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# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 30, 1972



## New chief plans few shakeups

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

The newly-appointed East Lansing police chief, Stephen D. Naert, said Wednesday that while he has no immediate plans for changes in staff or policy, he will continue to prosecute marijuana convictions under both the city ordinance and state statute.

Naert, who has been acting police chief since September when Charles Pegg resigned after 33 years of service, was formally appointed chief of police Wednesday by City Manager John Patriarche.

Naert, who did not learn of his appointment until Tuesday afternoon, explained that he has not had time to consider his choice for deputy police chief or what policies he intends to follow.

But, he said he will continue to operate under "the excellent police traditions" established by Pegg — which includes prosecuting marijuana convictions under both the city and state drug statutes.

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NAERT

## Nixon will name unionist for labor secretary post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will nominate "hardhat" union leader Peter J. Brennan to be secretary of labor — the first unionist in 20 years to be picked for the post.

In relaying the surprise announcement to newsmen, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the present labor department chief, James D. Hodgson, had told Nixon he wants to return to private life. However, Ziegler said Hodgson is weighing a Nixon offer to accept a position, not specified, in the international area.

The Brennan selection was announced at Camp David, Md., before Nixon returned to Washington to meet a South Vietnamese envoy.

Brennan, president of New York City and State Building and Construction Trades Council for the past 15 years, was described by Ziegler

as a lifelong Democrat who worked hard for Nixon's re-election.

The President first met Brennan after the labor leader led a 1970 mass march of construction workers and longshoremen through downtown Manhattan to demonstrate support for Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Ziegler said the Brennan nomination, subject to confirmation, by the Senate, has the blessing of AFL-CIO president George Meany and the Teamsters' president, Frank Fitzsimmons. The 54-year-old Brennan conferred with Nixon secretly at Camp David on Tuesday.

The last union leader to serve as secretary of labor was Martin Durkin who held the post in the early months of the Eisenhower administration.

Ziegler said: "The President feels that Peter Brennan is a man who exemplifies the best character and strength of America's working men and women. He is spirited, self-made and though he has worked at many different levels in organized labor, he had retained a unique sensitivity to the rank-and-file working man."

A native of New York City, Brennan is a high school graduate who

began his working life as an apprentice painter but quickly became active in union politics. He served on the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

Brennan is a vice president of the New York State AFL-CIO and of the Police Athletic League of New York.

Nixon invited top black appointees of his administration to a late-afternoon White House meeting. Ziegler said he wanted to thank them for their service and discuss ways of "bring people of their caliber into the administration."



## School just isn't the same

Schoolchildren are treated to a different type of education at Goodman and Mountain Free Schools in Lansing. While some neighbors react to them warily, students take part in candle making classes (above) and high school study groups (left).

State News photos  
by Dave Mendrea

## Landlords argue role, dispute 'bad guy' image

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Often cast as the "bad guys" of the rental market, landlords supposedly are unconcerned with their tenants and with making repairs, and are interested only in making money.

Landlords don't quite see themselves that way, however.

"I'm not making a fast buck. Being a landlord is not nearly as profitable as those who aren't in the business," said a self-described small

East Lansing landlord, who was one of 10 landlords interviewed.

Owner of 10 houses, all within three blocks of campus, this landlord, who asked not to be identified, stressed his work is not part of a "get rich scheme."

He estimated a 10 to 15 per cent yearly profit on his investment, which he considers fair because, he explained, the bank will pay him 5 per cent for his money just to sit there.

Lee Halstead, of Halstead Management Co., with more than 500 apartments, and Nat Hammond, manager of several apartment buildings, agree the student rental market is not the bonanza many people seem to think.

The market is irregular and erratic, Hammond said, pointing out East Lansing tenants don't occupy apartments for long periods of time.

Problems then arise because of the three and nine-month leases landlords deal with and the lower summer occupancy rates, he added.

Total summer rental in the city is close to 50 per cent of what it is the rest of the year, Halstead said. Summer rates are also about two-

thirds less, so that the landlord receives only 35-40 per cent of what he normally receives, he added.

The break down of a furnace can wipe away expected profits, Hammond says, adding that the anticipated annual rate of return is between 6 and 10 per cent.

Landlords are trying to balance the good with the slow periods — usually

(continued on page 12)

## Directors elected to PIRGIM

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Candidates on the Action Research Force slate were elected by students to be directors of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) in the organization's first election, Tuesday.

Each of the 11 candidates on the action slate won by an almost three to one margin over the contenders not on the slate.

The election turned out 747 student voters.

The winning candidates were: Cynthia Knapp, with 314 votes; Gary Wylie, 301; Janet Bode, 339; Ron Fowler, 302; Linda Berry, 330; Roger Telschow, 314; Mike Koleski, 312; David Solomon, 331; Fred Moore, 311; Parker Pennington, 307 and Marcy Ackerman, 323.

"Everybody's pretty happy about winning," Telschow said, Wednesday. "We, of course, campaigned pretty vigorously to win and we think we showed the people that we can work together."

Telschow said the new directors plan to meet briefly on Thursday to elect officers and select the board's representatives to the state board of directors.

Deborah P. O'Neal of the Minority Coalition, had the next highest vote total with 160. The other candidates in the coalition, Gerald K. Evelyn, James E. Watson and Ron Johnson, (continued on page 10)



Fourth in a series

## IN POPKIN CASE

## Adams says jailing hurts prof freedom

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

The controversial jailing of Harvard professor Samuel L. Popkin was a "strong wind of what is waiting for us down the road," Walter Adams, national president of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), said Wednesday.

Adams, professor of economics, views the jailing as an indication of a developing trend to "use journalists and academicians as an intelligence-gathering device for grand juries."

Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 for refusing to release the names of his

sources concerning the Pentagon Papers case. He was released from jail Tuesday.

Adams said Popkin was originally asked to supply information on the release of the papers and it was not until later in the trial that he was asked where and how he received the information.

"He established he was out of the country (when the papers were released) in Hong Kong," Adams said. "But the grand jury pressed on."

Popkin was then asked whether he talked to anyone in the Defense Dept. He refused to answer because he thought the question was irrelevant.

(continued on page 10)

## Students turn on to Quaaludes

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

A prescriptive downer, known as Quaaludes, or simply "quads," has become the most popular campus drug next to marijuana and alcohol.

While legal, it is also potentially lethal. Its widespread use, abuse, and its dangers came to light recently during a State News survey of medical authorities, University officials, workers in drug centers, student dealers and the police.

Randy Buschman, codirector to the Drug Education Center (DEC), for example, noted that the number of Quaalude overdose cases has

skyrocketed locally in the past two months.

"It's the single biggest drug problem we've had since we opened in July 1970," Buschman said.

On an average of more than five cases a day, overdose victims trickle into the local crisis centers, often so disoriented they need immediate hospital treatment, he said.

The apparent dangers have even made some dealers, who make a living selling marijuana and hashish, wary of its use.

"I wouldn't recommend it to anyone," a fourth-year campus dealer told the State News. "It's even worse than hard drugs."

The drug itself comes in innocent looking pills, costing between 40 and 70 cents each, depending on the milligram dosage. Billed as a nonbarbiturate, they are available either in drug stores, with prescription, or from underground sources.

Quaalude is the brand name of the drug, made by Rorer Company. Five other pharmaceutical companies manufacture the same chemical, under names ranging from "Parest," by Parke-Davis, to "Sopars," by Arnar-Stone.

Methaqualone, the generic drug, is a hypnotic muscle relaxant, or "soper," as they are often called. While fairly safe when taken with prudence, it can

be extremely dangerous when taken with alcohol, or in large doses.

Numerous studies, here and abroad, have concluded that the drug can lead to addiction, to the impairment of motor responses, and even to death.

"You can die," a Drug Education Center pamphlet warns, "if the part of your brain that directs your lungs to breathe and your heart to beat goes to sleep."

Buschman cautioned that this is particularly likely when one takes it with alcohol, which has a multiplying effect on the dosage.

While no Quaalude deaths have been reported locally, overdose cases have

flooded the hospitals. Because an overdose victim's motor responses are impaired, serious accidents can occur. One student, for example, reportedly crashed head-on into a truck while walking under the influence of the depressant.

The symptoms of overdose include drowsiness, uncoordinated movements, and twitches and jerks. If the person tries to move, he or she typically stumbles, falls or bumps into other persons or objects. Often, one just collapses and fades out.

Becky Hollingsworth, director of

(continued on page 12)

## 2 Lansing free schools at core of controversy

By KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Two Lansing free schools in the northwest section of the city are the focal point of a growing citywide controversy because of what is believed to be their radical orientation.

The Goodman Free School and Mountain Free School first got the hint they didn't fit into their new neighborhood in mid-September when they sent out 500 invitations to a

"community picnic" and two people from the community showed up.

Since then many neighbors have complained to the city about noise and questionable behavior around the elementary and high schools located in a former church building at 1322 Whyte St.

Ric Timmons, coordinator of the Mountain school, was arrested earlier this month under the city's public nuisance act for disturbing the peace

and tranquility of the residential neighborhood during a Nov. 4 rock concert at the school.

"They ought to get together and talk about it," Lansing city councilman Jcel Ferguson said recently, but warned, "They're subject to arrest if they give any more concerts."

The schools themselves are not the issue, but it's a question of the city enforcing its laws, he said.

Spokespeople for the school said they plan to "rock and roll" again because concerts are their main source of funds. A meeting with the district's councilman is scheduled, and the schools are also trying to develop more community services, such as kiddie movies, and neighborhood bingo games.

"Most of the trouble seems to be caused by an ignorance of what we're about," Timmons said Saturday.

He said the schools, which have a combined enrollment of 72 students, had received a letter from the city attorney before his arrest concerning holding concerts that could be noticed outside the building. But the schools had not interpreted the letter as a warning.

The schools learned for the first time that arrests would be made during a local radio broadcast,

(continued on page 10)





"A lot of times we get a search warrant on a felony that obviously comes through the prosecuting office and when the person is arrested, it turns out he has marijuana on his person. How do you separate these cases?"

Stephen D. Naert  
East Lansing police chief

see story page 1

## France backs budget cut

France announced Tuesday it will support the U.S. proposal to lower the American share of the UN operating budget.

U.S. delegates were clearly delighted at the announcement by Michel Rouge of the French delegation in the budget committee of the General Assembly. The French have often in the past been critical of UN financing policies advocated by the United States.

## Terrorism debate asked

Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, has written UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim welcoming as long overdue the UN debate on international terrorism.

His letter, circulated as an official document of the General Assembly, said nothing about Palestinian guerilla operations but accused Israel of pursuing "institutionalized terrorism" against the Arabs.

## 3 Americans die in crash

The Soviet government informed the United States Embassy in Moscow Wednesday that three Americans had been identified among the 60 known dead in yesterday's crash of a Japanese airliner shortly after take-off from Moscow airport.

The embassy declined to release the identities of the dead Americans to newsmen, but a passenger list made public by Japan air lines in Tokyo included three persons with addresses in the United States.

## Newsman denied release



FARR

The California Supreme court denied without comment Wednesday newsman William T. Farr's petition for release from jail under a contempt sentence.

Farr was ordered jailed Monday by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older in Los Angeles. Older acted after a hearing in which Farr again refused to tell the judge his sources for a story he wrote during the Charles Manson murder trial. The rejection of Farr's habeas corpus petition means the court decided the issues without conducting a hearing as Farr's attorney had asked.

## Airlines to search gifts

The nation's airlines are warning travelers that all gift packages they carry aboard jetliners this holiday season will be opened for inspection because they fear hijackers may attempt to smuggle weapons aboard planes concealed in Christmas packages.

The inspection of thousands of packages during one of the airline world's busiest periods of the year is expected to delay many flights.

## Hanukkah festival begins

The eight-day observance of Hanukkah, the festival of lights marking the Maccabean victory over Syrian tyranny in the second century B.C., began at sundown Wednesday with celebrations in homes and synagogues.

The festival recalls the rebellion of Matathias and his five sons against the political and religious tyranny of Antiochus Epiphanes, Syrian ruler of the Greek empire in the Middle East. With their victory, the Maccabees rededicated the Holy Temple in Jerusalem.

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

City officials have not responded to a proposal from MSU's Waste Control Authority asking that East Lansing join the University's newspaper recycling project, authority director Mark Rosenhaft said Wednesday. Rosenhaft charged the city has been stalling action on the proposal which he brought before the city council at its Nov. 6 meeting.

At the meeting, the council members referred the matter to City Manager John Patriarche and requested him to check with the University for details on the recycling project.

Patriarche explained Wednesday that city engineer Robert Bruce has been asked to handle the council's request. Bruce was unavailable for comment.

Rosenhaft said it would cost the city nothing to join the newspaper recycling project.

The city would simply have to place a bin at a convenient location for deposit of newspapers, he explained.

He suggested that East Lansing High School, 509 Burcham Drive, would be a good location.

Waste Control Authority initiated its 1972-73 newspaper recycling drive on campus a few months ago.

ASMSU has donated money to pay for rental of a truck for pickup of the newspapers and pay for a driver.

Rosenhaft explained that the amount of paper being recycled has more than doubled since last spring. This fall, 48,510 pounds of paper have been collected on campus, while last spring, 22,600 pounds of newspapers were picked up.

It would cost nothing extra to pick up newspapers for recycling in the city because the truck and driver are already being funded to gather the paper on campus, Rosenhaft said.

He estimated that the city can potentially collect

20 tons of newspaper per week for recycling.

"City officials could save money by not taking this amount to landfills," Rosenhaft claimed.

The newspapers are picked up at residence halls on campus every Sunday.

Rosenhaft said that even though the city has not yet

joined the newspaper drive, it has promoted environmental quality in several city council actions, such as the recent establishment of a city Environmental Quality Task Force.

He said, there could be "tremendous joint efforts" between the city and

University on environmental projects through the task force.

East Lansing is one of the few cities in the country to establish an environmental agency, he added.

Rosenhaft said the task force is needed to serve as a watchdog so that other city commissions and

committees do not implement projects which could be detrimental to the environment.

He also commended city council for supporting the Waste Control Authority's anti-litter campaign, entitled "In," which continued through this week.

# State Senate newsmen will work behind glass

State Senate newsmen will work behind glass next year because senators are dissatisfied over stories about the Senate, Senate Business Committee chairman Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, said Wednesday.

"There are a couple of reasons for the action," Pittenger said. "Some senators are mad about some stories that have run. These guys are gun-shy and they're afraid to have reporters write anything about them."

Reporters presently sit at open desks at the front of the Senate chambers. They will be required to sit in glass enclosures after the first of the year, Pittenger said.

Other freedoms on the Senate floor will also be eliminated when the glass enclosures are installed, he said. Reporters will no longer be allowed on the Senate floor during sessions.

Reporters currently are allowed to walk along the side

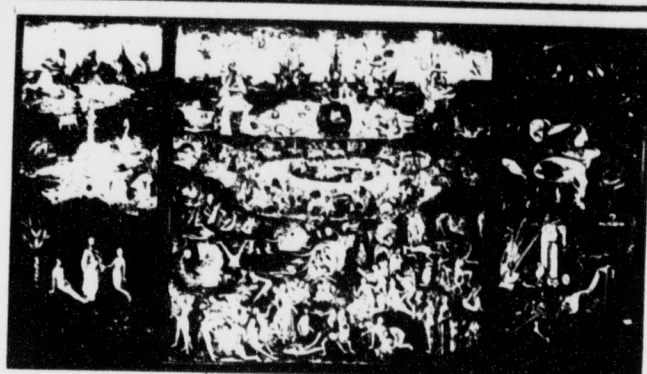
aisles of the floor and confer with the senators or lawmakers to join them in adjoining conference rooms.

Pittenger said that senators complained about the corps roaming around the Senate floor. Some, he said, were convinced that a noise problem exists because reporters allowed to roam the floor.

The resolution to confine the press behind glass from both Republican and Democratic caucuses, who Pittenger to "go ahead and do the job," he said.

Pittenger said he had planned to hold a meeting with Capitol Correspondent's Assn. to discuss the rule but decided not to hold the meeting after he received instructions from the caucuses.

William Baird, chief of the State Journal Capital Bureau and president of the press association said, "some members are still thinking they would like to show up at a bus committee meeting and see if the senators will enter further discussion."

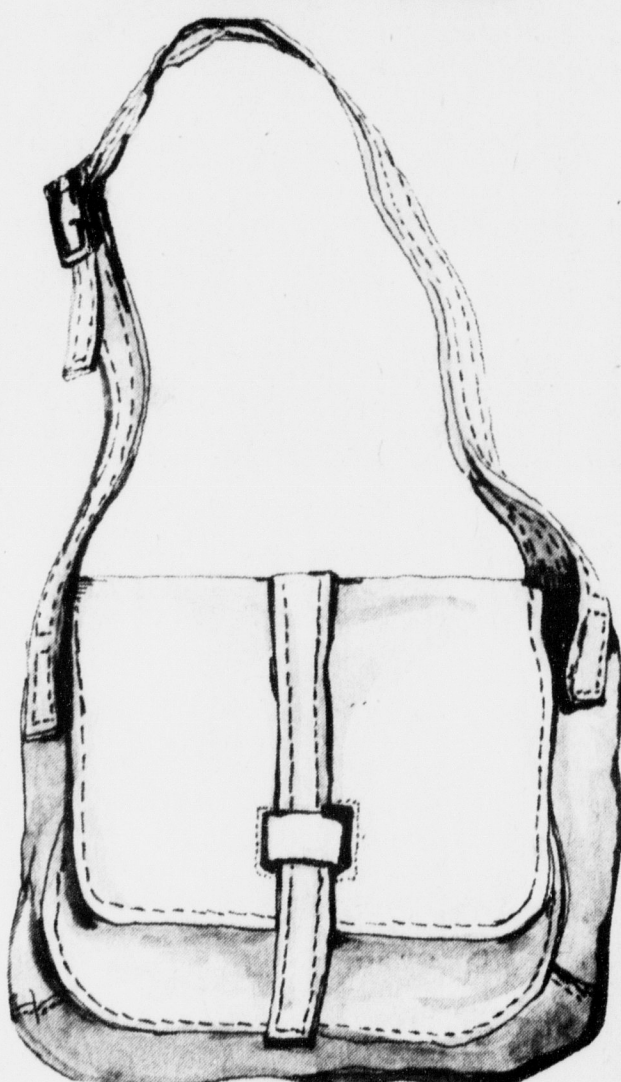


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# for uc seeks meet Nixon, Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Saigon envoy Nguyen Phu was reported Wednesday seeking to arrange a face-to-face meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

According to diplomatic sources in Saigon, Duc went to scheduled hour-long meeting at the White House Wednesday with Nixon to propose a December summit.

However, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reported before the Nixon-Duc session there were no plans for such a high-level meeting.

South Vietnam, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said in a summit report, "There's nothing planned at this time."

There were varying reports about the purpose of the Nixon-Duc meeting. South Vietnamese sources in Paris claim there has been no relaxation by North Vietnam of its demands in the private talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Therefore, these sources say, Wednesday meeting was sought so Duc could try to convince Nixon this is not the time for a peace agreement.

However, American officials say Nixon, after first trying to see Duc, changed his mind in order to tell the envoy that Hanoi has made all the concessions that reasonably be expected.



Plan conference

James Brown, Lois Gertz and Lynn Wasserman announce a conference in response to the deaths at Southern University to be held today.

# Students hit coverage of Southern U deaths

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

A group of students calling themselves the Council of Progressive Organizations, held a press conference Wednesday, condemning the "murder" of two black students at Southern University, calling it "an overt act of racism."

In a written statement, the group said there was no adequate press coverage of the issues or the background surrounding the recent student protests at Southern University.

The apparent lack of student reaction at MSU to the shootings was attributed to this "lack of awareness."

The group, composed of

representatives of the black, Indian, Chicano and white communities, plans to hold an open conference at 3 p.m. Friday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall, to inform people as to what happened at Southern University and "how those same issues exist...at MSU."

Social development, student politics and course curriculum are specific issues which will be discussed at the conference in addition to the Southern University incident.

Lois Gertz, representative to the group from Crisis in America, a campus activist group, said one of the issues at Southern University was more student control over course curriculum.

She said that course content can contribute to racism.

"The kind of courses that are developed...support things like racism in our society. We think the University perpetuates this," Gertz said.

The planned conference will address itself to ways students, and especially minority groups, can have more control over their

education, the group said. Student seats on University bodies such as the Academic Council, are often no more than token representation, Gertz said.

"A lot of these are set up so that students can only go so far, and do not have any actual effect or power," she added.

The group stressed that the conference planned for

Friday is a "teach-in" with speakers and workshops and not a demonstration.

"We do not expect any protests to develop from the conference," James Brown, Jackson freshman, said.

He also said no other activities beyond the conference are being planned by the group.

# Berrigan paroled from federal jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Father Philip Berrigan, serving a six-year sentence for damaging draft records, was granted parole by the U.S. Parole Board effective Dec. 20, the board announced Wednesday.

The 49-year-old Jesuit priest, now in the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn., has been in prison since July 5, 1968. He was sentenced May 24, 1968 for damaging draft board records at the Baltimore Selective Service office in 1967.

Father Berrigan also has been serving a concurrent three and a half year term for mutilation and destruction of draft records at the Catonsville, Md., selective service office, and an indeterminate and concurrent two-year sentence for smuggling letters out of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Father Berrigan's full term expires Sept. 14, 1975. With time off for good behavior, his release would have been mandatory Feb. 15, 1974.

# Prison workers to fight rule

LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Prison employees in the historic clinic at Jackson Prison Wednesday said they would challenge a decision to suspend them because of the length of their sideburns.

Three clinical psychologists and an administrative aide in the prison were notified Monday they would be suspended for failing to comply with regulations requiring that sideburns be longer than the lower earlobe.

John Hand, has sideburns which extend two inches below his ears.

Travis Jones, the administrative aide, has sideburns which "flare over cheekbones," another regulation prohibited by the prison.

The other two men, Mintzes and Robert Hart, have hair and sideburns shorter than Hand's.

One of the two has sideburns which are no longer than half an inch below his earlobes, he said.

The regulations, which require that hair be above the shirt collar and

that moustaches extend no farther than one-half inch beyond the corners of the mouth, exist primarily to facilitate identification of prison employees, Robert Brown, deputy director of the Dept. of Corrections in charge of bureau correctional facilities, said.

"Basically, we've done away with any type of grooming code except for something needed for basic identification," Brown said.

"We got as liberal as we could without jeopardizing security."

The four had similar problems more than one year ago, when they were threatened with suspension because their hair and sideburns did not conform to regulations, Hand said.

Action against them was dropped and they suspected that a high official in the State Dept. of Corrections had intervened in their behalf, Hand said.

"I just can't see someone making an arbitrary rule," Hand said. The regulation violates his constitutional rights, he added.

A fact-finding board Tuesday reviewed their cases and will present a report to Perry Johnson, director of the Dept. of Corrections, no later than Friday. Johnson then will

make a final decision on their employment status.

The suspended employees have contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and expect to appeal their cases, Hand said.

# Dem receives aid in party chair bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic treasurer Robert Strauss received fresh support Wednesday in his bid to capture the party chairmanship and listed a former vice chairman and at least 18 governors behind his candidacy.

Mary Lou Burg of Wisconsin, who had served as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee under Lawrence F. O'Brien, sent a letter to all committee members endorsing Strauss for party chief.

Strauss and O'Brien are two of the contenders in the race to replace Jean Westwood as party chairman. Westwood, the first woman to head either major party organization, was picked for the job last July by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

In addition to Burg's letter, supporters of Strauss listed 18 Democratic governors and governors-elect who they say will vote to endorse Strauss when the Democratic Governors Caucus convenes in St. Louis this weekend.



# Mountain fountain.

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## EDITORIALS

### Tenant-landlord bill needs quick action

The Michigan Senate must move as quickly as possible to approve the tenant-landlord relations bill which has been in the Senate State Affairs Committee since last May.

The bill, which requires landlords to place security deposits in trust accounts, will serve as a further protection against tenant-landlord hassles if passed.

Presently, damage deposits are held by landlords. A landlord is not obligated to return any part

of the deposit to the tenant regardless of whether damage is incurred.

The new bill rightfully provides that the security deposit be considered the lawful property of the tenant until the landlord has established a right to the deposit or a portion of it. Therefore the landlord must initiate any court action and bear the brunt of the court expenses in case of a disagreement. While this facet is another plus for the tenants, the small landlord is getting a raw deal if he has to go to court every time he wants to collect for damage done to his property. Some provision should be included in the bill so that settlement can be reached quickly and inexpensively in case of a dispute.

The bill could include a provision for a special small claims court that would handle nothing but tenant-landlord disputes. Or it could include a provision whereby the tenant could voluntarily release a portion of his damage deposit to the landlord.

Another strong point for the bill is that it requires a detailed inventory listing damages be made before and after occupation. This would give concrete evidence for the courts in damage disputes and would eliminate much bias and guessing in settlements.

A different section of the bill encourages the creation of municipal tenant-landlord advisory bureaus to provide advice for tenants and landlords and to mediate tenant-landlord disputes. Though the bureau would have no enforcement power, it could possibly be instrumental in deterring further disputes.

The bill finally puts the tenant and the landlord on equal grounds. As one representative affiliate of the legislator put it, the bill puts the screws to the landlords who are screwing their tenants. A concerted effort must be made to elicit approval of this bill.

### Exchange textbooks

The gripes about the high price of textbooks for University classes is one problem which students can change by patronizing alternatives to the regular bookstores.

Instead of going directly to the three Grand River Avenue bookstores and the on-campus MSU Bookstore, students should work with the two book exchanges planned for winter term. One exchange has been operated for the past two years in the Shaw Hall lower lounge and a second book exchange organized by ASMSU, is planned for the Union Ballroom starting winter term.

Under the exchange system students put their books on sale at their own price—usually 50 to 60 per cent of new cost.

Students can trim their book budgets by supporting the book exchanges because the bookstore middlemen are eliminated. The established bookstores buy used books at 50 per cent of the publisher's list price and sell them at 75 per cent. Students can buy and sell their books through the book exchanges at 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

The concept of a book exchange offers a viable alternative to the bookstore problem. The exchange deserves support from students.



ART BUCHWALD

### TV takes the place of sex

WASHINGTON — The subject of sex in marriage is no longer taboo, and more and more institutes have been set up to help married couples find sexual happiness together.

Dr. Henrico Belladonna, who runs the Clinic of Marital Bliss in Spring Valley, told me: "One of the big discoveries we psychologists have made is that not all sexual problems in today's marriages can be attributed to fear. Our studies indicate that fear now ranks only second as a reason for sexual hang-ups."

"What is No. 1?" I asked. "I'll show you," he said. "I have a couple coming in now. Why don't you go over and sit in that chair and observe what happens."

A man and wife entered nervously and the doctor asked them to be seated.

Dr. Belladonna waited for them to say something. Finally the husband spoke up. "Doctor, we've come to your institute as a last resort. Our sex life seems to be on the rocks and we don't know what to do about it."

Dr. Belladonna said, "I would like to ask you a few questions. How often do you have relations each week?"

"Never," the wife said.

"Never?" Dr. Belladonna asked. "Isn't that we don't want to," the husband said. "It's just that we don't seem to have the time any more."

"I see," said Dr. Belladonna. "Well, let's look into that. What's wrong with Monday night?"

"Oh," said the husband, "we can't do it on Mondays. That's the ABC Football Game of the Week. It's never over until midnight."

"You prefer watching football to making love?" Dr. Belladonna asked. "That's a stupid question," the

husband said angrily, "doesn't everybody?"

"Not everybody," Dr. Belladonna said. "Don't you find it strange that you prefer Howard Cosell to your own wife?"

"Are you trying to say I have homosexual tendencies?" the husband yelled.

"I didn't say that at all," Dr. Belladonna replied. "But it is true you'd rather watch 22 men knock each other down for three hours than make love to your wife."

"You're twisting things around," the husband said. "I can make love to my wife any time, but how often can I see a good football game?"

"All right, let's forget about Mondays," Dr. Belladonna said. "What about Tuesday night?"

"There's basketball to watch on Tuesday night. You want me to give up basketball, too?"

"I don't want you to give up anything. What about Wednesday nights?"

"He has hockey on Wednesday nights," the wife said.

"And Thursdays? Do you have anything to watch on Thursday nights?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"No," said the husband. "But I'm pretty tired from staying up late on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A guy has to rest sometime."

"Fridays?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"Friday is another basketball night," the husband said. "And

Saturday night I like to get to bed early so I can watch the TV football games on Sunday afternoon."

"Well," said Dr. Belladonna, "that seems to take care of the week."

"Can you help us, Doctor?" the wife asked.

"It means a lot to us," the husband

said. "We're willing to do anything to find happiness together."

Dr. Belladonna asked, "What are you doing for the rest of the week?"

The husband looked at his wife and said, "This afternoon's no good. We have a golf game to watch at four."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times



Watergate Bug

MICHAEL FOX

### Sex roles learned early



Male teachers are being discriminated against in elementary school classrooms.

School administrators throughout the nation have generally concentrated women teachers in the elementary levels. This practice resulted from the belief that women could work better with younger children and because elementary teachers were generally paid less than educators at higher levels.

With salaries on par at all levels of teaching, the need for economic

discrimination has evaporated. Further, the myth that men are not as capable at teaching young boys and girls is an extension of the outdated sex role stereotypes.

I experienced the effect of predominantly female teachers in elementary schools once when I visited a kindergarten class. The boys kept calling me "Mrs. Fox," apparently not because they could not understand sexual differences but because the children had been exposed almost entirely to female adults at school. Admittedly, that empirical evidence does not carry the weight of a sociological study, but it is supported by other information.

The principal at that elementary school was a woman who believed that any adult male who wanted to teach children just had to be homosexual. This principal, a victim of ancient sex stereotyping, intentionally downgraded male student teachers assigned to her school.

Only 13 of the 113 teachers at the kindergarten through fifth grade level

at the school I visited are males. Perhaps not very many males apply to teach at these levels, but I imagine many school officials would hesitate if a male specifically expressed a desire to teach innocent first graders.

Blacks argue that black children need exposure to black teachers instead of all white educators in order to show black children some examples of successful black adults. As a male, I am also concerned that boys and girls do not receive more exposure to adult male teachers in their early schooling. I cannot believe that males are any less qualified to teach children.

Certainly male teachers should not be forced to teach at the elementary level if they would prefer to teach older children. But I suspect many male teachers are discouraged or blocked from access to elementary teaching posts.

If society wants to stop imprinting traditional sex role stereotypes on boys and girls, we need to do more than change school books which

depict males as aggressive heroes and females as passive sidekicks. Last week the 1.5 million-member National Education Assn. launched a campaign to change these old attitudes which are still conveyed by teachers, parents, textbooks and television.

Beyond that effort to change attitudes, however, other more subtle sex-typing influences still exist. For example, some teachers line up the students in two lines — one boy, one girl — to march them through the hallways to recess. While it is understandable to queue up sex lines to visit the restrooms, excessive unnecessary categorization of boys and girls divides the sexes beyond reasonable limits. If we are going to let little girls play marbles, we should let them stand in the same line as boys to go fight on the playground.

Education is the key to social change and we should begin in the elementary schools to erase sexual stereotypes.



### Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

### Trustee

To the Editor:  
Jack Stack's criticism of Duffy Daugherty's public stand against Proposal B is a most serious challenge to the personal liberty of all University employees. Attending the board of trustees meeting as a trustee-elect, Stack's statement was not, perhaps, an official trustee position. But if it represents Stack's belief that a trustee of MSU may censure, and therefore ultimately censor public political expressions of University employees, we are in for a long eight years.

Dr. Thomas B. Hill  
University Health Center  
staff physician  
Nov. 20, 1972

### Liberation

To the Editor:  
With reference to the point of view by Bill Phillips in the Nov. 22 issue: Those human beings (of either sex) who will allow their roles to be defined by others and who must change society before they can express themselves, will never be free. Those who have the courage to be what they are in spite of society's

opinion, have no need for "liberation."

Margot Seelhoff  
East Lansing senior  
Jerry Seelhoff  
East Lansing alumnus  
Nov. 22, 1972

### New coach

To the Editor:  
Since coach speculation is the hottest thing on this campus since quailades, we, football freaks, would like to nominate Kenneth Bloomquist, director of MSU's Marching Band, as the next head honcho of the football team.

What Duffy lacked, Kenny's got — imagination.

Join us! We need your help today. We need people for leafletting, manning tables in Berkeley Hall, babysitting and bumperstickering.

Bloomquist has had a great season of half-time shows that were big time with us. We loved 'em. MSU may not have had the best football team but they had the greatest band in the nation. And Kenneth Bloomquist was the director. We love him, too!

Bloomquist for coach. He's not insane.

Dan Smith  
Barry Steele  
Ray Hancock  
Inkster seniors  
Nov. 27, 1972



### Blue movie

To the Editor:  
Bill Mechanic, critic of "Lady Sings the Blues," either didn't see the movie or is a blind racist. Reasons for Billie Holiday turning to drugs were quite evident throughout the movie. If Mechanic noticed, not only the scene of the black man being hanged, but the scene where Billie was restricted from restaurants which read "white only" and the terrible scene with the Klu Klux Klan, he would have some

idea of why drugs became an escape for her.

From the review, I noticed that Mechanic didn't take into consideration Diana Ross' childhood and her great need to be taken care of. Ross brought out all of these qualities in the movie. Not only was Ross a smash, but the co-star, Billy Dee Williams and the rest of the cast were magnificent.

If professional critics saw the movie and thought it was a great success, why should someone with no real critical ability review a movie? However, the most important thing is that most white people have closed minds about how to relate to something that is black-oriented. Any black person automatically saw what hell Billie Holiday went through, where it would have taken an average white person two or three showings of the same movie to fully grasp one scene.

Face it, the movie was too deep for Mechanic. He couldn't comprehend the deepness so he called it a flop; anything that he can't understand, he calls no good — an analogy that the white race has been using for a long time.

Before you judge anything, check yourself out first!

Flora Brown  
Lansing junior  
Nov. 22, 1972

### Film group

To the Editor:  
I have a few comments to make about the Auburn Film Group. In the last two weeks they have shown two outstanding films: "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday." Both times the films were shown in 109 Anthony Hall. Both times the showing was done very poorly. The first film was interrupted several times because of audio problems. In addition, the size of the image on the screen was quite small until corrected about midway during the film. The continuous interruptions (about four or five of them) served to distract from my appreciation of the movie.

My feeling is that if the Auburn Film Group isn't properly equipped or staffed or hasn't the technical expertise to show movies then they ought not to. After all, they are advertising and charging for a product which they are not exactly delivering. We (my wife and I) will not attend any future Auburn films until their projection skill improves. Possibly this letter will serve as an impetus to them so that they will take the necessary steps and match the quality of their films with the way they are shown.

Alan Friedman  
asst. professor



ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## REPORT WITH CLERK

## Area candidates list expenses

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Contenders for the 6th U.S. District congressional seat, M. Robert Carr and Charles Chamberlain, each spent approximately \$40,000 total campaign expenses for the fall election, according to reports filed with the Ingham County Clerk.

Union Board  
offer craft,  
art programs

The Union Board at MSU plans to bring arts and crafts into the academic area by offering craft lessons winter sessions in print making, stichery, painting, leather goods, sketching and frame wallhangings will be taught experienced persons.

Students can sign up for the sessions, which are being coordinated by Candy Rosaen, in the board's office.

Rosaen hopes to establish a permanent craft room in the Union building and if the response is good the crafts classes will be scheduled.

Less than one-third of Carr's campaign expenses went for media time and space, the reports said. The rest of the total \$38,393.00 expenditure for all of Carr's committees went for handouts, mailings, campaign workers' expenses and other expenditures.

His opponent and winner of the race, Charles Chamberlain, channeled his funds through an advertising agency, spending \$19,685.48 on advertising out of a total \$39,633.05 expenditure in the campaign.

All candidates in the election were required to turn in itemized expense accounts by Tuesday at the county clerk's office, but many local candidates have failed to bring in their statements, a clerk in the office said.

Gregory Maddex, defeated drain commissioner candidate and Terry Luke, the losing contender for sheriff, have not filed their reports. Some candidates for county commissioner also have not filed, but the clerk's office had not determined which ones as of Wednesday.

There is a 10-day "grace period" for candidates who have not filed, the election law states. In the waiting period, the clerk's office will send them a written reminder.

If the candidate doesn't heed the reminder, the names are turned over to

the prosecuting attorney's office for action.

The prosecutor then reminds the candidates again and within 20 days the candidate must reply or be considered in violation of the disclosure law.

The penalty for failing to disclose election expenses is a fine not more than \$1,000 and a jail term of not more than two years.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller said that the offense is considered to be a circuit court misdemeanor, but prosecution is at the discretion of the prosecuting attorney.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore spent \$1,563.72 in his campaign, while Drain Commissioner Richard Sode spent \$5,319.12. Their opponents have not yet filed expense forms.

Losing candidate for county clerk, Neal Colburn, spent \$1,571.94, while his victorious opponent John Whitmyer has not filed a statement yet, the clerk's office reported.

County commissioner candidate John R. Veenstra, in the 6th District, spent less than \$100 on his campaign, exempting him from the disclosure law.

In the 7th District, Pamela Stern spent \$191.05 and Alexander Brede

GOP to switch leaders  
but policies to continueBy LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Changes to be made tonight in the Republican leadership in the state House of Representatives should cause few, if any, changes in party policy.

As many as six of the eight House Republican leaders during the next session of the legislature may be new to their jobs, but the absence of old leaders is attributed to their failure to seek re-election rather than to a startling change in the ideology of Republican legislators.

No known opposition to the present House Minority Leader, Rep. Clifford

## News Analysis

H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, exists, Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said.

Cawthorne, now the assistant minority floor leader, has announced his intention to challenge Rep. Roy L. Spencer, R-Attica, for the post of floor leader.

"The biggest difference between us is my very strong belief that the Republican party needs to have a representative of the young, progressive people in the state," Cawthorne said. "I can present a progressive and aggressive leadership."

Spencer said no ideological differences are behind Cawthorne's challenge to his leadership and that most contests will be decided by personalities of those involved.

House Democrats have set no definite date for their caucus to choose party leaders, though they say the meeting probably will be held Dec. 11.

Strong opposition to House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, is unlikely, Rep. Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, said.

"Nobody else has that kind of vote-getting power," Stempien said. "But if I would have hung around here, there would have been a hell of a fight for speaker."

Stempien, now the Democratic floor leader, gave up his House seat to unsuccessfully run against U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch for a seat in the U.S. Congress.

Rep. Matthew McNeeley, D-Detroit, now associate speaker pro tempore, is the likely choice for the post of speaker pro tempore, now

occupied by Rep. Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids, who was defeated in his bid for re-election to the House.

Bobby D. Crim, recently-elected representative from Flint, is most frequently mentioned as Stempien's successor as Democratic floor leader.

Bond limit  
increased  
by Senate

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation to double from \$300 million to \$600 million the bonding limit for the state Housing Development Authority has cleared the Senate after a final compromise on it was worked out.

The bill, passed Tuesday, goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. It would raise the bonding limit to \$450 million this January and to \$600 million on Jan. 1, 1974. When it passed the House earlier this year, it would have raised the limit to \$800 million, a figure originally favored by Gov. Milliken.

Milliken said Tuesday, however, the compromise meets his approval.

"Senate approval is a major step toward solution to our housing crisis for thousands of Michigan residents and creation of many jobs in this state," he said. "While final action is still necessary in the House, I am greatly encouraged by the awareness which was so evident in the Senate approval of this highly significant piece of legislation."

The Housing Development Authority finances the construction of housing for low and middle-income families who otherwise could not afford to own their own home. An amendment tacked on in the Senate would require at least 15 per cent of all future housing financed by the authority to go to persons living on Social Security or on welfare. Currently, about 25 per cent of the housing goes to those persons.

The Senate also adopted an amendment designed to increase the legislature's control over the authority budget and requiring biennial audits of the authority.

House panel passes bill  
to teach creation theory

LANSING (UPI) — A bill requiring Michigan's public schools to teach the biblical account of creation along with evolutionary theories has been unanimously approved by the House Education Committee.

The committee's 10-0 Tuesday vote to report the measure clears the way for a full House vote, although it is unlikely the Senate will have time to take the bill up before the session ends in late December.

If passed, the bill would require any public school which teaches the evolutionary theory in any course to devote "a reasonable amount of time" to the biblical explanation in the same course.

It would not apply to public colleges or universities.

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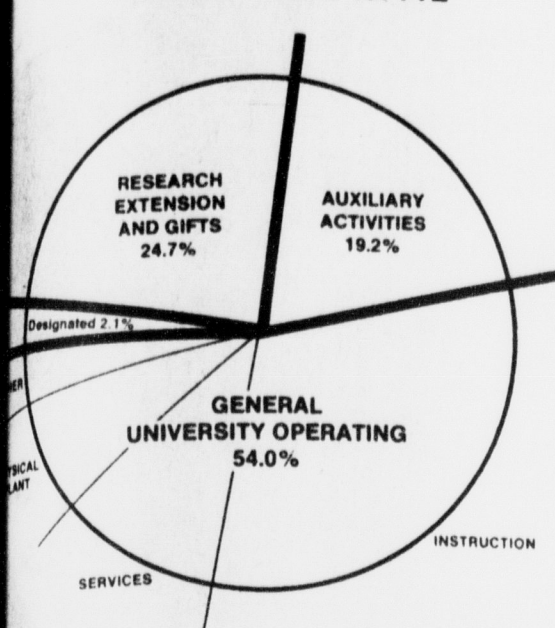
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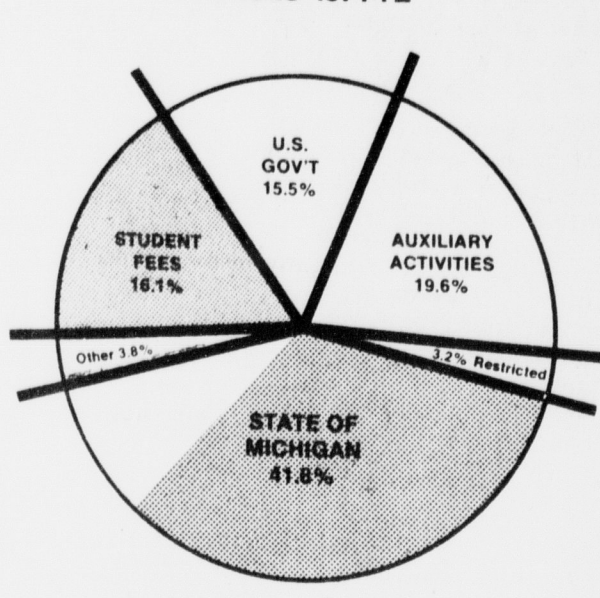




EXPENDITURES 1971-72



REVENUES 1971-72



Shaded areas indicate General Fund

## NONACADEMIC AREAS

# 'U' tightens budgetary belt

NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer

In order to offset the budgetary restrictions for 1971-72 fiscal year, the University has been forced to eliminate its priorities and some belt-tightening in non-academic areas.

According to the released 1971-72 fiscal report, published in 1970, 100 per cent recycled the greatest cuts were in the general university operating fund.

The general fund, which accounts for 54 per cent of the budget or \$98,569,650 covers the maintenance of campus, salaries and instruction.

The belt-tightening effect for 1971-72 took many forms.

New programs instituted usually were those which could be financed through existing funds. The newly-created College of Urban Development, for example, is expected to operate for the present with the funds allocated for the Center for Urban Affairs.

The University is also switching over to push-button water fountains instead of the continuously-flowing ones to lower water costs.

"Internal fiscal reform inevitably means the elimination of certain

activities, programs, services and even units," President Wharton said in his state of the University address in February.

Several external economic factors, which are out of MSU's control, contributed to the critical financial situation which all of the country's universities are facing.

The federal government contributed 15.5 per cent of MSU's total revenues or \$28,661,890, a decrease of about \$100,000 from 1970-71.

Gifts and grants last year, which totaled \$5,907,479, were down by almost \$1 million from the year

before. Student fees remained fairly stable last year due to the board of trustees' refusal to raise tuition. This accounts for 16.1 per cent of the University's revenues or \$29,825,137.

The University's state appropriations, which did not emerge from the legislature until the fiscal year was almost four months old, was increased by almost \$6 million from the previous year.

But the appropriation contained language allowing the governor to withhold up to 3 per cent of the funds if state tax revenues fell below levels needed to assure a balanced state budget.

When a 2 per cent reduction, amounting to \$1,521,760, was finally imposed in January, the University was able to absorb it without sacrificing essential educational services.

This is the second consecutive year in which University funds have been reduced after appropriations

In the Dail, Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley, introducing the government's anti-IRA legislation, told lawmakers: "These people like to represent themselves in glowing terms as the heroes and martyrs of a holy war waged in the name of what they call patriotism."

The reality, O'Malley said, is very different, adding: "The gospel of these people is a gospel of hatred and malice and their only language is the language of physical force."

onus of proving their innocence. Another major incident in Northern Ireland — where 645 persons are known to have died in more than three years of sectarian strife — was the 11th rocket attack in two days.

The rocket launchers, believed to be Soviet-made, are being used by the IRA for the first time in the conflict.

The new addition to the IRA army has worried the British army in Northern Ireland.

While MacStiofain ended his fast in the High Military Hospital, his increased as to the city of Prime Minister Lynch's Fianna Fail to push the anti-IRA legislation through the Dail.

performed political action in Dublin was that makers would give a thin majority to the measures, which were on IRA guerrillas the

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"THE OMEGA MAN"  
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# Senate to debate mass transit bill

Gov. Milliken's \$83 million transportation package and its mass transit rider will probably go to the Senate floor Thursday following lengthy Senate Highway Committee meetings Wednesday.

The state Senate cleared the way for action on the bill Tuesday when it passed a constitutional amendment that would limit the amount

of gasoline tax funds that could be spent on mass transit. The House of Representatives has already passed the transit package.

The bill has been tied up in committee for months because Committee chairman James R. Fleming, R-Jackson, refused to let the bill out of committee until he had some sort of limit on the amount of money that could pass from state highway funds into mass transit coffers.

Milliken has criticized Fleming for tying up the bills and he has promised to veto any gas tax hike that did not include provisions for mass transit. The transportation package calls for a two-cent hike in the gas tax.

The constitutional amendment would allow one-eighth of gasoline tax funds to be spent for mass transit. This would amount to approximately \$21 million if it were spent right now.

The amendment,

however, would have to be submitted to voters in the 1974 general election before it would go into effect.

In his special message to the legislature a year ago, Milliken said Michigan is woefully negligent in meeting present and projected transportation needs.

The highway committee excused itself from Senate sessions Wednesday afternoon in an effort to bring the bill out to the Senate for floor work Thursday.

Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, said that the House and Senate had agreed to wait until the House had passed the amendment before any action would be taken by the Senate on the transportation bill.

"This is an agreement we've made and this is how it will be," he said. "We can probably begin debate here Thursday or Friday."

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## AUDITIONS

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Giles Washington

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Auditorium

MSU Dept. of Theatre

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# Students find bookstore alternatives

By PHILLIP ALLEN

When it's book-buying time at the beginning of each term, most students pay full prices for their books at the four main bookstores in East Lansing.

A few students, however, pay less for their books by looking around for substitutes to the three commercial stores on Grand River Avenue or the University-run MSU Bookstore.

The most popular of those substitutes is probably a nonprofit book exchange that provides a link between students who want to buy books and those who have books to sell.

At the beginning of winter term in January, there may be two such book



Last in a series

exchanges at MSU—one run by student volunteers of the New Community Book Exchange in the lower lounge of West Shaw Hall, the other operated by ASMSU in the Union ballroom.

Jeffrey P. Gaynor, a former University of

Michigan (U-M) student and Lansing resident who has been active in organizing the New Community efforts at MSU, says the concept is a good one.

"It's really worth it for people who bring in books," he said. "They make from 15 to 20 per cent over what the bookstores will give them, and people who buy books there save 15 to 20 per cent."

Gaynor said the New Community Book Exchange lets people who have books to sell set their own prices, although the New Community suggests they sell for 60 per cent of the new book price.

"Bookstores buy books for 50 per cent and sell them for 75 per cent," he said, "so people who use the book exchange save money both ways."

There are generally about

4,000 to 6,000 books turned in to New Community, and about 60 per cent of them are usually sold, Gaynor said.

"It's been growing a little bit as more people learn about it," he said.

## Little - used

As to why so few of MSU's more than 40,000 students use the book exchange, Gaynor said:

"I think there's just too much of a pattern and a habit of going to the bookstores. To sell books at the book exchange you have to go there and fill out cards and then go back later to pick up your money and unsold books."

The president of the book exchange, Lynne P. Schaefer, Mt. Clemens junior, said the group had trouble getting started this year and did not sponsor an exchange this fall. She said,

however, that the group had sponsored exchanges most other terms for nearly three years.

The organizational problems of New Community were the main reason why ASMSU hopes to operate its own book exchange next term.

"We had a lot of reaction from people saying they feel a need for a well-organized book exchange," Ron Wahula, ASMSU president, said.

The ASMSU plan is to advertise for books to get more participation, then set the prices at half the list price, Wahula said.

"We hope the way we handle it will encourage people to bring their books to us," he said.

"We don't feel we'll be able to solve all the book problems but we do feel we'll be able to provide books for a lot of lower-class courses," he added.

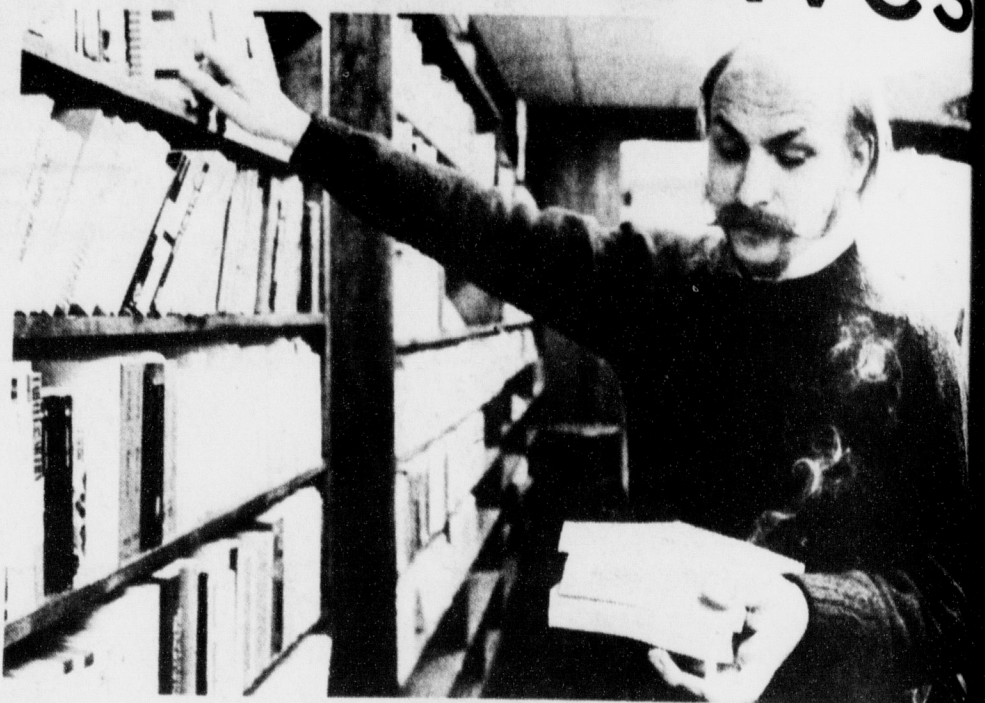
## Other choices

There are other choices to buying at the major bookstores, besides the book exchange. But they, like the book exchange, are minor compared to the total volume of books sold to MSU students.

Some commercial bookstores, which do not specialize in textbooks, offer discounts to students under certain circumstances.

## Correction

Because of a deleted paragraph, a statement in Wednesday's State News article on college bookstores was incorrectly attributed to Kenneth K. Keahey, professor of pathology. The statement, the second to last in the article, concerning bookstores having employees who do not pull their weight, was actually made by Dennis R. Webster, manager of the University Cellar bookstore at the University of Michigan.



## Shelving

Dave Greenfell, manager of Tom Sawyer's Book Raft, stocks shelves in his store which serves as an alternative to local large bookstores.

State News photo by John Dick

Tom Sawyer's Book Raft on Ann Street offers a 15 per cent discount to students during the first three days of each term on paperback books required in University courses.

Manager John W. Sawyer said he offers the discount if an instructor provides a list of books needed for a particular class and mentions it to the class.

"I'm just out of college and I know how students hate to spend so much for books," he said. "This way we can still make a little and save the students money, too."

Sawyer said not many instructors take advantage of the discount, even though he has, in the past, advertised the policy in the papers.

"Some instructors think they would be soliciting for the store if they mention it in class," he said.

Minority books International on Grand River Avenue offers a 10 per cent discount on college texts for some minority-related courses. Manager Patricia Duignan said not all publishers,

however, offer the store enough discount to pass any on to the student.

There has been no movement recently at MSU to set up a student-owned bookstore like U-M's.

Students entering U-M are taxed \$5, which they get back when they graduate or drop out. The money is used to provide floating capital for the University Cellar, which provides 5 per cent discounts on books and 15 per cent discounts on supply items.

Wahula said he has received no pressure to move in that direction at MSU after the failure of the Man and Nature Bookstore.

Man and Nature, a student-operated bookstore formed under student government auspices, was taken over by ASMSU after the store ran into financial difficulties in 1971.

"We don't feel organizationally ready to set up a Man and Nature-type bookstore," Wahula said.

"Plus we'd probably have to pay back about \$10,000 in back debts run up by Man and Nature to establish credit with the publishers, although we are under no

legal obligation to so. An attempt was made the MSU Bookstore to students more money used books, but the could not do so and break even.

"Last year we tried to raise the buy-back to 60 per cent, but careful consideration we couldn't do that without losing money," Kenneth K. Keahey, chairman of the Bookstore subcommittee of the University Business Committee, said.

Perhaps the reason students take advantage of the lower-price substitute to the main bookstore that so few of them can take the time or make effort to do so.

As John Sawyer, manager of Tom Sawyer's Book Raft, said:

"Despite what instructors say about 'Well, I'd like to help you,' they think just too much trouble to think, by and large, that students don't really either."

## Diamond Bridal Sets

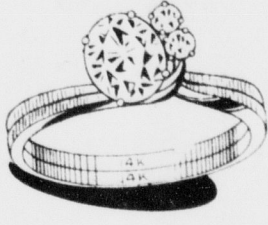
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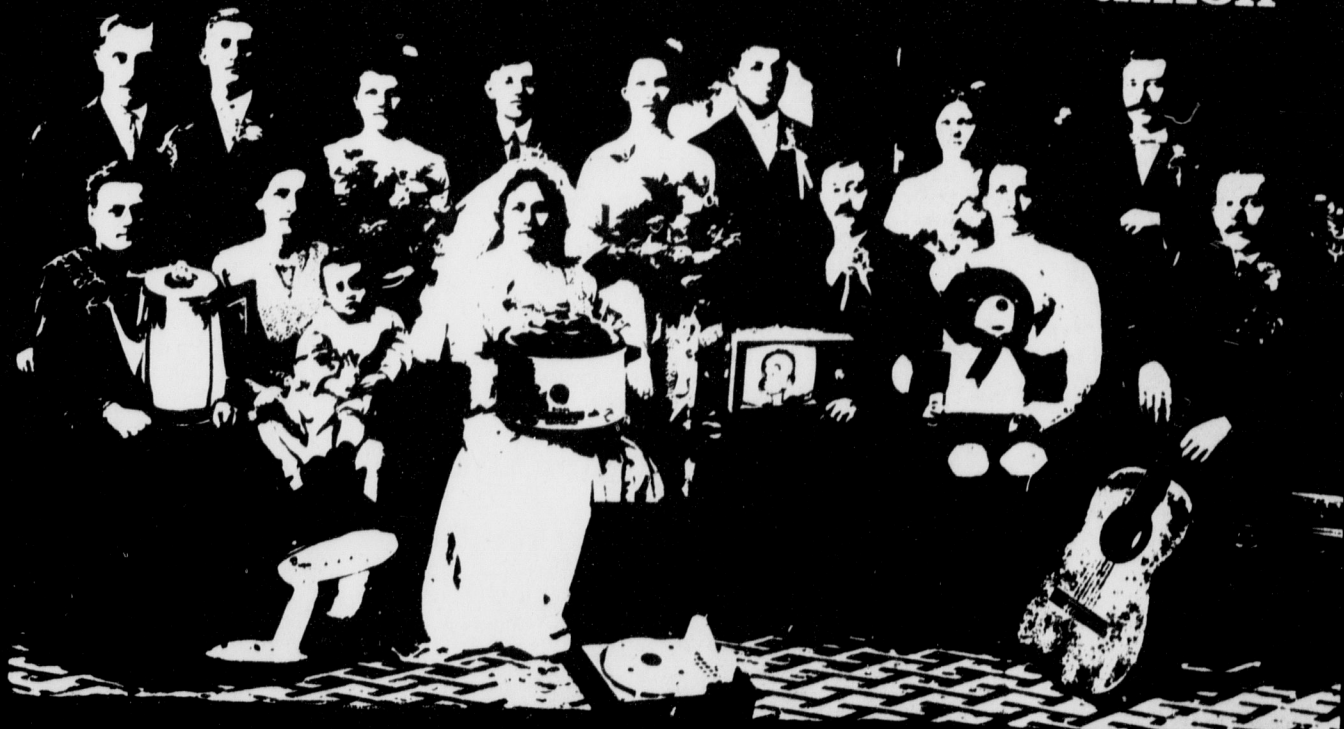
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## 9 will share \$480,000 in state super drawing

LANSING (UPI) — State Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison said Wednesday nine persons will share prizes totaling \$480,000 at the first "super drawing" of the state lottery.

Harrison said there will be one \$200,000 prize consisting of \$20,000 per year for 10 years, five

\$50,000 prizes of \$10,000 a year for five years and three prizes of \$10,000 cash.

The nine persons all will be present at the drawing in Lansing and it will be determined by lot which prize goes to which winner.

At the same time Harrison said the final three lottery drawings of 1972

will be held in Grand Rapids, Detroit and Meridian Mall in Okemos. The nine persons will share in the drawing Thursday identified as:

Amanda Bufford, Detroit;  
Alice F. Collins of Park;  
Verlin D. Combs, Ypsilanti;  
James Fench, Dearborn Heights;  
Freddie Griggs of Mt. Clemens;  
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Helen D. Makara of Johns;  
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Giuseppe Napolitano, Detroit.

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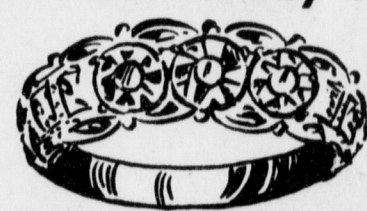
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## Army ROTC members stress community help

By JIM BUSH

ROTC students at MSU do not spend all their time learning how to be soldiers.

Maj. Thomas Bryant says cadets in the Army ROTC program are busily carving out a role for themselves in community service projects.

Bryant, asst. professor of military science, said that military science students teach marksmanship, hunter safety and first aid classes to teenagers. The cadets also sponsor blood drives and fund-raising projects for charities, he said.

"You don't have to live behind a mask and be cut off from society while you are in ROTC," Bryant said. "You are still a valuable part of the community."

"That is the citizen role of the soldier," he added.

The cadets concentrate most of their community involvement on Camp Highfields, a private, minimum

security facility for teenage boys who would otherwise be forced to live at reformatories.

Every Friday, ROTC students drive to the camp, near Onondaga, and bring some of the boys, who are all wards of the court or state, back to East Lansing. Once here, the cadets teach them basic skills in marksmanship, gun safety, first aid and land navigation, or reading signs from the land.

Eventually, most of the boys, who range from 13 to 17 years old, learn enough in these areas to pass the hunter safety exam of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources — and the cadets pay for the boys' hunting certificates with money earned from newspaper recycling drives.

Army ROTC at MSU first got involved with Camp Highfields a couple of years ago, Bryant explained, when one cadet suggested that the proceeds from that year's military ball be used to purchase baseball uniforms

for the boys at the camp.

ROTC officials, Bryant said, decided then that teaching basic outdoor skills to the boys would be good training for their cadets and helpful to the camp residents at the same time.

"The boys benefit from the subjects taught them," Bryant said, "and the cadets get leadership experience with people who are as much younger than them as the soldiers they will lead in the future."

Besides providing leadership and money, the Army ROTC unit also sponsors an ongoing drive to collect clothes for Highfields residents.

Another ROTC group, the Rangers, whose members learn in-depth training in outdoor skills, regularly sponsors blood drives in East Lansing, Bryant said. When the Red Cross contacts the group, it will set up plans for a blood drive winter term, he said.



### ROTC at work

Cadet staff Sgt. Rick Wahl, Lansing junior, adds to the paper pile being collected for recycling by MSU ROTC cadets. ROTC cadets have joined in several community projects.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

### START FUND-RAISING DRIVE

## Detroiters try to aid schools

DETROIT (UPI) — Some Detroit public school teachers and students have joined in a two-pronged effort to raise \$50 million within the next 23 days to keep city schools open.

Joe Diroff, a math

teacher at Murray-Wright High School and spokesman for the new group, FOSTER, Free Our Schools To Educate Reliably, said they met with officials of the Detroit Board of Education Tuesday night and were "encouraged."

Diroff said a meeting was being arranged with Charles Wolfe, school superintendent, to discuss the plan to raise funds. He added, James Hathaway, board president, said the idea "has merit."

Another wing of the group, composed of students, is called KISS, Kids Interested in Saving Schools, and was headed by Dana Poe, 18, a student at Murray-Wright.

Diroff said a petition has been made up, which will be sent out to all city schools, asking that personnel, including teachers, be willing to accept a 10 per cent pay cut effective Dec. 1 and last as long necessary to keep the schools from closing Dec. 21 for eight weeks.

Diroff said of the \$285 million budget, \$249 million goes for salaries.

"The suggested pay cut is so steep," Diroff said, "that it is strictly voluntary and anyone involved may withdraw from the commitment at any time as a matter of conscience."

Diroff said Poe would

send out letters to all student councils in Detroit and neighboring suburban districts asking that students offer their services in whatever ways possible and then turn the money over to the school board.

"The money they receive for babysitting, shoveling snow or doing odd jobs, would be made out in a form of a check to project KISS," Diroff said.

### Auditions slated for 'Owl Killing'

Tryouts for the play "The Owl Killing" written by Philip Hayes Dean will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

The play will be performed Jan. 22 - 28 in the Arena Theater.

"The theme of the play centers around the pressures and tribulations of a black family trying to deal with the norms and standards white society imposes on them," G. Les Washington, director of the play, said.

The play also reflects the attitudes of the father, who eats his wife and forces his children to leave home, because he takes out his frustrations on his family instead of the white workers who are the root of his problem, Washington explained.

Washington has directed

several plays on campus, including "The Toilet," "The Minstrel Board," "Happy Ending," and "No Place to Be Somebody."

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# Lansing free schools--focus of debate

(continued from page 1) Timmons said. On the radio announcement, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves said warrants were out for some of the people at the school, he said.

Some school staff members then went to the Lansing police to turn themselves in, Timmons said.

"In my past experience with the police, they sometimes come at odd hours to take you away," he explained. "And we wanted it to be when our friends were with us."

The police told the staff members that no warrants were issued for them, however, Timmons said. He was the only staff member later arrested.

The schools held a meeting with neighbors concerning the dispute, but

only two neighbors came, Timmons said. The neighbors seemed to be concerned about "roaming gangs of youths" and parking on both sides of the street for concerts, he said.

Most of the teenagers who attend the concerts are the neighbors' children, who attend the local public high schools, Timmons said.

The concerts create no more noise than football games and other public school activities, he said.

Timmons said the young people sometimes travel in groups of five to ten because they like to walk together and because they do not have cars.

"Old people travel in groups of six in cars and they're not considered a threat," he said.

He also said he felt the schools were providing a

community service by giving young people a place to go on Saturday night. The schools have also been pushing an intensive drug education program with the aid of the Drug Education Center, he said. The concert situation is very effective for this, he said.

The schools are trying to provide more parking facilities—asking the police to ticket cars and the city to put up "no parking" signs, but have gotten no cooperation, he said.

Mayor Graves said Friday he talked extensively with angry neighbors on several occasions concerning the school.

"It's a strange type of service to be given that upsets a neighborhood," Graves said. "If you're going to talk about drug education, why not do it in

the morning?"

Graves also said the Michigan Dept. of Education has told him one of the schools is "not a certified school," and this raises a question of the value of the school's educational offerings in the long run.

Gordon Smith, Goodman principal, said elementary schools are not accredited, but both schools must file with the Treasury Dept. as educational corporations. The Goodman School has been approved and Mountain is in the process, he said.

Timmons said high schools are also evaluated by the University of Michigan and the North Central Accreditation Assn., but Mountain is not accredited by these agencies and is "not the least bit

interested" in this form of evaluation.

If Mountain accepts these outside requirements it will stop being a free school and become a private school, Timmons said.

The Goodman School offers regularly-scheduled classes in which students can learn the basic skills of math and reading. Mountain high school pupils study anything an individual or group requests. It might be karate, guitar playing, biology or overnight camping, and not necessarily the standard high school courses.

Regulations at both schools are less stringent than at public schools, administrators say, allowing students more leeway to decide what they want to learn.

Timmons called the chances of free school graduates being accepted at colleges and universities generally favorable.

A Lansing Community College spokesman said accreditation is irrelevant for entrance into that school.

All that is required is that students by 18, or a member of a high school graduating class. Charles Seeley, director of admissions at MSU, however, said few students are admitted here without a diploma from an accredited school.

Several neighbors living

close to the school seemed reluctant to talk about the situation and two refused to say anything.

"It's terrible," a woman who lives two doors down the street from the schools, said. "We sit in the kitchen a lot, and when they have a concert the whole house vibrates."

"Maybe it doesn't bother young people like you to have noise," she told the reporter, "but if you're old it drives you crazy. My husband is retired and all our children are gone. We were looking forward to a little peace and quiet, and

this is what we get."

The woman, who signed a petition complaining about the school to the city council, did not attend the schools' picnic, or their recent discussion of neighborhood problems.

"I didn't want to talk about it," she said. "I know they can't have the school without concerts, but why don't they go out in the country somewhere?"

Even the police are afraid of the youths at the school, the woman said.

"There will be three or four girls together drunk and on drugs, and you can't

control them," she said.

Another neighbor, Whyte Street said, the noise nor the school bothered her, but wondered whether the school had "regular good curriculum and about 'the hanging around.'"

A man about 30 lived farther down the street, however, said noise was "incredible."

"I figure I pay enough taxes for this place that I shouldn't have to listen to stuff like that," the man who identified himself as Larry, said.

## Directors elected to PIRGIM

(continued from page 1)

received 96, 122 and 133 votes respectively.

From the Student Action Coalition, Terry W. Prosser received 122 votes and Charles R. Marvin, 123.

John W. Stump and Steven A. Seman, from the Loyal Opposition Coalition, received 130 and 116 votes respectively.

The independent candidate receiving the most votes was Mark S. Squillace with 153 votes. The other independent totals were: Chris Nilson, 65; Raymond L. Walters, 34; David

Glasser, 58; Vincent Ochoa, 71; James W. Keimeth, 64; Lynne M. McDonald, 74; Charlene Peters, 69; Tom Stringe, 39; John E. Peters, 51; Ken Peralta, 60; Karen Clark, 65; Wendy Shiba, 62 and Thomas B. Kitchen, 47.

Mike Fox withdrew as a candidate before the election but received 95 votes.

Speaking on the turnout,

## Prof says freedom hurt

(continued from page 1)

The information Popkin had was being gathered for a research project, Adams said.

Last week, AAUP sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst asking for the release of Popkin. The telegram also stated that Popkin's answers to questions posed by a

Washington, D.C., jury were "clearly marginally relevant and could not be relevant for the grant jury because he lacked first hand information."

Because the case involved academicians and academic freedom, Adams said of questions are also raised. The case concerned journalists and freedom of the press, he said.

To support his claim that this is a trend, Adams explained that the administration has taken punitive action against people who supply legitimate information to the people in a legitimate forum.

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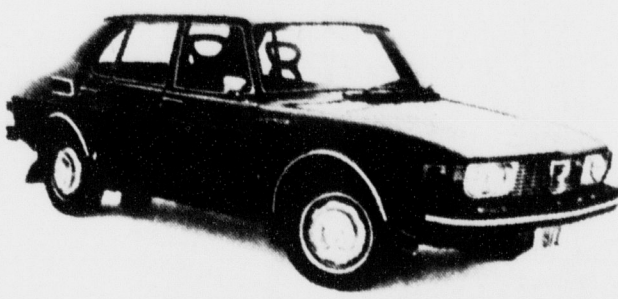
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### Mountain In The Clouds/Miroslav Vitous

This album is a significant precursor to the music of Weather Report. A virtuoso of the bass, Miroslav constructs and develops the music around his instrument with a group of fine and proficient musicians who create adventurous and beautiful music.

### The Giants of Jazz Art Blakey, Dizzy Gillespie

This is one of the all time greatest jazz groups ever assembled. Art Blakey, Dizzy Gillespie, Al McKibbon, Thelonious Monk, Sonny Stitt and Kai Windling. This two record set was recorded live at the Victoria Theater in London. The performances are electric, the solos superb.

### Wild Flower Hubert Laws

Hubert Laws, on a variety of flutes and piccolo, backed by a 23 piece string orchestra, displays complete virtuosity on all his instruments. Carefully crafted string arrangements by John Murtagh from a perfect setting for Laws' exceptional technique.

### The Legendary Profile/The Modern Jazz Quartet

A new album by the Modern Jazz Quartet is always an event, and this new album, named for the lead song written by Milt Jackson, is undoubtedly one of their finest. It contains a wide variety of material, ranging from Jackson's original title song to two new tunes by John Lewis. Their performances demonstrate again why they have remained at the top of the jazz world for two decades.

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## Unit plans benefit for protestors

The political defense committee of Crisis in America will hold a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Friday night in Snyder Hall cafeteria to raise funds for nine members of the organization arrested last May in a demonstration against military recruiters at the MSU placement office.

A variety of student performers will donate their talent to the show. A \$1 donation will be taken at the door.

The trials of the nine defendants are scheduled to resume in December. They are charged with various counts of trespassing, obstructing an arrest and assault and battery.

A spokesman for Crisis in America said resumption of the trial during the Christmas vacation is an attempt to railroad the defendants through the trial while student supporters are away.

The trial of the first defendant, John Royal, Bethesda, Md., senior, is scheduled for Friday.



**Crisis**

Sally Bier, East Lansing junior, prepares material for a Crisis in America benefit concert to aid people arrested in demonstrations last spring.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## Legal aid director attacks car rules

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU legal aid director Charles Massoglia renewed his attack on the Student Motor Vehicle Registration Regulation Tuesday night by questioning a section which requires students to pay parking violations before appealing the fines to the Student Traffic Appeals Court.

Arguing before the Student - Faculty Judiciary, Massoglia said the section of the regulation was a direct violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

Massoglia's complaint questions the legality of section G - 10 which states that "a summons must be paid or appealed within five days from the date of issuance. No appellate process may be initiated after five days of issuance of the summons without the summons being paid."

Massoglia said that this regulation places a student who could not appeal his case before five days from issuance of a ticket in a position of being guilty and forced to prove his innocence.

Pursuing the issue further, Massoglia stressed that a student was paying a fine — not a retainer for his violation — and that the burden of proving innocence in order to retrieve the money falls on the student.

Massoglia asked the judiciary to formally consider his complaint because, he said, it violates section 4.1.2 of the Academic Freedom Report which states, "any student accused of violating a regulation shall have the right to appear before one or more members of a duly constituted body."

This clause is further supported by section 4.2.1.10 of the report stating, "should the student appeal, any action assessed by the judicial body shall be held in suspense until acted upon by a higher body."

The present regulation allows the All -

University Traffic Committee to put a hold card on a student, which requires him to pay the fine before he can register for classes.

Massoglia stated that the hold card policy for parking violations is in conflict with sections of the 1972 - 73 Student Handbook.

The handbook asserts that "Except in the case of bad checks, hold cards may be used only in those cases in which the student has been sent adequate notice of his indebtedness and warning of hold card use prior to issuance of the hold card."

The handbook includes the provision that the University cannot issue a hold card against a student while he or she is in the process of appealing the case in question.

Kenneth Howe, chairman of the traffic committee, said the hold card policy was instituted to insure payment of fines. The five - day cut - off period was instituted to ease university bookkeeping, Howe said.

The judiciary is deliberating the issue and should reach a decision some time this week.

Massoglia won a case before the judiciary in May on behalf of Mark L. Scripser, Laingsburg sophomore, who challenged section G - 10 of the vehicle code. That section had required students who drove or parked on campus between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. to register their cars with the University.

The board of trustees recently complied with the judiciary, with the revised regulation to take effect Jan. 1.

Massoglia will also seek, from the judiciary, a definition of "on - street parking" and a change in the residence hall parking meters which require feeding until midnight.

Massoglia asked that students who will have to pay over \$4 in graduated fines seek his office for assistance.

## FOR MED SCHOOL WOMEN

## Dean sees easier path

By JANET AUBREY

### News Analysis

A qualified woman probably has an easier path through the College of Human Medicine than does a qualified man.

Not only is a woman student eligible for special financial aid supplied by federal programs to support women, minority and rural students, but she is in higher demand.

"As an intern from MSU, a woman has an almost-unlimited choice of hospitals," James L. Conklin, dean of student affairs of the college, said. Other medical schools are known for their discrimination against women, Conklin said. Deans

of prestigious medical schools have said babies would interfere with a medical career. Several medical schools are now under government pressure to maintain a quota of female students. Woman face little bias at the MSU school. Although only 15 per cent of the applications were from women, 30 per cent of the 85-member class entering last fall were women.

Conklin said he has observed no difference in performance between men and women.

"The attitude is important, though,"

Conklin said. "If a woman thinks she's a second-class citizen she simply will not do as well."

Pregnant medical students are not unknown at MSU, nor are they any problem. The school offers incomplete and sick leaves just as any other college at MSU.

Conklin said that MSU cooperates with about 15 hospitals in placing interns and residents. Each hospital makes its own policy regarding pregnancy. He said all these hospitals would grant a maternity leave or make some adjustment.

If women are perhaps at an advantage in medical school, the percentage of women doctors should not be as low as it is. In Russia, 75 per cent of doctors are women.

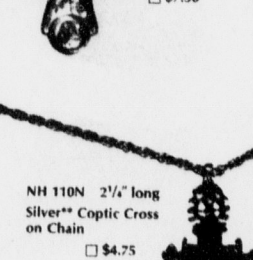
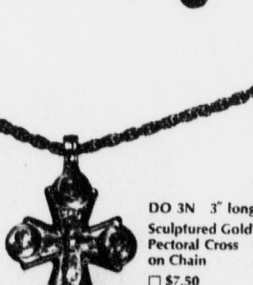
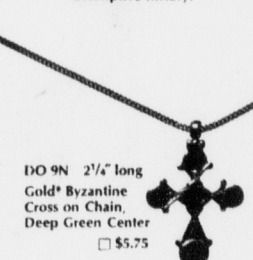
"Being a doctor in Russia is less prestigious than in the United States so fewer men want to be doctors," Conklin said. "Because of the developing technology in Russia, engineers are better rewarded than doctors."

Besides the American tradition of male doctors and female nurses, Conklin blamed the low percentage of women doctors on uninformed high school counselors.

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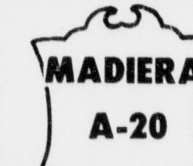
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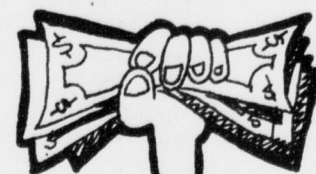
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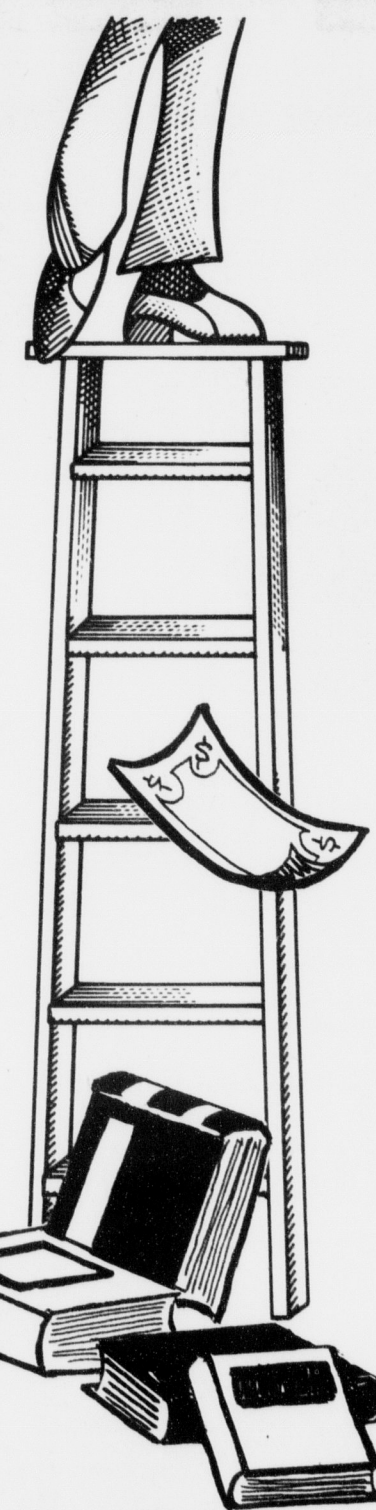
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# Attacks put landlords on defensive

(continued from page 1)

the summer time — and some are barely breaking even, these landlords said. "I haven't been able to get any money out," Halstead said about his apartments. He now has two of his smaller apartment buildings for sale.

Though East Lansing student rents are quite a bit higher than in Lansing, Hammond said, there are compensating factors that make costs higher, also.

He cited the unpredictable market, the cost of properly maintaining apartments and the generally higher maintenance costs with student tenants as the causes of higher rates.

Halstead disagreed, however, that students cause an unusual amount of damage, and said he hasn't found it to be true.

He and the nine other landlords interviewed spoke about generally good relations with their tenants, usually students, and few

hassles with security deposits or nonpayment of rent.

Pets seemed to be an overriding concern for many, who say they are going to stop making exceptions to their no pet rule or are going to establish such a rule.

The proposed city housing ordinances received criticism from most, though some thought the intent of the ordinances — better housing — is good. Many stated they thought the ordinances would apply more to houses than apartment buildings, however.

Few have been in court on tenant complaints and they describe those situations as happening in the minority of cases. They conceded, however, that perhaps some landlords may not be as reasonable as themselves, in dealing with tenants, which tends to cast a bad light on all landlords.

Many landlords stress, as does Robert Metzger, an East Lansing landlord with

three houses, the human element in tenant-landlord relationships.

To keep good on-going relations, ease of tenant access to the landlord or resident manager and adequate handling of problems without long delays, are cited as important by these landlords.

Halstead, who had tenant problems last fall and this spring over hot water and heating, says he has learned from those incidents that communication is very important.

"Normally 90 per cent of the problem exists as a lack of communication between the landlord and tenant," John Stovall, of Collingwood apartments, said.

If the landlord goes into an apartment and something is wrong, such as a broken dishwasher, he should then explain how long it will take to repair it, Stovall said. "Don't show up two weeks later and say the parts can't come, because

by then it'll be a problem," he added.

"The landlord has to be responsive to tenants' needs," he stressed. "If a building is run right, there shouldn't be any problem with deposits."

"In the past two years, I've turned the building over four times, and one month after the tenants move out, the security deposit is cleared up." Tenants know when they leave, how much

they'll get, Stovall explained, as he makes an on-site inspection before they vacate.

"I do it because I can. I only have 60 units and it's unfair to demand it of a landlord with 300 or 400 units," he said.

Pat Pulte, part-owner of Cedar Village, says he has "the greatest kids in the world," and consequently, few problems with security deposits or nonpayment of

rent. Pulte said he has heard of problems tenants have with other landlords, though.

"I have had a lot of students say they can't pay rent because they didn't get a deposit back," he said.

"There are too many people who don't give money back, and then everybody says a landlord is a louse," Pulte commented.

He also stressed person-to-person contact between

a landlord and tenant.

"If I was a tenant, I'd like to talk to someone who had a lot of authority," he said. "My tenants can talk to me and there is no one I can pass the buck to."

Pulte, an absentee landlord from Ann Arbor, comes regularly to East Lansing to check on his apartments.

"I covet every tenant I get, and I work to get them, but I don't want anymore,"

he said.

"It's a very competitive business and I would say place (East Lansing) overbuilt. I wouldn't want to build anymore," added.

Don Gadsden, landlord of two apartment buildings said he has had no problems with security deposits, and that most problems seem to occur with absentee landlords.

## Quaalude use rising

(continued from page 1)

the Listening Ear, said "it only takes a small amount to overdose." But a bigger danger, she noted, was addiction.

"Because many people don't know it's addictive," she explained, "they get addicted to it."

Once addicted,

withdrawal becomes far more serious than in the case of heroin, as the Drug Education Center brochure points out:

"Cold Turkey" withdrawal, stopping Quaaludes abruptly, can lead to convulsions, delirium, and death as your body goes into a total freakout when it doesn't receive the methaqualone it has become dependent upon. In this respect, methaqualone is more dangerous than heroin."

Buschman noted that because little is known about the drug, one common way to cure the addict is to transfer the

addiction to a known, non-synthetic drug, such as morphine, and then start from there.

If Quaaludes are indeed so dangerous, what accounts for their sudden popularity among students?

Several marijuana dealers contacted by the State News offered a wide range of explanations.

One said the drug is cheap and available, while another added that the present shortage of amphetamines has prompted many speed-freaks to try quads. Quads, however, give the opposite effect as speed.

"It's nice in a strict

society," one said. "It breaks down conscience problems, and a lot of kids are doing them because they can screw better."

He added that many users he knew personally either turn to hard drugs, or go in the opposite direction and become Jesus freaks.

"Anybody who takes Quaaludes undergoes a radical change," he said. "They either go up to the Lord, or down into the sewers. One way or the other, their college career comes to an end."

Neither the police nor the University have been able to cope with what seems to be a growing problem.

Legal enforcement is likely to succeed because the drug is legal, while illegal use, possession or sale of the drug remains a misdemeanor in the state.

MSU officials, similar have done little to dramatize the problem. Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, conceded that the University lacks clearcut policy with respect to drug abuse.

"The problem," explained, "is that we haven't been able to present various facets of the problem from an interdisciplinary approach."

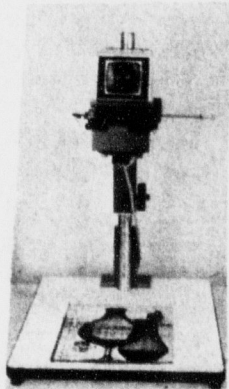
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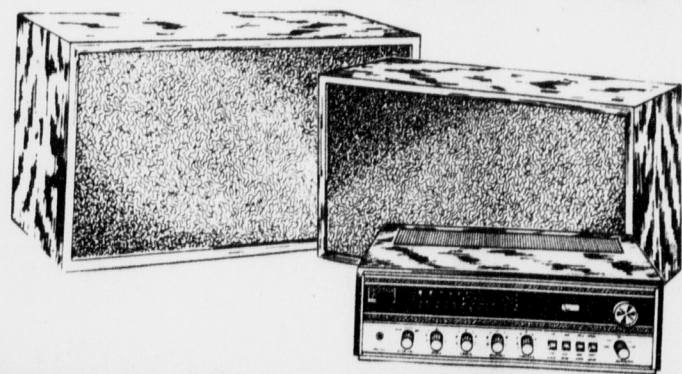


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## WICK GOSSELIN

Smith's multiple choice:  
Stolz provides best foil



Michigan State University, in its quest for a new head football coach, wants a man who has on his record:

(Choose one and only one, Burt) A) the building of an offensive unit that has been the best in collegiate football. B) the redirection of a second division team into a consistent Bowl regular despite losing teams such as Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma on its schedule. C) the coordination of a defensive unit that can boast giving up two touchdowns less in nine of its 11 games this season.

(Bluntly, A) Oklahoma's Barry Switzer; B) Iowa State's Johnny Majors; or C) Michigan State's Denny Stolz.

MSU athletic director Burt Smith left East Lansing last Sunday morning and flew to the heart of Big Eight country and asked to three men concerning the vacant head coaching position. Smith turned to Oklahoma head coach Chuck Fairbanks in an advisory capacity.

Fairbanks, a former Spartan player and good friend of Smith's, was at first thought to be a likely candidate to succeed Denny Daugherty. Fairbanks had applied to the Northern Michigan job three years before the Greg Pruitts, Leon Hekhuis, and Joe Wylies came onto the scene. Oklahoma's scene to change Oklahoma's head coach was a loser to a big winner.

The pressure is off Fairbanks now, especially with the Thanksgiving day victory over Nebraska, the Big Eight title in 1972 and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Smith talked to Fairbanks about Switzer, who is the eyes and ears of the MSU Cyclones offensive unit. Smith would like to think Switzer could do the transformation job at MSU on the Cyclones offense.

Smith also had a few words with Majors about his little westward swing. Majors has led a minor miracle out at Iowa State and the Cyclones are no longer given 21 points by the bookies on a given Saturday. The Cyclones are often favorites now.

"Johnny Majors is a fine football coach with a fine record," Smith commented. "You can take it from there."

Majors is a big name coach and would be a boon for MSU recruiting, Smith would like to believe.

Denny Stolz, whose big claim to fame came from coming to MSU as an aide to Daugherty two years ago was coaching the MSU Scots to a 40-13-3 record covering three years, is currently spending his weekdays working over at Jenison High School coordinating recruiting for the MSU football team.

"It will make the transition of the new coach that much easier knowing that he isn't lost all this time for recruiting purposes," Stolz commented last week.

"Denny Stolz will definitely be one of the four finalists for the position," Smith said Tuesday before beginning the long process of screening the 65 applications received for the MSU head coaching position.

"Anyone in the coaching profession

would be flattered to be considered for the Michigan State job," Stolz commented.

As a point of reference, Bob Devaney, who has won the national title for the past two years while coaching Nebraska; Dan Devine, who has changed the Green Bay Packers back from patsy to powerhouse in three short years; Bill Yeoman, who is enjoying considerable success as head coach of Houston; and Cal Stoll, who is dragging the Minnesota Gophers back to respectability in the Big Ten, were all former assistant coaches under Duffy Daugherty.

That's a lot of coaching talent funneled



DENNY STOLZ

throughout the nation that Michigan State could never enjoy the benefits of. MSU is in a position now of capitalizing on that vast warehouse of football knowledge found in its assistant coaching ranks.

Denny Stolz took control of a lot of raw talent on the Spartan defensive team and molded it into a defensive trump card; and there wasn't a better trump card in the nation. MSU allowed 106 points during 1972-51 came in one game. Of the 106 points, 23 were scored while the MSU offense was on the field. That leaves 46 points in 10 games scored against Stolz's defensive unit.

Stolz is ready, willing, able and eager to coach the MSU football team in 1973. The key word is able. I would hate to see Stolz follow in the footsteps of Devaney, Yeoman and Devine and spend his winning days at another school. Stolz is too much the excellent football mind to let slip away to another school.

Stolz deserves a shot at the MSU head job. He has been associated with football in Michigan all his life. This will aid his recruiting. He has already mastered the coaching aspect of the job.

Check C) on Dec. 12.

## CAGERS PREPARE FOR KENTUCKY

## Opener impresses Ganakas

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Pleased, impressed, but ready for some improvement on defense, Gus Ganakas was generally satisfied with the way his Spartans played basketball Tuesday night, winning their opener from the University of Toledo.

Ganakas was happy, to say the least, with the way his veteran starters played, and he was just as happy with the varsity debut of sophomore Lindsay Hairston and the poise which freshman Terry Furlow exhibited in his first varsity battle.

"The strengths?" Ganakas pondered. "Our veteran players did well. Gary (Ganakas) and Mike (Robinson) are carrying on where they left off last season. We're strong at guards, not only with Mike and Gary, but with Pete Davis and Bill Glover we're solid."

The Spartan starting front line of Bill Kilgore, Hairston, and Allen Smith, met with equal favor in the eyes of Ganakas.

"Bill played a continually hard-working game. He'll work against the best player of each team in every game, and he'll be paired against a lot of potential all-America talent."

Of Smith, Ganakas said: "Nothing showed us that he isn't vastly improved over last year. He's looked great in practice and he didn't look any different Tuesday night."

Hairston, who took runner-up scoring honors in the game with 24 points, one less than Robinson's total of 25, had an "outstanding" debut, Ganakas said.

"He jumped well, he outleted the fast break well, and he got 17 rebounds in the first half."

And Furlow may have impressed his coach, not to mention the spectators, more than anyone would have dared to hope.

"Furlow has been playing so well in practice," Ganakas noted, "but underclassmen have a tendency to be impatient—especially if you're the first freshman in many years to play on a varsity team, such as Terry was. But Terry wasn't impatient. He plays

with such dashing abandon, but he wasn't impatient."

Ganakas pointed out that freshman Cedric Milton, too, was going to help a great deal.

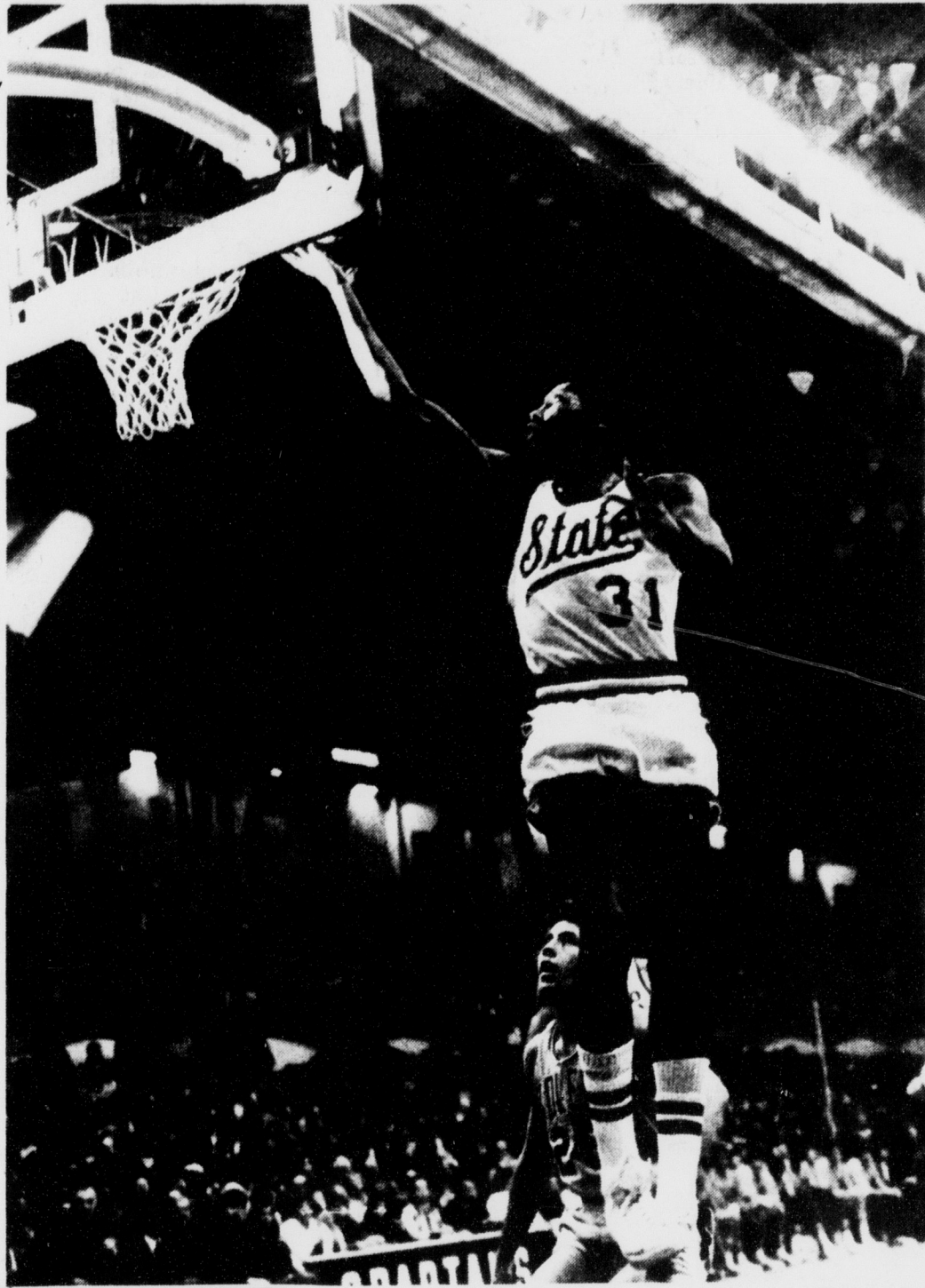
The Spartans shook off some early jitters Tuesday evening, and despite 20 turnovers, shot better than 50 percent for the night.

"Statistics reveal some things, but I don't get carried away with them," Ganakas said. "The only important statistic is the final score. People don't realize the anxiety of the coach and the players in the first game—you really don't know how good you are."

Ganakas said that the fact that Toledo pressed the Spartans contributed in part to a slightly slow MSU start. "We had difficulty at first. But the defense had to give away something and that was allowing us some easy shots."

Besides their combined total of 38 points Ganakas and Robinson also chipped in with 12 assists, Ganakas contributing seven of those. And it's not likely that Ganakas will hear many boos when the starting lineups are introduced for Saturday's game against the University of Kentucky.

There are now 13 players dressing for practice, Brad Van Pelt having returned from the gridiron, but there will likely be just 12 dressing for away games, Ganakas said. The remaining ballplayers will work with the Spartan JVs.



Although standing only 5 feet 11 inches tall, junior Spartan guard Mike Robinson springs high in the air for an easy layup in Tuesday night's 98-96 victory over Toledo. Robinson led all scorers with 25 points. State News photo by Bruce Remington.



## Once arrogant Namath assumes moderate role

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was Joe Namath who spouted the phrase, "when you've got it, flaunt it," in an ad campaign a couple of years ago, but apparently coach Weeb Ewbank thinks differently.

Namath, the highest-paid player in the National Football League at an estimated \$250,000 a year and considered one of the finest passers in the game, has been strangely conservative in his play calling for the New York Jets this season.

The usually flamboyant quarterback has gone more to a running attack, spearheaded by John Riggins and Emerson Boozer, and has shown unusual reluctance to throw the "bomb," even when the Jets were all but out of games.

"There's nothing physically wrong with me," Namath said. "Maybe my legs are a little tired but that's usual at this stage of the season. I guess I'm just not reacting the way I did

before to defensive changes. Maybe the two years off have taken something away."

"Besides that, more and more teams are going to zone defenses and five-man secondaries to take away the long pass. You can only take what they give you."

Ewbank, who claims responsibility for his team's offensive game plan, agreed Wednesday that Namath has not yet returned to form after his two-year, injury-forced layoff.

"I don't think anyone can lay off a couple of years and come back and have that good touch," Ewbank said. "Other than Don Maynard, Joe has three new receivers to work with and he's had to learn them. Also, the zone defenses nowadays eliminate the individual and force you to go more to pattern throwing. I give Joe the game plan and he follows it as long as the other team does what we expect it will do. He always has the option to check off."

Namath, despite the fact

he's been reluctant to throw, still leads the league in touchdown passes with 18, but nine of those came in the first three games, six in one game against Baltimore.

The Jets are battling for the wild card or best runnerup slot in the Conference East and to have any real shot they must win

their final three games—Sunday against New Orleans and the following two weeks against Oakland and Cleveland. The Jets have won six games this season but all six victories have come against clubs with losing records—and Cleveland and Oakland currently are division leaders.

## Baseball facing another strike?

HONOLULU (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn revealed the status of present negotiations between major league club owners and the players Wednesday, and the status isn't good.

It's pretty bad, in fact. So bad that although Kuhn didn't spell it out, the spectre of another strike now hangs over the game.

Kuhn said the bargaining

teams representing the owners and another one representing the players have been engaged in negotiations since early September. There have been 13 formal meetings, the latest of which was on Nov. 17, but in all that time only one point has been settled and that is what the duration of any new basic agreement would be—three years.

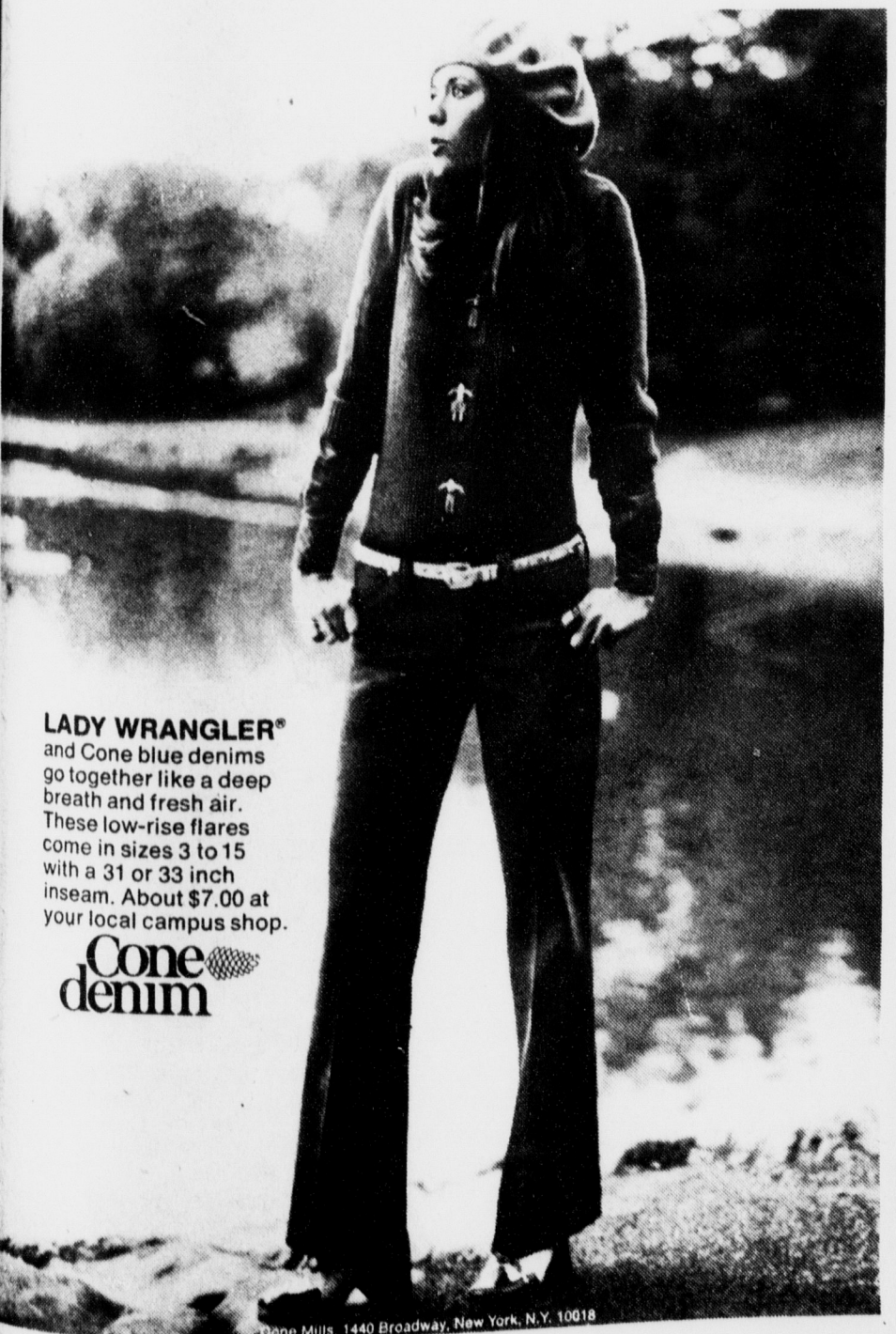
The club owners have made what they consider the most substantial concessions in their history. Despite this, however, Kuhn, taking no sides, said that the players have found these offers "not adequate." Kuhn, acting merely as "coordinator" between the owners and players, conceded "there is considerable difference between both the parties." Marvin Miller, head of the Players Association, is meeting with them now in the Bahamas, so that the players sessions with the owners officially are recessed at the moment.

When Kuhn was asked what the prospects of another strike such as the players called last spring were, he avoided a direct answer.

## Clark named MVP

Gail Clark, Bellefontaine, Ohio senior, was voted by his teammates Tuesday as most valuable player of the MSU football team for its 1972 season.

The three-year veteran linebacker was MSU's leading tackler and both an UPI and AP first-team Big Ten selection. Clark, named to the East squad for the East-West Shrine game Dec. 30, is expected to be a high-round pro draft choice.



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## Hockey returns to MSU

High scoring Mark Calder takes a shot at the Minnesota goalie in a game last year at Demonstration Hall. Action returns to the old ice arena this weekend as MSU faces Michigan Tech in an important series Friday and Saturday nights. The

Spartans currently reside in first place in the WCHA standings while Tech carries a 4-0 conference record and an 8-0 overall mark in the series.

State News photo by Jon Kaufman

## OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

# Young swimmers optimistic

By JACK WALKDEN

A swimming meet is track meet in water. There are some major differences between the two, however.

There is only one way to run, but there are several ways to swim, so there are races for different strokes and at different distances. There are no equivalent events in swimming to match throwing weights in track and field, but the diving competition is much like the jumping events.

For the MSU swimming team, the word around the training room is optimism even though a greater part of the team is made up of freshmen.

"I don't know what to expect," Spartan swimming coach Dick Fetters said.

"The freshmen were all good high school swimmers," Fetters said. "It's going to take some time to find out how they'll do in college competition."

The top freshman of the group is diver Dave Burgering, who diving coach John Narcy considers as an "outstanding prospect."

Burgering is from Lansing Sexton and was offered a scholarship at Indiana University, but instead chose MSU.

Back from last year's squad are six swimmers and two divers who placed in the Big Ten.

Ken Winfield, a senior and most valuable swimmer on the last year's team, leads the veterans. He was third in the conference last year in the 200-yard butterfly and is considered one of the top 20 in the world.

Alan Dilley, another senior and all-American, returns with backstroke and freestyle specialties.

Senior Paul Virtue returns as a 500-yard freestyle and sophomores Jim Bradford, Paul Fetters and Bill Hall make up the



KEN WINFIELD

rest of the veterans in the swimming department.

Two divers return from last year. Kim Ridinger, a senior, and junior Mike Cook are back.

Ridinger and Cook were

two of the top divers in the Big Ten last year.

"As for which is the better of the two," Narcy said, "that remains to be seen."

Tom Bensen, a sophomore diver, is out for the season after a knee operation.

The Spartans open their swimming season at 7:30 p.m. Friday by hosting Eastern Michigan.

Eastern Michigan won the NCAA small college championship last year and finished with a dual meet record of 10-2. One of the losses was to MSU.

Eastern has most of last year's squad back this year which makes the meet appear to be one of the season's best.

On Saturday, the Spartans travel to Ohio State to compete with

# Icers first home series against unbeaten Tech

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer MSU's league-leading hockey team may have enjoyed great success on its recent eight-game road trip, but the squad knows it's always more advantageous to play at its own home rink.

Especially when it has its most important series of the year (thus far) coming up. The Spartans will be facing Michigan Tech Friday and Saturday nights at friendly Demonstration Hall in their first home series of the season, and there is quite a bit at stake.

First of all, MSU currently holds first place in the WCHA standings with

15 points (all gained on the recent road trip), three points better than Denver and North Dakota.

Powerful Wisconsin has 10 points, while Tech's Huskies are right behind the Badgers with eight. However, Tech will come into East Lansing with perfect 8-0 overall and 4-0 conference records. The Huskies' are off to their best start since the 1965-66 campaign, when they took the WCHA title.

Last year, the Spartans went to Houghton for Tech's annual Winter Carnival series, and defeated the Huskies in two straight games by 5-3 scores.

Most importantly, the series this weekend will be worth eight points — four for each victory.

"You can always bet on Michigan Tech being tough," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said. "They will be even tougher than North Dakota. But, I expect we'll give them a real battle down here. We've always been

## WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
MSU	4	1	15
Denver	4	0	12
North Dakota	5	3	12
Wisconsin	5	1	10
Mich. Tech.	4	0	8
Notre Dame	3	3	8
Minnesota	1	4	5
Minn. - Duluth	1	5	2
Colo. College	1	5	2
U - M	1	7	2

(Tie: MSU - Minnesota)

hard on Tech, especially on our home ice."

Centers Mike Zuke and Bob D'Alvise lead the Tech scoring, Zuke with 14 points on seven goals and seven assists and D'Alvise with 12 points on six goals and six assists. Wingers Lei Hartviksen and Graham Wise each have 11 points.

Goalie Rick Quance has won three games and averages 2.7 goals allowed

per game. Morris Tre and Jim Warden each a 3.0 mark, Trewin in games and Warden in

"This is going to be of our biggest series recent years," asst. co Alex Terpay comment. "We can really take commanding position in league after our first month," he added. MSU is engaged in only eight-point series weekend, with No Dakota playing at Denver another important two-game set.

"We are really happy with our start," Terpay said. "Being in first place after month on the road is bad at all."

There are advantages playing at home, though. "We'll be better here because we will be back a normal routine," Ter said. "Also, you know most of the people at rink will be for you. That's a disadvantage for the team."

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C-11-30NON-STUDENT  
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between 2 - 5 pm. 0-11-30NEED MONEY for Christmas?  
Full or part time help. No  
experience necessary. Car  
needed. Please call 694-2104  
between 10am and 4pm.  
4-12-1MANAGER — fast food  
experience preferred, not  
necessary. Career  
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News. 5-12-1

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WANTED: WAITRESSES for  
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DONUTS, 2289 Grand River,  
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6-12-1CHURCH SECRETARY with  
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Wood paneled, carpeted,  
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home. \$45. Call 351-0008.  
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Quiet and peaceful. 10  
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shag carpeting, dishwasher,  
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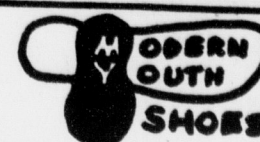
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call 349-9500

**BUD'S**  
Auto Parts Inc.  
Late Model Motors and  
parts a specialty.  
Halfway between Holt and  
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

● EYES EXAMINED  
● GLASSES  
● CONTACT LENS  
**DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist**  
**Co-Optical Services**  
3218 S. Logan, 393-4230

**WASHDAY SAVINGS**  
25¢ PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
**WENDROWS**  
ECONOWASH  
SPECIAL TEXAS  
WASHER 50¢  
3006 VINE ST.  
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

## Apartments

GIRL FOR 3 man, close. No  
security deposit. \$75/month.  
Call 351-6523 after 5pm.  
S-5-12-1

**WANTED: OWN** room for  
winter - spring terms (close).  
Jeff 313-971-0525. 5-12-1

**NEED ONE** girl for winter term.  
Good roommates. Close.  
337-1471. 5-12-1

**SUBLET - TWO** people for  
three bedroom apartment.  
Furnished. Okemos. \$86.  
349-4979. 5-12-1

**NEEDED ONE** man for four  
man. \$60/month. Call  
337-0106. 5-12-1

**ONE GIRL** for large 2 - man.  
Winter. Walking distance.  
332-0487. 5-12-1

**NEEDED: ONE** man for four  
man. Close to campus. Winter  
and spring. 351-4191. 4-12-1

**FRANDOR NEAR - 1**  
bedroom, unfurnished, \$145;  
furnished, \$160. Carpeted,  
laundry facilities. Grad  
students or married couples  
preferred. No pets. Call  
collect, 1-587-6680. 4-12-1

**1 MAN FOR 4 man.**  
Bedroom/brook Trace.  
882-1065. 4-12-1

**WANTED: ONE** roomie for 4  
woman. Sublet winter/  
spring. Twyckingham. \$70/  
month. 332-2831. 4-12-1

**GIRL NEEDED** winter and/or  
spring. Cedar Village.  
337-1891. 3-11-30

**2 BEDROOM - FURNISHED**  
\$210/month. Winter - spring.  
near campus. 351-5437.  
3-11-30

**GIRL TO sublet** winter/ spring.  
Own bedroom. \$60. Call  
332-3043. 3-11-30

**GIRL NEEDED** to sublease  
winter and spring. Old Cedar  
Village. 332-3659. 3-11-30

**NEEDED: ONE** male for 4 -  
man. Americana Apartments.  
Rent negotiable. 351-0694.  
4-12-1

**ONE MAN** for Lansing  
apartment. Filled/ month.  
484-2305 after 6pm. 4-12-1

**ONE MAN** for 4-man. Cedar  
Village winter/ spring terms.  
Phone 337-1285. 4-12-1

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.**  
North. Furnished studio.  
utilities paid, parking, \$115/  
month plus deposit. Phone  
627-5454. 4-12-1

**GIRL NEEDED** winter - spring.  
Own room, close, \$75.  
351-4765. 4-12-1

## Apartments

**GIRL WANTED** winter term,  
reduced rent, 1 block from  
campus. 337-2302. 4-12-1

**TWO MAN** for sublet, winter,  
spring. 124 Cedar. Call Jan,  
351-3589, 353-2971. 3-11-30

**ONE GIRL** needed for Cedar  
Village. Rent negotiable.  
351-6562. 3-11-30

**ONE MAN** to sublet  
Twyckingham winter/ spring.  
\$70/ month. 351-1591.  
3-11-30

## Houses

**FRATERNITY HOUSE** room  
and/or board, winter term.  
Call 332-5053. 5-12-1

**CAMPUS NEAR, 2** bedroom in  
double lot, gardeners delight.  
Stove, refrigerator, disposal,  
air conditioning. \$200 per  
month. Young married or  
faculty preferred. Available  
winter term. 351-0796 after  
6 pm. 5-12-1

**NEED MAN** winter and / or  
spring. \$70. Call 353-7899,  
332-1619. 5-12-1

**FEMALE, OWN** room. \$50/  
month. Kitchen, parking,  
utilities included. Across  
from Williams. 351-3777.  
3-12-1

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for house  
with warm, open, mature  
people. Inexpensive. Call Neil  
after 6pm. 349-1216. 3-12-1

**FEMALE FOR** Lansing house -  
fireplace, own room \$67/  
month. 482-3777. 2-12-1

**GIRL NEEDED** for duplex,  
close. \$37.50. 332-0415.  
2-12-1

**NEEDED: TWO** women for  
organic home in Lansing. Call  
Dennis. 332-2563. 2-12-1

**SUBLET FURNISHED** one  
bedroom, duplex, laundry,  
parking. \$175/ month  
includes utilities. Close.  
351-6051 after 5pm. 2-12-1

**THREE LOVELY** one and two  
bedroom houses. Two  
furnished; one unfurnished.  
\$140 - \$180 plus utilities. 1-  
2 miles from campus.  
Available now. 349-3604,  
349-1540. X0-4-12-1

**IN LANSING - 3** grad students  
or seniors, 3 bedrooms.  
Living room, dining room,  
kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace,  
newly redecorated. Available  
December 10th. \$165 per  
month plus utilities.  
351-7283. 2-12-1

**OWN BEDROOM - \$62.50**, 3  
miles from campus with 3  
guys. 337-2613. 1-11-30

**NEED 1 or 2** people for house  
on Linden. Winter/Spring.  
337-0179. S-5-12-1

**GIRL, ATTRACTIVE** room in  
quiet house, close, utilities  
paid, \$90. 351-6722. 4-12-1

**DESPERATE! ONE**, two, three  
to sublease apartments or  
house. Furnished, own  
bedroom. Elliott. 332-1051.  
4-12-1

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed  
over 21. Own room in 3  
bedroom house. \$90. Call  
351-1425 after 5pm. 3-12-1

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX**, brand  
new, completely carpeted,  
appliances furnished, married  
couple preferred, children  
and pets allowed. \$190/  
month. Security deposit  
\$200. 675-5454. 3-12-1

**GIRL NEEDED - fun** house.  
Close to campus. \$60/  
month, winter and/or spring.  
Call 351-9361. 3-12-1

**1 GIRL NEEDED - for 2**  
bedroom house. Close to  
campus. Phone 332-6412.  
3-12-1

**NEED TWO** for house. 1 block  
from campus. Own room,  
winter and spring. \$70.  
351-2396. 3-12-1

**2 ACRES ON** Looking Glass  
River, sits this attractive  
ranch on blacktop road. Full  
basement. 2 - car garage.  
Under \$30,000. Minutes  
from East Lansing. Call Ann  
Ferrigan. Office 882-2475,  
residence 651-5518.  
**WARNER REALTY**  
COMPANY. 3-12-1

**TWO WOMEN** needed for good  
house; Excellent location; no  
deposit. Phone 337-0318.  
3-12-1

**GIRL NEEDED** winter term, 2  
man, own room, 489-9578.  
3-12-1

**WANTED, OWN** room in  
house, close to campus. Ask  
for Marvin Gardens, after  
6pm. 332-6041. 2-11-30

**THREE BEDROOM** furnished,  
carpeted, 827 East Saginaw.  
Available January. \$135.  
482-6906. No answer,  
484-5635. 1-11-29

**DUPLEX - OWN** bedroom,  
kitchen, bath, parking  
\$72.50/ month. 351-5582  
after 6:30pm. 3-11-30

**LIBERAL GIRL** own room, no  
lease. No deposit. Garage.  
\$62.50. 332-4239. X-2-11-29

**LARGE ROOM, walk-in closet.**  
Big house, \$75 includes  
utilities. No lease - deposit.  
Call 482-6535. 2-11-29

**ROOM FOR man - across** from  
Union. 2111 Grand River,  
upstairs. 7-12-1

**ROOMS FOR** rent December  
and winter term. Seniors and  
grads. 526 Sunset Lane. See  
Chris, 3rd floor. 3-12-1

**GIRL NEEDED - own** room in  
lovely, spacious house with  
much land. \$59.50. Call  
332-4915. 3-12-1

**ONE ROOM** for suitably  
quiet person. Female. Phone  
351-3541. 3-12-1

**ROOM - LIGHT** housekeeping.  
Professor's home. East  
Lansing. Rent negotiable.  
337-7057. 3-12-1

**ROOM. BOGUE** Street. \$152  
per term. No kitchen  
facilities. 351-4280. 3-12-1

**OWEN GRADUATE** dorm.  
Sublease winter/ spring.  
353-7066. 3-12-1

**WOMAN, QUIET**, single room.  
Kitchen. 332-0647 after  
6pm. 3-12-1

**AVAILABLE WINTER** term,  
Sorority house. Pleasant  
home - like surroundings.  
332-5318. 3-12-1

## Houses

**GIRL NEEDED** for clean, quiet  
house, \$62.50 per month.  
Call Joann or Linda,  
351-2549. 0-11-30

**COUPLE NEEDS** 3rd person to  
share house, own bedroom,  
482-3624. 4-12-1

**FOUR BEDROOM** house for  
rent. 1 block from campus.  
332-3691. 4-12-1

**THREE LOVELY** one and two  
bedroom houses. Two  
furnished, one unfurnished.  
\$140 - \$180 plus utilities. 1-  
2 miles from campus.  
Available now. 349-3604,  
349-2540. 0-4-12-1

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, own  
room, fireplace, 929  
Seymour, Lansing. Call  
489-5491. 2-12-1

**FOUR BEDROOM**, 1 block to  
campus. 4 - 5 students.  
332-8300. 2-12-1

**WANT 2** people starting winter  
term. Close, cheap, own  
room. 351-3129 evenings.  
2-12-1

**NEED SOMEONE** to share  
house. Own bedroom, close  
to campus, no lease to sign.  
Available anytime after  
December 1st. Call 489-3301.  
2-12-1

**TWO PEOPLE** for three  
bedroom house. Own rooms.  
Utilities paid. \$72/ month.  
489-3222. 2-12-1

## Rooms

**CAPITOL CLUB**. \$12 a week.  
Cocktail lounge, restaurant,  
downtown Lansing.  
484-4422. 0-11-30

**FURNISHED SINGLE - room**  
cooking. Lady preferred.  
Close to union. 663-8418.  
2-12-1

**ROOM FOR** quiet female  
available winter term. Can be  
seen sooner. 337-2418 after  
5pm. 2-12-1

**FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY**  
151 Bogue. Room, board  
\$361/ term. Call 332-8635.  
2-12-1

**NEXUS CO-OP** openings winter  
term. Female and male. Call  
351-0100. 2-12-1

**SINGLE MALE** student. Block  
campus. Cooking, parking.  
314 Evergreen. 332-3839.  
2-12-1

**ROOM BOARD - Sorority**  
House just north of  
Jacobson's. 332-8835.  
337-9706. 2-12-1

**OWEN GRADUATE** dorm,  
room available winter/ spring.  
Will pay deposit. 353-7070.  
2-12-1

**ROOM FOR** Xmas break, \$35.  
Close. Kitchen. 337-2200.  
X-1-11-30

**ONE GRAD** student needed for  
room in Owen Hall, for  
winter and spring. 353-6930.  
1-11-30

**EAST FOR** quiet day employed  
person, light, phone,  
parking. Filled. \$55 to  
commuter. 337-7973. 6-12-1

**ROOM AND** board for women  
at ULREY HOUSE CO-OP.  
332-5095. 5-12-1

**EAST LANSING** male students,  
single rooms, refrigerator,  
parking. 332-5791. 4-12-1

**EMPLOYED STUDENT**, male.  
Kitchen privileges, study  
room, Bed linen furnished;  
share bath with one. Close to  
bus, limited parking.  
References. Call 489-0583  
after 7pm. 3-11-30

**SINGLE**, IN large mobile home.  
Cooking. Behind Warrens.  
\$65. 351-2715. 3-11-30

**ROOM FOR** man - across from  
Union. 2111 Grand River,  
upstairs. 7-12-1

**ROOMS FOR** rent December  
and winter term. Seniors and  
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Chris, 3rd floor. 3-12-1

**GIRL NEEDED - own** room in  
lovely, spacious house with  
much land. \$59.50. Call  
332-4915. 3-12-1

**ONE ROOM** for suitably  
quiet person. Female. Phone  
351-3541. 3-12-1

**ROOM - LIGHT** housekeeping.  
Professor's home. East  
Lansing. Rent negotiable.  
337-7057. 3-12-1

**ROOM. BOGUE** Street. \$152  
per term. No kitchen  
facilities. 351-4280. 3-12-1

**OWEN GRADUATE** dorm.  
Sublease winter/ spring.  
353-7066. 3-12-1

**WOMAN, QUIET**, single room.  
Kitchen. 332-0647 after  
6pm. 3-12-1

**AVAILABLE WINTER** term,  
Sorority house. Pleasant  
home - like surroundings.  
332-5318. 3-12-1

## Rooms

**MEN, WOMEN.** 1/2 block  
campus, furnished, carpeted,  
\$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis,  
351-4495. 3 - 5pm. 0-10-12-1

**SINGLES, \$70.** Doubles, \$100.  
Furnished, utilities, Kitchen,  
TV, lounge, Phone, parking.  
484-9774. 0-4-12-1

**425 ANN** Street. Single rooms,  
\$70 a month, paneled,  
furnished, carpeted, laundry  
and cooking facilities. Paved  
parking, two blocks from  
campus. Call Mark,  
351-7236. 3-12-1

**MEN - CLOSE** to MSU. Clean,  
quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone.  
485-8836. 0-4-12-1

## For Sale

**FURNITURE: 3** complete  
rooms for only \$377.  
**BROOKS FURNITURE.**  
627-9600. 0-11-30

**AQUARIUMS, 3.5's; 1.10;**  
assorted supplies; filters;  
lights; gravel. 2, 7' X 3' X  
14" Shelves. Bob. 339-8685  
between 3-6 pm. S-3-12-1

**WATERBED SALE:** buy a  
waterbed for Christmas!  
From \$8.50. 351-0717.  
3-12-1

**MUST SELL!** Norton 1970  
Commando. Blue star skis,  
boots, poles. 485-8221. 3-12-1

**INDOOR TENNIS** Membership -  
unlimited play through May  
15th. \$50. 351-3097. 3-12-1

**SONY TC-355**, accessories and  
10 reels of tape. Call 337-2079.  
3-12-1

**ALTO SAXOPHONE - Selmer.**  
Paid \$675. Immaculate.  
Accessories. \$425.  
Negotiable. 355-5842. 3-12-1

**BOSE 901** SPEAKERS, Sansui  
5000 receiver, Dual 1219  
changer. Tandberg 6000X  
deck, Advent Dolby.  
351-2648. 3-12-1

**SKI BOOTS**, size 10, worn once,  
5 buckle. \$55. 355-6033.  
3-12-1

**MARTIN GUITARS:** 1939 000-18,  
\$300. 1960 D-18, \$280.  
355-2370 extension 26.  
2-11-30

**WOMEN'S BUCKLE** ski boots  
size 7. Only worn once.  
337-0459. 2-11-30

**STANDEL 6-STRING** electric  
\$650 new, only \$200 with  
case. Beautiful shape.  
353-2879. 2-11-30

**SONY STEREO**, \$250.  
Complete bed, \$20. Leather  
trunk, \$25. 351-3334. 3-12-1

**DISHWASHER - PORTABLE**,  
front load, avocado wood  
top. Excellent condition.  
\$155. 351-7645. 3-12-1

**15 Foot** Camper trailer, good  
condition, \$450. Phone  
485-3846 anytime. 8-3-12-1

**MEDITERRANEAN** 4-piece,  
excellent condition.  
353-4434 before 6 pm,  
882-9298 after 6 pm. 3-12-1

**SKIS YAMAHA** 210cm.  
Nevada bindings, good  
condition, \$100. Call  
332-5102. 3-12-1

**SMITH CORONA**, \$40. Longline  
stereo set \$30. Baby-bed with  
mattress, \$20. Roll-away bed  
with mattress, \$30. Girls  
bike, 26". \$30. All excellent  
condition. Call 339-2023.  
3-12-1

**SKIS: FISCHER** President's  
aul-steel RSL 205cm.  
Firebird skis with cubco  
bindings. 353-4322. 3-12-1

**LADIES CLOTHING** - wool  
skirts, sweaters, long formal,  
velvet dress. Sizes 5-8. \$3 and  
up. 675-5472. 3-12-1

**APARTMENT** size gas stove,  
like new; refrigerator; kitchen  
table. Make offer. 351-9160.  
3-12-1

**SEWING MACHINE** Clearance  
Sale. Brand new portable,  
\$49.95, \$5 per month. Large  
selection of reconditioned  
used machines. Singers,  
Whites, Necchi, New Home  
and "many others." \$19.95  
to \$39.95. Terms.  
**EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING**  
COMPANY, 1115 North  
Washington. 489-6448.  
C-3-11-30

**NIKON STROBE**, complete  
outfit, 2 years old, excellent  
condition, with D-cell battery  
pack. 627-5626. 5-12-1

**LUDWIG DRUMS**. Full set,  
including cymbals, and fiber  
cases. \$1000 new, now \$425.  
641-6601. 6-12-1

**GUITAR DIASON** twelve  
string, excellent condition.  
Julie, 349-4226 after 6 pm.  
3-11-30

**MINOLTA SRT101** F1.4 lens,  
\$140. 355-8173 after 5 pm.  
3-11-30

**ALTO SAXOPHONE**, Elkhart,  
excellent condition, \$150.  
Phone 355-5832. 3-11-30

**60 USED** sewing machines,  
\$9.95 and up. Consoles and  
portables, Zig - Zag and  
straight stitchers. Also, used  
vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and  
up. **ELECTRO - GRAND**,  
804 East Michigan, Lansing.  
Hours 9 am - 5pm. Saturday  
9 - 12 noon. 0-11-30



Animals

Mobile Homes

Mobile Homes

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## Personal

**DAILY FILM SERVICE, X-Mas cards, films, accessories. GULLIVER'S STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 5-11-30**

**BIKE CRAZE**  
Bike sales zoom over North America. In the past year sales of bikes to Canadian adults climbed by more than 400%. Stores were selling everything from \$40 single speeds to a \$700 ten speed, with most of its parts made by the same company that outfits Ferrari racing cars.

**Car or bike, buying or selling, STATE NEWS Classified Ads are where the action on wheels takes place. So turn there for good buys. And for a car or bike you want to sell, dial for an Ad Writer now!**

**TUTOR NEEDED** desperately for math exam. Call immediately - 337-0530. 1-11-30

**Peanuts Personal**

**STEPHEN**  
—TREMENDOUS—six terms down, two terms to go! Gross me out, your favorite Ms. S-5-12-1

**609008**, So now you're 21. Have a Happy Birthday. 504025. 1-11-30

**Horizons** never stop, like the hidden lands of love. RM/jb. 1-11-30

**GOT THE end** of semester no money blues? MSU BOOKSTORE offers the highest prices for used books December 3 - 8. Special buyer available 8:30 - 5:30pm. 2-12-1

**RECREATION**

**UNION BOARD FLIGHTS** offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. Second floor Union. C-11-30

**THE CHARTER PEOPLE** bring you Bahamas, \$119. Spain, \$239. Hawaii, \$269. Barbados, \$270. Aruba, \$257. Call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 8-12-1

**WANTED: SKIERS** to help rent house in Boyne area for ski season. 332-8945. 1-11-30

**OKEMOS WARDCLIFF** district by owner. Large 3 - 4 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2 car garage. Finished basement. May assume MGIC mortgage. Call 351-4508. 6-12-1

**CHRISTMAS IN your new home?**

**One is waiting just for you.** Large yard, plus garden space. Stones throw from school. Located on dead-end street. Low \$20,000. For more details call Ann Ferrigan. Office 882-2475. residence 651-5518. WARNER REALTY COMPANY. 3-12-1

**CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?** Quality hand-crafted leather belts and gifts. Reasonable. 488-2344, after 5pm. 3-12-1

**FOR QUALITY service** on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

**HOME REMODELING** and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 3-12-1

## Service

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S CENTER** opening soon. Full day care 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. 2 1/2-5, East Lansing area, for information 349-3869. 3-12-1

**CLOTHING, WEDDING DRESSES, and costumes.** Designed and sewn to order. Antiques repaired and refinished. Get your Christmas order in NOW! Call 337-7636 anytime. 3-12-1

**Instructions**

**LANSING RESIDENT** wishes to give English tutoring to foreign students. 485-7631. 3-12-1

**POTTERY MAKING** class - 10 weeks, \$75. GOOD EARTH STUDIO, 150 South Putnam, Williamston. 655-3225. 2-12-1

**PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS** - two dynamic, informative programs during winter term. Face and figure photography will be offered on Tuesday evenings beginning January 16th. An omnibus program aimed at general photographic problem solving begins Wednesday January 17th. For further information call Don DeKonick's Studio at 485-8253. 3-12-1

**Typing Service**

**COMPLETE THESE SERVICE.** Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, Resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-11-30

**FOR FAST, efficient typing** call Shirley Mense, 339-2069. 2-12-1

**TYPING TERM papers, theses, etc.** Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-11-30

**ANN BROWN.** Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-30

**TRANSPORTATION**

**FLORIDA? GIRL,** boy need ride near Lauderdale. End of finals. Share expenses, driving. 353-6003, 353-6260. 3-11-30

**NEED TWO riders** to San Diego - Escondido California, and return after term break. Inexpensive! Frank Gordon. 337-0119. 2-12-1

**Wanted**

**GENERAL HOUSECLEANING** weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable. References. Experienced. Phone 372-9198 between 5 - 9pm. 5-12-1

**NEED HELP** with pre - holiday cleaning December 8 - 20? After 5pm call 351-3832 or 482-8103. S-5-12-1

**BE in the winner's circle** with a result getting Classified Ad.

**GOING ON Sabbatical?** House needed for 1973 - 74. Professor Kerner, 353-9383, 355-4490. 2-12-1

**MSU BOOKSTORE** is now buying back used textbooks for the highest prices. 2-12-1

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Community researchers are wanted for East Lansing development. Academic credit is available. Leave a message for Lenny at the Volunteer Bureau, 353-4400.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 214 Bessey Hall. Interested divers are welcome.

The MSU Sports Car Club will hold the final meeting of the term at 8 tonight at Cave of the Candles restaurant, Abbott Road. Arthur Miller will show slides of the Ferrari Concours of America.

The Wesley Foundation-Copper Chimney invites you to join in Christmas caroling at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Meet in the Union lounge.

Gay Liberation Movement will celebrate the end of the term at a kegger at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Gay Community Center, 117 S. Pennsylvania Avenue.

Rosa's Canteen will present Banjo Betsy, Mary Jo and Maureen McElheron with folk music at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Synergy.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

The Astronomy Dept. will hold a public open night from 8 to 10 p.m. Dec. 16 at the MSU Observatory. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

The Women's Film Collection will present "The Woman's Film" and "She's Beautiful When She's Angry" at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 North Kedzie Hall.

The Theater Dept. will present "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" at 8:30 tonight and Friday in Studio 49.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will celebrate Yule at 8 p.m. Friday in the South Case lounge. Contact Rich McAllister for directions.

Hillel will offer services at 5:30 p.m. Friday followed by supper and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by kiddush at 319 Hillcrest.

James Horvath, Socialist Labor party, will address the Weekly People Club at 7 p.m. Friday in the Oak Room second floor Union.

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## New chief

(Continued from page one)

Naert explained that the decision for prosecuting such offenses varies with the individual case.

"People don't understand that we don't have any choice in the matter," he said.

"A lot of times we get a search warrant on a felony that obviously comes through the prosecuting office and when the person is arrested, it turns out he has marijuana on his person," he said. "How do you separate these cases?"

Naert also said he has not yet had a chance to study East Lansing's involvement in the Metro Squad before recommending whether the department should continue in the program.

Naert was chosen after a two-month search by Patriarche, who advertised nationally for applicants. He was picked from more than 60 applicants for the position.

Patriarche said Naert is "as well qualified as many of the applicants and... better qualified than most applicants."

Patriarche called Naert a police chief who will be able "to work and receive the support of all elements of the community."

Naert, 47, has been with the department for 25 years. He will assume control of the 54-member police department immediately.

A past president of the Central Michigan Law Enforcement Assn., he also holds the highest certification granted by the American Polygraph Assn.

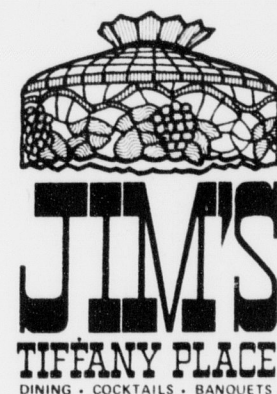
In addition, he is a member of the Michigan Assn. of Polygraph Examiners, the International and the Michigan Assn. of Police Chiefs and the Academy for Scientific Interrogation.

Naert is a graduate of Okemos High School and attended MSU for two-and-one-half years after transferring from the University of Wisconsin.

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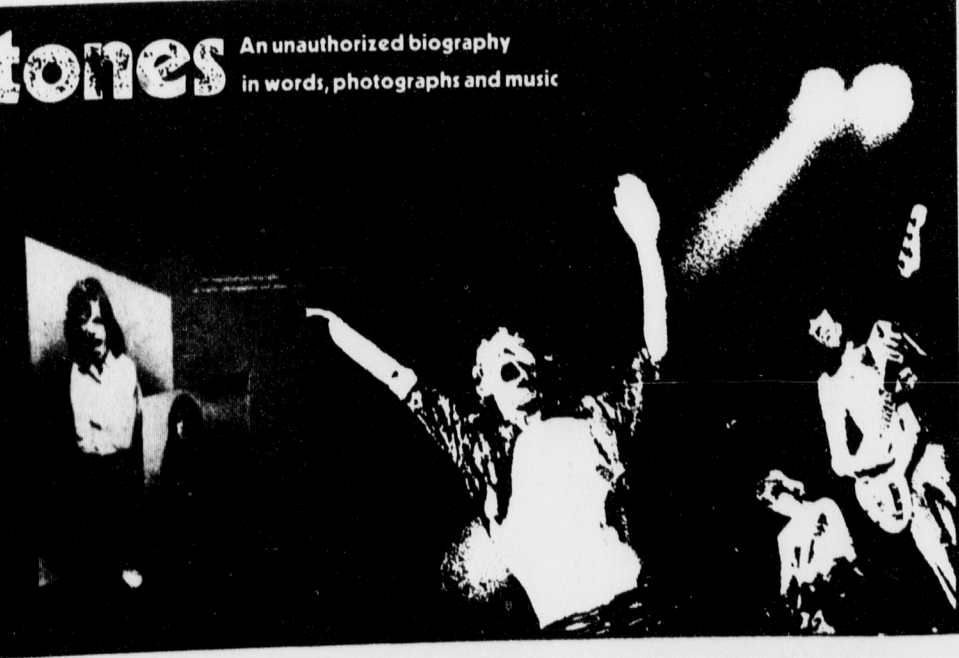
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## Cassette

**210**  
stereo cassette deck. . . features strobe tape travel indicating lamp, large individual VU meters for each channel, top loading, easy access cassette platform, high mass outer rotor motor and flywheel for stable speed, locking pause control and 3 digit index counter.  
\$159<sup>50</sup>

**220**  
stereo cassette deck. . . similar to the 210, with the addition of a High Density Ferrite head for low wear, chromium dioxide or regular tape switch, independent input and output level controls, automatic shutoff that retracts the pinch roller, stops the mechanism and returns control buttons to neutral position when tape reaches the end.  
\$199<sup>50</sup>

**250**  
stereo cassette deck. . . features built in Dolby noise reduction system for both record and playback, High Density Ferrite heads, wear free even with chromium dioxide tapes, dual expanded scale VU meters, large outer rotor hysteresis synchronous motor keeps tape travel smooth and free of wow and flutter, 3 digit push button reset tape counter, chromium dioxide switch, Dolby switch to enable playback on non-Dolby tapes, and locking pause control.  
\$249<sup>50</sup>

**350**  
stereo cassette deck. . . similar to the 250 with additional instantaneous acting Peak Level indicator, solenoid assisted piano key controls, and independent linear input and output level controls.  
\$289<sup>50</sup>

**AC-7**  
stereo car cassette deck. . . features automatic reverse playback, solenoid operated controls, tone control, balance control, and universal mounting. Complete with full range air suspension speakers. . .  
\$129<sup>50</sup>

**AC-5**  
stereo car cassette deck. . . features a unique drive mechanism, lowers the cassette into position and locks it firmly. . . sound quality cannot be affected by road shock or vibration, a servo-controlled drive motor linked to dual high mass flywheels for trouble free, stable performance, automatic reverse/continuous playback operation, 12 watt wide band power amplifiers, and universal mounting. . . may be operated horizontally or vertically. Speakers optional.  
\$139<sup>50</sup>

**AC-9**  
stereo car cassette deck. . . similar to AC-5 but with fast forward and fast rewind operation. Speakers optional.  
\$159<sup>50</sup>

## Semi-Pro

**1230**  
stereo tape deck. . . rugged 3 motor mechanism in heavy die cast frame, 3 key control system with record pause control lever, pause lever provides quick start operation, precise editing and cueing and eliminates the recording of click or switch noises, dual level bias oscillator provides full low noise tape recording capability, three heads with tape/source signal comparison with standard 8 ohm headphones or through your existing system, Mic/Line mixing with 4 independent controls, newly designed braking system assures perfect tape handling and control, and adjustable reel turntable height.  
\$359<sup>50</sup>

**1250**  
stereo tape deck. . . same as 1230 with additional automatic reverse operation. . . sensing foil operated.  
\$459<sup>50</sup>

**3300**  
stereo tape deck. . . 10 1/2 inch reel capacity, features 3 possible configurations to fit every application, operating speeds of 3 1/4 - 7 1/2 ips or 7 1/2 - 15 ips available upon request, extra heavy duty professional 3 motor mechanism, all solenoid operated controls, electrical speed change, "quick-look" reel holders, 3 hyperbolic heads, instant tape/source monitoring, wide excursion, expanded scale VU meters, mic/line mixing, solenoid operated tape lifters minimize head wear, and lever pause control.  
\$499<sup>50</sup>

**4070G**  
stereo tape deck. . . features continuous Bi-directional recording and playback. . . no need to manually turn over reels at end of tape, even during recording, master volume control coupled to pause switch provides fade-in / fade-out capability, eliminates switch clicks, 6 head function, 2 composite and 2 conventional heads, heads are wear free High Density Ferrite. . . guaranteed for life, and a central capstan and pinch roller for wow and flutter free bi-directional operation.  
\$599<sup>50</sup>

## Professional

**4010GSL**  
stereo tape deck. . . wear free High Density Ferrite heads, 3 motor transport with electrical speed control, feather touch solenoid operated controls, locking pause control, "quick-look" reel holders, EQ/Level switch selects proper equalization and meter scale for the tape being recorded, dual scale VU meters, sensing foil operated auto reverse circuit.  
\$599<sup>50</sup>

**6010GSL**  
stereo tape deck. . . incorporates all the fine features of the 7010 GSL with the exception of heavy duty reel motors and a 10 1/2 inch reel capacity.  
\$799<sup>50</sup>

**7010 GSL**  
stereo tape deck, 10 1/2 inch reel capacity. . . heavy duty 3 motor solenoid controlled transport, dual phase sensing or foil sensing automatic reverse, bias adjustment for Low Noise / High Output tapes, dual scale VU meters with switch, High Density Ferrite Heads, pinch roller delay circuit eliminates start up wow, optional remote/timer control allows remote timer operation even in record function.  
\$999<sup>50</sup>

**7030 GSL**  
stereo tape deck, 10 1/2 inch reel capacity. . . similar to 7010 GSL, but with speeds of 7 1/2 and 15 ips, normal head configuration is 2 track record and playback with an additional 4 track playback head, built in cueing for precise editing, automatic rewind or stop operation selected by rear panel switch, and 2 or 4 track selector switch.  
\$949<sup>50</sup>

## 4 Channel

**3340**  
4 channel Simul-Sync stereo tape deck. . . Simul-Sync recording capability with overdub, heavy duty 3 motor transport, Mic/Line mixing with 8 independent controls, 2/4 channel mode switch, front/rear and front-rear head phone monitoring, 4 individual output level controls for optimum flexibility when combining or mixing down special effects tapes, dual level bias settings for conventional and low noise/high output tapes, expanded scale wide excursion VU meters display either input or output signal levels, reel size selector provides for extended play, 7 1/2 and 15 ips speeds, manual cueing facility, automatic shutoff, silicone damped tenon arm, "quick-look" reel holders, solenoid operated tape lifters protect heads during fast forward and rewind, DC coupled equalization network and all solid state electronics provide impressive frequency response.  
\$849<sup>50</sup>

**2340**  
4 channel Simul-Sync stereo tape deck. . . same as 3340 but 7 inch reel capacity and 3 1/4 and 7 1/2 ips speeds.  
\$759<sup>50</sup>

## Dolby

**AN-50**  
Dolby noise reduction unit. . . for use on machines with both adjustable input and output controls. Teac factory authorized sale. . . reduced from \$64.50 to. . .  
\$39<sup>00</sup>

**AN-60**  
Dolby noise reduction unit. . . compact moderately priced unit for applications where space is limited or economy is a factor, Dolby in/out switch for playback of non Dolby encoded tapes, built in calibration oscillator, and a Dolby reference meter.  
\$89<sup>50</sup>

**AN-80**  
Dolby noise reduction unit. . . a less complex moderate cost version of the AN-180, provides the same noise reduction characteristics without the monitoring capability.  
\$149<sup>50</sup>

**AN-180**  
Dolby noise reduction unit. . . functions as a simultaneous record/playback control center, separate record and playback Dolby circuitry, independent Mic/Line mixing controls, two large professional VU meters provide accurate Dolby calibration and replace the tape decks meters for more precise signal monitoring, complete calibration controls provide compatibility with virtually any recorder, internal test tone oscillator, individual output controls, Source/Tape monitor switch for instant signal comparison, sophisticated multiplex filter eliminated pilot tone or carrier interference when recording from FM broadcasts.  
\$319<sup>50</sup>

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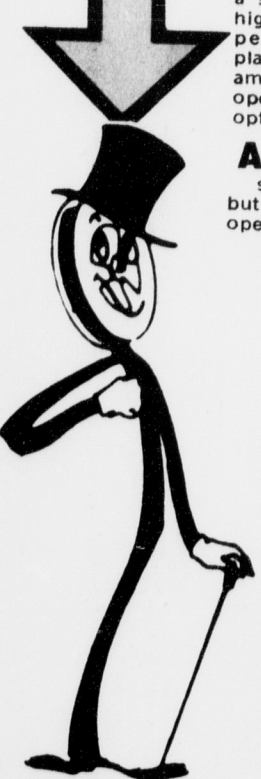
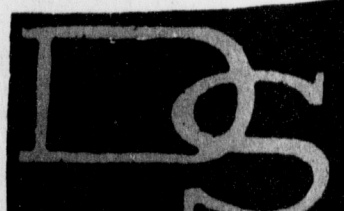
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