add fuel to the fire? How does the reading public feel about this article, in view of the fact that this is the second time this academic year, that I recall, that the obscenity issue has been brought into the limelight? Is this the editor's way of saying, there are no more sacred cows?

How was it decided, if I may be so presumptuous to ask, to transcend the bounds of journalistic propriety so that an apparent few might have their heyday at the accumulated expense of the many? Would it be proper at this time, I wonder, to cancel my "subscription" to the State News and respectfully request a refund? Will the editor answer? Or have I attacked one of his sacred cows?

Douglas K. Parrish  
Wayland graduate student

## Editorial drivel must go!

To the Editor:

For two and one-half years now I've been reading the tripe-filled editorials written by the State News Editors. After Friday's "Impossible, Dreams and Practicality" drivel I've decided to switch to reading logarithm tables as they aren't so frustrating and should prove more interesting.

I refer, specifically, to the part of the article where the noble, righteous, editors say, "students who lose study-time, who risk jail or injury by forcibly confronting the more unpleasant aspects of our society (such as racism)," deserve more than a brush-off from President Hannah. I wish you'd put this stuff in the Want Ads as the cartoons there could use some improvement.

I hate to expose you to a bit of realism but the great majority of these protesters don't give a damn about study-time, the martyrdom of being taken to jail at a demonstration, or the brutal wounds commonly inflicted by a shove from a cop, let alone racism.

The students who do care are, as Hannah said, members of the Student Volunteer Programs. Go to the next protest rally and see how many recruits you get for the Students Volunteer Programs or a similar type organization.

The people who help the underprivileg-

ed don't make many headlines, nor any impossible, unrealistic demands which unfortunately succeed, mainly, in turning the white middle class against, not only the Negro but the whole University community. Perhaps the State News could see that letting unqualified, underprivileged people into the University wouldn't work if they would hire some illiterates to write their paper. Or do illiterates presently compose the editorials?

A word to our fine group of protesters: if you decide to take over a building do us all a favor and make it the Student Services, specifically the State News section.

John Scott  
Churchville, N.Y., junior

## Thank you, BSA

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Black Students' Alliance of MSU for making it possible for hundreds of Lansing area school children to visit during Black History Week the very fine exhibit on Afro-American Culture by George Norman.

Activities such as this should not go unnoticed by the general public.

John Chance  
West Jr. High School, Lansing



## FRED SHERWOOD

# Little girl, don't ever say fish

There was once a small village on the outskirts of the civilized world. Situated at the junction of the clear-flowing and rippling Finagle River and the glassy-smooth and beautiful Lake Factor, the citizens of the pleasant burg relied on a harvest reaped from the waters for their meat and called their town Finagle-Factor.

The Finagle-Factorians led a pleasing and harmonious life. Children skipped merrily to school down tree-lined streets. Oldsters leaned across fences on warm mornings to exchange greetings and the latest gossip with their neighbors. The lake and river provided an abundance of trout and bass and salmon, and every table was overflowing, every round Finagle-Factorian tummy happily filled.

There was, however, one eccentricity common to all the people of this village. This was a great embarrassment and feigned disgust when the word "fish" was pronounced in public. As much as the sealy denizen of the deep was responsible for the welfare and happiness of Finagle-Factor, it was forbidden to speak his name in public or in the presence of women or children.

Most men said "fish" in their private conversations, and many women even said "fish," often with a slight reddening of the cheek and briefly downcast eye, but suffering no other noticeable maladies. To say "fish" in full knowledge of a formal audience, however, was sure to bring speedy public reprobation



and even a week or two in the damp and uncomfortable blockhouse at the end of town.

Since saying "fish" was thus forbidden, certain youths used the word frequently amongst themselves to prove their strength and manliness. Others painted the word on outbuilding walls or scrawled it on the sidewalks as a lark, inventing such slanders as "Freddy is a fish," or "Myron eats Fish," or "Gone fishin'."

Since the Finagle-Factorians needed something to refer to their staple diet, they decided to call it "hamburger." Mac of Donald, an enterprising Scotsman who sold hot sandwiches to merchants and other travelers on the road to Finagle-Factor, capitalized on this nomenclature by putting fried horse gistle in his product and telling unsuspecting natives it was actually lake trout.

Then one day a wandering anthropologist on a grant from the National Institute of Language and Nomenclature strolled into town. The anthropologist was to do a case study on the effect of environment and culture on the local idiom of the Finagle-Factor residents.

Spotting a little girl chewing something in the center of the village square the anthropologist decided that was as good a spot as any to begin his inquiries.

"What is that you are eating?" he asked the girl.

"Hamburger," she replied, looking up from her handy repast.

"Hamburger my Irish eye!" exclaimed the anthropologist who happened to be named Shannon. Although he was guilty of some ethnocentrism, he did recognize the odor of smoked haddock when he smelled it. "That's fish."

At the pronouncement of the forbidden word the entire village square, which happened to be quite crowded due to a half-price clearance sale at Finny Bavarski's Hamburger and Seaweed Marina, was clutched by the throes of frenzied activity.

Several elderly Finagle-Factor matrons were fainting dead away on the spot and a few young boys were sent after salts and cold packs in hopes of reviving them. Younger women picked up their children and ran for the protection of their homes where they could wash their ears and try to forget what they had heard. A special courier took word to the men of the village out in hamburgering smacks that an

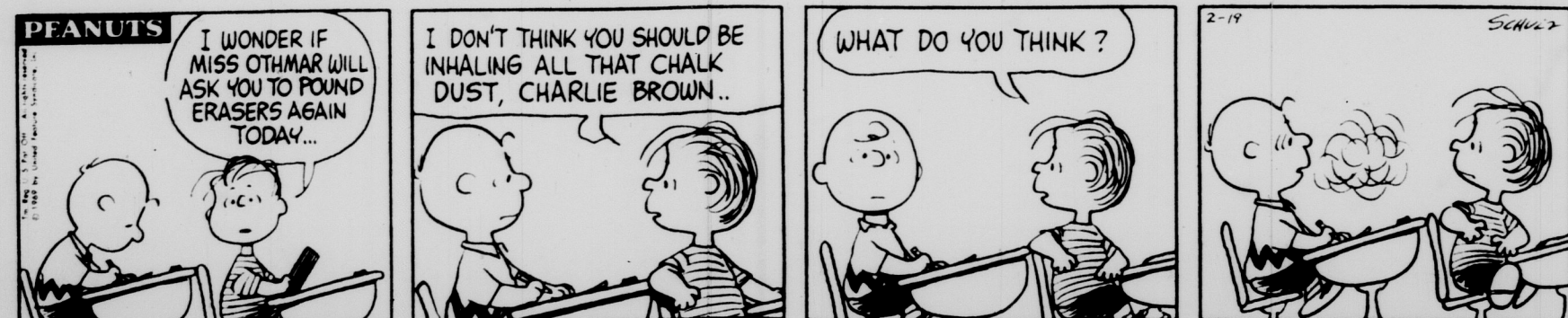
"outside agitator" had been shouting obscenities in the village square.

The men promptly left their hamburgering, in spite of the loss of the next days food that would result, and held a meeting to decide what to do with the anthropologist, who in the interim had been thrust first into the blockhouse in a most inauspicious and undignified fashion.

Some leading Finagle-Factorians demanded that the unfortunate fellow be buried alive or beheaded with a dull egg-beater as was the common practice in punishing "attackers of public morality." More reasoned voices prevailed, however, and the anthropologist's sentence was mitigated to being "scourged thrice and thirty times around the square." The anthropologist was not allowed to speak on his own behalf, of course, lest he inadvertently utter another obscenity and thus make things even harder for himself.

While the good Finagle-Factorians were arguing over who would have the honor of brandishing the whips, the anthropologist was able to escape from the blockhouse with the unwitting aid of the village idiot and beat a hasty retreat out of town and out of the country without so much as a backward glance. He went on to give up the social sciences and make a fortune in the oyster cracker business.

The townspeople were at first dismayed that their quarry had escaped, but they soon returned to their hamburgering and gossiping across fences for they had plenty to gossip about for quite a while. As for the little girl Shannon had talked to—she grew up to be a charming, healthy young lady, married the mayor's son and raised a happy family, never for a moment feeling the worse for once being told her hamburger was really fish.





# MSU Volunteer Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES**  
**EMERGENCY DAY-CARE CORPS:** Two young ladies have volunteered to coordinate an "emergency day-care corps." There has recently been a large number of requests for volunteers on an emergency basis to assist invalids and to take care of children for parents who are undergoing emergency medical care or consultation. All volunteers for these positions will have their names placed on an "on-call" list. When an emergency arises, the coordinators will canvass the volunteers on the list to determine who is available for the emergency situation. This is an extremely important volunteer opportunity and it allows the volunteer to contribute in a minimal time commitment.

**BIG SISTER - V.F.W. HOME, EATON RAPIDS:** Because of the great success of the MSU coeds currently serving as Big Sisters at the VFW Home, the program director at the home has requested that the number of MSU volunteers be doubled. The MSU students are bussed to the VFW Home on Wednesday or Thursday evenings. All interested ladies should apply early.

**FAMILY HELPERS:** Four MSU Volunteers are needed to supervise pre-school youngsters while their mothers are attending classes. Two volunteers are needed on Monday mornings from 9:15-11:15 a.m., and two volunteers are needed Monday afternoons from 1:15-3:15 p.m.

**CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH:**

Redeemer Lutheran Church needs one or two volunteers one afternoon from 4:30 p.m. to acquaint elementary students with contemporary music. Volunteers would be expected to have a basic background in music theory, choir and guitar.

**SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES:** The Department of Social Services of Sparrow Hospital is interested in a volunteer with a background in data processing. The department is interested in a volunteer who could teach them the basics of data processing and also explain methods of collecting material pertinent to their job function.

**OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET:** This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her to pick up her food stamps. The volunteer would then take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. This opportunity offers rewarding experience for a minimal commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty and staff.

**GREAT EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** The Joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the East Lansing City Council is in the need of one or two secretaries. Time commitment would be two to three hours per week.

**NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER:** The Action Center is interested in cooperating with a graduate student, faculty member or a combined group of both to conduct a senior citizens research study.

**CAMP HIGHLANDS, ONONDAGA:** Camp Highlands, an area youth home, has requested six volunteers for evening

work after 5 p.m. Volunteers would work with maladjusted boys between the ages of 12-17.

**RUST COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAM:** Ten students are needed to assist the Rust College Summer Educational Development Institute (formerly the STEP project). The institute runs five weeks in the summer. The volunteers from MSU would serve as tutors-counselors to incoming Rust College freshmen.

**CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION:** The Campus Community Commission is a student volunteer program that works primarily with elementary children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m. any afternoon incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation, arts and crafts from 1:30-5:00 p.m. (4) and field trips and parties which the children attend periodically.

**SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES:** The department anticipates the possibility of using MSU student volunteers as Big Brothers and Big Sisters as the need arises. Students should apply now to have their name placed on a waiting list.

**BOY'S CLUB OF LANSING:** Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-12 years old will be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling club.

**GREAT EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** The East Lansing

Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the East Lansing City Council, has appointed a joint committee to effect the redevelopment of the downtown business district. The Chamber of Commerce has requested student volunteers to work as staff assistants to the joint committee. Duties will involve research-staff-administrative functions commensurate with the abilities of the volunteer.

**TUTORS NEEDED:** Tutors needed for MSU minority group freshmen. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and tutee. There is a particular need for students with ability in natural science and basic freshman courses.

**MICHIGAN TRAINING UNITY:** Volunteer opportunities are available at the Michigan Training Unity (MTU) in Ionia. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school subjects.

**SCOPE:** Greeks needed to assist in managing a community center run by students and people from the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed. Students with ideas for programming are especially welcome.

**LANSING BIG BROTHERS:** Faculty, staff, and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys in Lansing. Big Brother work seeks to help fatherless boys live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional, or delinquency problems.

**JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT:** (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7-9 p.m.) Business majors and other students are needed to serve as company advisers and resource persons in the Lansing Junior Achievement Program. Experience in the areas of finance, marketing, management would be helpful. Time commitment is three hours per week (one night Monday through Thursday).

## Knapp's

one day only!  
East Lansing

# BARGAIN DAY

shop Wednesday 9:30 to 9

early bird door busters

24-Fieldcrest bedspreads

Glen plaid. Machine wash, no iron, Twin size only.

**\$3.99**

50 winter car coats

Wool, cotton corduroy and leather look vinyls. Misses, juniors.

**\$10**

3 men's wool topcoats

All wool with split shoulder styling, slash pockets.

**\$14**

men's knit shirts

Cotton and acrylic knit Turtlenecks. White, some colors.

**1.99**

special group men's better sport shirts

**2.99 3.99**

Perma-press and wash-and-wear Dacron polyester-cottons and other blends. Regular and button-down collars. Choose from solids and patterns.

great buys on fall and winter dresses

**\$6**

Outstanding assortment, outstanding reductions. Skimmers, A-line, belted and 2-pc. styles in assorted wools, acrylics and acetate knits. Bright and basic colors, patterns. Misses', juniors' and half sizes.

## Second Level

Assorted leather hairgoods. Bows, hair bands, kerchiefs. 39¢ ea.

Jumbo dress bags. Full length zipper, 2-hook frame, Plastic. 59¢.

Cordless scissors with sewing tray. Lightweight. Battery run. 1.99.

Earring holders. Boutique style, holds pierced earrings. 59¢ ea.

Flower night light. Dainty light enclosed in wreath of flowers. 1.99.

Travel case in zodiac design, to carry hose, hankies. 99¢.

Plastic phone cover in gay colors. Fits phone base and receiver. 59¢.

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# ASMSU confers with legislators

Members of ASMSU went to the State Capitol Tuesday in an effort to provide a better understanding between the state legislators and the University student body.

Pete Ellsworth, board chairman, Harv Dzodin, vice-chairman, Tom Samet, junior member-at-large and Bill Rustem, secretary, met with administrative assistants of Gov. Milliken in an informal session.

Among the issues discussed in

the meeting were general campus disorder. Students for a Democratic Society, and the recent controversy concerning the State News.

ASMSU went to the Capitol in order to give the Michigan legislators and officials some

insight into what the students feel about the various University problems and situations.

"We wanted to provide a better understanding between our group and their group," Dzodin said.

"With so much friction between the legislature and the students lately, there hasn't been any real communication between the two."

"Both sides have been speaking more from prejudice than from knowledge lately," Dzodin added.

The ASMSU members were optimistic about the success of the meeting and of future meetings between the two groups.

"The meeting may have been a very productive session; they listened to our suggestions and what we had to say," Samet said.

ASMSU plans to continue meeting with legislators and state officials in the future. It also plans to send a few members to meet with Gov. Milliken.

While at the legislature, the

ASMSU representatives also paid an informal visit to Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy. They reported that Huber's committee, which is investigating campus disorder and unrest, is still in the initial state and has yet to begin any committee hearings.

## Faculty may organize to negotiate contracts

An organizational meeting for forming a faculty group to negotiate contracts with the Administration will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop interest in a faculty group which would negotiate economic aspects and fringe benefits of contracts with the administration, and would possibly handle grievance procedures. At the present time, however, no main goals have been set up.

Albert A. Blum, professor of social science, who will chair the first meeting to which all faculty members are invited, believes that an organization is necessary to deal with the board of trustees and Administration on matters affecting the faculty.

Blum said that many colleges have formed such faculty groups and that most university systems are moving toward this. He likened the group to the National Education Assoc. or the American Federation of Teachers but said that the goals the group would strive for would be those the faculty wanted.

## Grost, 15, named Wilson designate

Michael Grost, 15-year-old MSU graduate student, was one of 12 MSU students named as designates by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Over 1,100 designates from the United States and Canada are named from 11,000 applicants. The Wilson Foundation is "trying to identify prospective college teachers." William W. Kelly, Honors College director, said.

Grost, the youngest candidate ever selected by the Foundation, said he was surprised to receive the honor.

Other MSU students named as Woodrow Wilson designates are:

Bruce A. Averill, Plainville, Conn.; Ronald W. Bailey, Claxton, Ga.; Larry K. Benninger, Orchard Lake; Robert J. Brown, Grand Rapids; Charles P. Collins, Evanston, Ill.; Carol S. Furchner, Los Alamos, N.M.; David L. Johnson, East Lansing; Adam D. McCoy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Donald W. Olson, Toledo, Ohio; Theda R.

Skocpol, East Lansing; and Kristine A. Votta, Detroit.

Receiving honorable mention

P. Adams, Lansing; T. Barker, Bridge

Lansing; Mary H. Clark,

Lansing; Louis A. Colombo,

Highland Heights, Ohio; Allan

S. Falk, Sioux City, Iowa; Richard T. Kouzes, Fairfax, Va.;

Michael Lopez, New Haven,

Conn.; James L. Metz, East

Lansing; Signe R. Nelson,

Dansville; Paul A. Orlov, Skokie, Ill.; Lynn M. Penchak,

Canal Fulton, Ohio; and Penny

L. Stanley, Sebastopol, Cal.

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# Film projects student work

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

The overpowering sensuality of peeling an orange. This unusual subject, captured by a student filmmaker with professional power, is one of 15 films making up "Genesis One," a two-hour experimental movie appearing on campus during the next two weeks.

A recent Hollywood screening of "Genesis" included many established filmmakers. Among those invited was Mike Nichols, producer-director of "The Graduate."

Nichols entered skeptical; he left impressed. The 15 color and black-and-

white films included in "Genesis One" vary in length from three to 15 minutes. Some are documentaries, some are satires, while others are just impressionistic combinations of forms, colors and light.

Many are amateur film-award winners.

Since its creation this fall "Genesis One" has been shown on many college campuses. Student response has been overwhelmingly favorable, its creators said.

It was compiled by Genesis Films Ltd., a subsidiary of Filmways, Inc., designed to take amateur and student films off the living room wall.

It will be in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. this Friday and Saturday Feb. 28, and Mar. 1, 2 and 3 and in Conrad Auditorium Feb. 24, 26 and 27. There

will be two showings each night, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for students, available now in the Union Ticket Office and at the

door for all performances.

The Special Projects division of the ASMSU Cabinet is sponsoring the showings in conjunction with Genesis Ltd.

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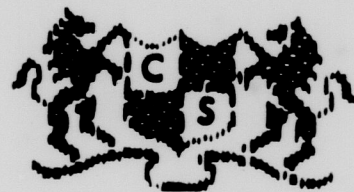
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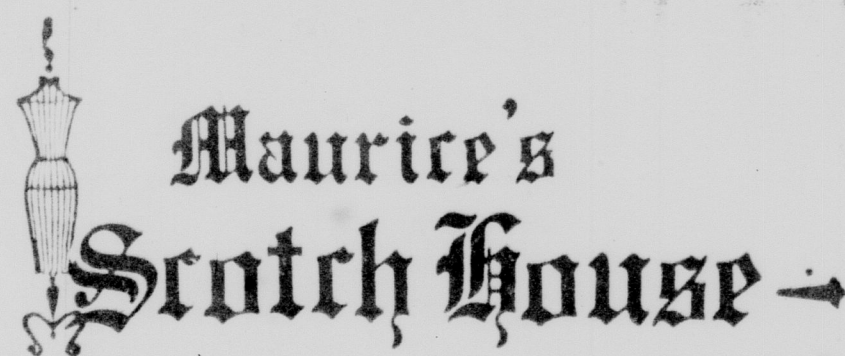
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## Police quonsets undergo changes

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Workmen are putting finishing touches on the second phase of a remodeling program at University police headquarters in Quonset 104 and police are expected to be able to move in by Friday night.

The MSU physical plant said that carpenters should be about 98 per cent done by tonight and painters should finish Friday. The phone installation will begin Thursday.

In the current construction, three offices for investigative personnel will be built in what formerly was the police briefing room in the part of the building connecting Quonsets 103 and 104.

The briefing room will be moved to Quonset 101 in what is now a training room. The completion date for the remodeling had originally been set for Jan. 20, was moved back to Feb. 17 and now Friday has been set as the date when the offices are expected to be ready.

### Increased office space

The new offices, to be built at a cost of approximately \$2,000, are designed for more efficient and convenient operation. At the present time, three offices are in multiple use by several policemen.

"When the remodeling is completed, only one office will be used by more than one officer," Sgt. Paul Gilligan said. "And they will probably be used an average of 14-16 hours a day."

Although the remodeling will increase efficiency, the quonsets were not built for use by an agency such as the Dept. of Public Safety.

### WW II surplus

Originally brought to MSU after World War II as Army surplus, the quonsets were used to house the great influx of students attracted under the G. I. Bill and later were used by the School of Police Administration.

One of the problems the Dept. of Public Safety has experienced in occupying the 10 quonset buildings is a lack of centralization of services.

But even so, Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said MSU's facilities are better than those on most other campuses.

### Moved in 1950

The University police first moved into the quonsets late in 1950, abandoning its two-room headquarters in the now-demolished power plant that used to sit on what is now the northeast corner of the new Administration Bldg. plaza.

The Dept. of Public Safety's use of the quonsets has been the result of a gradual amalgamation and centralization of various campus agencies.

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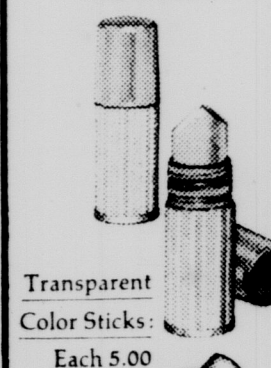
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*The Style Shop*





# PAM BOYCE

Who shot the goalie?  
—a puckster's primer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Pam (Boom Boom) Boyce is the only female writer currently covering a Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. team. The flair she has for the game is amply demonstrated below.

"Hockey is as simple a game as there is." After coaching for 18 years at MSU, one may expect Amo Besone to make that statement about his favorite sport.

Many fans, however, still believe hockey is a brutal, sadistic game that sees how hard you can hit an opponent without killing him.

Not that this is entirely a wrong impression.

In preparation for the upcoming Minnesota series this weekend and as a public service, I'd like to acquaint the many would-be hockey fans to what may be considered the confusing rules surrounding one of the world's fastest sports. This is done in hopes that the budding enthusiasts can figure out what's going on this weekend at MSU's palatial Ice Arena while they dodge flying pucks and cringe as one player after another gets crunched into the boards.

**The rink**—Divided into three zones by two blue lines, the rink is composed of a defensive zone, a neutral zone and an offensive or attacking zone. One team's defensive zone is obviously (?) the opposition's offensive zone.

**The team**—Sometimes considered the most important part of the game, the team is composed of six players—left wing, right wing and center (forward line), right defense and left defense (defensive unit or blueline corps) and goalie (target).

**The Face-off**—The referee begins game by dropping the puck between the two centermen at the center ice circle. The centers flail at the puck with their sticks until something happens.

**Offsides**—The puck must always cross the opposing team's blue line ahead of every member of attacking team. The puck can be either shot in or stick-handled in, but the attacking player may not pass, shoot or carry it from defensive or neutral zone to attacking zone when a teammate is already in attacking zone. Got that?

**Icing**—Player shoots puck from his own defensive zone through the neutral zone beyond the opponents' goal line. Play is stopped, puck is returned to defensive zone and face-off occurs. Icing is allowed, however, if a team is playing one-man short, if a player intercepts the puck before it crosses goal line or if the puck touches a defensive player before reaching goal line.

**Line changing**—Due to the rugged, hard-hitting, back-breaking nature of hockey, one forward line is usually on the ice no longer than two minutes at a time. The lines are continuously changed, and the defensive units are also alternated. The goalie is the only member unfortunate to have to stick through the entire game.

**Power play**—Applied when a team has the advantage of an extra man due to penalty imposed on the other club and usually consists of four forwards and one defenseman.

**Hat trick**—Three or more goals scored by one player in one game.

**Illegal body check**—When offensive team body checks in their own offensive zone. Body checking is allowed only in neutral and defensive zones.

**The five basic penalties**—(1) **MINOR**: hooking, tripping, boarding, spearing, slashing, roughing, holding, high sticking, charging, elbowing, delay of game and other assorted forms of minor mayhem. Team plays shorthanded for two minutes. (2) **MAJOR**: fighting or deliberate intent to injure. Team plays minus the transgressor for five minutes. (3) **MISCONDUCT**: use of abusive language to official or other unsportsmanlike conduct. Team does NOT play shorthanded but the offending player leaves the game for anywhere from 10 minutes to the end of game. (4) **MATCH**: deliberate injury to opponent. Team plays shorthanded for either five or ten minutes. (5) **PENALTY SHOT**: awarded to player who is pulled down from behind on a clear breakaway and when no opponent is between him and goal except goalie.

**Goalie**—Normally blamed for everything if team loses. If team wins, however, praise goes to player scoring most goals.

**Officials**—Although he starts the game, calls most penalties and makes decisions on disputed goals, his main job is to get in the players' way and aggravate coaches.

**Coach**—A rare breed of man who goes unappreciated most of the time. Characterized at MSU by a short, pixie-ish man whose voice can be heard above the crowd's roar, officials' whistles and the loudspeaker. Normally found with a smile after his team wins. Otherwise avoided. Happy puck-ducking!



DOUG HUSTON

## FOUR IN A ROW

# Cagers stop Iowa, 78-60

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU worked its defensive magic to perfection against Iowa here Tuesday night and smothered the Hawkeyes with a late second half surge to earn a 78-60 victory and move in-

to a third place tie in the Big Ten race.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Spartans and runs their season mark to 10-8.

Lee Lafayette and Harrison Stepter paced the Spartans of-

fensively and defensively. Lafayette had another outstanding game, scoring 22 points and playing excellent defense.

Stepter added 13 points for the Spartans and teamed with his running mate Tim Bograkovs to

harass a Hawkeye offense which had been averaging close to 90 points a game before tonight.

MSU held a 35-27 lead at the half, holding Iowa to eight

field goals in the half while forcing 11 turnovers.

Iowa made a comeback in the second half to cut the Spartan lead to 39-35 and stayed within nine points until the 16 minute mark when MSU outscored them, 20-8. Hustling defense by Stepter led the spurt.

In that drive, with the Spartans leading, 62-58, Stepter stole a pass and hit Lafayette for a layup. Stepter then scored himself to push MSU's lead to a safe 66-58 with 1:44 left.

Bob Gale, playing his best game of the year for the Spartans, hit 12 points. Bernie Copeland also had 12 and Tim Bograkovs added 11 to lead the balanced MSU attack.



Spartan hustle

Fallen bodies mark the path of the elusive ball that finally ends up in the hands of Spartan Lee Lafayette. Aggressive play like this helped MSU drop the Hawkeyes 78-60 here Tuesday night.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

## Tracksters meet IU, close meet expected

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU's track team, undaunted after Saturday's loss to powerful Wisconsin, will try again this afternoon in Bloomington against Indiana.

Though the Spartans fell to Big Ten title favorite Wisconsin by an 86-63 margin and Indiana appears to be on an upswing, MSU Coach Fran

Dittrich was optimistic about his squad's chances.

"I think the meet could go right down to the mile relay as the deciding factor," Dittrich said.

The trackmen will be helped, the head coach added, by the Spartans who took thirds and fourths against the Badgers but could move up in some events to seconds and thirds against

the Hoosiers.

Junior Bill Wehrwein once again is expected to be MSU's big gun, running the 300 and 440 yard dashes while anchoring the rapidly-improving Spartan mile relay quartet.

Jim Bastain (440), Pat Wilson (600) and John Mock (880) will team up with Wehrwein on the relay which saw MSU produce a 3:16.2 time, one of the league's best.

Ken Leonowicz, who lowered his two-mile best to 9:04.8, with a determined win over Badger Branch Brady, could have his hands full if Hoosier distance aces Mark Gibbens and Bob Legge both run the 16-lap race.

## California foes 1-2 in ratings; Santa Clara replaces NC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mighty UCLA is still the unchallenged king of the hill in college basketball but the brash Broncos of Santa Clara University are making it known that they too play a pretty good brand of ball.

The Broncos, moving toward an almost certain NCAA tournament showdown with the wizards of Westwood, improved their status Tuesday by moving into the No. 2 position in the 11th weekly United Press International major college ratings.

Santa Clara, boasting a 21-0 record and one of two major schools unbeaten this sea-

son, replaced North Carolina in the runnerup spot.

| TEAMS                       | POINTS |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 1. UCLA (35) (19-0)         | 350    |
| 2. Santa Clara (21-0)       | 298    |
| 3. North Carolina (19-2)    | 246    |
| 4. Davidson (20-2)          | 184    |
| 5. LaSalle (20-1)           | 179    |
| 6. Kentucky (17-3)          | 156    |
| 7. St. John's (NY) (18-3)   | 155    |
| 8. Purdue (14-4)            | 84     |
| 9. Villanova (17-4)         | 54     |
| 10. Duquesne (16-2)         | 32     |
| 11. South Carolina (17-3)   | 30     |
| 12. Tulsa (18-4)            | 27     |
| 13. New Mexico State (21-2) | 20     |
| 14. Louisville (16-3)       | 15     |
| 15. Ohio State (14-4)       | 12     |
| 16. Illinois (14-4)         | 11     |
| 17. (Tie) New Mexico (15-7) | 10     |
| 18. Wyoming (15-6)          | 10     |
| 19. (Tie) Columbia (17-3)   | 7      |
| 20. Kansas (18-4)           | 7      |

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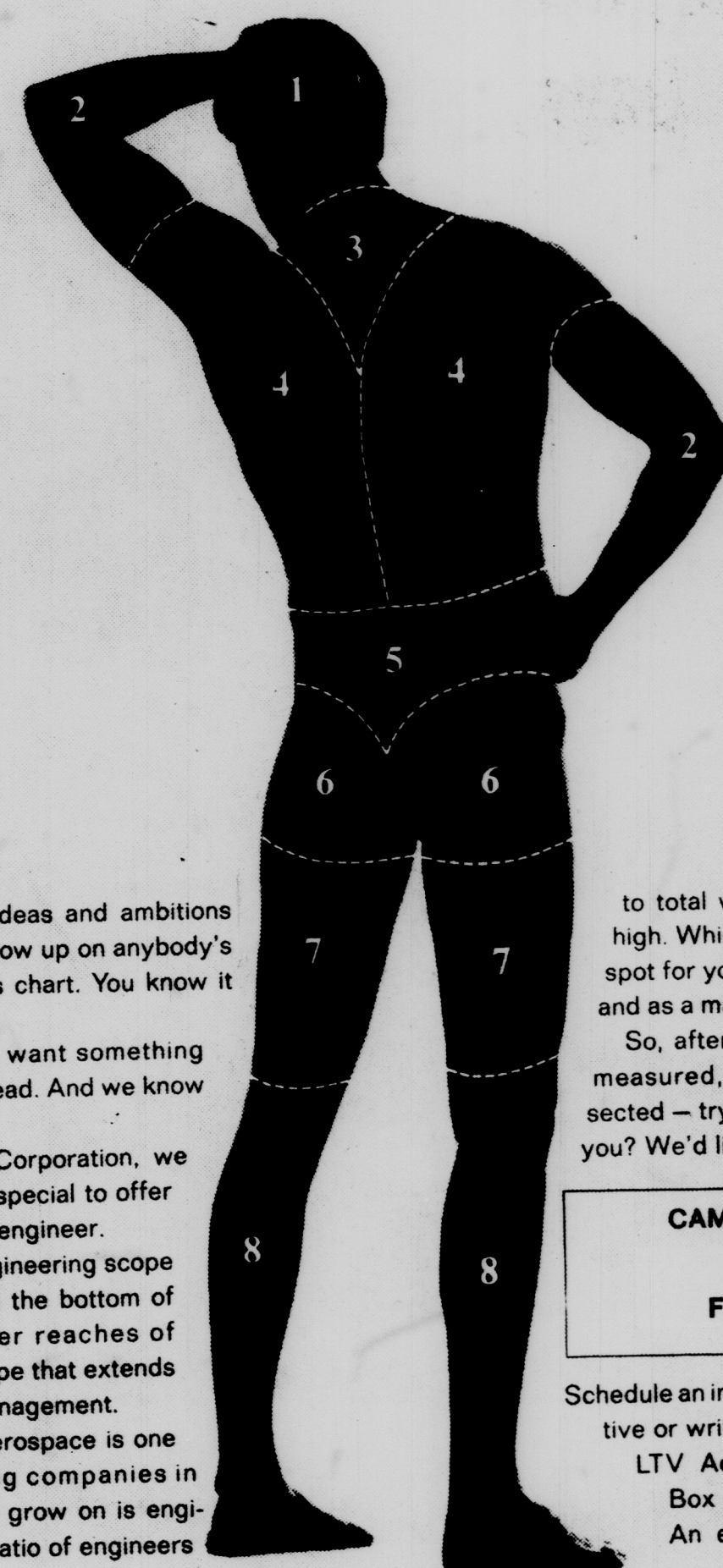
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TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 25

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# Coeds rehearse for pageant

By MARK MCPHERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The other night I felt like looking for a beauty and talent contest to review. Television gets dull, and Popular Entertainment these days is hard put to be either popular or entertaining. Well, as extraordinary fate would have it, I wound up in the Union Ballroom, current site of the "Miss MSU" pageant testing grounds.

Inside, seated around a spot-lighted stage, were 11 lovelies, watching a twelfth performance before them. It was all a capella now: no band, no scenery, no dewy-eyed mamas, not even one ogling male. (Well, maybe one.)

This was a rehearsal for the "reelty big night" this Saturday. For then one of these girls will be crowned, will of course cry, and go on to uh... well, what will she go on to?

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
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Dave Hines, special events director for the Union Board, which has sponsored this event for three years, filled me in on Miss MSU's "function" in

## Evening College 'Racism' talk airs current programs

A panel discussion on the topic, "Are Current Programs for Improvement Having Positive Impact?" will be held from 7-9 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

The discussion is part of the Evening College course, "Racism and the Black-White Community."

Tonight's speakers will be Ernie Boone, Michigan Welfare League; Forrest Walker, Urban League; Robert Reuttschler, Community Services Council; Terry Johnson and Lordell Taylor, NAACP Youth Group.

Admission is \$2.50 per session.

her reign.

"We're trying to raise the image of Miss MSU," Hines said, "but we are not really sure of what that is just yet. She'll be more than, say, Homecoming Queen. She will represent the campus, not just a sporting event. She'll have to become known. After all, how many people can tell you who this year's Homecoming Queen was?"

The main purpose, as the pageant's planners explain it, is to make Miss MSU an active representative for the school. She will serve as a symbol, a "diplomat" in a sense, and will profit in several ways.

First of all, this year's pageant offers scholarship awards of \$500, \$250, and \$125 to the winner, first and second runners up, respectively. Miss MSU will also be given a 6-week modeling course from the Joan Jewett School, which might make the road easier for her when she automatically enters the Miss Michigan contest in Muskegon this June.

At rehearsals there is still a tendency for nervousness, and that's hard to beat when you're told you walk like Charlie Chaplin, or not to worry how bony you'll seem in that bathing suit.

Oh yeah guys, there'll be bathing suit and evening gown competitions, if the latter really matters. The pageant is roughly in the form of that Bert Parks smile-a-thon, the Miss America finals, complete with sundry acts, red carpet, and floodlight runway.

And the acts, everything from singers to piano players, dramatic readings to magicians, will be featured. However, it won't be a simple matter of pulling a rabbit out of a hat to select a winner.

It's like creating order from chaos, making a chorusline out

of a legion of left-footers, or trying to patch up a cracked voice. And have you ever practiced smiling before? Try it sometime; get a coathanger until you can grin with grace.

But they're troopers all, these ladies. Come Saturday, when they're backed by a six-piece stage ensemble, well-versed in their songs and steps, mothers, grannies and aunts will have a right to shed those tears. Somebody's "little girl" will suddenly disappear, and in her place, presto, will be Miss MSU!

Tickets for the pageant are \$2.00 and are on sale in the Union Ticket Office and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Saturday, 8 p.m., the Union Ballroom; then it will be "for real." But still, ah those rehearsals!

## 'Shocking' MC5 to rock local club

The revolutionary rock sounds of the MC (Motor City) 5 will be presented at 8 tonight at the Kab-a-ra Klub 1000 W. Jolly Road and Logan Street.

The Detroit quintet, managed by John Sinclair, has been termed "musical guerrillas" by Time Magazine.

"The MC5s are a free, high-energy source that will drive us wild into the streets of America, yelling and screaming and tearing down everything that would keep people slaves," Sinclair said in describing the group.

The group thrives on shocking the public and are members of the White Panther Party, a left-wing organization aimed at "total assault on the culture by any means necessary including rock 'n' roll, dope, and obscenity in the streets," as a recent Time magazine article stated.

The group has recently come out with their first album, "The MC5. Kick out the Jams." It

is a combination of noise with songs of protest aimed at getting attention.

There is no age limit for tonight's dance concert. Admission is \$2.00.



## Delightful dozen

Judges will have the difficult task of choosing Miss MSU from these 12 deserving candidates: Laurel White, Carol Lockwood, Walleen Arndt, Barbara Stuhler, Sylvia Kirkton, Cyndy Dysarz, Sandy Underberg, Sandra Gillespie, Patricia Finn, Pam Follen, Margaret Vibbert, and Diane Willets.

## AUTHOR'S CRITIQUE

# Vultures prey on culture

By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Reviewer

THE CULTURE VULTURES, OR WHATEVER BECAME OF THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES? by Alan Levy. G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. \$6.95.

"The Culture Vultures" is a potentially valid study of the vultures who peddle often-shabby American mass cul-

tural produce, but it bogs down in the mire of the author's pet peeves.

### Humor emphasized

The book is intended to be humorous with three basic categories of "cultures": the "Pied Pipers," the "Careerists" and "The Dilettanti." The birds are further subdivided into 10 types of culture-mongers, ranging from book-club aficionados to critics, to Cooks-tour agents and their willing victims.

Preceding each chapter is a brief allegorical segment, de-

signed to clarify the author's theme and emphasize his humor. The allegory is "The Emperor's New Clothes." The book ends with an epilogue, in case the reader still needs Levy's counseling to understand it all, entitled "The Establishment's New Home."

### Cultural indictment

Levy is a journalist, not a sociologist, and this limits the depth of his social criticism. He simplistically writes for the broad public which his book so carefully disdains. He is writing mass prose for the mass culture he uses his mass prose to deplore. He indicts men, ideas and works of art with similarly blithe spirit.

Levy objects, justifiably, to the book club committees who take a well-known author's work regardless of its quality, often accepting a mediocre book by an author whose earlier, superior work, they rejected.

He objects to the milking of a single idea or plot, as when the Japanese film "Rashomon" became the play "Rashomon," which became the film "The Outrage," which in turn became the film "A Fistful of Dollars." He also assumes that in all cases the original work is best and calls the Broadway "Rashomon" an "arty but unnecessary flop d'estime."

Levy fails to distinguish between the prostitution of culture and the increasing of its availability to genuinely interested people.

### Need for relevance

"The Culture Vultures" ends with a vaguely relevant chapter in which the author names as many names as he can from among Cincinnati's art patrons. I do not intend an apology for the state of American culture. It may be relevant to discuss American travelers abroad, their impressions of Communist societies, their cultural foibles.

I would voice little objection to what the author does, were it not for what he pretends to do.

One of the most sophomoric devices is Levy's new "Ten Commandments of the Culture Vultures." If I recall correctly, every high school and college newspaper and literary magazine had somewhere in its pages someone-or-other's revised "Ten Commandments."

Levy's list is climaxed by the 10th: "Settle for less than the best, and you will get exactly what you deserve." On finishing "The Culture Vultures," I decided he was right.

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# Courtship autonomy furthers promiscuity

By G. J. WOJCICHOSKY

The autonomy of the courtship and dating system promotes a high acceptance of premarital intercourse, a sociologist from the University of Iowa said Monday in the Auditorium.

Ira L. Reiss, member on the board of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, said that the whole system is set up to promote sexual permissiveness.

"Parents provide the money for dates, the car for transportation and go to great lengths to allow the couple to be alone," Reiss said to the audience attending the 13th lecture in the series of the sexuality colloquy.

Reiss, in his lecture on "pre-

marital Sex Codes: The Old and the New," said that premarital sex and sexual permissiveness are not on the increase as popular beliefs would have it.

"When it comes to sex, we think we've got all the answers apparent answers to so called obvious things," he said.

"The popular belief, for instance, is that the divorce rate is on the increase, when in fact there has been no change in 30 years. The popular belief is that the marriage rate is on the decrease. That hasn't changed in the past 20 years," Reiss said.

"The popular belief is that syphilis is on the rampage, while in fact it has gone down in the past few years."

He said that we must "push

away popular beliefs" such as the ideal pictures of the Puritan and Victorian eras.

Sex is "not new to this generation. Even open sex is not new," he added.

"It ought to be apparent," Reiss emphasized, "that never has there been a society where the majority of members were virgins when they married."

The first decade of the 20th century brought changes to courtship patterns, he said. There is no real difference in values then and now.

"There is no generation gap when it comes to sex," he said, "only the role position is the difference."

He explained that the values of a single 20-year-old adult and that same person as a middle-aged family man are not different, only the responsibility of his position changes his overt opinion.

"The single most important choice is whether or not to have premarital intercourse," the sociologist said. "Parents deny the legitimacy of this choice that is the basic difference between generations."



Individuality

Mrs. Callahan, lecturer for the Sexuality Colloquy, said that women must develop their individuality if they wish to gain sexual equality. Mrs. Callahan, mother of six, spoke in the Auditorium Monday night.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

## SEXUAL ROLES

# Increased individuality can emancipate women

By TOM HAMP

Initiative, aggression, permissiveness and a sharp commitment to professional individuality is needed to emancipate women from their traditional sexual roles. Mrs. Sidney Cornelia Callahan, a New York author said in a Sexuality Colloquy lecture Monday night.

More permissiveness is needed for women to emancipate themselves from the traditional sexual roles of mother and provider for men. Women should become more professional to prepare for later life when children have left their parents, she said.

Mrs. Callahan, the mother of six and author of three books, spoke on the "Emancipation of Women and the Sexual Revolution."

Women should have a commitment to the community to give them some individuality and to break from the stereotyped roles of the past. The "sexual revolution" should be called the "sexual renaissance," she said.

The flatness of society puts emphasis on sex, because sex gives pleasure, sex is the drama of life and a way to communicate, she said. The

flatness of society is a result of the 19th century ideals, the double standard and hypocrisy.

Permissiveness and economic and social independence for women should be more concentrated in order to develop different sexual roles for women and men, and to give women equality with men, she said.

Mrs. Callahan said there cannot be a relationship between the sexes without first recognizing men and women as individual persons. Women should be granted the freedom to choose their lover, she said.

Common, humanity ought to be stressed. The male should become more sensitive and intuitive as women have been stereotyped, she said. The polarity of the sexes should be broken.

"Women have been subjected to men and forced into a meaningful relationship. They have become the provider for men," she said.

"There must be respect for the other person before there can be a meaningful relationship, an alien dignity must be present."

Freedom of choice, absence of necessity and equal respect are needed for women's

## Advisory Board, editors to confer

(continued from page one)

The Tuesday meeting were that Brill has refused to print letters disagreeing with his views, that reporting is increasingly slanted, that he has been "unable to set up an organization to cover campus news adequately," and that he violated his promise to the advisory board at the time of his selection by disregarding the "pleas of a majority of his editorial board" by ordering the printer to publish the "obscene" words (Feb. 12 issue).

The five editors, who received copies of Berman's letter Monday afternoon, responded with statistics of letters to the editors printed and those received but not used and figures taken from staff lists indicating the number of new reporters.

Anne Garrison, chairman of the advisory board, said that the issue of slanted news covers more than the recent Garskof issue. Citing the extensive coverage of Black History Week given by the State News, she said this dealt with only a small portion of the University and was given

more space than appropriate. The advisory board stressed during the informal meeting that it has only advisory power, that it can censure, suspend and counsel, but has no authority to dismiss the editors or implement action against Berman.

The censure motion, pass-

ed Saturday, dealt with a "deplorable lack of editorial judgment in the biased reporting of a series of news events at a time of great tension on campus, and the inaccuracy of the attribution of inflammatory remarks to a student when the remarks were actually those of an outsider."

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## Paraphernalia



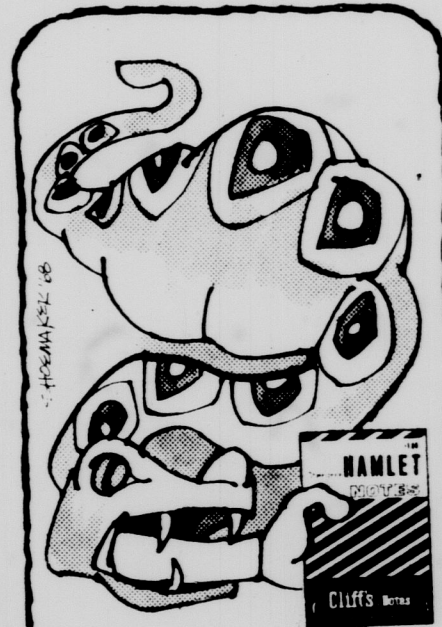
## All Walks Of A Suit ....

Not this year! Not just good little spring suits, but coat and trouser suits, tunics and pants. Move any way you want and look any way you'd like.



## Paraphernalia Newly Remodeled

541 E. Grand River - East Lansing  
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-9, Saturday 10-6



## NEVER TOO LATE

— UNDERSTANDING COMES  
FASTER WITH  
CLIFF'S NOTES!

OVER 175 TITLES \$1 EACH  
AT YOUR BOOKSELLER



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501



are available  
at

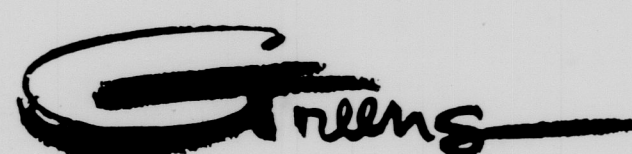
CAMPUS BOOK  
STORES

across from  
Berkey Hall

across from  
the Union

## BARGAIN DAY

AT



E. Lansing

### BARGAIN TABLE 2.90

Choose from sweaters, skirts,  
slacks, tops-jackets tee and  
turtle tops - poplin jackets  
values up to \$16.00

### BARGAIN TABLE 4.90

Choose from sweaters, jackets,  
slacks, shirts, tops

### SLACKS - 7.90 - 9.90

Junior & Misses sizes in plaids,  
tweeds, solids, stripes. In all  
wool or blends

were 11.00 to 21.00

## FREAKOUT

Nº 4

Featuring

THE WOOLIES

FRI. FEB 21

2nd Coming

also Lights by  
Messiah Deistic Lights

## MSU STUDENT UNION PARLORS

8-12, -

admission \$1.50

COMING

FRI. FEB 28

FRIEND & LOVER

with Jim Schwall

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A UCM Experimental Encounter Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at The Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. For information and rides, call Dana Cline at 355-2589.

East Asian Studies Club and the China Committee of the Asian Studies Center will present a lecture by Professor Rhoades Murphy, University of Michigan, Dept. of Geography and Center for Chinese Studies, at 8 tonight in Parlor C of the Union. His topic will be "The Economic Legacy of the Treaty Ports in China."

MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance from 7:45-11:30 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Lessons will be offered. All interested persons are invited.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 209 Men's I.M. Class for beginning sailors will take place with a sailboat in the I.M. pool for practice rigging.

Anyone wishing to work in the Grape boycott booth in either the Union or the International Center may volunteer by calling Tom Kay at 462-1387.

Professor Chin Wu Kim of the University of Illinois will speak at a meeting of the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages at 7:30 tonight in C103 in Wells Hall.

Operation Outrage, North American Coalition for Biafran Relief will meet at 8 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union. Volunteer workers are needed.

Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M.

UCM Experimental "U": Towards a Contemporary Understanding of the Human will meet at 9 tonight at The Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. This week's focus is the changing structure of the American family. For further information or a ride call Sue Russell, 355-7311.

Tickets for the Miss MSU Pageant are on sale this week for \$2 at the Union Ticket Office and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Free University classes meeting at 7:30 tonight are: Hypnosis for Study and Relaxation in 107 South Kedzie Hall, and Self-Improvement and Modeling Class in 216 Berkey Hall.

MSU Management Club will hold its second organizational meeting from 4-5 today in 117 Epley Center. All declared management majors are cordially invited to attend.

Joe Seger, Hartford Theological Foundation and member of the excavating team at Gezer, will speak at a meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 tonight in the gallery of Kresge Art Center. His topic is "The Archaeological History of Biblical Gezer."

South Complex is sponsoring an open forum at 7:30 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. featuring Bertram Garskof and Albert Rabin of the AAUP. A question and answer period will follow.

## House study

(continued from page one)

"We feel," Pettipren said, "that we are taking a positive approach in this study, rather than a negative one."

"We hope to review all factors in their proper perspective. We owe it to the parents and to the students who are trying to do a good job."

"Higher education is too vital to our society to be misused, neglected or ignored," Pettipren said.

The House committee, working on basically the same problems as the Senate committee, will not have subpoena powers.

"We don't care to force anybody before the committee," Pettipren said.

## Malcom X

(continued from page one)

scribe to any tenets of racism. In all honesty and sincerity, it can be stated that I wish nothing but freedom, justice, and equality for all people. My first concern is with the group of people to which I belong, the Afro-Americans. In my recent travels into African countries and others, it was impressed upon me the importance of having a working unity among all peoples, black as well as white. But the only way this is going to be brought about is that the black ones be in unity first."

♦ FAST ♦ FAST ♦ FAST FAST ♦ FAST ♦ FAST ♦ FAST ♦ FAST

NEW AT "THE ACE"

# FREE PIZZA

by the Slice

with the purchase of ONE or more slices

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER ORDER

3 DAYS ONLY

Expires Friday 2-21-69

Expires 2-23-69

FREE DELIVERY

TABLE TAKE OUT

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

# 30¢ OFF

ON ANY 12" or 16"

ACE-A-DIAMONDS PIZZA

"Taste The Difference"

# ACE-A-DIAMONDS PIZZA

Speedy HOT. FREE DELIVERY

# 351-8800

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## 悦華樓 YAT WAH Restaurant

136 W. Grand River East Lansing

### LUNCH WITH US

We have added several new items to our luncheon menu to serve you better.

Luncheon Hours: Tues. - Sat, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Take out orders & reservations 351-5712

## BARGAIN DAY AT Greens

E. Lansing

### BARGAIN TABLE 2.90

Choose from sweaters, skirts, slacks, tops-jackets tee and turtle tops - poplin jackets values up to \$16.00

### BARGAIN TABLE 4.90

Choose from sweaters, jackets, slacks, shirts, tops

### SLACKS - 7.90 - 9.90

Junior & Misses sizes in plaids, tweeds, solids, stripes. In all wool or blends were 11.00 to 21.00

Cliff's Notes are available at

## CAMPUS BOOK STORES

across from Berkey Hall across from the Union

## FREAKOUT Nº 4

Featuring THE WOOLIES

# FRI. FEB 21

2nd Coming

also Lights by Messiah Deistic Lights

## MSU STUDENT UNION PARLORS

8-12, - admission \$1.50

## COMING FRI. FEB 28

FRIEND & LOVER with Jim Schwall



**State News  
Classified  
355-8255**

## Use want ads. . . They are great

**State News  
Classified  
355-8255**

### PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

### DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

### PHONE

355-8255

### RATES

1 day . . . . . \$1.50  
15¢ per word per day  
3 days . . . . . \$4.00  
13 1/2¢ per word per day  
5 days . . . . . \$6.50  
13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)  
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

### Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. 1962 good condition. 351-6262. After 5 p.m. 3-2-20
- CAMARO-1968 Asking \$2,000 but best offer takes it. 353-2140. 3-2-21
- CHEVY II 1967 2-door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Automatic transmission. 14,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 355-2870. 5-2-21
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965. 2-door. V-8. Powerglide, brakes, steering, air conditioning, radio, heater. 28,000 actual miles. \$1,150. 882-1537. 4-2-21
- CHEVROLET 1961 - good transportation. V-8 automatic. runs good. needs some body work. Call 337-0547. 3-2-20
- CORVAIR - MONZA, 1963. Radio. 5 nearly-new tires. \$385. 485-2929. 2-2-19
- CORVETTE 1966. 427. Red convertible. 2 tops. 17,000 miles. Best offer. 351-8932 or 351-4469. 5-2-19
- DODGE. 1962. 4-door. white. V-8. automatic. Good interior and exterior. Trailer hitch mount included. \$275. 351-3483. 3-2-20
- DODGE DART - 1962 convertible. V-8. automatic. \$370. 353-8179. 3-2-19
- DODGE - 1959. Rebuilt engine. new battery. Looks and runs good. \$125. 351-3257. after 6 p.m. 5-2-21
- FALCON 1962. Rebuilt engine. Studed snow tires. Clean. \$300. 482-4108. 5-2-25
- FORD 1964. Galaxie. 2-door. hard-top. V-8. Cruise-o-matic. low mileage. \$850. 882-8627. 3-2-21

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

### Automotive

- FORD - MODEL A. 1929. Tudor. Rebuilt engine. Needs paint and interior work. \$350. 627-7589. 3-2-20
- FORD FALCON. 6 cylinder. Radio, heat, good condition. Contact 351-5238. 4-2-19
- GALAXIE 1962. Comfortable, dependable. New tires. \$300 or best offer. 355-2013. 3-2-21
- GTO HARDTOP 1964. 4-speed, radio. 1 owner. Call \$1,045. Call FE9-8838. 3-2-20
- JAGUAR 1959. 3.4 litre with many spares. Service manual. Dan. 351-3490. \$850 or best offer. 3-2-21
- MERCURY 1961. Wrecked Comet. Motor doesn't use oil. 482-2647. 3-2-21
- MGB 1968. green. Like new. 10,000 miles. All the extras. must sell. 482-6110. after 5. 3-2-20
- MUSTANG 1966 convertible. Good tires. Very clean. Sacrifice. 351-6658. 5-2-24
- MUSTANG 1966. Excellent condition. White. Plush interior. 3-speed. 8312. 3-2-21
- OLDSMOBILE. 1965. Dynamic 88 convertible. 32,000 miles. burgundy mist white top, power steering, brakes, radio, hydromatic, very clean, real good tires. 489-0050. 3-2-19
- OLDSMOBILE 1966. F-85. Standard 2-door. Low mileage. \$950. 627-6945. 3-2-21
- OLDSMOBILE 1967. F-85. 3-speed on floor. V-8. 2-door coupe. \$1400 or take over payments of \$89.00 month. 393-3066. 3-2-20
- OPEL 1968. Rallye. Cadett. All options on it. 14,000 miles. balance of warranty. Excellent inside and out. Call 689-9214. after 6 p.m. 4-2-21
- PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967. Beautiful burgundy. black vinyl top. EXTRAS. 482-3393 after 6 p.m. 3-2-21
- THUNDERBIRD - 1964. 2-door. hard-top. Turquoise. no rust. Really good shape. \$990. Phone 663-9809. 3-2-19
- VALIANT. 1964. Low mileage. \$450. 355-9788. 3-2-21
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Rebuilt engine. Radio. Good tires plus snow tires. 355-0969. 5-2-24

**THE INTERPERSONAL DATING SERVICE**  
meet someone you're compatible with  
For information send a postcard with your name and address  
**I.D.S.** P.O. Box 2137  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

**FLASH CLEANERS OFFERS  
SAME DAY SERVICE  
EVERY DAY  
INCLUDING SATURDAY  
THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN**

**Flash** PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS ALSO COIN OPERATED  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER and 2801 W. SAGINAW

**MERCEDES - BENZ**  
Company Official  
1968 280 S  
Equipment Includes  
air conditioning  
and full power.  
**Phil Gordon's Inc.**  
2924 E. Grand River  
Lansing 484-2551

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT:**  
Part-time positions for students; various marketing opportunities with full-line merchant wholesaler; Automobile required, 10 to 15 hours per week. Excellent income and meaningful experience. Summer opportunities available.  
For Further Details Contact . . . . .

**THE SOCIETY CORPORATION**  
P.O. Box 2051  
Lansing, Michigan  
48911

### Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN 1962 \$225. Call 332-6446. 3-2-21
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sunroof, gas heater. 25,000 miles. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 489-5504. 5-2-25
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Sunroof, red, with AM-FM stereo radio, whitewall tires plus two studded snow tires on rims. \$1,650 or best offer. Call 372-1965, after 6 p.m. 3-2-21
- VOLVO PV544 1960. 4-speed. From West Coast. Showroom condition inside and out. Phone 485-3888. 2-2-20

### Scooters & Cycles

- 1964 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Very clean. 351-8751. 3-2-19
- HONDA 50. 1965. Excellent condition. \$140 or best offer. 355-7962 after 6 p.m. 3-2-21
- HONDA 1965 CB-160. Solid, reliable. 7,600 miles. \$270. Phone 355-3238. 3-2-21
- PEUGEOT 1968-Less than 100 miles. Never been licensed or titled. 49cc. engine. 372-6672. \$150. 3-2-21

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

### Auto Service & Parts

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
- AUTOMATIC CAR wash only 50 cents. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert. back of KO-KO BAR. C-2-20
- HONESTY - SERVICE are alive and well at HAROLD'S SPARTAN SUNCOR, corner Michigan-Harrison. 5-2-20
- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

### Employment

- WAITRESSES WANTED to work at the City Club of Lansing located in the Jack Tar Hotel. Work hours about 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also some nights available. Free meals, uniforms. Starting hourly pay \$2.00 to \$2.25. Personal interviews from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For appointment call 372-4673. 10-2-19
- APPLICATIONS TAKEN for part-time work. Call 351-5130 between 6 p.m.-9 p.m. C
- MECHANIC WANTED: Full or part-time. All shop equipment furnished. Call John's General Repair. 627-6257. 5-2-25
- BEAUTICIAN FULL time. Experienced. Haslett area. Call 339-2867. 5-2-21
- GO BAHAMAS**  
only 189.00  
8 days - 7 nights at the new  
Holiday Inn on the ocean  
March 15-22  
Cheryl Crane 355-0375



"What about me? Just because you Don't study for mid-terms, do you expect me to come up with the answers?"

### Employment

- WEEKEND TV clerk - 9:30-6, Saturday and Sunday. To . . . and do paper work. Apply Personnel Office, SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. 3-2-19
- NEED SHARP GIRL with good figure for display work at Lansing Home Builders Exposition February 26 - March 2. Call Ron Adamson or Frank Huisgen, ROSE HILL REALTY. 393-1220. 5-2-21
- TELEPHONE SOLICITORS  
Guaranteed hourly salary  
5pm - 9pm evenings  
Phone Mr. Kay  
Telephone 882-5794. 3-2-20

### Employment

- LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
- EVERYONE KNOWS AND LOVES  
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA  
WHY NOT SELL IT.  
FROM LEADS ONLY.  
484-4475
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST to work on night shift. 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. in a general hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Opportunity to attend University under tuition reimbursement program. Call 372-3610, extension 256 or write Pathologist, SAINT LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, 1210 West Saginaw, Lansing 48914. 5-2-21

**LEBANESE BREAD  
and  
BAKLAWA DOUGH**  
And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S.  
**SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD**  
1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089  
Michigan Bankard Welcome

## Apartment Bargains

More for your money at East Lansing Management. Our heated swimming pool will be open even earlier this spring. Burcham Woods Apartments, home of the friendly managers.

CALL

**East Lansing Management**

351-7880  
Mick 351-3917 Tom 351-7358  
Arnie 351-8542 Larry 351-5021

### Employment

DRAUGHTSMEN: (MALE or female). Immediate vacancies either full-time or part-time. Must work at least 20 hours per week during regular office hours. Starting salary \$499 or \$590 monthly depending on experience for full time positions. Two positions require 1 year draughting experience OR completion of the sophomore year in a college of engineering or architecture. 4 positions require 2 years draughting experience OR completion of the junior and senior years respectively, in an engineering college, may be substituted year for year, for experience. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an outstanding State Contributory Insurance program, excellent retirement plan, longevity bonus, unlimited opportunities for personal advancement and liberal vacation and sick leave allowance plus social security. For further information contact Personnel Office, MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Steven T. Mason Building, Lansing, 373-1208. For other job opportunity information, call 373-3051, day or night. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-2-20

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. C

FREE ROOM and board in Europe for 8 weeks this summer to experienced babysitter for 1 child. You pay own charter flight. 3 days per week off. 351-4625. 3-2-20

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-2-20

STUDENT WIFE to do telephone work in our office. Six hours a day. Good pay for right girl. Call 372-9560 for appointment. 5-2-21

STUDENT 18-25. Part-time now, full time in summer. Call 393-1430, 1-5 p.m. C

ACCOUNTANT (JUNIOR). Immediate opening for a junior accountant. Will consider someone with an Associate degree in accounting or someone with good practical experience. Apply JOHN BEAN DIVISION, 1305 South Cedar, Lansing. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-2-19

Apartment Available For Spring & Summer

**NORTHWIND APARTMENTS**  
Contact:  
NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT  
2771 Northwind Drive,  
EAST LANSING  
Phone: 337-0636

**NEED A CAR?**  
**BUDGET**  
RENT-A-CAR  
SYSTEM  
Special Rates for MSU Students  
**WEEKEND**  
Noon Fri. - Noon Mon.  
\$35 PLUS GAS  
NO MILEAGE  
CHARGE  
**DAILY**  
\$13 Per Day NO  
PLUS GAS MILEAGE  
CHARGE  
All Cars New  
Fully-Equipped 1969's  
You must be 21 and  
have a valid MSU I.D. card.  
214 SO. CAPITOL 372-8660

### For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

DISHWASHER RENTAL: Portable GE, free delivery and service. \$8.00 per month. Phone 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C-2-19

COLOR TV RENTAL 15" portable-free delivery and service-only \$19.00 a month. Phone 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-9687. C

### Apartment

SPRING - ONE girl for 2-girl luxury Close, reduced. 351-0125. 3-2-19

EAST LANSING Apartments: Girls needed. Near campus. Cooking privileges. 332-0143. 3-2-21

GIRL FOR spring. Across from Mason. No deposit. \$60. 332-6362. 5-2-25

LARGE 2 bedroom lower half of house. Utilities included. Partially furnished. 325 N. Pennsylvania, Lansing. \$150 per month. Phone 351-4530. 5-2-25

**SEVEN THIRTY ONE**  
The Best Needn't Cost The Most  
**J. R. Culver Co.**  
220 Albert 351-8862

BULLETINS, POSTERS, FLIERS, STATIONERY, NEWSLETTERS, CARDS, ENVELOPES . . . THESE ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PRINTING is CHEAP!**  
TRY . . .  
CASH & CARRY  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
**insty prints**  
Instant litho printing  
50 Copies, from your Original \$200  
1000 copies, less than 1¢ each  
8 1/2 x 11, 20 lb. white or colors  
Reductions Up to 50%  
No Extra Charge  
1456 E. Michigan Ave.  
Telephone: 489-3303

### For Rent

ONE MAN needed. Spring. RENTED. 3912. 5-2-21

ONE MAN needed. University Villa. \$55, no deposit. 351-0298. 5-2-21

**NEWLY MARRIED?**  
**TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50  
351-7880

FOURTH GIRL for spring term. New Cedar Village. 332-2397. 5-2-25

REDUCED RATES. Quiet. Girl. Spring. Cedar Village. 351-5686 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-25

ONE MAN for Cedar Village spring term. 351-3038. 5-2-25

ONE GIRL needed. Evergreen Arms. Perfect location. Immediate occupancy. 351-3566. 3-2-21

GIRL NEEDED March 1st or immediate occupancy. March from campus. Utilities paid. Roberta 351-0946. 5-2-21

ONE GIRL spring term. \$41 month. utilities included. Own room, close to campus. Afternoons and evenings. 351-3338. 3-2-21

"GIRL" STUDENT preferred for 3-man apartment. \$48.34. Call 351-9188. 5-2-25

**CEDAR VILLAGE APTS.**  
**SUMMER LEASE ONLY**  
2-bedroom \$160/mo.  
1-bedroom \$120-130/mo.  
Signing Leases Feb. 17  
\$200 damage deposit required on signing leases  
**332-5051**

**Naa... Fred and Ethel wouldn't sue us over a loose step!**  
Why chance it? A State Farm Homeowners policy protects against lawsuits, can insure friendships. Call me.  
**JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN**  
**RYAN & TOBIN INSURANCE**  
339 MORGAN LANE  
FRANDOR  
**351-0050**  
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**MEDIA ADORER**  
**EVENT NOVENA**  
**SISKIN WEEDY**  
**ADE SUGAR**  
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**ANTIC RECIPE**  
**SCENIC RABID**  
**HER MUD RES**  
**SERIF ROD**  
**CABAL DORADO**  
**URANIA RULER**  
**PARKAS MESSY**

ACROSS  
1. Aster  
2. Roach  
3. Male swan  
11. One addressed  
12. Indigo  
13. Topanther  
14. Tentative  
17. Juggle  
18. Sterility  
19. Motion picture  
21. Through  
23. Met soloist  
26. Artificial language  
27. Song for two  
29. Skewer  
30. Behold  
31. Made money  
33. Near  
34. Fairly like  
36. Coming  
38. Before noon  
39. You and I  
41. Surface  
42. Radius  
48. Unmelted metal  
49. Handle  
50. Kava  
51. Call at bridge  
52. Lager  
53. Small taste  
**DOWN**  
1. Affirmative  
2. Outwit  
3. Black gum  
4. Variety of  
5. Pigeon  
6. Flange  
7. Swiss abstract painter  
8. Catria  
9. Wood sorrel  
10. Bengal quince  
15. Graceful tree  
16. Assent  
19. Dossier  
20. Favorite  
21. Chignon  
22. Notwithstanding  
24. Medicine bottle  
25. Poker stake  
27. Clangor  
28. Two-year-old sheep  
31. Operatic heroine  
32. Dandy  
35. Illustrious  
37. Jots  
39. Claret  
40. Unburden  
42. Weep  
43. Bombyx  
44. Peck  
45. Disfigure  
46. King of Midian  
47. Knock

# AVOID

**THE HOLD LINE!**  
Pay your classified bills by Friday FEB 21st. ALL classified bills must be paid in advance.

## Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail.  
STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Consecutive Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_  
Heading \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50  
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News  
346 Student Services Bldg.  
MSU East Lansing, Mich.



# Placement Bureau

## For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for spring. New Cedar Village. 351-3623. 5-2/25

ONE GIRL needed to share furnished duplex until July. Own room. 351-0667. 5-2/25

COUPLE: One bedroom, furnished. \$125 to \$135. Phone 332-2803. X3-2/20

REDUCED RATES: Two girls spring term. Call 351-0272. 3-2/19

ONE GIRL spring. New Cedar Village. Cheap. Call Pam. 351-3010. 3-2/20

GIRL TO share 4-girl apartment. Spring-summer. 1 1/2 blocks Berkey. 351-3551. 3-2/20

CAPITOL NEAR. Efficiency and studio. Single girls. Kitchen On college bus line. 372-5853. 5-2/24

THREE OR 4 men or women spring-summer term. 351-0987. 3-2/20

TWO-STUDENT duplex. Close to campus. Furnished 337-1571. 3-2/20

NEED ONE girl to share 1 bedroom apartment. Call 393-2276 after 6pm. 5-2/24

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease spring \$50. Close to campus. No utilities. 332-1177. 2-2/19

REDUCED RATES. 1 man spring. Water's Edge. 351-3363 after 6pm. 4-2/21

AFB FOREST. East Lansing. For Faculty Only. Attractive 1 and 2 bedroom with private balcony. Situated in Chalet surrounding with swimming pool and party house. South of Harrison. East on Trowbridge to Palmer Lane. Resident Manager. Phone 337-0634. 10-3/3

FOURTH GIRL spring or summer. \$40 Util. RENTED. 3-2/19

FREE ROOM for competent babysitting while mother in class. 351-0967. 3-2/19

ONE GIRL. Winter, spring and or summer. Close. 355-351-0795. 5-2/21

NEED ONE man to share one bedroom apartment. Call 372-6439. 3-2/19

SUBLET. 2 man luxury. Spring term. Close to campus. 351-3212. X3-2/21

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. with cooking. One block from campus. Males only. 337-0132. 3-2/19

\$40 CASH for first man who takes over lease spring term. Cedar Village. 351-3412. 4-2/20

MEN. CLEAN. quiet. cooking. parking. supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

ONE MAN for 3-man apartment. Spring. 355-771 Burcham. 351-9255. 5-2/21

AVAILABLE NOW. Apartment to share with 4. \$70 each. Air conditioned. furnished. near campus. After 8 p.m. call 332-2110. 10-2/21

SPRING TERM. 5 minutes to campus. Roommates needed \$50 per month up. Hurry! Phone 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C

BRAND NEW deluxe colonial apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Available for business, professional, college personnel or graduate students. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135. 20-2/28

## For Rent

OKEMOS TOWNHOUSE. 3-bedroom. 1,700 square feet. 1 1/2 baths. fully carpeted, finished basement, central air, range, dishwasher. 351-0617. 5-2/24

NEAR MSU: Modern 4-bedroom furnished. Quiet subdivision. Garage. Family. \$175. 337-2346. 3-2/20

HAGADORN ROAD. 1/2 mile south of Sandhill. 3-bedroom house. \$125/month. References. OX 4-0204. 8-5 p.m. 646-6788. evenings. 3-2/20



**NORTHWIND FARMS**  
Faculty Apartments  
**351-7880**

GIRL NEEDED spring term. House \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 351-3171. 3-2/21

TWO GIRLS for house near campus. Fireplace. laundry facilities. own bedroom. \$60. 332-8289. 3-2/21

ONE-TWO ROOMMATES for 3 girl house. Close. Spring and or summer. No lease. Reasonable. 351-3506. 13-3/7

## Rooms

MEN. CLEAN. quiet. cooking. parking. supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

SINGLE RENTED. Walking distance to campus. 332-0489. 10-2/20

SPARTAN HALL-leasing for spring term. Men and women. 372-1031. 10-2/19

## For Sale

AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE. Amp. Sony. Scott. Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5558 South Pennsylvania. Lansing. C

**Typewriter (Electric) Repair**  
Foreign & Domestic  
Louis E. May, Sr. ED 2-0877  
Campus Book Store

ACROSS from Union  
COLOR T.V. 27" Philco table model. Excellent working condition. Best offer. Call 355-5516 for information. 3-2/19

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. phone IV 2-4667. C-2/21

KNEISSEL. Black Stars. 210 cm. Retail \$140. Sell for \$75. 351-3709. 3-2/19

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds \$25-\$150. WILCOX. SECOND HAND STORE. 309 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

KOSS ESP-6 headphones-new. \$95 retail. only \$75. Call 355-9394. 2-2/18

SKIS KASTLE. 210 cm. Hart Pro 200 cm. Boots. 8 poles. 351-0170. 2-2/19

MAGNAVOX APARTMENT-size console stereo with AM-FM stereo receiver. \$150. 482-6496. 3-2/20

STEREO TAPE recorder - Concord 776. Automatic reverse. Like new. \$190. Phone 393-0825. 3-2/20

BOOKS. CAMPAIGNS of the Civil War of 1862. Civil Service by Theodore Roosevelt. 1900. Southern Soldiers Stories by George Cary Eggleston. 1869. Boys of 1812 and Other Naval Heroes. Medical Clinical Lectures. 1860. Celebrated Trials of all Countries. 1843. Phone IV-9-7255. 2-2/19

BERETS. BLACK. French style. Limited supply. Call 353-7701. 5-2/20

STUDDER SNOW tires for Volkswagen. rims. Phone 482-6827. evenings. 5-2/21

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126, 127, 620-99 cents. 12 print roll processed. \$2.90 with this ad. NAX. REK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-2/20

FOSTER 632 S-3 bedrooms. garage disposal. carpeted living room. Full basement. 372-3932. 5-2/19

## For Sale

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers. Whites. Necchis. New Home and "Many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2/20

WOMEN'S SIZE 8 ski boots. Good condition. \$10. 355-5805. 3-2/19

GE SOLID State stereo with AM/FM radio built-in. Very good shape. \$125. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 351-7163. 5-2/19

PING PONG table. \$35. 2 book shelves. \$5 pair. 351-3257. after 6 p.m. 5-2/21

BOAT. MOTOR and trailer. 1966-15' Thunderhawk fiberglass runabout. Cathedral hull. 40 horsepower. Johnson. Light campy top. Tilt trailer. 20 hours on Motor. Will store 'til spring. \$1,100. Gail Taylor. 372-8464. 3-2/21

GARAGE SALE. 340 Whitehills Drive. East Lansing. Saturday. February 22nd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beds, chests, end tables, lamps, miscellaneous. 3-2/21

STEREO IN car or out. Cartridge tape player. FM radio. Cartridge tapes. \$210-sell for \$100. Chuck 353-0292. 1-2/19

POLAROID SWINGER. Kodak Instamatic with color film. Best offer. 351-7560. 1-2/19

WIG-100 per cent human hair. hand tied. Dark brown. Medium length. Case included. 694-9890. 1-2/19

SLIDE PROJECTOR. Excellent condition. Call 355-8933. 1-2/19

FOR SALE. BASSINET. baby Tender and car bed. Call 337-1241. 1-2/19

FOUR TIRES. black wall. 8.15x15. 355-3215. 3-2/21

FISHER AM-FM tuner and Fisher amplifier. 355-2182 or 393-5245. 3-2/21

BIRTHDAY CAKES. 7" \$3.64. 8" \$4.16. 9" \$5.20. Delivered KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. C-2/20

TUXEDO SUIT also 3 business suits. Size 38 short. Excellent condition. Call 482-3227. 3-2/20

1968 ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Has 24 cams. Does everything. Excellent condition. Cost \$259 - will sell for \$99. Has lifetime guarantee. Call 393-5072. C-2/20

MINIATURE. Schnauzer puppies. AKC. 1 male, 2 female. Phone 485-6107. 3-2/21

POMERANIAN-TOYS. 4 months. AKC. wormed. Permanent shots. physical. Champion background. Phone 337-7823. 1-2/19

Animals  
GERMAN SHEPHERD female. Black and silver. 9 weeks old. TT 2-3789. 5-2/21

MINIATURE. Dachshund puppies. 7 weeks. AKC registered. 2 males, 2 females. TT 2-0565. 5-2/25

MINIATURE. Schnauzer puppies. AKC. 1 male, 2 female. Phone 485-6107. 3-2/21

POMERANIAN-TOYS. 4 months. AKC. wormed. Permanent shots. physical. Champion background. Phone 337-7823. 1-2/19

ROCK-PRESIDENT. yes, lawyer maybe, but a queen? Procrastinate. 1-2/19

FOUND AEP composite charter and brooms. Location: AE Phi House. Serenade to obtain. 1-2/19

CONGRATULATIONS MARGIE. Jackie. Debbie. on being chosen Tau Delta Little Sisters. Love your AE Phi Sisters. 1-2/19

## For Sale

### Mobile Homes

BARON 1967. 12' X 50'. 2-bedroom. Small down-payment, take over payments. 393-1738. 3-2/19

ELCONA 1965. 10' X 50'. 2-bedroom. Next to campus. Leaving area. 332-8276. 3-2/20

CHARLAMAR 1961. 10' X 50'. 2-bedroom, furnished. Near MSU. Excellent condition. Phone 655-3441. 5-2/24

MARLETTE 1969-never lived in. \$7,800. Paid down \$1,000. Will take \$500 loss. OX 4-0291 after 4:30 p.m. 5-2/25

## Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

HELP WANTED. Management student wishes to start student co-op. Any information about co-ops, ideas, or merchandise wanted. Bring to S.O.C. Lounge, 4th floor. Union Morgan Carter. 355-7520. 2-2/20

THREE STROBES and 2 blacklights rent for only \$17 a night. EYE SEE THE LIGHT SHOW COMPANY. 372-2267 or 882-1736. 1-2/19

ATTENTION McDONEL! The winter winds is here. WMCD Radio. 3-2/21

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING. Taught by licensed teacher. Please call 393-1697 for more information. 3-2/19

CARTOONIST TO run a series in a newspaper. Call Bob Bick 353-8857. 3-2/19

Summer in Europe  
Detroit to London  
June 10-Aug. 10  
\$209.00  
Call: Cheryl Crane  
355-0375

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1800 East Michigan. C-2/20

PEANUTS Personal  
UNION BOARD recognizes Nancy Raisanen as Worker of the Week for her outstanding contribution to The Miss MSU Pageant. 1-2/19

A.E. Phi pledges. Congratulations on a perfectly ingenious raid. Love The Actives. 1-2/19

ROCK-PRESIDENT. yes, lawyer maybe, but a queen? Procrastinate. 1-2/19

FOUND AEP composite charter and brooms. Location: AE Phi House. Serenade to obtain. 1-2/19

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## Real Estate

FOR SALE - 1054 Marigold. Walking distance to campus. 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-6710. 4-2/21

## Recreation

BRIDGE CLASSES. Afternoon, evening. Starting Monday 24th March. BETTIE BRICKNER. ED7-9476. 3-2/20

## Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call Bob May. 393-4173. 5-2/21

WIGLETS, FALLS and cascades professionally styled and cleaned. Call 351-9265. 3-2/19

ALTERATIONS and sewing. Reasonable price. 355-1040. 5-2/25

## Typing Service

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 0

ANITA WARREN. SCM electric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Call 9-7. 351-0763. 2-2/20

DONNA BOHANNON. Professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM. Selectric. 353-7922. C

ANN BROWN. Typist and multith. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

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BARBI MEL. Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3255. C

IBM SELECTRIC. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Experienced. Call SHARON VLIET. 484-4218. 0-3/7

TERM PAPERS. Theses, manuscripts. general typing. IBM Selectric. JANET. 337-2603. 19-3/7

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 19-3/7

TERM PAPERS. Thesis. Manuscripts. Accurate, reasonable. Call me. 372-1028. Smith-Corona 400 electric. 3-2/20

## Transportation

DRIVERS 21 riders any age. Round trip. anywhere Florida. 351-8491. 0

STUDY ORIENTAL culture, language. in Japan. Maximum age. 19. 353-9083. 3-2/19

WANTED FEMALE companion for trip to New York. Call 355-9011. 3-2/21

## Wanted

COME ON in the Leather's fine. BROTHAM GAMBIT SLICK TRADING COMPANY. Next to the State Theater. 3-2/21

**February 21, Friday:**  
Alton Boy Board Co.: Forest Products  
(B). Packaging technology (B.M.). Accounting (B). Management (B). Marketing (B.M.). Chemical engineering (B). Mechanical engineering (B). Location: Midwest.  
Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.: Civil engineering (B). Mechanical engineering (B). General business administration and marketing (B). Industrial administration (B). Location: Ohio and various.  
Beecher Area Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped, and remedial reading (B.M.). Journalism, French, music, general science, biology, remedial reading, and industrial arts (B.M.). Mathematics and mentally handicapped (B.M.). Location: Flint, Mich.  
Bonanza International, Inc.: HRIM. (B). Location: various.  
Bureau Of The Census: Accounting, financial administration (B.M.). General business administration (B.M.). Agricultural economics, psychology, sociology, statistics, general business administration, and general agriculture (B.M.). Mathematics (B.M.). Location: Suitland, Md.  
California State Government: Civil engineering (B.M.). Location: California.  
The Ceco Corp.: Civil and mechanical engineering (B). Mechanical engineering (B.M.). Industrial administration (B). Location: various.  
Dearborn Township School District No. 8: Early and later elementary education and special education (B.M.). Counselor (M). Physical education (B.M.). Location: Dearborn Heights, Mich.  
Detroit Bank And Trust Co.: Accounting and financial administration (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Mich.  
Detroit Bank And Trust Co. Administrative: All majors of the college of arts and letters (B). All majors of the college of business (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Mich.  
Garden City Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, counseling, music, physical education, acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, and visiting teacher (B.M.). General science mathematics, social science and maladjusted (B.M.). Art, English, Spanish, music, physical education, home economics, social worker, counselor, diagnostician, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Journalism, biology, mathematics, physical science, physics, economics, and geography (B.M.). Location: Garden City, Mich.  
Harris Trust And Savings Bank: Accounting and financial administration, general business administration, economics, management, and marketing (B.M.). Location: Chicago, Ill.  
Ithaca Gun Co.: Mechanical engineering (B). Mechanical, agricultural, and metallurgical engineering (B). Location: New York and Japan.  
Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.: All majors of the colleges of business and arts and letters (B). Location: Midwest.  
Motorola, Inc.: Semiconductor Products Division: Electrical engineering, physics, and chemistry (B.M.). Chemical engineering (B.M.). Mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: Phoenix, Ariz.  
National Bank Of Detroit: All majors of the college of business (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Mich.  
Northern Illinois University: HRIM. (B.M.). Home economics (B.M.). Summer Employment: HRIM. Location: DeKalb, Ill.  
Olin Matheson Chemical Corp.: Chemistry and chemical engineering (B.M.). Electrical engineering (B.M.). Mechanical engineering (B.M.). Accounting (B.M.). Marketing (B.M.). Metallurgical engineering (B.M.). Financial administration (M). Location: Eastern United States.  
Price Candy Co.: HRIM. (B). Location: various.  
Steele, Inc.: Mechanical engineering (B.M.). Marketing (B.M.). General business administration (B.M.). Industrial Design (B.M.). Location: Grand Rapids, Mich.  
TRW, Inc. Equipment Group: Mechanical engineering and accounting (B.M.).

## Man pleads guilty to assault, battery

A Lansing man pleaded guilty on two counts of assault and battery Monday in the East Lansing Municipal Court and paid \$110 fine and costs to each charge.  
University police said David LeRoy West, 25, 311 Westmoreland St., was arrested Sunday after he attempted to get two coeds into his car.  
One was near the Student Services Bldg. and the other was in the Men's I.M. Bldg. area. Police said he grabbed the women's arms and told one he had a gun.

*Brides Showcase*

Was February 14th an "engaging" date?

If his question Valentine's Day was "be mine," we hope you'll "be ours." Because we have everything for every bride. Brides Showcase has exquisite fashions for the entire wedding party, accessories and wedding invitations.

Our bridal consultant, Rose Hudson, who has counseled over 7000 area brides, offers complimentary help with any detail of your wedding.

Mon.-Sat. 10:00am -5:30 p.m.  
Mon.-Wed Eves until 9:00 p.m.

*Brides Showcase*

1047 E. Grand River, E. Lansing PH. 332-5081

# Want a superjob?



Talk to the man from Associates.  
He'll be here February 28

If you want to avoid boredom, you belong in a career where the action is vigorous, vital and varied. You belong in the finance business. You belong with Associates, a growing, restless, progressive financial organization that helps make other companies grow and go.



PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 22

Swift's Premium Skinless

**FRANKS**

1 LB. PKG.

**59¢**

MORRELL TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS

LB. 59¢



Swift's Premium Pro Ten, 4-5-6 Rib

**STANDING RIB ROASTS**

**89¢**



TENDER RIB STEAKS  
DELMONICO STEAKS  
SLICED BEEF LIVER

SWIFT'S PROTEN lb. 99¢  
PROTEN BONELESS lb. \$1.89  
SWIFT'S TRU-TENDER lb. 39¢



WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS!

Shop all Three Stores

3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.  
15487 NORTH EAST ST.  
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AT SHOPPERS FAIR  
HIGHWAY 27 AT BOICOT RD.  
CORNER OF SOUTH LOGAN

Eberhard's Crispy-Fresh

**POTATO CHIPS**

CREME FILLED

**OREO COOKIES**

1 LB. PKG.

**39¢**

1 lb. PKG.

**39**

SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF

12 oz. wt. can 49¢

All Flavors... Pillsbury Batter

**CAKE MIXES**

All-Purpose

**PILLSBURY FLOUR**

5 lb. bag

**39¢**

1-LB. 1-OZ. MIN. WT.

**4 FOR \$1**

Fudge, Vanilla, Milk Choc. Fluffy White

PILLS. FROSTING MIX 12 1/2 oz. min. wt. 29¢

KEEBLER SALE!

GRAHAM CRACKERS  
CINNAMON CRISP  
OATMEAL GRAHAMS

14 oz. MIN. WT.

**3 FOR \$1**

Keebler penquins, Fudge Stripes  
COOKIE SALE 14 oz. min. 2 for 89¢

REG. \$1.89 VALUE

**SPONGE MOP**

ONLY 99¢

DUST BROOM OR

**TOUCH BROOM**

EACH 99¢

REG. 39¢ GOLD SIELD

**MOUHWASH**

RED & GREEN PINT BTL. 27¢

REG. 86¢ ANTI-PERSPIRANT

**SECRET SPRAY**

3 OZ. WT. CAN 69¢

REG. \$1.33 ANTI-PERSPIRANT

**SECRET SPRAY**

5 OZ. WT. CAN 99¢

REG. AND GREASELESS

**BEN GAY**

1 1/4 OZ. WT. TUBE 69¢

Sandwich special Falarski Tasty

**RING BOLOGNA**

lb.

**49¢**

Delicious Plump Tender Double-Breasted or

**4-LEGGED FRYERS**

lb.

**39¢**

RIBS ATTACHED  
**TURKEY BREASTS** LB. 68¢  
DELICIOUS STUFFED ROASTING  
**CHICKENS** PLUMP TENDER LB. 49¢  
OCOMA IN A BASKET 2 LB. PKG. \$1.89  
**CHICKEN** DELICIOUS BREADED  
**OCEAN PERCH** LB. 59¢  
DELICIOUS  
**BREADED HADDOCK** LB. 69¢

CENTER CUT STUFFED  
**PORK CHOPS** LB. 59¢  
BOSTON BUTT STYLE  
**PORK ROASTS** 49¢  
FRESH PICNIC STYLE  
**PORK ROASTS** 39¢  
DELICIOUS BREADED  
**PORK CUTLETS** 69¢  
OSCAR MAYER  
**LINK SAUSAGE** 79¢

Tender Quartered

**PORK LOINS**

sliced into 9-11 chops

lb.

**59¢**

Strictly Fresh, Grade "AA"

**LARGE EGGS**

Pure-Vegetable

**CRISCO Shortening**

3 lb. can 69¢

DOZ. CTN.

**39**

7¢ OFF LABEL

**CRISCO OIL**

1 QT. 6 OZ. BOTTLE 65¢

Swift's Premium

**SLICED BACON**

LB. 69¢

Delicious Frozen Fillet of

**OCEAN PERCH**

LB. 29¢

Delicious Shoulder Portion

**LAMB ROASTS**

LB. 59¢

Delicious Shoulder Portion

**LAMB CHOPS**

LB. 69¢

Whole or loin Half

**LEG OF LAMB**

LB. 89¢

Farmer Peet's Repeater

**SLICED BACON**

LB. 69¢

Farmer Peet's twin-pack sliced

**LUNCH MEATS**

1 LB. PKG. 59¢

OUR FINEST QUALITY EBERHARD'S

**MARGARINE QTRS.**

1 lb. ctns

**7 for \$1**

SAVE 16¢ on 4 northern white or colors

**JUMBO TOWELS**

180 - CT. 1-PLY, 11" X 9 1/4" SHEETS

**4 rolls \$1**

4¢ OFF CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE MIX

**CHEESE**

15 1/2 oz. WT. PKG.

**39¢**

**PIZZA**

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Mix for

**SPAGHETTI & MEAT**

1-lb. 1 3/4 oz. pkg. 49¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Mix for

**SPAGHETTI**

1 lb. 1 3/4 oz. PKG. 49¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli Pizzagetti

**OR BEEF-O-GETTI**

15 oz. wt. can 29¢

FOULD's Elbo or thin Spaghetti or

**ELBO**

1 lb. PKGS

**MACARONI**

**4 for \$1**

Country Fresh Delicious

**CHOC. MILK**

Quart Carton

**19**



SPARTAN BRAND SOFT MARGARINE

1 LB. CTN

29¢

Polly Anna Luscious Fresh Baked

**CHERRY PIES**

Polly Anna Fresh Farm Home or Potato BREAD

1 lb. 4 oz. loaves 4 FOR \$1

1 lb. 8 oz. size

**49**

only Polly Anna Fresh, Crispy

**OATMEAL COOKIES**

2 DOZ. 59¢

CALIFORNIA JUICY, SUNKIST 72-SIZE

**NAVEL ORANGES**

dozen

**69¢**

FLORIDA, SWEET JUICY

**GRAPEFRUIT**

5

LB. BAG

**55¢**

FLORIDA, INDIAN RIVER

**GRAPEFRUIT**

48 size

10 FOR 87¢

Michigan U.S. No. 1 C.A

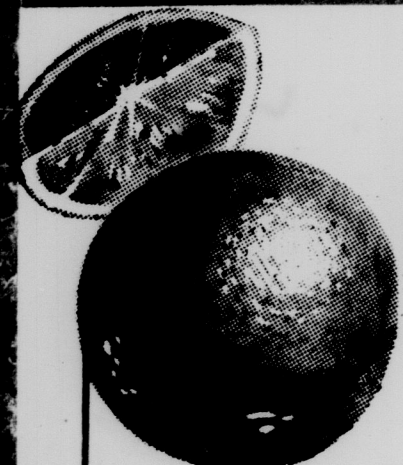
**DELICIOUS APPLES**

3 LBS. 69¢

SMOTHER YOUR STEAKS WITH

**FRESH MUSHROOMS**

LB. 69¢



YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE OR PINK