

## WHAT ABOUT JUSTICE?

# Changes aid court efficiency

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer  
Second in a series

The Michigan Supreme Court, which has supervisory control over the state's entire judicial system, recently embarked on a plan to cut down on the backlog of cases facing the courts.

In addition to using massive assignments of judges to help combat the congestion plaguing courts in Detroit and in Wayne County, the high court is making strides to streamline court administration to improve efficiency.

But, while the courts are making

progress in their administrative efficiency, are they dispensing equal justice?

Though two local judges claim recent improvements have resulted in fairer justice for all groups of litigants, area attorneys and legal aid people argue that poor people and students still face a judicial system which is discriminatory.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Reisig says however, he is more concerned about middle-class persons being treated unfairly than about poor persons being abused by the judicial system.

"The poor are provided with legal counsel," Reisig comments. "The

biggest squeeze is on the working class."

East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger, whose jurisdiction includes the campus, believes that though there are some inequities in the judicial system, the courts are, for the most part, fair.

"Without a lawyer, a defendant was at a disadvantage," Schoenberger argues. "That was true no matter how fair a judge tried to be, because an individual unfamiliar with the law, is just not aware of what legal technicalities to use."

Schoenberger says the problem has not been solved completely, but a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling,

requiring legal counsel for all defendants faced with a possible jail sentence, has improved matters.

Carl H. Kaplan, director of the Greater Lansing Legal Aid Bureau, agrees with Schoenberger, saying, "The difference in the degree of justice people receive depends on whether or not they have a lawyer."

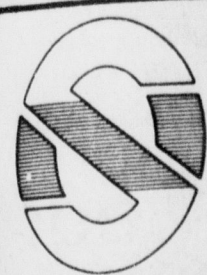
He criticizes the judicial system for not responding to the needs of poor people. He says this results in misallocations of court resources.

"To a poor person, the settlement of a minor problem is a crisis," Kaplan

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Carl Kaplan, director of Greater Lansing Legal Aid, says the legal system discriminates against the poor.  
State News photo by John Dickson



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## Nixon to announce truce, South Viet sources claim

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon plans to declare a unilateral Vietnam cease-fire to start on the eve of his inauguration and Saigon has no choice but to go along, South Vietnamese sources reported Tuesday.

"Trust me," Nixon was reported to have said in a personal message to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The sources said that barring a last-minute hitch Nixon intends to order the indefinite cease-fire effective at 11 p.m. Friday Saigon time. That is 10 a.m. Friday EST.

The President will be inaugurated for a second term Saturday.

The cease-fire would be designated to convince the North Vietnamese to release American prisoners of war and take the final steps toward sealing the peace agreement under negotiation by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's representatives, the sources said.

The Florida White House said Kissinger will not return to the Paris peace talks before next week, and perhaps not then.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen Nixon will make no statement to the nation this week on the Vietnam negotiations.

At least 10 times in a half-hour news briefing Ziegler responded to questions about Vietnam with phrases like: "We have an agreement with the other side not to discuss the substance of the negotiations, and we're sticking by that agreement."

But Ziegler left open the possibility that Nixon might say something about Vietnam in his televised inaugural address.

The South Vietnamese sources did not indicate how the unilateral cease-

fire could be enforced or what the chances were for a positive response from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. But South Vietnamese and American forces presumably could continue defensive operations and would be authorized to open fire if threatened.

For the longer term Nixon was reported to have advised the South

Vietnamese president that an international agreement had been reached to guarantee against further hostilities by North Vietnam once the peace accord is signed.

The Florida White House in Key Biscayne said it would have no comment on what the South Vietnamese sources said.

In Saigon, there was no official

comment from the Presidential Palace, the U.S. Embassy or the U.S. Military Command.

The reports emanated from sources with access to discussions by Thieu and other high South Vietnamese officials on the latest draft agreement.

One senior U.S. official said it was

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## U.S. used 95,490 tons of bombs in Dec. raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. warplanes bombed Indochina with 95,490 tons of bombs in December, dropping most of it over North Vietnam during the 12-day Christmas aerial blitz.

Despite the heavy bombing, much of it with B52s, December's bomb tonnage as reported by the Pentagon Tuesday totaled less than that dropped in each month between May and August and in November. The earlier strikes, flown mainly by smaller fighter-bombers, were aimed at cutting off the flow of supplies fueling the North Vietnamese offensive in the South which began in April.

Asked about the comparatively low December bomb figure, military sources said that while the bombing of

the Hanoi-Haiphong area was heavy over the Christmas holidays, it was concentrated over a small area, as opposed to the widespread bombing of earlier months, which ran the totals up.

"The difference was not in the B52s but in the flocks of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers we were sending up," the sources said. "In prior months we were systematically attacking certain things such as bridges and rail lines throughout North Vietnam. In December the total was smaller but it was also over a smaller area."

The intense bombing continued nearly round the clock with only a 36-hour pause during Christmas before it was restricted Dec. 30 to below the 20th parallel with the resumption of peace negotiations in Paris.

Air Force, Marine and Navy bombers flew more than 2,000 strikes, mostly against targets in the enemy's industrial north.

The pattern of attacks and targets which included five major power plants servicing Hanoi and Haiphong and nearly a dozen railroad yards through which supplies flow, made it clear that the aim of the air campaign was to paralyze the north's two largest cities.

North Vietnam claimed that more than 1,300 persons were killed and nearly 1,300 wounded by the raids in Hanoi.

According to the Pentagon, the new round of bombing added the names of more than 100 airmen to the casualty lists. Of these, 12 were killed, 23 captured and another 74 listed as missing in action.

The Pentagon reported that the monthly tonnage of bombs dropped

on Indochina was: January 57,790; February 67,546; March 70,694; April 91,670; May 105,729; June 112,460; July 99,066; August 98,182; Sept. 91,700; Oct. 94,300; Nov. 100,678

(continued on page 11)

## Vote delay on defense picks ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, Tuesday withdrew his demand that President Nixon's top appointees to the Defense Dept. make public a disclosure of their financial holdings.

The action paved the way for a vote in the Senate Armed Services Committee on the nominations of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of defense and William P. Clements Jr. to be deputy secretary of defense.

In a compromise, chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., made public letters from Richardson and Clements disclosing plans for handling their financial affairs while in office.

At the same time, support increased in the Senate for delaying action on all presidential appointees while the war in Vietnam continues.

Sen. James E. Abourezk, D-S.D., urged the Senate to withhold approval

(continued on page 15)



## Protest U.S. role

Demonstrators in Frankfurt, West Germany paraded through the streets Monday to protest the U.S. role in Vietnam. They carried a replica of the U.S. flag with bombs replacing stars and a swastika added.

AP wirephoto

## FEAR SOUTH CAMPUS

# Ski slope of trash proposed

By MIKE LANOUE  
State News Staff Writer

Imagine skiing down a long pile of cans, bottles, corrugated cardboard, and other garbage.

It could be a reality within another year on MSU's campus.

Waste Control Authority and the Dept. of Parks and Recreation are currently discussing the feasibility of building a ski mountain out of all the waste produced on campus.

The mountain's foundation.

"Our University is currently paying

waste filling company over \$30,000

a year to carry waste on campus to a dump about 17 miles from here," Mark Rosenhaft, director of the authority said Tuesday.

The building site for the proposed ski mountain would be the empty land on south campus near the gravel pits.

"The mountains would be created by dumping the trash and then taking the dirt around the circumference of the pile and bulldozing the trash over," Rosenhaft said.

One matter to be resolved is a contract with the waste-filling company which requires 30-day notice before termination.

"The idea is very feasible," Rosenhaft said. "We have the knowledgeable personnel on this campus who can easily plan a ski mountain. All we need is the student support and the land from the University."

Rosenhaft said that several trash-laden ski mountains have been built around the country including a Mt. Trashmore in Virginia. But no other universities have tried this experiment.

"With the amount of waste our campus generates, it certainly would

(continued on page 11)



## Defense cites motives for Watergate break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense attorney said Tuesday he will attempt to show the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up was motivated by concern about potentially dangerous groups and individuals including President Nixon.

Donald A. McLean, attorney for James W. Cord Jr., questioned a witness about whether he had seen any members of various antiwar groups in the campaign headquarters of President George S. McGovern.

McLean and G. Gordon Liddy are two remaining defendants in the

trial involving a break-in last June at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

"If one is under a reasonable apprehension - regardless of whether that apprehension is in fact correct," Aich said outside the courtroom, "he is justified in breaking a law to avoid great harm, which in this case would include violence against Republican officials, including the President."

Cross-examining Thomas Gregory, a 25-year-old Brigham Young University student who said he was

planted as a spy in the headquarters of McGovern and Sen. Edmund Muskie, Aich said:

"Were you present at McGovern headquarters at the time of these demonstrations during the month of May, 1972, at Capitol Hill, at the Rayburn building, Dupont Circle and Andrews Air Force Base?"

A. I don't know sir.

Q. Did you see in McGovern headquarters any members of the

(continued on page 11)

## GOP group lacks plans after suit fails

A Republican-based student coalition made no further plans Tuesday to attempt to block the ASMSU financing of the Student Mobilization Committee's trip to the Washington demonstrations Saturday after it was denied a hearing on the matter.

The denial came from the All-University Student Judiciary after a meeting Monday.

Dana Braden, representative for the Coalition for Responsible Action, said he filed the suit for the coalition last week, contesting the political implications of the appropriation.

Braden referred to a clause in the ASMSU Code of Operations which prohibits political endorsements by the ASMSU board.

Braden also questioned the rules of order which the board used in allocating the money.

Peter Marvin, student judiciary adviser declined Tuesday to comment on why the decision to deny the hearing and therefore close the suit was reached, until the complainants received a written statement explaining the decision.

The coalition comprises representatives from groups including the College Republicans, various Nixon committees and committees on campus supporting Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Michigan, James Pocock, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the 59th district seat, and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan.





# Court reopens busing case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A federal appeals court ordered on Tuesday a rehearing of arguments on a controversial plan designed to desegregate city schools in Detroit and 52 suburban districts.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vacated an earlier order in which it agreed with U.S. District Court findings of segregation in the districts. It said it would hear oral

arguments Feb. 8 on a massive busing plan. The appeals court had ruled Dec. 8 that U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth of Detroit was correct in his findings of segregation. It also agreed with Roth that cross-district busing was the only effective desegregation remedy for the city's schools, which are 70 per cent black.

But the appeals court said Roth erred in not bringing all

52 suburban districts into hearings during which the busing plan was argued.

It ordered Roth to reopen those hearings. The December order, handed down by Circuit Court judges Harry Phillips, John W. Peck and George Edwards, was followed by appeals by a number of the suburban districts, and the State of Michigan, for a rehearing before all nine judges of the 6th circuit.

In approving that request Tuesday, the court said "the effect of the granting of a rehearing en banc shall be to vacate the previous opinion."

Roth's plan would mean the busing of 40,000 pupils across district lines.

Tuesday's appellate court action resurrected the possibility that the state of Michigan could be forced to purchase 295 buses to implement the desegregation plan.

The order set aside by the appeals court Tuesday had vacated Roth's order that the buses be purchased. The appeals court now must decide again whether to uphold that purchase order.

During oral arguments on the Detroit desegregation plan last August, Judge Edwards suggested that the amendment might permanently halt court desegregation orders.

In its December order, however, the appeals court said its ruling on the amendment's constitutionality was unnecessary then.

## CHARGE 'U' INACTION

### Women reveal gripes

A group of dissatisfied women Monday blasted the University's inaction in alleviating their sex discrimination grievances.

The charges came in a meeting of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination Monday at which Mary P. Sharp, associate director of the Dept. of Human Relations, defended the University's progress in rectifying the grievances.

The Dept. of Human Relations was created this fall to record women's complaints and to promote the welfare of women and minorities.

A major complaint against the University was discrimination in the hiring of women but the attending women also questioned the effectiveness and power of this women's affairs department.

Sharp responded to questions about the department's effectiveness by saying that despite challenges, the department has affected change in areas of promoting women's civil rights.

She noted that the department was monitoring academic units to review hiring procedures especially

in programs where women on a tenure track are particularly underrepresented. The department is also concerned about enforcement of the University's affirmative action policy, she said. They have sent out letters to departments indicating their obligation to hire women.

According to a 1970 University ruling, the school must support antidiscrimination policies against women and must affirm and promote women's civil rights.

Because of University concerns about discrimination, more than 50 per cent of the new hirings this year have been women or minorities, Sharp said. The hiring of women has risen from about 10 per cent two years ago to about 12 per cent in the full-term tenure system this year, she added.

More importantly, Sharp emphasized the force of the department should come from University women and employees.

"This program is what you women put into it," she said, "but, most importantly, we must not

shout 'foul' without identifying what is foul. We've beat the pig enough, now let's see what we can do."

Many women present indicated they wanted encouragement and advocacy from the Human Relations Dept. for more women in high level administration, more graduate admissions and fellowships for women, more women's classes, more dispensation of available opportunities to women and equality in hiring.

In response Sharp said, "The problem of enforcement of civil rights is always difficult. People tend to think some individual has a great deal of power to do something. We have only the power of persuasion and suggestion," she explained.

She said her office, located in the Administration Building, would do everything possible concerning grievances affecting 600 faculty women and 2,204 clerical workers.

In noting numerous audience complaints about discrimination in career counseling, hiring, promoting, class scheduling

and publicity of opportunities, Sharp said her office would send letters of advocacy to departments and communicate grievances to the board of trustees and the Women's Advisory Board.

## Judicial panel to hear charges against OBA

After weeks of deliberation the Student Faculty Judiciary decided Monday to hold a hearing early next week to settle charges brought against the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) in December.

The charges involve allegations made by ASMSU that OBA members had excluded white students from a speech by Stokely Carmichael Nov. 13.

Whether the hearing will be open to the public is the option of the OBA representatives, who were to be informed of the judiciary's decision this morning.

Ruth Renaud, Judicial Programs director, said the decision to hold the hearing came after the judiciary had considered responses by James Weathers, OBA director, and Ron Wahula, ASMSU president, to letters the judiciary had sent them last week.

The information which was requested concerned clarification of the relationship between ASMSU and OBA as its cabinet member.

Renaud said the hearing will specifically decide "if OBA is in fact in violation of misusing University facilities and services."

The specific University regulation states that "All events held on University property or in University facilities which are not 'for members only' shall be deemed public meetings open to the University community and any member of that community shall be admitted without discrimination as to race, sex or national origin."

Renaud declined to comment further on how the judiciary reached its decision on the information it had obtained.



"Trust me."

President Nixon

See story page 1

## U.S.-Soviet trade triples

The level of Soviet-American trade nearly tripled in the first 11 months of 1972, even before large grain shipments began arriving here, putting the United States among the Soviet Union's major Western trading partners for the first time.

Statistics made available by the American embassy here Tuesday show a jump in American exports to the Soviet Union from \$134 million in the first 11 months of 1971 to nearly \$449 million for the same period of 1972.

## Viet peace force set up

Canada is prepared to begin moving a peace-keeping force of as many as 1,450 military personnel into Vietnam within 10 days of a cease-fire agreement, officials in the Dept. of External Affairs say.

Canada's planning has been based on the suggestion in reports from Paris that Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia form a team to "observe and supervise" in Vietnam if a cease-fire agreement is reached.

## Berrigans seek injunction

The Berrigan brothers, the antiwar activists hoping to leave today for a visit to Hanoi, have asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to issue an injunction overruling a U.S. Board of Parole decision blocking their travel to North Vietnam.

Both Berrigans are on parole after serving time in federal prison on charges of damaging selective service records in a 1968 war-protest raid on a draft board at Catonsville, Md. In addition, Philip Berrigan was convicted last year on a charge of smuggling letters in and out of the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.



BERRIGAN

## War protest still planned

Final plans for an inauguration day antiwar protest called the March Against Death and for Peace in Vietnam were announced here Tuesday.

Dr. Sidney Peck of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and Jerry Gordon of the National Peace Action Coalition said at a joint news conference that the march "will go on exactly as planned" amid rumors of a possible cease-fire.

## Senator wants firms to pay

Noting that auto makers recalled more cars in 1972 than they made, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed Monday that car makers be required to pay for repairs when safety-related recalls are issued.

He said statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed that 75 per cent of cars were fixed when the manufacturer paid the costs but only 7.6 per cent of Corvair owners responded when they had to pay repair costs.



NELSON

## Congress asks fund list

The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a measure requiring President Nixon to submit to Congress by Feb. 10 a list of all federal funds impounded since last July 1.

It sent the measure to the White House for Nixon's signature.

The provision on impounded funds was added to the usually routine resolution giving Nixon extra time, in this case until Jan. 29, to submit his budget to Congress.

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# Milliken seeks quaalude curbs

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken launched a crackdown on quaalude abuse Tuesday including a request to classify the popular muscle relaxant as an illegal drug.

Quaaludes, the brand name for methaqualone prescription pills, have recently become very popular among young people, including MSU students.

Widespread experimentation with the relatively new and

extremely dangerous substance has been reported from every sector of the state and many serious overdose cases have been recorded by hospitals and physicians," Milliken said.

Methaqualone is sold in pill form by six major pharmaceutical manufacturers. The most prevalent forms of the drug in East Lansing are "Quaaludes" made by the Rore Company, "Parest" made by Parke-Davis, and "Sopars" made by Arnar-Stone.

The drug acts on the central nervous system as a depressant, slowing motor functions.

"Contrary to previous information, overwhelming evidence now indicates that methaqualones are physically addictive, and withdrawal from these drugs is often more dangerous than withdrawal from heroin," Milliken said.

Numerous studies, in the United States and abroad, have indicated the addictive nature of methaqualone and problems in withdrawal.

In East Lansing, the Drug Education Center at 405 Grove St. has become very concerned about student abuse of the pills which sell on the street for 50 to 60 cents. The center has published an informative pamphlet on methaqualone and has copies of studies done on the drug.

"With the exception of alcohol, methaqualone is probably the most serious drug abuse problem in this area," drug center volunteer Greg Maddex said. "Twenty-five quaaludes can be fatal and when taken with alcohol, the number needed to kill a person is much less."

Maddex said that home-made methaqualone pills have just started appearing on the streets.

Slang terms for the pills include "Quads," "Blues," "Optimils," "Somnafac," and "Azzies."

Milliken said his action Tuesday was intended to avert a public health crisis by enacting effective controls on the drug.

"Methaqualones are not now included in the schedule of illegal drugs under the Controlled Substances Act of 1971. This omission precludes effective control of sale and possession by law enforcement officials and the criminal justice system,"

Milliken said. Most of Milliken's six-point program to combat methaqualone abuse calls for expanding drug education programs. The governor's statement

encouraged the state Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism to continue disseminating methaqualone information and to investigate all possible treatment methods and

emergency procedures for overdose and addition.

Milliken also sought further specific recommendations for action from the state drug abuse office.

## IN ROUTINE REPORT

### Council accepts course changes

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday approved a routine report of the Curriculum Committee on course and curriculum changes and a proposed procedure for undergraduate interdisciplinary courses.

Interdisciplinary courses are those classes offered jointly by more than one department or college.

The new procedure provides for a standardized routing process by which these courses can be approved, evaluated and teaching credit can be properly distributed to the departments and colleges involved.

"This procedure will require fewer steps in the review of these courses," Lester Manderscheid, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee which proposed the procedure, said at the meeting. Until now there was no standardized procedure

throughout the University for reviewing and evaluating undergraduate interdisciplinary courses.

The new procedure also includes a set of criteria to be used in identifying these courses.

One other item was discussed by the council, a set of proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance which would amend the governance process to include approximately 70 librarians who are appointed outside the rules of tenure.

This item was discussed briefly at Tuesday's council meeting but no action was taken. The item will be brought to a vote at the next council meeting scheduled for March 5.

The student members of the Academic Council also met Tuesday, just prior to the regular council meeting.

The students discussed the election of a student member to the Steering Committee but tabled any

action until their meeting next Tuesday.

Each year one student is elected from among the student members of the council to serve with five faculty members on the Steering Committee in planning agendas of the council and Academic Senate meetings.

## PIRGIM plans refund

The MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group In Michigan (PIRGIM) announced Tuesday that they have developed a system to refund their dollar tax to all MSU graduate students wanting the refund.

Grad students may get the refund by going to the PIRGIM office in 329 Student Services Bldg., and presenting their fee receipt card and student ID.

Refunds will be available during Tuesdays and Wednesdays of winter term, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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## enate group begins ethical issues hearing

pinions on ing Michigan's paign financing laws, meeting laws, conflict interest rules and bying disclosure ation will be heard at p.m. today by the ial Senate Study mittee on Ethics.

Capitol.

The study committee was formed several weeks ago by senators interested in forming legislation on ethical issues which need special attention in the new session.

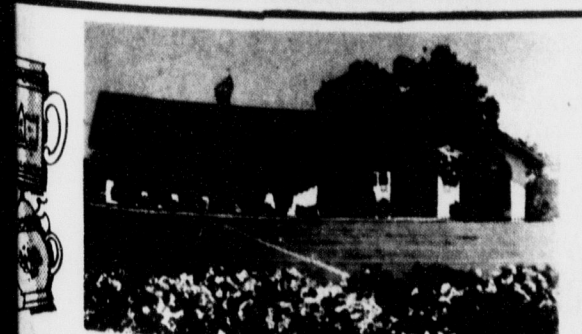
Open testimony is invited, Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, said. Copies of proposed legislation will be available at the hearing.

The citizen pressure group, Common Cause - which has been instrumental in getting legislation regulating campaign

spending, open meetings, financial disclosure and lobbyist disclosure all over the United States - has been strongly supporting the activities of the Senate study committee, Ballenger said.

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## EDITORIALS

### Reason for protest as strong as ever

Once again, peace is "at hand," just in time to lull public indignation for the inaugural ceremonies Saturday. But serious protest against Nixonian imperialism must still occur this weekend.

The cessation of bombing and talk of a peace settlement are certainly to be applauded as moves in the proper direction of ending the senseless American involvement in Vietnam. Criticism of the bombing halt on the grounds that it will "spoil the demonstration" would be simply petulant and would ignore the larger issue of ending the war.

But though the American people may fervently hope that this time the talk of peace will produce more than shattered expectations, they have ample reason to doubt. The talk has been empty for too long.

The last time peace was "at hand," it stayed only long enough to lead to some lopsided election returns and then one of the most intensive bombing blitzes in American history.

The fault with the current bombing halt lies not with the halt itself, but with the fact that

there was anything to halt at all. The White House has provided no real explanation for either the halt or the initial resumption of bombing, and it is frighteningly easy to believe that both actions were taken almost entirely because "Nixon felt like it."

But such decisions of death and devastation are too important to rest on the feelings of any one man, particularly when there is absolutely no indication that those feelings are even reasonably consistent.

In all areas of his administration, but especially in foreign affairs, Nixon has insured that no one knows from one minute to the next what the president is thinking — except maybe the president, and since he doesn't talk about it, there is no way of knowing for sure if even he knows what he will do next. The situation has gotten so bad that one nominee for a Defense Dept. post last week told a Senate subcommittee that he would not rule out the use of nuclear weapons against North Vietnam if the President decided it was necessary. Nixon's subordinates apparently feel they must leave their options so wide open that they include even the sheer insanity of using nuclear weapons in the closing days of a pointless war.

A democracy — or even a republic, to use the conservative watchword — does not operate this way. This is the way of a monarchy, and Nixon has delusions of kingship.

Even a king must heed the people sometime, however, and the people have made it abundantly clear that they are sick of this war. Nixon now seems to be well on his way to ending the war. And that will be good.

Still, there is good reason to go to Washington and demonstrate this weekend.

The demonstrations — which must be serious, which must be peaceful, else they will only serve to strengthen those who blindly support Nixon — should focus on the demand to know why the peace (if it is indeed peace) had to come as it did and what diplomatic niceties were worth the cost of the Christmas bombing.

And beyond the issue of the war, the demonstrations should cry out loudly against the nation's drift towards monarchy. Hopefully, when Nixon reaches to crown himself, there will at least be many people present who refuse to cheer — or even to stand up.



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

It never fails, if I drink an alcoholic beverage of any type before dinner, on an empty stomach I get bad stomach pains without nausea. The pains last for about 15 minutes and then I am able to eat my meal. What could cause this? I don't think I have an ulcer because I can eat all foods, even very acid ones, without any resulting discomfort.

Few things get the gastric juices flowing like alcohol. Caffeine does a good job, as does nicotine. Alcohol stimulates acid secreting cells of the stomach and when there are no food stuffs around to dilute and neutralize the acid, sensitive people get quite a bit of burning and pain. The alcohol is

## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER MD

also a direct irritant to the lining of the stomach.

People with ulcers are especially vulnerable to the situation you described. Many of them secrete large amounts of acid without too much stimulation. Some people have had ulcers or have ulcers and do not know it, as their symptoms may not be severe enough to drive them to a doctor. Common symptoms of a duodenal ulcer include abdominal pain between meals relieved by taking food, frequent sensations of "heart burn," a painful bloating feeling after over eating, and black tarry stools if the ulcer is bleeding.

For the salvation of your gastric lining, among other things, it would be wise to put some food in your stomach before you take a drink. Starchy foods and milk are usually recommended for this purpose. Having some food in your gut before you

drink will also slow down the absorption of alcohol which will help keep you from becoming intoxicated on a small amount of drink.

How long after a woman gets pregnant can she have sexual intercourse, as far as pleasure and the child's safety is concerned?

In a normal uncomplicated pregnancy, a woman may engage in sexual intercourse up until the time that labor begins, or the membranes of the embryonic sac rupture, whichever comes first. In years past, physicians were apt to recommend that women not engage in sexual intercourse for six weeks before delivery. This injunction is no longer felt to be defensible on medical grounds. If a woman is having complications during the pregnancy such as bleeding, signs of fetal distress, evidence of possible premature labor and some other things, intercourse is prohibited. The woman's physician

will always advise her if she is in the type of difficulty.

Some people have irrational fears about doing damage to the fetus by having intercourse during pregnancy. The developing baby doesn't seem begrudge his future mother (or father) having sexual enjoyment. There is no chance of rupturing the uterus by doing other types of physical damage during sexual intercourse in healthy women even in late pregnancy.

Some women become large enough so that intercourse becomes somewhat awkward from the sheer point of view of maintaining balance. Those who never had cause to experiment with different positions in sexual intercourse before, suddenly discover that they can be imaginative. Women in the knee-chest position with the man entering from the rear provides a high degree of stability. The "wheelbarrow" approach, using the side of the bed is also nice. Some people just find intercourse difficult in the last part of pregnancy but still have considerable sexual desire and resort to mutual petting, orgasm or masturbation. Again, none of these methods of sexual release is harmful to anyone.

Following childbirth, the woman generally should not have intercourse for a period of a few weeks until bleeding has diminished to inconsequential amount and any incidental reparative surgery has had a chance to heal. This is generally in the vicinity of three to four weeks. Physicians usually advise women to have intercourse for about two weeks which coincides with mother's first visit back to the doctor. Under uncomplicated circumstances many feel this is an excessive period of time.

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WILLIAM V. SHANNON



## Nixon a U.S. De Gaulle?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — Richard Nixon as an American De Gaulle? At first glance, the analogy seems implausible. The United States is not France, and Nixon has scarcely had a career comparable to that of Charles De Gaulle, who saved France's honor in 1940, liberated her soil in 1944, and rescued her freedom in 1958.

Yet, as Rep. John Brademas wrote a week ago, certain similarities between the Nixon and De Gaulle styles of leadership have become increasingly apparent, particularly in recent weeks since the President has withdrawn from public view.

Nixon, of course, has not publicly vouchsafed a sense of identity with De Gaulle but he has privately pointed to parallels. Thus, Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak report in their book "Nixon In The White House": "There was in Nixon a vague identification with De Gaulle, founded on De Gaulle's humiliation after his postwar

term of power and his glorious comeback in the midst of the Algerian crisis. Nixon, too, had suffered humiliation and turned it into a miraculous rebirth of personal power."

Vietnam has been Nixon's Algeria, making possible his return to power, since De Gaulle took four years to extricate France from the unwinnable Algerian war, Nixon may be allowing himself a similar time schedule in

*What proved not to be a viable mode of government for France is even more ill suited to the much larger, more complex United States. Nixon seems to feel that he can be a strong, impressive national leader if he overrides Congress, overawes the press, and reorganizes the government to concentrate power in the hands of himself and a few trusted intimates.*

It was to France that Nixon journeyed on his first presidential trip abroad four years ago. In Paris, he offered De Gaulle public praise so lavish as to be embarrassing.

Like the great French leader, Nixon has reduced the weekly presidential news conference to a semiannual affair of state. He, too, appears before the press without notes or podium. He, too, has kept aloof from most members of the national legislature and made himself a mysterious, inaccessible figure even to members of his own cabinet. He, too is preoccupied with foreign trips and grand designs in world affairs. Of late, Nixon has announced that he intends to spend even more time at Camp

David — his Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises — There to brood in silence and prepare fresh thunderbolts to startle the populace.

If the phrase were not so ugly, one would be tempted to describe this style of leadership as un-American. More precisely, it is monarchial. France has an ancient royal tradition, and General De Gaulle freely conceded in his memoirs that he tried to run the

French government as "a mind of monarchy." It was a style inappropriate to a modern, educated nation. It isolated De Gaulle from the currents of public thought and feeling — as the May, 1968 rebellion and his sudden fall from power a year later demonstrated.

What proved not to be a viable mode of government for France is even more ill suited to the much larger, more complex United States. Nixon seems to feel that he can be a strong, impressive national leader if he overrides Congress, overawes the press, and reorganizes the government to concentrate power in the hands of himself and a few trusted intimates.

But history shows that autocratic methods do not insure true strength. Secrecy magnifies the weaknesses it

conceals. The concentration of power in a few hands means there are few opportunities to prevent error.

Nixon did not invent pseudomonarchical style of Presidency. It has been implicit growing throughout this century beginning with the first "strong" presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson. The speedup communications enables a president reach the entire citizenry with dramatic impact, and in the nuclear age a president has unique power. Nixon's Gaullist trappings and gestures only carry the "splendid misery" concept of the presidency to its ultimate, decayed stage.

In reality, the need in recent years — as former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and other thoughtful observers have pointed out — is for "depersonalizing" of the presidency. That does not mean substituting weakness for strength since leadership is always desirable. It does mean recasting the modern, powerful presidency in more impersonal, more Republican, more constitutional responsible terms.

A president, after all, cannot govern a free people by becoming a lone figure on a mountaintop in Maryland. His leadership is effective only as he works in concert with the many public institutions, private as well as public, which a free people have evolved to express their many sided character, their diverse interests. His leadership reveals itself in his good and drawing, in Lincoln's words, upon mystic chords of memory and of hope to swell the chorus of the union.

## 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.

## No war

To the Editor:

The St. John's Student Parish committee for peace and justice adopted the following proposition Jan. 11.

Whereas we, parishioners of St. John's, tied by a common bond of dedication to serving our neighbors in Christ-like fashion, and

Whereas we, have repeatedly gone on record as being in opposition to the deplorable and unchecked war being waged in Southeast Asia, and

Whereas we believe that the right to life for all of God's children (our brothers and sisters) involves the right of all men to live in a dignity befitting their God-given birth-rite,

Be it resolved that we call upon our true brotherhood to unite us in the active preaching of God's word of love.

Therefore we propose to act in communal love by representing as best we can, our agonizing disbelief in this Administration's current war policy and in its treatment of our brothers and sisters who are poor, jobless, aged, non-white, under-employed, or in any way neglected and abused by an impersonal government. A chance to

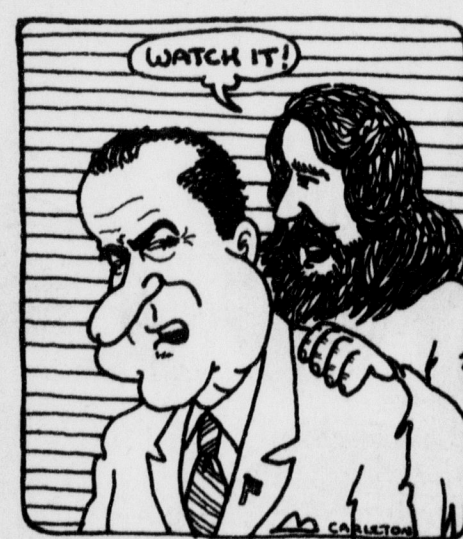
openly display this opinion comes on Jan. 20 when Richard Nixon assumes office for a second term. Let us not be so self-righteous as to judge the man on a term not begun; but let us be certain that valid and complete objection to some policies of the past four years is displayed in juxtaposition to the ceremonies surrounding the Inauguration of the President.

In summation, we call upon Christ our brother to be at our side while we undertake what we hope and pray is truly Christian, responsible action:

A telegram will be sent to President Nixon on Inauguration Day from the St. John's Peace and Justice Committee to read as follows:

"We congratulate you, Mr. President, and all of our prayers and good wishes go out to you on this threshold to your second presidential term. We do, however, act as responsible citizens in urging you to abandon the secretive, war-making, racist, special interest oriented, avaricious overtones of your past administration. Please do not interpret an election victory as a carte blanche invitation to repeat the gross errors of the past. May God help you, and keep all of us as loving brothers.

Members of St. John's Student Parish Jan. 15, 1973



## Truman

To the Editor:

Once again Dana Braden has shown his supreme ignorance, for the first time this term in his letter of Jan. 8. I should like to inform him of certain facts, which hopefully even he will be able to understand without difficulty: Harry Truman did not "bring" us the Korean War. That conflict resulted from the unprovoked, open aggression

committed by the United Nations as the only legal government of Korea. The military action Truman took was authorized by a resolution of the United Nations Security Council. Furthermore, the geo-political position of the Korean peninsula in relation to Japan involved real American national security interests in that conflict, which I submit are not involved in the Indo-China war.

Even though Hiroshima was a major Japanese army base, that does not make its destruction any less tragic. Nonetheless, the atom bombings did end World War II. Had they not been dropped, it is probable that the United States would have had to invade Japan. That would have resulted in a million American casualties and four or five times that number of Japanese casualties. Since I do not think we are planning to invade North Vietnam I cannot see how the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong can have the same effect.

Finally, Braden, could you explain to me how the current military means can further the peace talks? The North Vietnamese have been fighting for over 27 years. In the past they abandoned their cities and directed the conflict from the jungles. They could do so again. And that would leave us the

alternative of accepting something close to the October peace agreement or bombing till there are no Vietnamese left. Do you expect Congress to stand for that? Do you expect world opinion to? Do you really want that Braden?

Benjamin F. Oak Park sophomore Jan. 12, 1973

## Peace

To the Editor:

I feel very hopeless and help inside of me there are feelings I have to burst!! Throughout involvement in Southeast Asia, alienated myself, as many have, what was happening. Since the presidential election I've been aware of the totally absurd destruction being done. Realize that the war here, it's not thousands of miles away. There are brothers and sisters that no longer have because of senseless killings. What can I do? What can I do? Let's get together. Talking and doing are one in two.

Peace. Terrie Hendrick Williamston resident Jan. 10, 1973



by Garry Trudeau



## POINT OF VIEW

## Come protest in Washington

By MEMBERS OF  
CRISIS IN AMERICA

We should know by now that so long as the war continues, rumors of peace must not stop our antiwar activities. We have been fooled too many times in the past. We should also know by now that if and when the war comes to an end, it will be due to the courage of people who have refused to be terrorized by the destruction visited upon them and the resistance of groups of U.S. citizens.

We know that it has been difficult to respond to the cries of those who have been designated by our government as the faceless, inhuman enemy. Had we been wiser and more politically active in the past, it is possible that the war might have ended earlier. However, what has happened is happened. We need to look at the current situation and see why it is imperative that all those who are able, should go to Washington.

We need to go to Washington for ourselves and the Indo-Chinese. The Australian, Canadian, Swedish, and Italian governments, among others, have expressed recent revulsion and opposition to the genocidal bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong. Millions of young people from Australia to Japan, to Berlin and to Paris have demonstrated their opposition to the continuation of the war. We need to do the same. They have shown their solidarity with those of us who oppose the war and with the Indo-Chinese, who resist United States aggression.

National demonstrations are just that, and their consequences should be viewed realistically. National demonstrations do not and will not end the war by themselves -- obviously. Earlier ones have not and this one won't, either. But, they do generate an increase in antiwar activity at all levels of our society.

While in the past, we have disagreed with those who said demonstrations would pressure Congress to act, it is possible that a large demonstration will lead Congress to actually shut off

the funding for the war. In our view, "business as usual" -- though a multimillion dollar coronation is not at all usual, should not be permitted to occur in Washington this Saturday. Let us not sit idly by while people and nations are being destroyed in our name and while our precious freedoms at home are being lost.

Nixon's decision to bomb mercilessly the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong is a display of desperation and of his inability to accept defeat. It points to the failure of his policies, such as Vietnamization, to win a "just and honorable peace." The 1 per cent of technicalities to be worked out in Paris has proven to include the same issues that have inspired Vietnamese resistance for 25 years.

Judging from the tens of thousands of political prisoners being held in Thieu's jails, it seems that the Thieu regime holds little legitimacy in the eyes of the South Vietnamese people.

This week, we are again seeing headlines stating that peace hopes have been renewed and that a breakthrough might be near. We cannot allow such



BILL HOLSTEIN

## Wharton seat in conflict

NOTE: The following is a dissenting opinion from the editorial which appeared in Tuesday's State News cleverly entitled "Will Wharton have a better idea?" Editorial board members Mike Cody and Nancy Jablonowski join in this opinion.

President Wharton's acceptance of a position on the Ford Motor Co. board of directors is a step in the wrong direction for MSU and constitutes a conflict of interest.

Let me set my bias squarely before the reader: The most important aspect of any university is its independence from the forces that shape this society so that it is able to harbor the type of thinking that benefits all whether it

benefits the prevailing corporate interests or not. (I am not so naive, however, to believe that MSU is such a haven.)

I recognize, though I must disagree with, the justification for Wharton's sitting on the Ford board as put forth by Wharton and my own colleagues on the State News -- that Wharton has, in his words, an opportunity "to make a meaningful contribution in assisting the Ford Motor Co. to serve its corporate and social responsibilities."

Wharton's job is not to help out the Ford Motor Co. which some of us doubt will be affected in the least by the troublesome inquiries of a public member of its board. His job is to guard the essential integrity of the University. His mere participation on the board of directors of a major corporation prevents him from fulfilling what I consider to be his sensitive position as president of this University. Let Ford find someone in a less sensitive position to serve as a public director.

Suppose for a moment that a professor in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering or in another engineering department undertakes research that bears directly on the automobile industry. Hydraulic systems, the properties of metals under stress and other areas of inquiry are applicable here. Suppose further that one of these studies reveals that the braking mechanisms in certain Ford automobiles are faulty.

About this time the professor realizes that President Wharton, his ultimate superior in the University hierarchy, the man who has a great deal to say about the next promotion or salary increase, is also the director of a company about to be hurt to the tune of thousands of dollars by his research. Even the thought that President Wharton's participation in the Ford Motor Co. may somehow hinder his own career if the research is published is enough indication for me that the University's objectivity and independence -- all that mark this institution as valuable in my book -- have been destroyed. Now I am not for a minute suggesting that President

Wharton would actually prevent our professor from getting his next promotion. The point is that the professor may think so.

This hypothetical conflict of interest is not really as important as the possibility that more and more University officials will become involved in corporations if the head of their institution is involved with Ford Motor Co.

One aspect of this whole debate frankly puzzles me. In the past, the argument has been put forth by central administrators that the University is neutral territory and should not take stands on things such as the Vietnam War and lettuce boycotts. But now, it seems, that political participation is appropriate. It just happens that it makes a difference what kind of stand is involved. The argument that Wharton's involvement in Ford does not constitute a political involvement is sheer nonsense unless the word "political" is defined in such a strict sense as to only encompass politicians. It is difficult to understand how anyone could defend the position that the Ford Motor Co., with its involvement in the Vietnam War and its huge corporate interests around the globe, is not a political institution.

Moreover, Wharton's participation on the Ford board does mean that the University is participating along with him. The trustees have approved the appointment and it is with their blessing that he serves on the Ford board. In other words, no matter how Wharton and the trustees define it for matters of convenience, it appears to me and to untold others that the University has taken a political stand in favor of Ford Motor Co. How Wharton's involvement appears to members of this University and the public at large is the most important aspect of the debate.

Wharton's appointment to the board of directors of Ford is in my view a clear-cut case of conflict of interest. That the affair has not drawn much more interest is surprising. At the very least President Wharton's acceptance of the position should force us to scrutinize MSU's relationship to industry.

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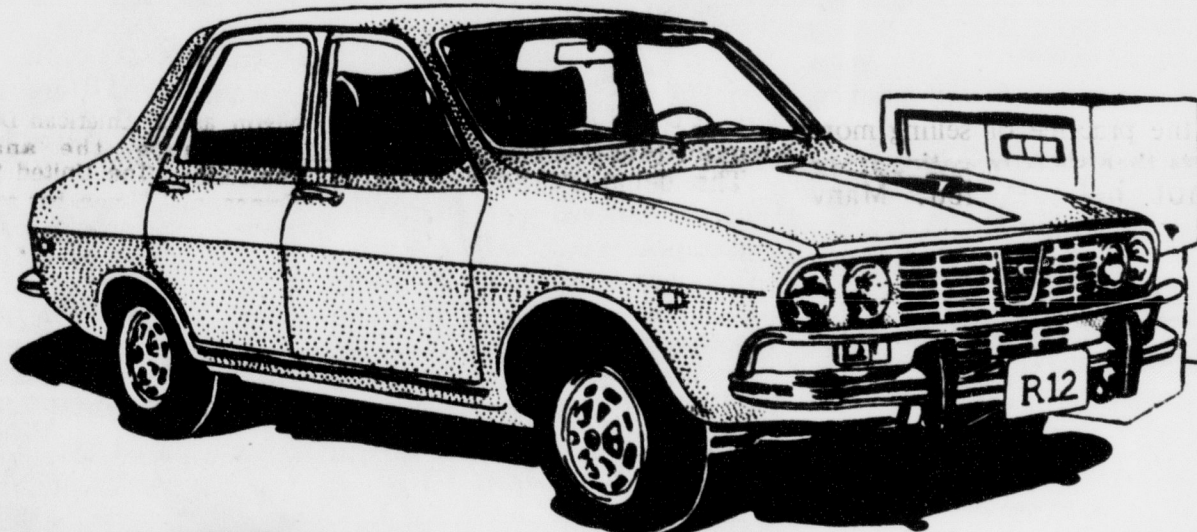
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# Prof claims soybean could help end hunger

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

The soybean is the saving hope of the underdeveloped nations of the world.

That is the opinion of Taylor J. Johnston, associate professor of crop and soil science, and one of MSU's soybean researchers.

With a protein content of 40 per cent, a diet of the bean could easily satisfy the protein requirements lacking in Latin American and South American grains, he said.

The bean is easily grown in a warm, frost-free season, and takes only about five months to mature for harvest — much quicker, Johnston points out, than waiting for an animal to mature.

A favorite of organic food eaters, the tiny soybean provides a complete assortment of all the amino acids which compose protein. Johnston explained that even corn lacks the amino acid, lysine, accounting for the nutritional deficiencies suffered in countries using corn as a staple.

"A person could subsist on just soybeans for their protein needs," he said.

Rather bland-tasting, the soybean is often disguised in more tasty, substantive forms. Weiners and even steaks may look and taste like weiners and steaks but in reality, may be composed of soybean protein fibers, Johnston said.

Artificial bacon bits made of soybean fibers can combine with salad dressing composed of the low saturated oils which the bean also contains — to make a substantially soybean salad.

A recent case of the California State Court pitted a California consumers' group against several theaters which they accused of using soybean fat on their supposedly "hot, buttered popcorn," and thus, constituting false advertising.

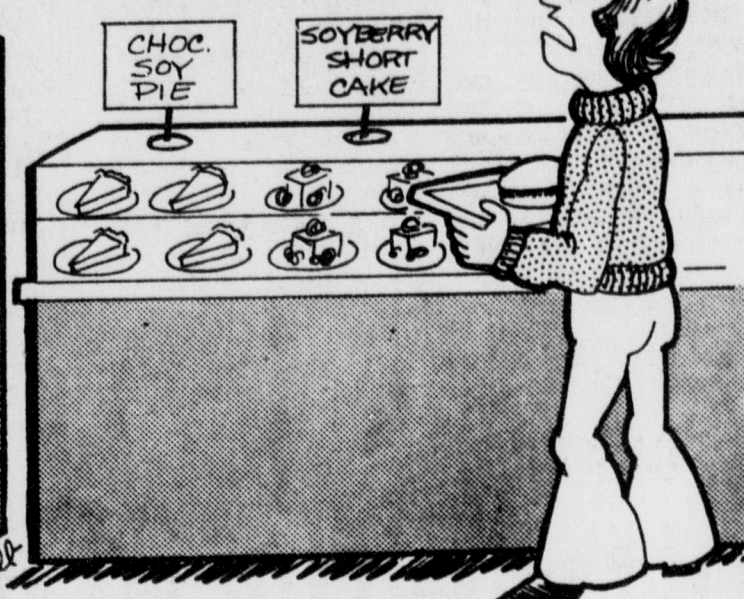
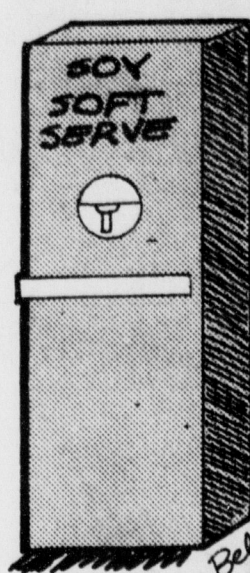
Though MSU has no professors working to develop new soybean varieties, research is being done in other areas to develop varieties with a higher yield and higher oil content, Johnston said.

Studies of field varieties of soybeans are done, however, by Johnston and Stuart Hildebrand, also an associate professor of crop and soil science and an extension specialist.

Harold Laswell, manager of the Michigan Crop Improvement Assn., speculated that this seeming lack of research may be due to the small economic importance of the soybean crop in Michigan.

Michigan's southern two tiers of counties produce about 40,000 acres of soybeans annually, Laswell said. This production is relatively small compared to that of Indiana, Illinois or Ohio, which each produce more than 100,000 acres annually.

TODAY'S MENU  
SOY BURGERS  
SHOE STRING SOYS  
COLE SOY SLAW  
SOY BEAN SOUP



## Workshop scheduled by alliance

The Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance has scheduled guest speakers actively involved in correctional professional lecture in a workshop p.m. Thursday in 38 39 Union.

The speakers represent areas of counseling, education, parole and personal services.

From the Lansing Division of Corrections, Clifford Davis, personnel director and H. Gary Wells, director of treatment programs, will address the workshop with John Elmquist, deputy director of Bureau of Field Services and Henry Braddock, former MSU clinical psychologist intern at Jackson State Prison.

The workshop is part of a series of vocational information programs sponsored by the counseling center alliance branch of MSU Counseling Center.

## Party supports unicameral plan

The Human Rights party of Greater Lansing has voted to support a resolution to change the state legislature to a unicameral body.

The proposal now will go to the state party convention, scheduled for Jan. 27 and 28.

The proposal would create "a more responsible and a more responsive legislature," James F.

McClure, author of the proposal, said.

The plan would establish 50 legislative districts would "assure legislative representation to all political parties" candidates are able to get per cent or more of the vote in a certain district, McClure said.

The Lansing branch of the party also voted to meet Sunday to support anti-war actions which will be held at noon Friday at the steps of the Capitol.

The action is sponsored by the Lansing Area Council.

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**ORANGE JUICE 49¢**  
16-OZ. SAVE 10¢ - SCOT LAD FROZEN

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32-OZ. BOTTLES, N.R. - ALL FLAVORS

**Corn Pops 3 \$1.00**  
SAVE 17¢ - Made Rite

**ICE CREAM 69¢**  
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW  
COUNTRY FRESH  
1/2 GAL.

**NECK BONES 19¢**  
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**HEAD LETTUCE 29¢**  
FRESH, LARGE

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88-SIZE, CALIF. NAVEL

**CLIP & SAVE 28¢**  
SAVE 28¢  
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By MIKE LAN

State News Staff

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# Man enjoys aiding community through paper recycling work

By MIKE LANOUE

State News Staff Writer Fred Moore is a man of many talents and he uses them to do what he likes — help his fellow man and the environment.

21-year-old Buchanan senior, Moore is a person who recycles all his newspapers and he does it for free.

"I figure that I'm doing something I enjoy," Moore said. "I like helping people. I really don't think I

should take money for something that pleases me."

Moore, an active member of PIRGIM, serves the organization in an environmental capacity and deals with environmental proposals from the campus and community.

As a freshman Moore joined E-QUAL to participate in the 1969 Earth Day activities and later became the head of the organization.

"Lately the problems of

the environment have not been so very popular and E-QUAL has sort of fizzled," Moore said.

As for his work at MSU, Moore says that he gets plenty of help from the people in the residence halls to carry on his recycling projects.

"I'm not a leader but I can organize people to help me with my projects," Moore said.

Moore is a Natural Resources major and says he

would like to pursue a career in doing things like his recycling programs.

"I'd really enjoy doing a job like coordinating waste recycling for the University or perhaps another school," Moore said.

Moore is also a student appointee to the Waste Control Authority.

The recycling programs connect Moore with the student government and he says the double hinge between ASMSU and the

authority, have greatly enhanced the completion of his recycling plans with financial help coming from the two sources, as well as their moral support.

Moore would like to expand his recycling programs to include glass, corrugated cardboard and cans.

He commends the University for its help in his programs and feels that MSU is one of the few campuses that is really striving to improve the environment.

"I'd really like to explore the traffic congestion problem," Moore said. "I heard a girl scream one night when she got hit by a car and that scream is stuck in my memory. It was horrible."

On the lighter side, Moore is a science fiction freak and he enjoys the Nero Wolfe series. He says Ray Bradbury is his favorite author.

"I have a bad sense of humor," Moore says. "Environmental jokes are usually pretty dry or corny."

The no-fault law is designed to speed up the payment of insurance benefits to accident victims and reduce the cut lawyers now take from benefits paid by insurance companies.

date of the law postponed so they can continue reaping huge fees.

"I have been a lawyer for 42 years and my fees would increase 25 per cent if this bill doesn't go into effect," Lodge told the court. "But I take the part of the public in this and am willing to forego the big fees."

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, the author of the no-fault bill, refuted Philo's testimony and contended that the trial lawyers want the effective



Pick up pusher

Fred Moore, Buchanan senior, picks up one more bundle of papers in the recycling effort he has worked to build at MSU. He serves as a member of the Waste Control Authority.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

## LAWYERS SPOKESMAN

# No-fault delay urged

LANSING (UPI) - The Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn. said Tuesday the new no-fault auto insurance law could boost premiums by as much as \$10 million a year and will discriminate against the poor and the handicapped.

Larry M. Philo, a spokesman for the association, asked the state Supreme Court to defer the effective date of the new law six months, pushing it from Oct. 1 this year to April 1, 1974.

At the same time Philo asked the court to designate a former Supreme Court justice to sit as a judge at a

hearing where the association will present its case against the no-fault law.

"We will prove this passed the Michigan House without one word of discussion," Philo told the court. "It was never discussed on the floor. No questions were asked."

The Supreme Court is holding hearings to determine whether it should issue an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of the no-fault legislation which cleared the legislature last fall.

An advisory opinion was sought by Gov. William G.

Milliken and chief legislative sponsors of the bill.

Philo said the Trial Lawyers Assn. is prepared to show that premium rates under the no-fault law will go up from \$250 million to \$500 million a year and that the losers will be the poor and the handicapped.

He also told the court that 40 per cent of the drivers who do not now carry collision insurance will be required to do so under the new statute.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, the author of the no-fault bill, refuted Philo's testimony and contended that the trial lawyers want the effective

## Woodcock to take seat in wage advisory unit

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock Tuesday took membership on the federal Labor-Management Advisory Committee "despite opposition" to the president's economic program.

Woodcock's acceptance of the 1.5 million-member UAW back into the administration's economic plans for the first time since last March when Woodcock quit the federal board.

Woodcock was one of labor leaders invited to join the 10-man committee which will advise the Cost of Living Council on new wage and price controls.

Woodcock said he would take the committee even though the UAW is urging

Congress to reject the proposed one-year extension of the Economic Stabilization Act, which expires at the end of April.

"The reduced reliance on outright controls under Phase 3 of the economic stabilization program announced last week is a step in the right direction, but it does not go nearly far enough," Woodcock said at a news conference.

"The act places in the hands of the executive President Nixon huge and largely unrestricted powers to impose controls on wages and prices. Thus far, those powers have been used ineffectively with respect to prices and inequitably with respect to wages," Woodcock said.

"For more than 15 years, we have opposed outright controls except in clear

emergencies because controls inevitably cause widespread economic distortions and inequities," he said.

Woodcock said the UAW prefers a "price-wage review board which would invoke the force of an informed public opinion as a restraining influence."

Looking forward to this summer's negotiations with the "Big Three" auto companies — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — on contracts covering more than 700,000 auto workers, Woodcock said the UAW intends "to follow a responsible anti-inflationary course."

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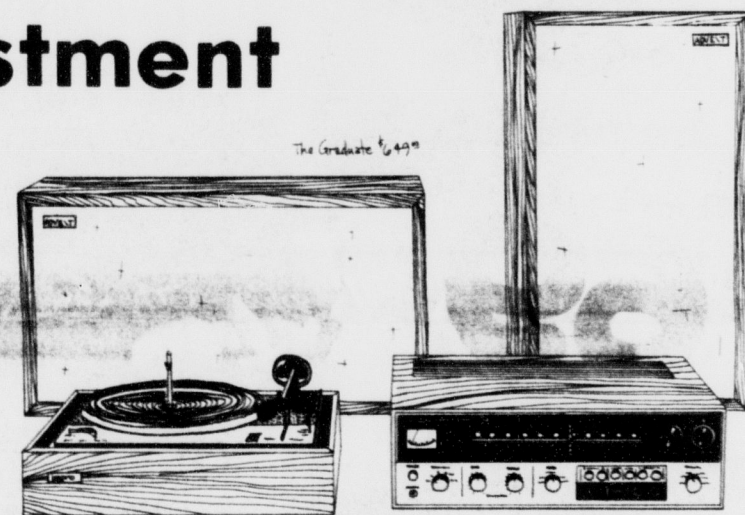
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# Famed director to visit with Chicago symphony

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the world's most acclaimed ensembles, will perform under guest conductor Daniel Barenboim at MSU on Monday.

The concert, at 8:15 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Beethoven's "Prometheus" Overture, Opus 43, Schumann's "Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Opus 38" ("Spring Symphony"), and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36." Barenboim, 30, has been acclaimed as a pianist and conductor. He made his piano debut with the Chicago Symphony in 1969 and his conducting debut with that group at MSU during the 1970 Beethoven bicentennial celebration. He has also conducted the Chicago Symphony during subscription concerts in 1970 and 1972.

The Israeli musician has studied piano with his parents, both pianists, and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. Through its 81-year history, the Chicago Symphony has been

recognized as one of the great orchestras of the world.

The third oldest orchestra in the U.S., the Chicago Symphony was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, a pioneer in the development of symphonic music in America, and reached its maturity during the 37-year conductorship

of Frederick Stock.

The late Fritz Reiner, during his tenure from 1953-1963, further shaped the orchestra into a musical organization of international reputation.

Among the orchestra's distinctions is a long list of "firsts" which includes: the first to record commercially, the first to

have a permanent concert hall of its own, the first to organize a school for training young symphonic musicians, and the first with a permanently affiliated chorus.

Tickets (\$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4) are available at the Union Ticket Office. Special rates are available for students.



**Music-go-'round**

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform at MSU Monday under the direction of Israeli musician Daniel Barenboim. Works by Beethoven, Schumann and Tchaikovsky will be featured.

## Rhetoric bombs in 'Army'

By DAVID HOHENDORF  
State News Reviewer

"Guitar Army: Street Writings/Prison Writings," by John Sinclair. Douglas Book Corporation. 365 pages. \$3.95.

Most people in the Michigan area know who John Sinclair is. He was the founder of art cooperatives in Detroit, manager of the

MC5, founder of the White Panther and Rainbow parties, and cause celebre of the marijuana reform movement.

Sinclair has recently released a collection of his writings, entitled "Guitar Army," written before and during his imprisonment.

There can be no denying that Sinclair has a special insight into the politics of this era. He has been involved in most of the events in what he calls the "rock 'n' roll revolution." The question which remains then, is — for what purpose was such a book assembled?

Firstly, Sinclair's writings give more of a history, than any new directions for a

## Entertainment

movement. The most recent of the writings is from the latter part of 1971. Secondly, most of the writings concern the local aspects of the music scene and political events of the counter-culture.

Granted, Sinclair's analyses of the place of women, poets and musicians in an organized move against the established culture, for example, are apt. Then again, the rhetoric

in these pages becomes overbearing and simply tiring. As a result, Sinclair might find that only those still caught up in the discussion of the movement and rhetoric will find this book of interest.

This is not to imply that the efforts of Sinclair, in art and politics and especially in the present Rainbow organization of Ann Arbor, are not of value. But, for

the same reasons that the White Panthers and the Weathermen have had to reassess their ways, Sinclair would do well to follow.

If there is potential for further revolution in society, then it would seem best to address oneself to people other than those attracted by dated rhetoric. If the goal of the movement

is integration of action, thought in daily life, old essays do not bring anyone closer to that goal.

Yes, the music and events which Sinclair discusses have played a role in defining our culture. And yes, this very culture needs to be reassessed for having embraced many elements of the disdained "dead" culture. But, in turn, should tell us something about our own direction.

We need less rhetoric, old essays on the march. Possibly, we don't need "Guitar Army."

## Annual day of art to include film festival

The 10th annual greater Lansing "Day with the Arts," Jan. 27-28, will include a special Saturday evening segment, running 7 to 10:30 p.m. The day continues on Sunday afternoon, 1 to 6 p.m., according to chairman Thomas L. Turk.

The MSU Brass Choir will launch the Saturday evening program in the Lansing Civic Center auditorium with a fanfare composed especially for the 1973 Day with the Arts by Okemos High School

student Brian Ba. The Civic Center Auditorium will be transformed into Renaissance Theater. Chairman Bill Peterson describes this new addition to the Day with the Arts as "a variety of features with a common Renaissance theme. All the arts are represented in a group of programs."

The Saturday segment of the Day with the Arts will feature a film festival, a film festival. Organized by Allen Ba of Lansing Community College and Marg Boschetti of MSU, includes many films, multi-media presentations created by area film makers dealing with art, environment and subjects.

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## Protests planned by peace units

To protest the recent bombing of Viet Nam and the delays in peace negotiations, concerned students and faculty of the Dept. of Sociology have planned a moratorium on classes Friday.

Other actions planned by the group of about 20 persons and supported by the Coalition to End the War include:

\*Collecting donations for the reconstruction of the Bach Mai Hospital, North Vietnam, which was recently destroyed during an American bombing mission.

\*A possible teaching of the war if enough people express an interest.

\*A mock coronation of King Richard I Saturday Lansing being sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council.

The group is also urging concerned citizens to send letter or telegram protesting U.S. policies in Indochina. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Michigan, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan, and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th district.

Carolyn Walker, sociology graduate student and one of the organizers of the moratorium, does not believe that the recent bombing halt should dissuade people from protesting against the war.

"A stoppage in bombing can be resumed at anytime. We've heard that peace is hard to maintain," Walker said.

In other war-related activities, a movie on American destruction of culture in Viet Nam and slide presentation together by a San Francisco peace group will be presented at 9 tonight. Wonders kiva by Dan Wiener, asst. professor of American thought and language.

## Talks to focus on scientific, medical fields

The critical relations between the fields of medicine, science and larger society will be the focus of a series of lectures by June Goodfield, professor of philosophy, beginning Monday and ending Feb. 7.

Sponsored by the College of Human Medicine, Dept. of Philosophy and Honors College, the talks will cover specific issues currently confronting medical practitioners and scientists.

Goodfield's credentials include several teaching positions within the field of science and physics. She has also written numerous articles and directed scientific films dealing with the problems to be discussed.

Lecture titles to be discussed include: "Is your Really Necessary?" "Notions of Morality Medicine"; "Issues Priorities and Ethics"; "Origins of the Profession"; "The Social Contract and Contemporary Problems"; and "Should Scientists take an Oath: the Problem Ethics?"

The lectures will be conducted at 11:30-12 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 138 Albers and are open to the public.

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# Changes improve efficiency of courts

(continued from page 1)  
explains. "Their main problem is obtaining the basic services essential to day-to-day living."  
While the loss of heat and electricity does not disrupt the lives of most people, Kaplan points out that it is a crisis for the poor because they do not have the resources for alternative heating.

are "pro-government" and claims they are not impartial.

"Judges are police judges," Abood said. "They view an individual police officer as being infallible. They automatically assume the defendant is guilty. And, this is true in every court in the nation."

Abood further attacks the courts for not safeguarding the individual rights of defendants.

"Most judges — and I

don't care who hears this — refuse to abide by the constitution," Abood says.

Abood cites a 1959 Michigan Supreme Court ruling which required all state courts to perform arraignments on Sundays, holidays and during evenings to insure the constitutional rights of defendants.

"It is a violation of a defendant's constitutional rights to remain in jail over the weekend, to wait for the

court to open Monday morning to be arraigned," Abood asserts. "While it shouldn't take a lawyer to open up a court, if a person doesn't have one, he is not going to get arraigned before Monday morning."

Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice and unsuccessful candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court and state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and a former

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) state chairman, agree that poor people and students face special problems with the judicial system.

Ferency says the biggest advantage persons who can afford a retained lawyer have is what he terms "the peace of mind that goes with having a lawyer."

"He doesn't worry about trouble arising since, he knows that he can make a call and his lawyer will be

working for him," Ferency relates. "The whole legal process starts out on the wrong foot for the person without a lawyer, however."

Ferency also argues that students face special difficulties, particularly in tenant-landlord disputes.

"Tenants are at a tremendous disadvantage," he relates. "They generally don't know what is in the lease they have signed and don't realize the problems they may be getting into."

"Without mentioning any names, these guys (landlords) all have lawyers they can call up in a minute for advice," Ferency says, ticking off a list of local landlords.

Ferency comments that landlords often use illegal practices, which serve to intimidate students. He says students ought to be aware of what the landlords can and cannot do.

Jondahl also agrees that students will find their legal

rights abused more than most other groups of people.

"Universities traditionally have claimed a unique relationship with the law based, in part, on the concept of in loco parentis," he says. "Many times it takes a threat of court action to get the bureaucracy to change unreasonable policies," he says.

Jondahl points to the current University policy relating to out-of-state tuition, as an example of an unreasonable policy.

## Defense cites break-in motives

(continued from page 1)  
Vietnam Veterans Against the War?

A. I don't think so, sir. Q. Do you know any members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War?

A. No, sir. Alch said outside the courtroom that the attempt to ferret out incipient demonstrations was a key to his defense of McCord.

Alch said he will attempt to show that potentially violent groups were supporting the Democrats who were being spied upon.

Alch said "we will show that McCord had conferred with law enforcement officials regarding the threat of violence in relation to the presidential campaign in the Washington area and to the convention."

A policeman testified that when he trapped five men in Democratic headquarters last June 17, one of them implored, "Keep cool, you got us."

John J. Barrett, a plain clothes patrolman said a jail of taped - open and matched locks led him and other officers to McCord and four others.

McCord and four others were in an office in the interstate complex. The policemen, he said, were in jeans while the arrested wore suits and ties.

There were lights in one office, he testified, and he took up a position behind a partition.

"The back part of an arm appeared not an inch from my face," he said. "This arm came down. Needless to say I was alarmed. I jumped back."

"I yelled, 'Hold it. Stop, police' — I'm sorry I didn't

say 'Police — hold it, stop.' Needless to say I was surprised."

"I saw numerous hands go up over the partition. As they went up, I saw gloves, surgical gloves of blue and white. I worked them out — I said 'Come out.'"

"As the subjects came out, one of the subjects, I believe it was Mr. Stureis,

said 'Keep cool, you got us.'"

Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio R. Martinez, Virgilio R. Gonzalez, and Bernard L. Barker, all from Miami, pleaded guilty Monday to breaking into the headquarters and planting devices to intercept oral and wire communications.

The seventh defendant, E. Howard Hunt Jr.,

pleaded guilty last week. All are awaiting sentencing.

Hunt posted \$100,000 surety bonds; the other four, unable to raise similar bonds, were held in jail.

The jury of eight women and four men also heard testimony from Frank Wills, a private security guard at the Watergate who called police when he noticed

basement doors taped open or stuffed with cotton so the doors would not lock.

Gregory, who said he was paid \$3,400 by Hunt to work in the Democratic candidates' offices, testified that money was "a factor" in his decision to take the spying job.

"Did you ever express any qualms about your part

to Hunt?" Alch asked the young man who had been a Mormon missionary in Brazil for two years.

"Just at the end, sir," he said.

"Is it fair to say when the proposition first was put to you it didn't bother you?"

"Yes, sir," said Gregory, who received college credit for his work.

## Bomb totals hit 95,490 tons

(continued from page 1)  
and Dec. 95,490.

The figures are for all of Indochina and are not broken down by country.

For the year the bomb tonnage dropped over both North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia totaled 1,084,359. This was surpassed only by the record 1.4 million tons unloaded by U.S. planes in 1968 and a nearly equal amount in 1969.

The year - end bombing totals for 1972 also brought the staggering weight of bombs dumped by U.S. planes during the Vietnam war since 1966 to 7.1 million tons, far surpassing the 2 million tons in World

War II and 635,000 tons in the Korean War.

During the Christmas bombing campaign, sources said the B52s, each packing an average of 23 tons of bombs, averaged 100 sorties

a day against North Vietnam. Other strikes were flown by fighter - bombers, each averaging a two-ton bomb payload.

At this time, however, the number of attacks over

the North's southern panhandle, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos dropped sharply. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim reported that nine Air Force B52s were

damaged by enemy anti-aircraft fire during the aerial blitz between Dec. 18-29.

The damaged aircraft were in addition to 15 previously reported as

having been shot down during the 12-day period. Two other B52s were lost to enemy gunners — the first in November and another earlier this month — to bring the total number of heavy bombers lost in combat during the war to 17.

Friedheim said six of the nine damaged planes are now back in service.

## S. Viet sources claim U.S. cease-fire near

(continued from page 1)

possible they were deliberately leaked by Saigon because of its objections to some conditions it feels Nixon is imposing on Thieu.

Nixon's reported plans for a unilateral cease-fire in the South would run parallel to a bombing halt he ordered into effect across North Vietnam on Monday night because of progress in negotiations with Hanoi and as an apparent signal to Thieu that he now considers a settlement likely.

The South Vietnamese sources, who have access to exchanges between Washington and Saigon, said concessions had been made by both the U.S.-Saigon and Hanoi-Viet Cong sides on essential issues blocking a final treaty.

Official sources said an accord had been reached on the size of an international supervisory group to enforce the final bilateral cease-fire once the treaty is signed. Compromises have been made on withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and re-

establishment of the demilitarized zone, they added.

The Viet Cong charged the United States with persisting in "savage bombardments" in the South despite the bombing halt over the North. A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Saigon said antigovernment forces are determined to continue their ground offensive to "step up the struggle against the United States for national salvation."

**Bob Jeter is back**

## Ski slope of trash urged

(continued from page 1)

take very long for a ski mountain to get off the ground," Rosenhaft said. He pointed out that the Ski Club and skiing would benefit from their own campus mountain.

Presently these groups must use the Lansing Ski Club. If we get the okay on building the ski mountain, we may be able to have next winter," said Rosenhaft. He added that if the mountain were not available, the skiing would be in jeopardy.

Presently MSU's only winter sport facility is a demonstration hall skating rink. There is no doubt that the idea would appeal to a variety of the student body," said Ron Wahula, MSU president.

## Rain swamps Australian city

SYDNEY, Australia AP — Sydney was swamped Monday with 6 1/2 inches of rain in the wettest night anyone can remember.

The deluge started at midnight and eased at 7 a.m. Parts of some streets collapsed under the flooding waters. Hundreds of cars stalled and there was a giant traffic tangle Monday morning.

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MSU WEST



# Icers go to Ann Arbor to battle Wolves tonight

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan's Wolverines did the WCHA - leading MSU hockey team a big favor last weekend by splitting its series with second place Denver but that will be forgotten when the two clubs meet tonight in Ann Arbor.

Coach Amo Bessone and his squad will take on U-M at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Coliseum in a two - point game. The contest will be broadcast on WKAR - FM, 90.5 on the radio dial.

As with all Michigan State - Michigan clashes, previous records are not important, though the Spartans have definitely enjoyed much greater success than the Wolves this

season.

MSU goes to Ann Arbor with a 13-4-1 overall mark, including a 9-2-1 WCHA record and a three point lead over Denver. The Wolverines, on the other hand, reside in ninth place in the conference with a 3-13 record and are 4-16 overall.

Both teams played well last weekend. The Spartans outplayed third - place Wisconsin in splitting their series with the Badgers while U-M exchanged victories with Denver.

"That was as good a series as we played all year," Spartan coach Bessone commented.

MSU broke a five - game losing streak to Wisconsin with Saturday's important 7-5 victory after the Badgers

## WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
MSU	9	2	29
Denver	9	5	26
Wisconsin	11	4	25
North Dakota	10	5	23
Notre Dame	8	6	18
Minn.-Duluth	8	8	16
Michigan Tech	6	5	14
Minnesota	3	8	11
U-M	3	13	8
Colo. College	1	12	2

had stopped the Spartans' winning streak at eight on Friday, although MSU outshot Wisconsin, 62-26.

"We have a tough one coming up against U-M," Bessone said. "When we play Michigan, it's a very emotional game and hockey is emotional enough without that added to it."

"I anticipate a hard game. We're not underrating them - their record means nothing. They are a very physical team."

The unusual mid - week game was necessitated by the fact that there weren't enough weekends available to play all of the WCHA games on Fridays and Saturdays.

"This throws off our routine a little, but it does for the other team, too," Bessone said.

Bessone indicated that everyone will be ready to face the Wolverines tonight and that once again, the lineups will remain the same.

The Spartan mentor added that the Spartans second line of center Steve Colp and wingers Mark Calder and Daryl Rice had a

particularly good weekend against Wisconsin along with center Tom Ross.

U-M's leading scorer is Rick Mallette, who has six goals and 17 assists in all games for Wolverines. Frank Werner and Angie Moretto each have 16 points for the season.

Robbie Moore is the U-M goaltender. Moore's goals - against average is a little high, at 5.6 per game.

"This should be a great series this year," Wolverine coach Al Renfrew commented. "This is one of the best years that Amo has ever had and the Spartans are coming off a great win against Wisconsin."



Spartan goal

Freshman Steve Colp (center) scores over fallen Wisconsin goalie Dick Perkins in the Spartans important 7-5 victory over the Badgers last weekend. Colp and his teammates will face arch - rival Michigan tonight in Ann Arbor in another WCHA contest.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Ike signs name to Detroit pact

Larry Ike, the winningest pitcher in MSU baseball history, officially forfeited his last year of eligibility Tuesday by accepting a bonus offer from the Detroit Tigers.

The 22-year-old Spartan righthander from Grand Rapids will report for spring training at Lakeland on March 15 at the close of the present term.

Ike, the Tigers' number one pick in the free agent draft, will receive from the ball club scholarship payment for his final year at MSU.

In three seasons with the Spartans, Ike chalked up 23 victories and six losses, posting a 7-2 record in his last season.

Because he was over 21, Ike was drafted last year by the New York Mets but surpassed their offer to continue his education and college baseball career. He became eligible for re-draft this year.

Ike is the first of the Tiger draftees to put ink to a contract. He was scouted and signed by Bob Sullivan and Jim Command, Tiger scouts in the Grand Rapids area.

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## ROBINSON BAGS 38

# Cagers edge Iowa, 76-74

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

Dick Schultz would probably be the last person in Iowa to say Mike Robinson does not shoot enough.

Hawkeye coach Schultz could do little but watch Monday night as MSU's all - Big Ten guard matched his career high of 38 points and gave the Spartans a 76-74 victory with a shot at the buzzer.

The shot came after the Spartans had hung onto the ball for nearly three minutes and broke open, for the last time, a game which had been tied 20 times.

"We didn't intend to kill the clock," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said, "but they stayed in their zone and we figured we could force them to come out."

Ganakas had his club continue the stall when he realized the Hawkeyes were not going to come after the ball.

"We called the timeout with 9 seconds left to see what kind of defense they were going to come back with," he added. "They knew we were going to Robinson, but they came out man - to - man."

Ganakas questioned Schultz' use of man - to - man coverage in the final seconds, indicating a zone would have allowed the Hawkeyes big men to collapse on Robinson.

"We got it in to Gary (Ganakas) and he went to Lindsay (Hairston) and then to Mike. They couldn't foul us so Mike took his time."

He said the assist was "probably the biggest of Hairston's life" as it pushed the Spartans into a fourth - place conference tie with Illinois and dropped Iowa to 1-3, just about burying the Hawkeyes title hopes.

MSU, now 2-1 in the conference and 9-3 overall, received 15 points from Hairston, eight from Allen

Smith and seven from Bill Kilgore.

"Allen Smith did an excellent job for us in the second half," Ganakas said, "but I wasn't worried at being seven points down - that doesn't mean a thing in basketball."

7-1 center Kevin Kunnert paced the Hawkeyes with 22 points and added a game - high 14 rebounds.

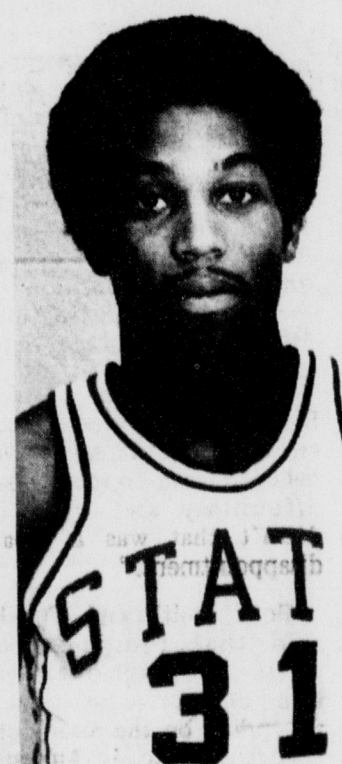
Rick Williams had 18 and Jim Collins and Neal Fegebank 10 apiece for the Hawks.

Ganakas cited the defense of Fegebank and Kunnert as the reason for Kilgore's low point production and called it a tribute to Kilgore "for showing respect for his ability to hit from the low post."

Ganakas noted the improved ball handling of his club as helpful in the victory; the Spartans were credited with just 10 turnovers compared to 24 in Saturday's loss to U-M.

"You can't turn the ball over a differential of 14 times in a game like we did against Michigan and expect to win," Ganakas explained. Ganakas also had praise for his front line, though it was outbounded by the Hawkeyes.

"They outbounded everybody they play," he



MIKE ROBINSON

said, "but I thought we played a good defense - they didn't get a lot of easy shots off us."

Still, it was Robinson's night as the 5-10 junior moved into first - place in

the conference scoring with a 28.0 average in three games he has played.

In addition, he scored 109 points, average of 36.3, in games against the Hawkeyes over the past two years.

MSU has a chance to advance its conference standing Saturday when it travels to Wisconsin to play a Badger squad which in the Big Ten cellar has a 0-3 record.

A win would put Spartans in good shape next Monday's home game against nationally ranked Indiana.

6-1 sophomore Pete Davis has missed last two Spartan games but may be out for the remainder of the season.

Davis, who has been valuable swing man Ganakas, underwent surgery for a groin condition Friday and Ganakas admitted the loss of agile Brooklyn, N.Y., would hurt the Spartans bench strength.

## Weightlifters take Spartan open title

The MSU weightlifting club won team honors at the 1973 "Spartan open" Olympic Weightlifting Meet held last Sunday.

The Spartans had 10 points to seven for the

Highland Park YMCA points being awarded 5-3-1 basis for first, second and third place respectively.

Earning points for were Howard Wandell, at 132 pounds, 198; Torres, third at 198; Hunter, third at 165; Young, second at 148; and Dan Gillis, 198.



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# Rivalry aids gymnasts

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

Competition often builds understanding, respect, and friendship between competitors. This is the case with Raeanne Miller and Cherry Almy who are nationally honored members of the MSU women's gymnastics team.

Miller, Hastings sophomore, and Almy, Charlotte freshman, have been friends since they were five - years - old when both of them started taking acrobatic lessons and their interest in gymnastics began.

Unable to find competition or training in their hometowns, they traveled to Lansing twice a week to work with the Spartan Youth Club. With this club they received training from George Szypula, sponsor of the Spartan Youth Club and coach of the MSU men's gymnastics team. Both Almy and Miller have received national awards in gymnastics.

In 1969, Almy placed 18th in the national tournament in all - around and was second in tumbling. In 1970 she was 16th in the nation and in 1971 she placed 14th in all around. Almy also tried out for the 1972 Olympics in which she qualified for the finals but was unable to compete in them due to a knee injury.

Almy participates in three events; balance beam, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise. She finds her biggest challenge is being able to concentrate and not to get nervous while being judged.

"I think the biggest challenge any competitor in gymnastics has is being able to concentrate on the stunts to the point where she is not affected by the presence of the judges," Almy said.

Almy has taken jazz, ballet and acrobatic lessons.

Miller, captain of the women's gymnastics team, participates in all



Cherry Almy

four events; balance beam, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting.

She was the state tumbling champion from 1964-1970. In the 1971 College Regionals she placed first in vaulting, third on the balance beam, fourth in all - around, fifth in floor exercise and seventh on the uneven parallel bars. Miller was the national tumbling champion in 1969 and in 1971 national tournament she took

13th place in all - around.

Miller finds the floor exercise the most enjoyable of the events.

"I enjoy doing the floor exercise because it's the most creative," she explained.

During her practices Miller works on her style and tries to improve her control.

"The more graceful you look the higher the score you'll receive. The whole trick to gymnastics is to make the hard stunts look



Raeanne Miller

easy," Miller said.

"I don't think we'd be where we are today if we didn't have each others' competition.

Both Miller's and Almy's goal this year is to make the World Youth Olympics to be held in Moscow this summer. The qualifying meet for the Olympics will be the national tournament on April 19. Those who place in the top 15 during the national tournament will be selected to go to Moscow.

## G-men success keyed to savvy

By BILL COSTABILE  
State News Sports Writer

How valuable is experience to a team? MSU gymnastics coach George Szypula feels that it is invaluable to a winning team.

"The reason a team stays near the top of its conference in any sport is that fine blend of talent and experience," Szypula said. "Having someone on your team who has competed in post season competition or conference championship lends a steady influence to the other team members.

"Not only do the experienced men calm the younger ones down, but they also serve as a teaching device. All the freshmen that came out for the team this year had some sort of exposure to gymnastics.

"However," Szypula added, "when you enter college, the competition becomes stiffer and the routines you used in high school won't draw the scores needed for a winning team.

"During our practice sessions I can't watch everyone at the same time. I rely on my two assistant coaches Charlie Morse and Al Beaudet, but they can't watch everyone either. That's where guys like Randy Balhorn, Dave Ziegert and Ken Factor come in.

"A lot of the freshmen see one of them do a move they don't have in their routine and they ask for help," Szypula continued. "Each man on our team tried to help the other become a better gymnast.

"Not only do the freshmen pick up new moves, but it also keeps the older guys sharp on things that have become second nature to them."

So far this season, the experienced help by the upperclassmen has moved MSU to a 3-0 Big Ten record and a 4-0 record overall.

The toughest competition of the year for MSU will be Friday night as the Spartans host defending NCAA champ Southern Illinois University.

"This will definitely be our toughest meet of the year," Szypula explained. "I hope this one doesn't go down to the wire like last week with Iowa. I can't take another one like that.

"In the event that the meet does come down to the last event, we'll pull out all the stops to beat SIU. We'll have to concentrate on doing the routines we know best."

After beating the best in the Big Ten last week, the Spartans get a chance to beat the best in the country this week.

## NOTES TO LIMIT GRANTS

# NCAA fails to reorganize

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

A disappointing attempt at reorganization, rescinding the controversial 1.6 percent rule, and a decision on the number of athletic grants offered, were part of last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Chicago.

MSU Athletic Director J. Smith and faculty representative John Fuzak, who attended the convention, shared dismay at a large number of the 500 voting members when an effective plan to divide NCAA into separate divisions failed to materialize.

It was disappointing to the original intent of the meeting," Smith said. "We desired a division of NCAA into two groups of comparable size and interest that have problems that are common to one another."

Specifically, three divisions, university, major university, and college, are legislative levels that NCAA will likely adopt and affirmative action be in the future.

Smith said that positive action was averted when failure to obtain a two-thirds majority resulted, largely due to opposition by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"Reorganization, in the Big Ten's point of view was essential," Fuzak said. "We believe it had to be reorganized effectively and when it didn't that was a great disappointment."

Both Smith and Fuzak said that reorganization would be possible before the end of the year, depending on the results of NCAA meetings in August. An important piece of legislation passed was the adoption of limitations of athletic football and basketball grants.

"From the standpoint of the Big Ten this was the most important of all the considerations passed," Fuzak explained. "This puts us in a more competitive position."

The rule, which goes into effect after next fall, puts a 105 grant limit on a school's total amount of football grants over four years with a limit of 30 initial grants.

Basketball will be limited to six initial grants with a 12 grant limit on any additional allotments.

Fuzak said that in some cases schools had been giving up to 55 initial grants to incoming athletes while the Big Ten had been operating with a 30 grant rule in effect.

The rescinding of the 1.6 rule and replacing it with the 2.0 regulation, came about in the wake of growing concern that many high school athletes were

not capable of doing collegiate academic work.

"They (NCAA) have arrived at a level where they feel students are capable of doing college work," Smith said of the adopted 2.0 level. "But every high school represents a different cross - section of academic achievement."

"I like the 1.6," Smith continued. "It's fair and equitable any time you use more than one variable. The same thing applied in this case, what the major universities felt was unfair

to them was fair to another group of universities. That's one of the reasons why division was wanted."

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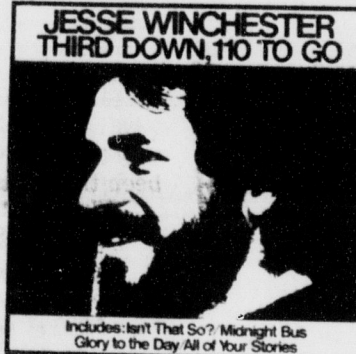
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18	2.70	5.70	8.70	11.70	14.70	17.70	20.70	23.70	26.70	29.70
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1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

CHARGER SE1971, silver, black canopy top, black leather buckets, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air AM/FM stereo, road wheels, steel radials, low mileage. 655-3346. 3-1-28

CHEVELLE 1968, 396 automatic, power, new snow tires, Keystone mags, \$1400 or best offer. 355-6314. 3-1-17

CHEVROLET 1957, 283 4-barrel, Bel Air, 4 door, excellent body. 487-0171. 3-1-18

CHEVROLET 1965 panel truck with rebuilt 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, \$395, or best offer. 2'x4' color organ for \$50. Polkian fantasy and geometrical posters, \$9.90, 17 records albums including Hendricks, Dukes, Tuli, SRC, etc. All for \$12. Call 646-6606 or 393-4651 and ask for John.

CHECKER LIMOUSINE, 11 passenger, fantastic for group or camping. Can be seen at University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Best offer. 5-1-17

CORVAIR 1964 - 4 door, automatic. Good condition. Best offer over \$200. Call 372-3706 after 5:30pm. 3-1-17

CORVAIR MONZA 1965. 4 speed, good transportation. \$125. Call 355-9887. 3-1-18

CORVETTE 1963 Silver convertible; hardtop. Rebuilt engine, transmission. \$1750. 332-3094. 3-1-18

DATSUN, LATE 1971, 240Z, 4 speed, silver grey. Must sell. Phone 372-8219. 5-1-19

**master charge**  
THE INTERBANK CARD

Use Your  
**MASTER CHARGE**  
At The STATE NEWS

Automotive

DODGE CHARGER 1970. Power steering and brakes, vinyl top, low mileage, automatic, excellent condition, \$1675. 371-2683. 5-1-19

DODGE DART 1964. Excellent condition, standard, radio and heater. \$99. Call 353-9462. 3-1-19

DUSTER 1970, good condition, needs little engine and brake work. Must sell. 337-1242. 3-1-19

FALCON 1962, starts, runs good, \$95. 373-2288, 482-4298 after 5pm. 10-1-29

FORD FAIRLANE 1967, 2 door, V-8, automatic, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$700. 353-4479 or 332-8408. 2-1-17

FORD 1967 LTD, V-8, automatic, with air. \$650. Phone 484-7010. 3-1-19

FORD FAIRLANE 1963. Best offer. Ask for Dena, 694-3457. 3-1-19

FORD LTD 1971 Country Squire wagon. Factory air conditioning, radio, power brakes, steering and seat. 339-2166. 5-11-23

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500, automatic, radio, power, \$450. Phone 337-9671. 5-1-18

FORD 1964. Good condition, good upholstery. \$90. Call 351-7669. 5-1-23

JAVELIN 1969. 42,000, 290 V-8. Good condition. Must sell. 353-6035. 3-1-18

MAVERICK 1971, 4 door, 6 cylinder, \$1250. Good condition. 882-6014. 5-1-17

MG MIDGET 1971. Excellent condition, many extras. \$1650. 339-2242 after 5pm. 3-1-18

MUSTANG 1965, 289 automatic, convertible, wide oval tires, very clean and runs like new. Asking \$425. 675-5120. 3-1-19

OPEL GT 1970, excellent condition. **SOLD**. sell - moving. Best offer. 485-8039. 3-1-17

PLYMOUTH 1970, 440 Police Cruiser, re-painted, excellent condition, \$950. Phone 337-1078. 3-1-18

PINTO 1971, 3 door runabout. 4 speed, steel, new tires. Please call 349-3642. 4-1-19

PINTO 1972 - 7 months, 6,500 miles. AM/FM, sunroof, 4 speed, 2000cc. Excellent condition. After 5pm, 351-6833. X-3-1-17

SUPER BEETLE 1971, 29,000 actual miles. One owner, automatic stick shift, AM/FM stereo, extra clean. 694-2121 before 5pm. 337-2477 after 5:30pm. 2-1-18

TOYOTA 1969 - 4 door, new snow tires, AM/FM, good shape. \$720. 355-9963. 5-1-17

TRIUMPH GT-6, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, radials, Pirelli snows, 482-6284 before 5:30pm. 6-1-17

VEGA 1973. Hatchback, good condition. 2200 actual miles, snow tires. \$2250. 694-8727. 3-1-19

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967. Good condition. Take over payments. Call 484-3338. 4-1-19

VW SQUAREBACK, 1972. \$2300. Call 393-3891. 4-1-19

VW 1969 convertible, automatic stick. Good condition. Call evenings, 332-2213. 6-1-23

VW CAMPER van, completely rebuilt, many extras, must sell. 353-2085. 5-1-23

VW 1967 Karman Gia convertible, good condition, \$600. Call 332-4351. 5-1-19

VW 1969 - Perfect condition. 4 speed. Take over payments. 482-4031, 337-1833. 5-1-19

VW 1969 - Perfect condition. 4 speed. Take over payments. 482-4031, 337-1833. 5-1-18

VOLVO, 1967 - P1800S, sports coupe. Over drive, radials, Koni shocks, \$1,750 or best offer. 393-1313. 5-1-17

FIND POPULAR things at popular prices in the Classified Ads each day!

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICHMAN. Buy now and take advantage of our Winter prices. Custom accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-1-19

Auto Service

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES, 332-2927. C-1-31

FOUR SUPERIOR super drag mags. Fits Chevy, Cutlass, LeMans, Tempest, 15x6 3/4, 15x8 1/2 mounted on Uniroyal H60s. F70s, 655-1621. 2-1-17

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-1-31

**STUDENTS-FACULTY**  
OWNING FOREIGN CARS. WE GIVE 20% OFF ON PARTS AND CASTROL, 10% OFF ON ACCESSORIES.

**IMPORT AUTO PARTS**  
415 South Cedar, Lansing 1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-3 Saturday 485-2047, 371-1947.

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-1-31

FOREIGN CAR parts, CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-1-31

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES ROSELAWN MANOR - Skilled nursing home, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing, has positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person 9am - 4pm or call 393-5680, Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-1-17

REAL ESTATE salesmen, 2 openings in East Lansing. Primarily new home sales. Excellent income potential and flexible hours. Will train. Phone Mr. Chamberlain, 332-5041. 3-1-19

BABYSITTING. FEMALE student available Wednesday A.M. on regular basis. Prefer own transportation. 351-6757. 3-1-19

EXECUTIVE MALE or female secretary. Must be experienced! Rapid dictation and typing a must. Exciting work in radio and television. Salary open. Call immediately. 372-8282. 5-1-23

COOK - LADY for private dining room, lunch only. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Apply immediately, Monday through Friday, 8:30am - 5:30pm. WJIM, 2820 E. Saginaw or call 372-8282. 5-1-23

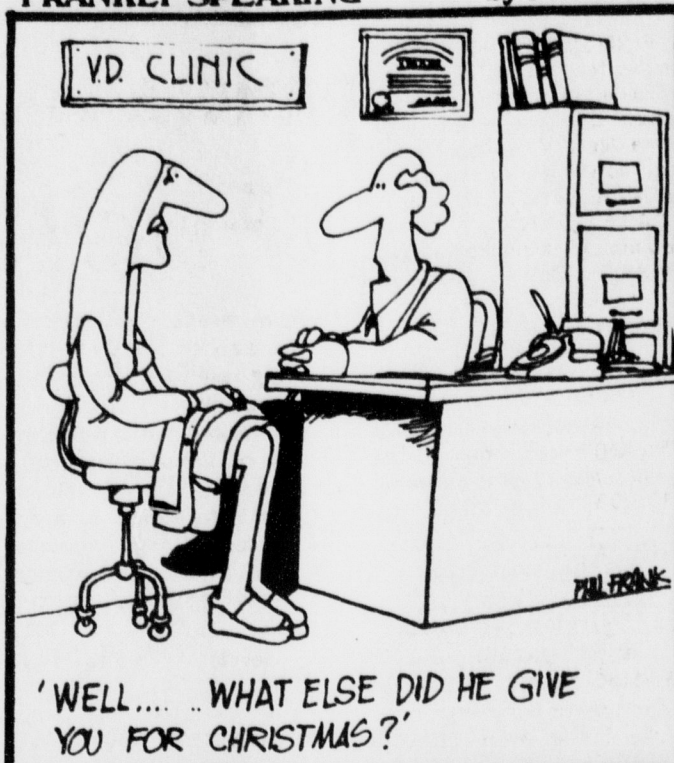
INTERVIEWERS WANTED \$5 per interview. Evenings and weekends. Call 694-3355, ask for Bob Adams. Must have own transportation. 3-1-19

BOUNCER-WAITERS, to work evenings, 8pm - 2am. Must be willing to work Friday and Saturdays, \$1.75 an hour to start. Apply in person to Bruce, 2 - 5 p.m., NORTHWIND STABLES, 2483 East Grand River. No phone calls accepted. 3-1-19

KEYBOARD MUSICIAN WANTED to play TOP 40 commercial gig full time. Must have own equipment and sing. Call 694-0093. 2-1-17

STAFF PERSON Friday and Saturday nights, midnight - 8am. WOODHAVEN HOME FOR RETARDED. Need transportation. \$3.20 per hour. Call 489-3731. 3-1-18

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

THE DEPOT has openings for waitresses. Various shifts available. Apply in person, 11 - 7pm. Experience not necessary. Located in the Old Grand Trunk Railway Depot, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. Ask for Don Phillips. 5-1-18

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15 - 20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-2-1-18

GITANE BICYCLES. Dealerships available. France's finest 10 speed lightweight. Consumer Guide rated world's best. Stocks immediately available. Protected territories. Write MEL PINTO IMPORTS, INC. 2860 Annandale Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. 7-1-19

AGRICULTURE Agriculture degrees, Agriculture certificates and people with agricultural backgrounds are needed for work overseas with PEACE CORPS. See the PEACE CORPS Recruiting Placement Officer, January 16 - 18. 3-1-17

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE Business, Nurses, Math, Science, Industrial Arts, French, Spanish, English, Physical Education needed for PEACE CORPS and VISTA. Talk with recruiter, Placement Office, January 16 - 18. 3-1-17

LIBERAL ARTS - Majors needed for position with the PEACE CORPS. Contact PEACE CORPS - VISTA Recruiters at Placement Office, January 16 - 18. 3-1-17

OKEMOS PUBLIC Schools, secretary to Director of Instruction and Personnel. 349-9440, Jan. 3-1-17

WARM MOTHERLY type needed soon in my East Lansing home. 351-4265. 3-1-17

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately 2:30pm to 12:00 midnight Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Phone 393-5856 between 8:00am and 2:30pm. 5-1-19

ARE YOU being paid what you're worth? Feel underchallenged? Call 349-1499. 5-1-19

SUMMER CAMP staff needed, co-ed camp. Waterfront director, male or female; unit director, male; counselors, male and female; horseback wrangler. Call Rex Miller, YMCA, 489-6501. 3-1-17

SINGLE GIRL to live in country home and care for 3 motherless children. Phone 484-4422. 0-1-31

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student or spouse of student for part time household help in Dimondale. Odd hours accepted, \$2/ hour. Some occasion over nights and/or weekends. Own transportation. Call Mrs. B. 646-6553. 2-1-18

KEYBOARD MUSICIAN WANTED to play TOP 40 commercial gig full time. Must have own equipment and sing. Call 694-0093. 2-1-17

STAFF PERSON Friday and Saturday nights, midnight - 8am. WOODHAVEN HOME FOR RETARDED. Need transportation. \$3.20 per hour. Call 489-3731. 3-1-18

HOLDEN-REID WANTED: WOMEN 20 to 35 years old, full time - East Lansing campus store. Experienced in ladies sportswear. Phone 332-1912. 10-1-22

HOUSE PARENTS for group home for adult mentally handicapped. Excellent salary, full maintenance. Call 1-723-6791 weekdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-1-17

BEAUTICIAN, MALE or female. East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-1-17

WAITRESS For newly opened downtown cocktail lounge and restaurant. 484-4422. 0-1-31

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

PARKING JUST off campus on Charles Street. Call 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-1-17

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals. UNITED RENT - ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 10-1-17

OPENING FOR 1 girl in 4 girl apartment. Close to campus. \$75. 332-6246, 332-6247. 5-1-19

TO SUBLET furnished apartment, 6 blocks from union. 351-9309, 5 - 9pm. 55-1-19

I AM seeking female to share costs of apartment. \$85 per month. Call 372-2609. 3-1-18

APARTMENT For rent across from campus. Couple only. No children. 351-5712. Call a.m. only. 3-1-17

**711 BURCHAM**  
Large 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3. \$170 337-7328

414 SOUTH PINE, Lansing, 1 bedroom furnished, suitable for 2 people, utilities paid, no lease required, \$100 deposit, rent \$110/ month. Call Richard Alban, 485-8706. 10-1-30

EAST MICHIGAN Avenue over retail store, 5 rooms partially furnished. Available for 1 - 4 people. Phone 372-0352. 5-1-23

FACULTY AND graduate students leasing new 1 - 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1331 East Kalamazoo, 5 minutes from campus. From \$165/ month. Rent guaranteed 2 years. 489-4966 or 489-5479. 5-1-23

ONE GIRL needed to share 2 man apartment. Call 351-0174. 5-1-23

GIRL NEEDED for spacious apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable. 882-4959 after 5 p.m. 5-1-22

MOBILE HOMES for rent. EAST LANSING TRAILER PARK. 1 bedroom. Call 351-4794. 4-4-19

ACROSS FROM campus, 113 Louis St., East Lansing, Inquire after 4 p.m. 4-1-19

Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$25 - \$35/ week. On a lake, quiet and peaceful. 641-6601. 0-1-31

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENT. Need one man for three man. Call 332-4912. 5-1-22

MARRIED COUPLE, single woman. Private sleeping room, \$120/ month includes everything, transportation necessary. 393-4009. 3-1-18

EAST LANSING near campus, large 2 man furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$160 per month. Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. call 351-9036, evenings and weekends. 332-3680. 3-1-18

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom near campus. Pool, air conditioning, \$180/month. 351-1238. 3-1-18

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, two blocks from campus, available immediately. 349-1872. 3-1-18

NEED GRAD to share trailer. \$50/month. Own room. 351-5685. 3-1-18

TWO FOR four person, Cedar Village, winter/spring. Nice view, good people, will make rent reasonable. 332-0398. 3-1-18

MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$155, heat included. 349-1607 after 5 p.m. 3-1-18

NEED ONE or two girls for three man. Near campus. \$65/month. 332-4008. 2-1-17

GIRL TO sublet three man apartment. Close, phone 351-3608. 3-1-17

FURNISHED OR unfurnished - 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1141 Dorchester Circle, from \$150. Show by appointment, 882-7116, or call THE WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 5-1-17

PEOPLE NEEDED for really nice apartment, 2 blocks to campus. 332-8261. 5-1-17

ONE MAN for 2 man, Hull Apartments. January through June, non-smoker only. \$85/ month. Call 332-6803. 6-1-22

HOLT, 2 bedroom duplex. All the extras, \$180 per month. NO pets. 393-3590. 5-1-17

OKEMOS - 3 rooms and bath. Furnished, 2 students or employed. No pets. \$135/ month, plus utilities and deposit. 484-4948. 7-1-19

NEED ONE girl, Cedar Village Apartments winter and spring. \$73/ month. 337-2219. 5-1-23

ROOMMATE WANTED, female to share 2 man, rent negotiable. 355-9510, 1 - 5pm. 5-1-23

ONE GUY Needed for great apartment. Close to campus. 351-6548. 3-1-19

FURNISHED 2 - 3 man apartment 1 block from campus. 337-1230. 3-1-19

TWO BEDROOM apartment, sublet. Close. Dial 351-5840. What is reality? 3-1-19

SHARE NICE Mason area house, own room, \$67 plus utilities. 676-4642. 3-1-19

GIRL NEEDED for great apartment, block from campus - rent reduced. 332-0992. 3-1-19

TWO GIRLS sublet apartment winter/ spring. \$70/ month. Close. 332-3382. 5-1-23

MALES WANTED to share apartment. Utilities paid. Near campus. 332-0143. 2-1-18

PERSON NEEDED in 4 bedroom house, \$75. Completely furnished. 351-6659 after 7pm. 3-1-19

PERSON FOR house, close, nice, own room, reduced, \$55. 332-6420. 3-1-19

419 ALBERT, one block from Berkeley Hall. Two persons to share bottom of house. \$50 monthly per individual, no lease. 1-1-17

Houses

GIRL NEEDED for room in East Lansing. Three girl house. Furnished, washing machine, carpeted, clean, quiet, garage, no pets. \$67.50 per month for 6 month lease; \$62.50 per month for 12 month lease. Call Ed at 351-2755 from 1 - 5pm. 0-1-31

ONE GIRL needed, own room, \$82.50, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 413 Leslie Street off Kalamazoo Street. After 4pm.



**For Sale**

**TYPEWRITER SCM.** battery/AC, elite type, 12" carriage. \$55. 332-4917 after 5pm. 3-1-17

**KLH MODEL 41** Dolby tape deck, \$120. 646-6428 evenings. 3-1-17

**200 WATT Marshall Major P.A.** amplifier. Excellent condition. Call DUE EAST, 351-0529. 3-1-17

**TREASURE CHEST SECONDHAND STORE** ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE 116 N. Main — PERRY 625-3188

**ESTATE SALE:** Hand carved chess set, Conn alto saxophone. Beseler Topcon Super-D camera. For details call 371-2500. Must sell immediately. 5-1-23

**UNUSUAL ACCESSORIES** and home furnishings, the newest items for all periods. BELL FURNITURE SALES, 4601 North US 27. 487-0173 or 487-0121. 5-1-23

**FOUR YEAR** old Yamaha. GS. skis with Salomon bindings. 1 year Lange pros boots, 1 year old, size 10X. Best offer, 332-0879. 5-1-23

**REMINGTON RAND Mark II** manual typewriter, excellent condition. Ask for Dana, 694-3457. 3-1-19

**SKIS 205cm** Blizzard competition, Salomon competition bindings, A&T poles, Barrecreafter's locking rack (new). Must sell. \$350 worth for \$140, a great deal! Call Kirby, 355-0282, 8 - 5pm. 3-1-19

**NIKON 21mm** lens. Asking \$75. 485-3211, extension 232, Jan. 3-1-19

**CAMPER FOLD** down, sleeps 8, \$695. Phone 332-5011, extension 47. 3-1-19

**HOOVER PORTABLE** clothes washer, like new, \$120. Call 355-6138. 3-1-19

**FIBERGLASS SKI** boots, ideal for beginner, excellent condition. Call Heinz, 332-0844. 3-1-19

**A SELECTION** of long sleeved cotton blouses, size 32-34. Year old wool clothing in size 9-10. Brown plaid maxi coat, matching neck scarf, navy hooded poncho, wool slacks, sweaters, fur coat. All in excellent condition. Owner moved to Florida. Call 655-2994. 1-1-17

**FIREPLACE WOOD**, seasoned oak. Delivered, call 482-1002 after 5pm. 5-1-23

**KENMORE DRYER**, \$25. Needs 1 replacement part, otherwise runs well. 349-3521. 5-1-23

**CAR COAT**, man's gray, size 44. Only worn twice. 882-9884. 5-1-23

**HEATHKIT STEREO** amp. and tuner. Good sound. Good price. Call Chuck after 6pm 351-6344. 3-1-19

**GIBSON ES-335-TDC**, case. Excellent condition, \$325 or best offer, 351-4249. 3-1-19

**TWO PIECE** beige sectional couch, good condition, call Julie or Jan after 5:30pm. 349-4065. 3-1-19

**BALDWIN PROFESSIONAL** model, portable organ and speaker cabinet. 372-6238, Jim. 3-1-19

**For Sale**

**GEMEINHARDT FLUTE.** Bundy and Selmer clarinets. Banjos, guitars, fiddles, dulcimers. MORE. Better buys at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331 noon - 7pm. C-2-1-18

**BANJO AND** guitar lessons. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331 noon - 7pm. C-1-17

**AUTO PORTABLE** AM/FM radio, AC/DC bracket fits any car, \$30. Call 372-7536. 1-1-17

**Animals**

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG** puppies. AKC. Excellent blood line. Weekdays call 393-3678, evenings and weekends 339-2573. 5-1-19

**DOBERMAN PUPPY**, AKC. Female, 12 weeks, shots and wormed. 339-9446. 2-1-18

**ADORABLE PUPPIES.** Mother Border Collie; father AKC Sheltie (Toy Collie). Loving addition to family. Priced sensibly. 625-7775. 5-1-17

**BEAUTIFUL MIXED** Collie puppies. \$5.00 each. 484-9774. 0-4-1-18

**PURE GERMAN** shepherd puppies. \$50. 337-2504. Call after 5pm or weekends. 3-1-19

**AMERICAN ESKIMO** puppies desperately need homes, registered, moderately priced. 337-2594. 3-1-19

**KEESHONDEN** CHAMPION sire and dam. 5 months. Phone 353-7129. 10-1-29

**Mobile Homes**

**FOR SALE** — 1970 Broadmore 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms with shed. King Arthur's Court. Call 372-4877. 3-1-17

**1963 NEW MOON** mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 7'x10' expando, new furnace, garbage disposal and carpets. Shed, skirting, \$2,900. Brookview Country Estates, near Perry, 10 minute drive to campus. Phone 625-7390 anytime. 5-1-17

**CHAMPION 1969**, 12'x60'. Furnished, call after 5pm, 482-5310. 3-1-19

**MOBILE HOME 10'x50'** with 35' awning and 17' enclosure. Located in Park Terrace. Call 485-4610 after 6pm. 3-1-19

**GREAT LAKES 1966**, 10'x46', 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, best offer. 489-2333 after 5pm. X-5-1-18

**MUST SELL**, 12'x53', carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, 10 minutes from MSU. Reasonable. 882-9040. 5-1-18

**LESS THAN 10** minutes from campus. Located in Holt. This 6 year old, 12'x60' cutie is in the peak of condition and will give you loads of living for only \$3900. For more information call Harold Darbov, ALL STAR REALTY, 694-8181. 5-1-22

**MARLETTE**, 1967, 12x50. New drapes, excellent condition. 10x7 shed included. Phone 487-3343. 4-1-19

**HOUSE TRAILER** — General 8x35. \$1,000 or best offer. On lot. Call 393-8835. 4-1-19

**For Sale**

**BARON 1969** mobile home, 12'x60', 2 bedroom, front living room, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, shed, 10'x20' covered porch, at Stonegate Mobile Home Park. 393-4952. 3-1-19

**10'x50' TRAILER**, walk to campus. Call 394-0486 after 6pm. 5-1-19

**Lost & Found**

**FIND SOMETHING?** If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

**EAST LANSING STATE BANK** C-1-31

**LOST:** KNIT scarf, bright color bands, near Wells. Reward \$10. 353-0654. X-5-1-22

**FOUND:** MONEY. Call after 6pm. 337-0313. C-3-1-19

**LOST:** GREY tiger-striped. M.A.C. - Division area. 351-8130 after 6pm. 3-1-17

**FOUND:** ROLL of film, December 1, by river, Ektachrome, color slides. 355-2552. C-3-1-17

**FOUND:** MAN'S silver ring between Kellogg Center and Butterfield. Identify. Call 351-7951. 3-1-18

**FOUND:** COLLIE? About 1 year. Female. Albert Street - Division area. 332-0073. 3-1-18

**LOST:** LARGE white shaggy dog in Meridian Mall, North Okemos Road area. Reward. Call 339-2075. 5-1-22

**FOUND:** GERMAN Shepherd puppy, 3-4 months old. MSU vicinity. 351-5950 extension 261. C-3-1-17

**TV RENTALS** \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pickup. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

**COFFEE ANYONE?** The Pan American Coffee Bureau's statistics reveal that 20% of all Americans drink 7 cups of coffee a day. The second most popular beverage is milk, soft drinks a fast closing third, with juices and tea following. Sit down with your favorite beverage and the STATE NEWS Classified Ads and you'll be in for a value packed relaxing time. It's fun to shop the Want Ads each day. Start now!

**A LITTLE or a lot.** We cut it like you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 355-3359. C-1-17

**FREE . . .** A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-1-18

**BOARD EXAM TUTORING** Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT, Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-1-1-17

**PREGNANT? WE** understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-1-31

**NEW FROM** Revlon, shiny eye shadow crayon, \$1.65 at GULLIVER STATE DRUG INC., 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-5171. 5-1-19

**Peanuts Personal**

**BOB JETER** is back. 3-1-17

**LOVE IS** such a fragile thing to be so strong. RM/b. 1-1-16

**Real Estate**

**STEPPING UP** to more sound? Sell used stereo equipment with fast acting Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

**Recreation**

**THE CHARTER PEOPLE** present Spring Holidays: Freeport \$169, Nassau \$179, Spain \$239, ring STUDENTTOURS, 351-2650. 13-1-31

**SPRING BREAK** with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS, Spain \$279, Nassau \$179, London \$175. Contact us Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. or phone 353-9777. C-1-31

**SPRING BREAK** in sunny Acapulco! Eight great days at the luxurious EL PRESIDENTE hotel \$249 complete. ASMSU Travel 353-0659, 355-4560, 332-6047. 10-1-22

**WANTED: QUALITY** guitar (Guild, Martin, etc.) also beginner's flute, after 9 p.m., phone 355-8844. 3-1-17

**CHILD CARE** in my licensed home, large play area. 882-9884. 5-1-23

**4 TICKETS** to Godspell. 355-5033 or 694-3794 after 5pm. 1-1-17



Gary Bauer, East Lansing senior, adds one more bag to a mountain of garbage resulting from late pickups at University Village.  
State News photo  
by Dave Mendrea

## DANGER STILL EXISTS

# Fuel shortage eased

Warm weather and emergency fuel deliveries have eased the gas and oil shortage that kept much of the country shivering last week, but officials are worried about the rest of the winter.

An Associated Press survey Tuesday turned up few reports of school closings, transit slowdowns or heating service cutbacks.

Clear skies and above-freezing temperatures were the rule across all the nation except for a small area in the Rocky Mountains and some rain on the West Coast. City officials in Denver, Colo., where schools were

closed two weeks ago and operated only three days last week, said Tuesday that they had received new fuel shipments and noted that Monday's high temperature was 63 degrees.

A similar situation existed in Austin, Tex., where the University of Texas had to postpone the opening of the second semester by one week because it could not heat student dormitories.

Temperatures ranged up into the 70s and the city-owned electric generating plants, which operate on natural gas, were reported filling all demands.

Public officials and industry spokesmen in some areas expressed concern about what would happen when the temperatures drop again.

Joseph C. Swidler, the chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, said there is a "genuine energy crisis" in the New York City area because of a shortage of heating oil. "There are truly desperate situations in apartment houses and hospitals," he said. "There is the danger of their running out of oil if we have a cold spell."

In St. Louis, Ralph Lapp, a consultant to the Senate Public Works Committee and a nuclear physicist, said that "waves of energy crises" may have to sweep the nation before the federal government comes to grips with power supply problems.

Lapp told the annual directors conference of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. that responsibility for dealing with energy is scattered throughout the federal bureaucracy and Congress resulting in a fragmented energy policy.

Lapp said that the energy crisis will become acute after 1990 without long-range planning, even if nuclear power is available. He said fossil fuels are not sufficient to meet the nation's energy demands.

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**POLICE BRIEFS**

A 19-YEAR-OLD Park man was arrested Saturday at the MSU Ice Rink for violation of narcotics laws. Police said an officer observed the man weaving in a phone booth. When the officer approached the booth, he saw a nickel bag of marijuana laying in plain view. The man was taken to the Ingham County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

A STUDENT WAS arrested Monday afternoon at an East Lansing book store when he attempted to resell a \$9 book stolen from the MSU Bookstore. His case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Disciples of Guru Maharaj J, the 15-year-old Perfect Master, will speak on the knowledge of the soul at 7:30 p.m. today in Synergy.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. Anyone interested in purchasing chess clocks should attend. Please bring sets and clocks.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union to discuss Paul Anderson, author of "Tav Zero."

The Computer Institute for Social Science Research will sponsor a free, noncredit COBOL programming from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning tonight in 313 Computer Center.

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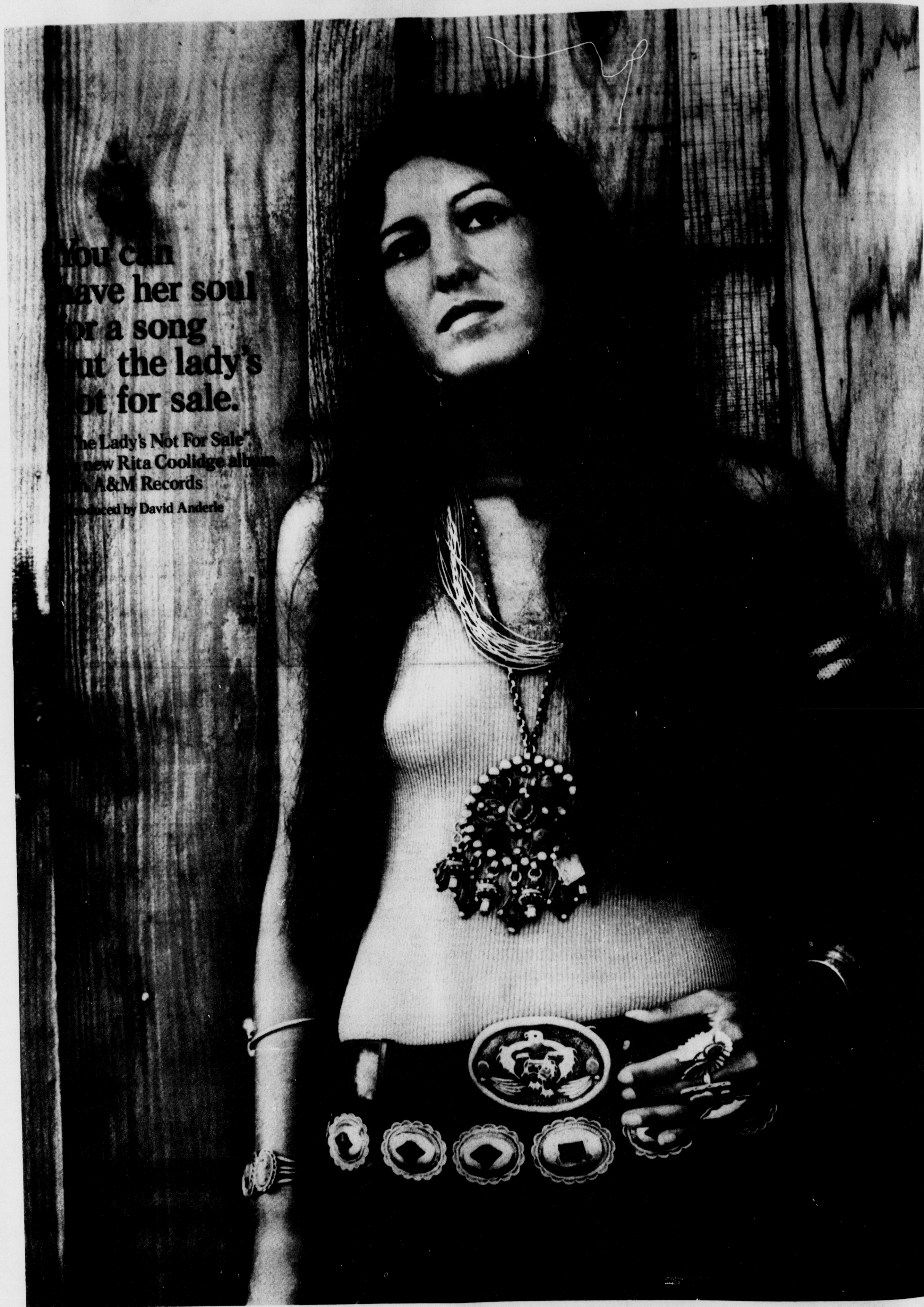
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