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# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, March 8, 1973



## U.S. ceases Indian talks, says situation very grave

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. government broke off talks Wednesday with the Indians holding Wounded Knee and asked that women and children be evacuated from the historic village because "the situation has become extremely grave."

Ralph Erickson, senior Justice Dept. official at the Pine Ridge reservation, said an offer that nonresidents of Wounded Knee can depart unarmed without threat of mass arrest will remain in effect until 8 p.m. EST today and added: "I do not

expect the offer will be renewed."

Erickson emphasized again that the offer is not an amnesty. "There never was any amnesty and is no amnesty and there never will be any amnesty."

He said the position taken by leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) "amounts to nothing more than intolerable blackmail."

Federal officials said the Indians fired 250 rounds at marshals and FBI agents before dawn Wednesday and that federal agents returned approximately the same amount of fire. There were no injuries reported.

The exchange was the most intense between the 200 Indians who invaded the hamlet eight days ago and the circle of federal lawmen surrounding Wounded Knee.

Erickson said a special grand jury would convene Monday to consider whether to bring federal charges

against protesters at Wounded Knee. Thirty-one persons have been arrested since the takeover began.

Russell Means, an Oglala Sioux, said "... we've bet our lives that we can make changes for the American Indian. I would rather die than submit to slavery."

"It is no exaggeration to say the situation has become extremely grave," Erickson said. "If the leaders are bent on violence, that is their concern, but I call upon them to send the women and children out of Wounded Knee before darkness falls Thursday."

Dennis Banks, an AIM leader, said it will be up to the women in the village to decide whether they will remain past today's deadline. "The women who came in with us said they would lay down their lives for this cause. If they decide to stay, we'll accept it."

## Student seeks aid for S.D. Indian tribe

A community drive to gather food, blankets and money to assist the Oglala Sioux Indians who overtook a portion of Wounded Knee, S.D. is being organized by Chaughan Beauvais, St. Louis freshman.

"The Indians are drastically in need of help. Besides food and blankets, the Indians need money for fuel and to hire legal aide," Beauvais said Wednesday.

Beauvais will conduct a meeting for students interested in helping with the drive at 8 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Beauvais plans to send the donations to an Indian organization in Detroit that will then fly the goods to Wounded Knee.

A spokesman from the Indian Affairs Office of Lansing said Wednesday that the office could not take part in supporting the Indians at Wounded Knee because of "a conflict of interests."

"It's not that we agree or disagree with the Indians," the spokesman said. "But we are a part of the Michigan Dept. of State and in this case we must stand mute."

In an effort to raise funds to send to the Indians at Wounded Knee, members of the Associated Indians of Detroit held blanket dances in Detroit Monday and Tuesday and raised \$146.

"We're holding special pipe ceremonies every night to offer prayers to the Indians at Wounded Knee," Winona Arriaga, treasurer of the Associated Indians of Detroit, said Wednesday.

Wednesday morning the Indians at Wounded Knee received a collection of food gathered by an informal group of Detroit - Ann Arbor area Indians.

## 'U' lobbying effort—policy vs. practice

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

University lobbying is a dirty word for those most directly connected with it.

A number of legislators and MSU officials prefer to avoid the word, arguing that activities that some people might consider lobbying are actually efforts to familiarize legislators with University problems.

"I do not buy this business that we're lobbyists," MSU executive vice president Jack Breslin said. "We don't lobby down there (at the Capitol), we provide information for the people. It's an effort to explain to the legislators what the University needs and why the University needs dollars. "We defend the University on all fronts; this is part of the game," he continued.

MSU's tools for playing the game this year include dinners for freshman representatives and offers of two half-price season tickets for University athletic events to each legislator, Breslin said.

The dinner, similar to those conducted for legislators by other state universities and by other special interest groups, was held because "we

thought it was important for the new representatives to get to know who the officers of the University are," he added.

Dinners of this type generally are productive for both sides, state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing agreed.

"If you meet people in the University informally, it does make it easier when you have formal contacts," Jondahl said. "The lobbying value of the dinners, of

course, is anybody's guess, but I don't think they're influential."

The dinners could not be classified solely as lobbying, House Appropriations Committee Chairman William Copeland, D - Wyandotte, said.

"They call them get - acquainted parties, but I guess any time anyone takes you out to dinner it could be called lobbying," Copeland said.

Other representatives agreed that dinners and other meetings scheduled

(continued on page 12)

**Listening in**  
Newsmen sit and lie on the ground around a teepee at Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in an effort to learn how negotiations between militant Indians and government officials are progressing.

AP wirephoto

## MSU officials question council vote methods

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

University administrators are questioning the nomination process and election methods being used in preparation for the Academic Council elections next week.

But Clyde Best, chairman of the committee on Nominations for the at

large student representatives to the council, denies inferences that the methods he used to slate the nominees were unfair. The committee is responsible for conducting the election.

The questions about the election concern Best's delay in opening the petitioning for the seats until a late date and the narrow representation of minority groups on the present ballot.

Apparently, the 21 candidates do not represent a wide range of minority groups on campus, including white women. Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said Tuesday that he questioned why none of the female candidates were white and why more than half of the students were freshmen.

Another University administrator (continued on page 15)

## PIRGIM report blasts stations for deceptive pricing in gas ads

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Deceptive advertising on gasoline prices by Michigan service stations, which outlawed, is widespread and action must be taken to curb it, a report issued this week by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), said.

Inspired by the report, state Sen. DeMaso, R - Battle Creek, introduced a bill into the Michigan Legislature Wednesday that would require stations to post identical pump prices on any advertising. The bill would impose a \$100 fine or a 90-day term for violators.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, receiving the PIRGIM report, announced action against the deceptive practices. The attorney general's Consumer Protection Division has also agreed to issue cease and desist orders to the violators.

The advertising dealt with in the report is price advertising on large road signs in the stations and the report states that "the varieties of price-gimmicks used by gas stations are so diverse that it is impossible for a motorist to compare prices without actually going into each station and observing pump prices."

The report surveyed 119 service stations in the Lansing, Detroit, Ann Arbor and Muskegon areas. In Lansing 10 stations surveyed were along the River - East Michigan artery and

Of the 119 stations surveyed, 78 displayed large road signs listing their gasoline prices, and of those, the PIRGIM report claims, 46, or 58 per cent, were using deceptive signs.

When asked if 119 stations was a fair sample of the approximately 4,500 to 5,000 service stations in the state, Roger Telschow, project coordinator, replied that the report's intent was not to pinpoint exactly how many stations were involved in deceptive practices.

"Our intent was to show that these practices do exist, it was not to say exactly how many stations may be involved in these practices," Telschow said.

The report listed five general kinds of practices which it claims violate the state deceptive advertising law:

- Misrepresentation of the pump price by the sign's price being one cent less, either without explanation, or with small print that is unreadable by motorists.
- Misrepresentation of pump price by omitting a fraction from the sign price.
- Unreadable or unexplained qualifiers on the signs price.
- Identification of a one penny "sales tax" differential between the sign and pump price.
- Road signs which are misleading

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### PIRGIM's project

Deceptive advertising of prices by Michigan service stations is currently under attack by PIRGIM. As a result of the research group's report, state officials have demanded action against guilty stations.

## Newsman call proposed shield laws too weak

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Proposed shield legislation for Michigan's newsman is not comprehensive enough, Detroit Free Press investigative reporter Paul Branzburg told the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee Tuesday night.

Members of the working press, newspaper guild, college faculties and others testified Tuesday before the committee on the merit of shield legislation proposed by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit.

Most of those who testified said that in spite of the good efforts intended in Vaughn's legislation, only an "absolute privilege" law forbidding any intrusion into a reporter - source relationship would be sufficient to combat changes in government attitudes toward the press' freedom.

News reporters need the same privileges doctors, lawyers and priests have in their business relationships, if freedom of information is to be preserved in the U.S., Branzburg said.

Branzburg, who came to the Free Press recently from the Louisville Courier - Journal where he wrote a series on drugs which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, is facing extradition to Kentucky. The state's courts held him in contempt for refusing to identify a source in a small feature story he wrote on a hashish laboratory in Louisville.

Branzburg faces a six - month prison term in Kentucky after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in his case that the First Amendment is not a reporter privilege statute. Gov. Milliken must make the decision whether or not to extradite Branzburg if Kentucky's governor asks for his extradition.

"Unless the Congress and state legislatures quickly pass good reporter privilege statutes, I fear for the future of aggressive investigative reporting in America," Branzburg said.

The Supreme Court decision and actions in a Kentucky grand jury have severely harmed his efforts to gather

confidential and often dangerous news, Branzburg told the committee. Instead of fighting when faced with such a situation, newsman usually don't do the investigative stories, he said.

"Society and even the law enforcement agencies are deprived of the benefit of those stories," he added.

Partial newsman's shield laws, Branzburg said, are no protection at

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## Loophole puts ticket fee in limbo

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A loophole in the city's traffic fine schedules may mean a person does not have to pay an additional \$1 charge for parking tickets that are five days overdue.

But even while the dollar penalty is in judicial limbo, a tardy ticket - payer still faces a warrant after about 10 days - and that will cost an extra \$5.

The dollar penalty was challenged Thursday by Charles Massoglia, ASMSU legal aid director, who said he was acting in his own behalf.

Massoglia claimed the \$1 penalty on three parking tickets is not included in the schedule of fines the city council adopted in 1970.

Maurice E. Schoenberger, 54th District Court judge, dropped the penalty in Massoglia's case and said later the city council may have to amend the fine schedule to provide for the \$1 penalty, which is used to cover computer costs of sending out notices.

(continued on page 12)



# news summary

"Unless the Congress and state legislatures quickly pass good reporter privilege statutes, I fear for the future of aggressive investigative reporting in America."

Paul Branzburg,  
Detroit Free Press reporter

See story page 1

## S. Viets expel reporter

An American journalist was ordered expelled from South Vietnam Wednesday and a South Vietnamese official said the government was considering similar action against several other newsmen.

The government official said the visa of Don Davis, acting bureau chief of United Press International in Saigon, expired today and "will not be renewed."

A government official said a visa was being denied because UPI had disseminated news dispatches that were "pure fabrications" and "entirely inaccurate."

## Ellsberg lawyer to call Bundy



BUNDY

The Pentagon Papers trial prosecutor, challenging enemy troop estimates by the Central Intelligence Agency, sought to show Wednesday that the estimates had included the entire population of North Vietnam.

Spokesman for the defense team revealed that their next witness will be McGeorge Bundy, former special assistant to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

## House tightens meet rules

The House voted Wednesday to make it more difficult for committees and subcommittees to conduct business behind closed doors.

Since it deals only with House rules, the House resolution does not require Senate approval.

The effect will be to require that a roll-call vote be taken in public session each time a committee hearing or business session is ordered closed.

## Gray to hold bugging facts

L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Wednesday that he would submit no more information about the burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building for the public record.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is considering Gray to be permanent FBI director.

Committee member Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said that there is no way to separate the Watergate investigation from Gray's nomination and that if he feels that the FBI did not investigate the political espionage case in depth "I have no alternative but to vote against confirmation."



GRAY

## Bangladesh leader re-elected

Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the prime minister who led Bangladesh to independence, won a huge personal victory Wednesday night in the nation's first general election.

Returns from around Bangladesh indicated that the Sheik's ruling Awami League Party would win the bulk of the 300 seats in the national parliament.

## Israel to pay victims' families

Israel has announced it will pay \$30,000 to every family that lost an income earner in the Libyan airliner crash of Feb. 21 in which 106 persons died.

Between \$10,000 and \$30,000 is to be paid to each of the seven survivors, depending on the degree of injury, the announcement said. The total amount to be paid as a result of the crash was not determined, but it seemed likely to top \$200,000.

# Council vote bans erection of signs

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The city council has halted more construction of free-standing signs until an ordinance can be drafted to start bringing the signs down.

The council approved an ordinance Tuesday that prevents the erection of any more free-standing signs.

The ordinance, which can be extended, runs until the first council meeting in August, when the city planning commission expects to have a comprehensive ordinance dealing with free-standing signs completed.

Thirty thousand East Lansing voters were also affected by the council action. The council approved the city's new voter precinct plan expanding the number of precincts from 25 to 34.

The city council approved City Clerk Beverly Colizzi's plan which includes five new districts on the MSU campus including married student housing. Colizzi said state law requires that a precinct cannot contain more than 1,400 registered voters.

City Manager John Patriarche said new housing developments now under construction in East Lansing will now cause new precincts to exceed the

limit.

Colizzi said after the meeting it will take six to eight weeks, "if we get more help," to do the paperwork and inform registered voters of their new voting precincts. She said voter registration forms will be divided among precincts and then realphabetized.

In answer to questions from council member George A. Colburn, Colizzi said she was trying to get enough public facilities for use as polling places but district realignments meant not all polling places will be centrally located.

Colizzi said her office will try to find polling places, which may include University residence halls, that are not inconvenient to voters in the precincts.

The council denied a license, previously approved, to sell liquor on the premises for Elantime, Inc., 254 W. Grand River Ave., a cleaning store being converted into a restaurant.

Council member Mary Sharp, who had voted Feb. 6 to approve the license, changed her vote to join Mayor Wilbur Brookover and council member Robert J. Wilcox in turning down the license. She refused to comment.

Brookover and Wilcox, who had voted against approving the license Feb. 6, said they opposed selling

liquor in the area.

The license had been challenged by area residents and Dallas Wegener, headmaster of the Central School, who claimed the restaurant will lower property values and add to traffic congestion, thus endangering children walking to the school.

The Gays for Nonviolent Action distributed cupcakes to Patriarche and city council members. The cupcakes, each holding a single unlit candle, helped celebrate the first anniversary of a city council resolution banning discrimination against homosexuals in city employment.

Don Gaudard, 302 MAC Ave., who presented Brookover with a plaque, called the resolution the first step by heterosexuals "for freedom and equality of homosexuals throughout the world."

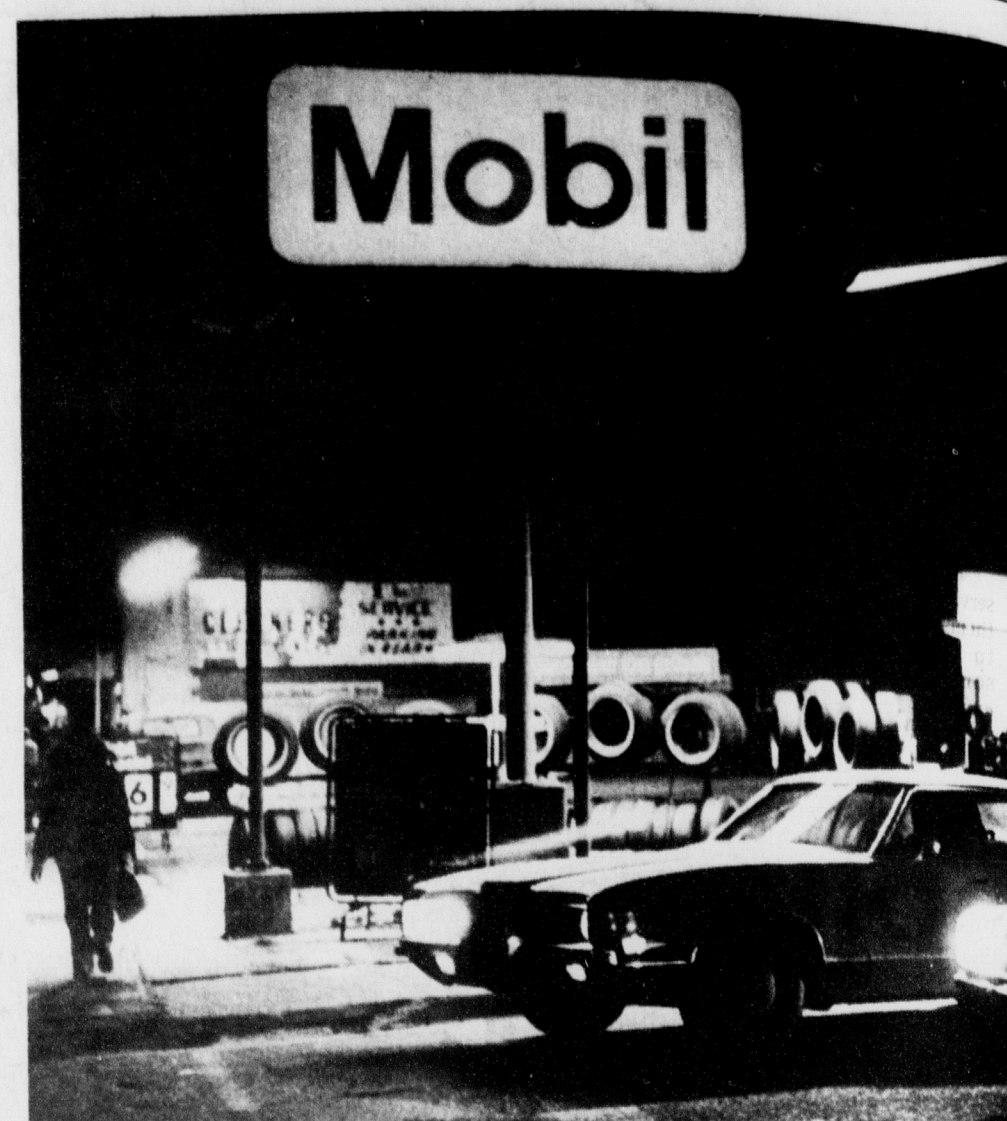
In other action during its shortest meeting of the year, the council approved the purchase of a house just north of city hall for its appraised value of \$26,000. The house, at 415 Park Lane, which will be occupied for another year, joins four other houses near city hall purchased for planned future expansion.

The other houses are at 420 Abbott Road, 398 Park Lane, 418 Park Lane and 405 Grove St.

## Applications

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) is currently accepting applications for undergraduate positions on the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, the Student

Faculty Judiciary and AUSJ. Applications may be picked up in 339 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by April 10.



## Banned

Free standing signs like this one on Grand River Avenue will no longer be built as a result of a temporary ban by the East Lansing City Council running until August.  
State News photo by Tom Dolan

# Postmaster concedes failures, vows change

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said Wednesday the Postal Service was "so hell bent" on reducing costs "we perhaps lost track of service."

But he promised the Senate Post Office Committee that mail service will get better.

The postmaster general attributed some failures to "damn poor management."

He said the special delivery service is "a disgrace," and he conceded that United Parcel Service "has done a better job" than the Postal Service in handling packages.

Klassen was called on the carpet as the first witness in a Senate-Authorized investigation of the performance of the Postal Service in the 20 months since it has replaced the former post office

department.

"You may rest assured, however, service will visibly improve with the passing of each month. Improvements within the next couple of years will be substantial if all the energies now directed in the form of criticism are converted to constructive assistance."

Klassen said the removal of trains from the New York-Washington run was complicating delivery problems there, and that Amtrak trains won't stop long enough to load and unload the mail. But, he said, an air taxi service instituted Monday will bring better results.

The postmaster general said he is also "having real trouble with the airlines leaving airmail sacks on the loading platform and taking passengers instead."

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## SUDAN ORDERS CRACKDOWN

# Envoys buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two American diplomats slain in Sudan by Arab terrorists were buried in adjacent graves Wednesday on a rain-drenched slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

Ten fellow foreign service officers, three of them flown home especially to bid farewell, stood somberly under a gray canopy as the caskets bearing the remains of Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Jr., and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, were lowered into graves.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers presented the American flags that had draped the coffins to the widows and then led them away from the burial site to waiting black limousines.

Noel, 54, and Moore, 50,

were murdered last Friday by their Black September captors in the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum. Slain with them was Guy Eid, the Belgian charge d'affaires.

In Khartoum, Sudan's President Jaafar el Numairi decreed an anti-guerrilla crackdown Wednesday and his judicial team was reported interrogating the murderers.

Numairi said in a statement that he has ordered a roundup of all Sudanese suspected of working with spies and terrorists of the kind who assaulted the embassy.

The president had said in a broadcast Tuesday night that he will "leave justice to take its course" in punishing the eight guerrillas who

surrendered after occupying the embassy for 60 hours.

A prominent Khartoum lawyer said that though the death penalty remains in force in Sudan, he doubted the killers will be executed.

He said the Sudanese criminal code spells out

exceptions to capital punishment, including "grave provocations." Defense attorneys could argue, he added, that the guerrillas are at war with Israel and the murdered Americans represented the government that is Israel's chief arms supplier.

If they are convicted of murdering the Belgian envoy, the defense undoubtedly will appeal for executive clemency from Numairi, he said, pointing out that the killers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were allowed to live.

## 8,000 U.S. troops remain in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. military force in Vietnam, once numbering more than a half million men, dropped to fewer than 8,000 troops Wednesday.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States was speeding up its redeployment of troops to set the stage for more American prisoner releases which are contingent on the rate of American troop withdrawals, under terms of the peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27.

Eighty more former POWs flew homeward Wednesday aboard four Operation Homecoming jets that were to land at bases in Maryland, California, Illinois and Texas after flights of up to 11,000 miles from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

The 80 were among 106 Americans freed Sunday. The other 56 will fly back today in three flights -- to Travis, Scott and Kelly. Thirty Americans freed by the Viet Cong also will fly to the United States today.

Wednesday's flights brought to 243 the number of Americans who have returned to the United States since the cease-fire was signed.

The United States apparently intervened in settling a dispute over the number of Vietnamese prisoners to be exchanged this week in the second

phase of repatriation, thus removing a potential roadblock that could have delayed American prisoner releases.

Plans were made to begin today on the exchange of the first group of 6,300 Communist prisoners and 1,200 South Vietnamese prisoners after more than a week's delay.

The Communist side has released 299 American prisoners in two planned batches and a third small group as a sign of good will. This is a little more than 50 per cent of the American POWs held at the time of the cease-fire. There still remain 286 American prisoners in Communist hands.

The U.S. spokesman said no firm date has been set for the next American prisoner release.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT TO DEVELOPMENTAL STUDENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY

You are invited to attend a student-faculty dialogue on Thursday, March 8, 1973. This meeting will take place in parlor C - Student Union Building. There will be a slide presentation by Dr. Hamilton, (assistant provost for special programs) on his recent trip to West Africa. There will also be an informal discussion period preceding and following the presentation.

Refreshments will be served. This presentation is sponsored by the Office of Special Programs.

Program 1 - 5 p.m.  
Film Showing 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.  
3 - 4 p.m.

## The President of Rutgers University Speaks Out

Unionization in Academe  
(As appeared in N.Y. Times, Fri., Feb. 2, 1973)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — The chamber of horrors we are sometimes told will come when unionization arrives in the academic community turns out to be alarmist. My conclusions are based on six years as president of Bennington College, with 600 students and no faculty bargaining unit, and one and a half years as president of Rutgers, with 39,000 students and a faculty bargaining unit, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The roles the faculty play in these two dissimilar institutions are remarkably similar.

My generally optimistic view of the impact of faculty collective bargaining on universities is possibly colored by the special character of the Rutgers contract. Appointment and promotion of faculty and the development of most aspects of educational policy remain outside the purview of the A.A.U.P. Rutgers contract, except to the extent that the fairness and integrity of these processes is protected.

I am persuaded that polarization of opinion between the faculty and the university administration is not a consequence of collective bargaining, as many of its critics suggest. It is true that there is an A.A.U.P. newsletter which takes off after me monthly, but that is part of the game and I do not take it to be unreasonably damaging. Collective bargaining is not the cause of administration-faculty polarization; it is rather only its current agent.

With effective faculty leadership in no (faculty) collective bargaining unit, and we did as much negotiating there as we did in appointment, promotion and academic

policy, and with a spirit of goodwill between a university president and the faculty leadership, the polarization will tend to diminish rather than increase.

Another effect which is presumed by its critics to flow from the imposition of standards of fairness and due process in appointment and promotion procedures accompanying collective bargaining is a deterioration in the quality of faculty. I urge that nothing less than academic due process should prevail, even without a collective bargaining contract. I have not witnessed any substantial deterioration in the quality of our faculty.

Moreover, even those tendencies in this direction have little or nothing to do with collective bargaining. They result from a loss of faith in peer evaluation and from the financial stringency with which academia is faced.

The real difficulty is that when the amalgam of trust, sympathy and mutual understanding — the social cement which holds academic departments of the university together — begins to dissolve and has to be replaced with technical rules of procedure, there suddenly appear on the scene not jailhouse lawyers but school house lawyers. There is no one more legalistic in the pejorative sense than the academic nonlawyer. What we are suffering from in academia is not trade unionism but a form of creeping legalism.

For six years, I sat through faculty meetings at Bennington College, which had no (faculty) collective bargaining unit, and we did as much negotiating there as we did in appointment, promotion and academic

prone to forms of compromise and the uses of political power, as faculty collective bargaining units now are. The mix of reason and power, persuasion and intimidation, is just about the same under collective bargaining as it always has been. The only thing which has changed is that we now have a more frank and explicit recognition of the role of power and compromise within the academic community than we had previously.

The nature of the faculty role has changed from one defined by status and custom to one defined by consent and contract. Such a change has occurred in many other areas of our social life without deleterious effects. The real choice, as I see it, is whether the university administration must make agreements with each individual on the faculty or make agreements with an organized group of representative faculty. I believe the latter is preferable.

I would like to note a paradox of collective bargaining in the university which has no counterpart in industrial bargaining. It is that the system of peer evaluation in the promotion of faculty most often involved grievances, not between the faculty and the administration, but between individual faculty members and their departmental colleagues.

However awkward and paradoxical such grievance cases may appear, the role of the collective bargaining unit, now less than the role of the university, is to support the peer evaluation system, which is essential to the traditional role of the faculty.

Edward J. Bloustein is president of Rutgers University. This article is adapted from a talk before the Association of American Colleges.

Sponsored by the Executive Council of the MSU Faculty Associates & the Executive Council of MSUAAUP

## Board urges definition of ASMSU, cabinet ties

By LINNEA SLATER  
State News Staff Writer

In a lame duck meeting Tuesday the ASMSU board completed its term in office by issuing a recommendation to the next board to clarify ASMSU's relationship to its cabinet and by making several appointments.

The board approved a motion by Edward Grafton, College of Social Science representative, that "the seventh session of ASMSU recommend to the eighth session that they investigate and define the relationship between ASMSU and its several cabinet services, in particular the relationship between ASMSU and the Office of Black Affairs (OBA)."

The board asked that the controversy surrounding the OBA-sponsored lecture in Conrad Auditorium last fall "be important in the investigation." The present board could not finish its investigation because the Student-Faculty Judiciary did not release its decision on the incident until Feb. 16.

In other business the board appointed Paul Hunt, Brecksville, Ohio junior, to the Student-Faculty Judiciary and Alain Prather, Detroit freshman, to the Committee Against Discrimination. Prather was recommended by the OBA. The board also approved

Richard Evans, Natrona Heights, Pa. junior, as the new ASMSU comptroller.

In other action the board approved an allocation of \$400 to Everywoman's Conference to pay for publicity, films, a self-help clinic and a speaker.

The Black Brothers of Bailey asked that ASMSU obtain the help of Pop Entertainment Committee for them for a black-oriented concert.

The board responded with a directive to the committee, an ASMSU cabinet member, to offer assistance to the concert if they find it feasible. The Black Brothers of Bailey asked for \$8,500 which they said would be paid back out of their first ticket receipts.

The board amended the ASMSU Code of Operations to limit the length of the period during which persons

may be heard from the floor. The amendment allows members of the academic community to speak on any topic but only once and only for five minutes. The board may extend the time limit or allow persons outside the academic community to speak.

The Policy Committee decided to study further a motion to support an all-University referendum to make the State News subscription fee optional.

Ron Wuhala, ASMSU president, reported that the board's secretary has been unable to find another suitable job and will continue as secretary until a position is found for her. The 1973 budget had provided for the replacement of the secretary with a receptionist to cut salary costs.

**BAGGIES For Boys and Young Men**

**THE ATTIC**  
Frando

### Poll workers

Poll workers are needed to work in the ASMSU Academic Council election March 12 - 16 during early registration.

Workers will also be needed during regular registration, March 26 - 27. Hours will range from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. On March 26 there will also be an evening time period.

Poll workers will be paid \$1.70 an hour, and lunches will be provided.

Preference will be given to those willing to work all seven days. For further information, call 355-2266.



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## EDITORIALS

# Little relief in sight for financial aid bite

Almost 600 students are feeling a sharp financial knife thrust deep into their pocketbooks by the recent Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare ruling ordering closer monitoring of all federally supported financial aids. The best way for these students to understand the

strict auditing process is to visit the Office of Financial Aids and discuss their situation with a counselor.

Students receiving student loans are no longer eligible to work for the University, and students on work-study are also prohibited from working for the University after they have earned their allotted amount of income. Students in these categories will be laid off, and forced to seek employment in the concrete canyons of the off-campus community.

Under the present rules students can only adjust their financial aid packages, or become eligible for increased monetary assistance. Some students are avoiding the monitoring mania completely by paying back their federal loans.

There appears to be no easy way around the constricting guidelines, and the University could fall victim to a federal audit if any underhanded discrepancies were detected. MSU's Office of Financial Aids has expressed its concern about the situation to Congress, hoping that the legislative branch still has enough power left to give the issue serious consideration.

Students and the University are like sick rabbits falling prey to a cunning fox, and are virtually helpless to do anything to change this state of affairs. After discussing the issue with a counselor at the Office of Financial Aids, another good move to escape the snare of dwindling financial aid is to apply pressure on Washington.



SHARON EMERY

# Youth muffles wise elders

In our society, which evolves around and caters almost exclusively to the young, the process of aging is muffled, mitigated and molested by an undulating wave of youth chauvinism.

The young serve as paradigms and catalysts for a whole culture, while the elderly are prematurely entombed in nursing homes and the not-so-young are subjected to rigorous rejuvenation procedures. Youth is the absolute value, to which all elements of the culture must conform in varying degrees, from transformation to disengagement.

Most certainly, we have not yet realized that the exclusiveness of this value, which necessarily stifles those elements repudiated by it, just as assuredly stifles elements that embody youthfulness. The limited scope of the value itself restricts the extent of experience. Consequently, we are all, young and old alike, drowning in the narcissistic pool of our youth-oriented culture.

Our society has basically delineated growth from aging. At a certain age, one stops growing to culmination and begins to decay. And existence in this world, for any considerable duration, requires that one experience this

evolution. Suddenly, and for the first time in his life, the individual is expected to maintain by any and all means necessary, a state from which he has been liberated already. Internalizing the fallacy that any physical stage beyond youth is undesirable and displeasing, the aging individual is expected to paint himself with youthfulness.

Also at this point, the individual is expected to renovate himself not only physically, but mentally as well. For God's sake, don't say you remember the Depression or silent films or the Great War. No one likes to hear old stories; no one wants to listen.

But we should be listening to those who have transcended youth. The reformation of our present values is vital to our cultural elevation, and in order to effect this change, we must begin listening to the resonance of the sounds that living in our society creates.

For contrary to popular fantasy, youth is not the ultimate treasure of life, to be coveted and maintained utterly. It is indeed a transient condition of the body, but there should be no fear in letting youth

evolve to the stage beyond it.

Through the cyclical process of living, the individual experiences the successive levels of human existence. Youth provides the individual with the body and character that are most conducive to learning. Being young is learning to 'be' better. And the more abundant knowledge becomes, the more unnecessary youth is rendered. We, in our society, must come to

understand aging as the perfecting process that it is. Aging is the slow elimination of the obvious, physical body from the self which it contains. It is having made that self stand alone - balanced and beautiful. That is old age; that is wisdom; that is the culmination of a lived life. And our society must finally 'come of age' and grow to that realization.

## POINT OF VIEW

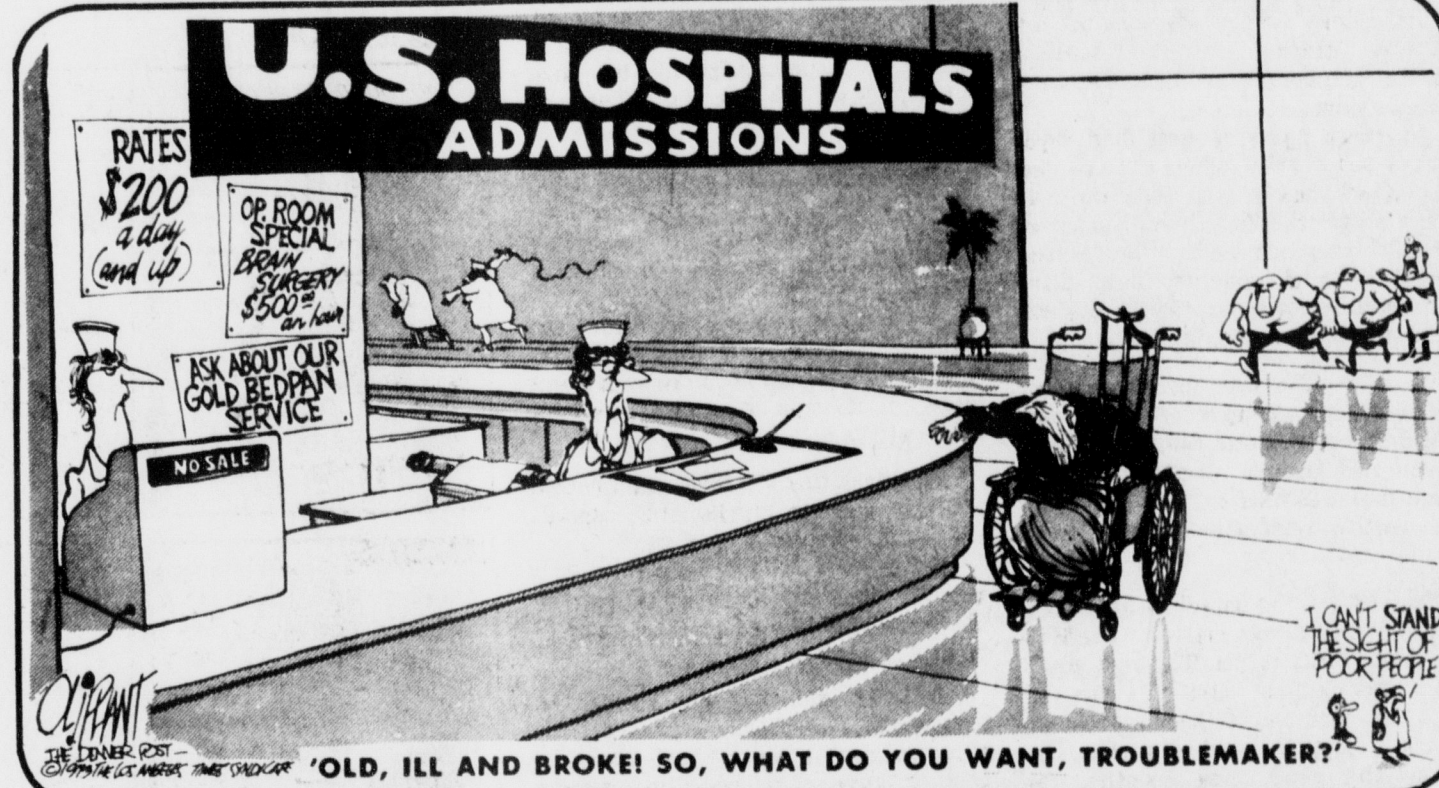
# Violence, hatred shadow Israelis

By ALAN FRIEDMAN  
asst. professor, Justin Morrill College  
J. William Brimacombe's point of view Feb. 28 is painfully narrow. He has assembled a collection of attitudes, biases and judgments which obscure a more accurate understanding of Israel's position in the world.

The tragedy of the shooting down of the plane and the death of the 106

people is a symptom of the blindness and rigidity which unfortunately characterizes the Middle East. There is so much hostility and misunderstanding present that even an "unarmed civilian jet" could be construed as a threat. The Israelis have adopted their unyielding defensive stance as a result of the threats and violence which have surrounded them since they were granted nationhood by the United Nations in 1948. The Arab nations refused to acknowledge or accept the vote for partition and instead attacked Israel. Since then, leaders from Nasser to Kaddafi have called for Israel's destruction. Several times they have attempted to achieve that goal. They have helped to provide an atmosphere which has encouraged violence, hatred and no chance for meaningful settlement of dispute.

Against this setting, Israel has always attempted to live up to its principles of democracy. Its government is elected in open, free elections. This is in contrast to the monarchies and dictatorships which are characteristic of all the surrounding countries. The record of the Israeli government in respecting minorities within the country is strong. Free press, free speech and freedom of religion are all basic tenets, which have been upheld. The information cited concerning the purported events of 1950 is on the one hand outdated and on the other hand suppositional.



## Reparations immoral

To the Editor:

As usual, your editorial entitled, "U.S. morally bound to give Hanoi relief" is consistent with your typical rationality. Indeed, aid to Southeast Asia is in our and the world's best interests. Yet, we are not morally bound to pay war reparations to North Vietnam. Your editorial spoke of

"death and destruction levied by tons of American bombs..."

However, the basic cause of the Vietnam War was the blatant, unprovoked North Vietnamese attack on the independent nation of South Vietnam. North Vietnam directed and supported a massive campaign of terror, assassination, kidnappings and full-scale military assaults on the people of South Vietnam.

One can degrade South Vietnam on many points. However, the fact that there are over 100,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam seems to indicate that South Vietnam did not invade North Vietnam. The Democratic Republic of Vietnam deserved any damage or casualties it bore because of its aggressive war.

Indeed, we must abide by Article 21 of the recent cease-fire agreement. "In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina." This aid should not be considered "war reparations," nor should we feel we owe North Vietnam a cent because we undertook air and naval strikes against them in response to their invasion of South Vietnam.

Joseph Schott  
Harbor Beach sophomore  
March 1, 1973

## No flowers

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you on behalf of all the students who participated in MSU's Ninth Annual Flower and Wedding Show for the fantastic noncoverage the State News gave us. We worked two months planning a show in which over 100 students worked, 80 students volunteered their time to model and to which we had a sell-out crowd at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26. The State News did not print one word about it.

We did supply you with the typed news release, as you asked, and invited you to send one of your reporters to our show. However, apparently you would not condescend to even so much as mention us. It appears that the State News is more concerned with getting the best coverage on a strange night at a local night club, and leaving out real student-involved activities. I am certain people who read the State News would like to know that students on this campus actually can do something productive, and that rock bands and blues singers are not the only "happenings" at MSU.

Nanette H. Newton  
design coordinator  
1973 Flower and Wedding Show  
March 1, 1973

## Two Cents Worth

The State News devotes half of today's editorial page to letters from readers in order to print as many letters as possible before we cease publication for the term Friday.

Though the State News usually restricts the number of letters published due to limited space, we are attempting today to print some of the many letters

which accumulate the last week of a term.

One on-going problem in printing more letters is the length of letters which we are receiving - often twice as long as necessary to state an opinion, but difficult to edit down to size. Letter writers are encouraged to limit themselves to 25 lines, typewritten and double spaced, on a 65 character line.

## Funding abortion costs

To the Editor:

Your recent series of articles on the possibilities of abortions being performed at University Health Center contained nothing unexpected. However, there is a great danger that decisions may be made without adequate discussion. To protect the public's right to know I therefore offer this essay for your consideration.

The study which the Supreme Court chose to believe shows a complication rate of 10 per cent for abortions done in the first 12 weeks, with 20 per cent of those considered major.

After 12 weeks abortions are performed by killing the child, thus inducing a miscarriage. Obviously, this can only be performed safely in an institution with adequate obstetrical facilities.

Training for abortion has often not been included in the curriculum of medical schools and residency programs. When abortion laws are loosened the mortality rate is usually astronomical until the doctors stop practicing medicine.

The median income for doctors in the U.S. is \$35,000, with general practitioners at the lower end. When one starts performing abortions one's income rises well above \$100,000. The actual cost of the abortion is hard to estimate, but some problem pregnancy centers charge \$125 for their abortions.

Now to apply these facts to the case at the health center, which has no facilities for delivering babies. This would appear to rule out late term abortions, which are so dear to the heart of Jack Stack.

More importantly, should abortions be first on the list of priorities for additions to the health center? Why must MSU students go to Sparrow Hospital to deliver their children? Why are the drug education centers located off campus? Why is there no dental

care facilities on campus? By how many hours will the wait to see a doctor without an appointment be increased? Will the beds used to treat those who suffer complications be filled at the expense of the legitimately sick?

The most important question is who will bear the cost. Of course Jack Stack, as a loyal trustee, will not want to see outside physicians get rich at the students' expense, and will insist that they not charge their usual fees. However, some expense will still be incurred by the health center. I hope that the State News, with its history of advocacy for the citizen's right to not pay taxes to support war he considers unjust, will insist that the cost for these abortions be born by the woman and not passed on to the student body.

Phillip Singer  
Biophysics Dept.  
March 5, 1973

## Sound off

To the Editor:

For the past two years your music reviewers have reached all time highs (no pun intended) of incompetency. But after reading the alleged review by Gary Ozanich on Fleetwood Mac, the time has come to write.

First of all, he questions the use of the name. My guess is he listened to the various Fleetwood Mac albums the day before the concert. The name comes from Mick Fleetwood and John McVie (Mac of the name). It so happens these two are the only remaining original members of the band. It is very true, as the adept Ozanich pointed out, that Peter Green, Jeremy Spencer and Danny Kirwan (the fifth member, who joined after they formed) are no longer with them, and it is also true that their music has changed. But apparently, Ozanich has no imagination. He decided to praise Elf's amateurish three-chord progressions instead.

Traditionally, Fleetwood Mac was a

blues-jamming band during the Green-Spencer era. The departure of these two was the onset of Kirwan ballads, and Welch folk rock, as well as the spontaneous jam, which Mick Fleetwood once said the group was into in live performances instead of the "set" type of set, where everything is a carbon copy of an album.

The point here is that for the past two years or so, their music has quieted down. Their music can be seen to be rather climactic, in that the songs don't come off as blockbusters of noise and sound. As to the boredom Ozanich mentions, it is only too obvious that he needs sound to get off whereas Fleetwood Mac provides music. When judging someone Ozanich, it is always nice to know what you are talking about. And as far as music and Fleetwood Mac are concerned, I fear you do not. Oh yes, as to the picture of their guitarist, the caption read Fleetwood Mac, the group pictured is Elf. Be careful State News music department! Your incompetency is showing.

Art Burke  
Livonia sophomore  
March 2, 1973

## Kick-the-habit clinic

To the Editor:

As a nonsmoker who is adversely affected by tobacco fumes, I am in full sympathy with the aims of the campus organization called Students for Stopping Smoking in Classrooms.

However, one must always bear in mind that smoking is an addiction and it requires special treatment to overcome, as is the case with other forms of addiction. This is where the Adventist Forum, another student organization on the MSU campus, comes in.

It will sponsor a five-day clinic to quit smoking at 7:30 every night, April 2-6, in Parlor C of the Union. The five-day plan, as it is generally known throughout the world, is guaranteed to work, as long as the

smoker is serious about kicking the habit. It is offered as a public service and there is no charge. Students and the East Lansing community at large are invited to take full advantage of this service. Should anyone want further details, feel free to call 355-1268.

I am sure the smoker means no harm, though his habit is a decided nuisance to the nonaddicted. May I invite all smokers to attend the five-day plan? It will reduce a person's chances of getting lung cancer and emphysema, which is a high price to pay for a habit that can be overcome one really wants to.

Frederick D.  
East Lansing graduate student  
March 2, 1973

## Bravos

To the Editor:

Regarding the new caricature artist in the Two Cents Worth section of the State News: he adds a refreshing touch of originality and is great at depicting the social and political views plaguing our society. We just wanted to show our appreciation to his contribution to your paper. Keep up the good work, Jeff Daly!

Gayl Gotsell  
Pontiac junior  
Maribeth Foltz  
Petoskey sophomore  
March 1, 1973



John Borger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.





# Office develops along with students

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

As MSU students evolve and change, so does the Office of Student Affairs, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said Tuesday.

Speaking at an informal gathering of students at the Union, Nonnamaker said the present structure of the office has developed over a period of years.

"The major structure set up occurred about 1962, 1963," he said. "Before that, the areas dealing with

student affairs were far more fragmented. Prior to 1962, there existed an office of women's programs, an office of men's affairs, an alumni office, a housing office and other offices affecting students," he said.

In 1962-63, the men's and women's offices were consolidated with other departments, into a student affairs office with a vice president in charge. Certain other offices, such as the alumni office, were relegated to different departments. The alumni office is now under the vice president

for development's office.

With the passage of the Academic Freedom Report in 1967, the student affairs office changed again to incorporate a judicial office and a new records system on students. The department then took on the general structure it now has.

"We have changed as the student body changes. Today for example, we don't have the Water Festival, or the J-Hop, which were big events 10 years ago, Nonnamaker said. "Student life 15 years ago was unrealistic with regard to the outside world. The

"We have changed as the student body changes. . . Student life 15 years ago was unrealistic with regard to the outside world. The student body today is much closer to reality and the Office of Student Affairs has changed to reflect those changes."

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs

student body today is much closer to reality and the Offices of Student Affairs has changed to reflect those changes," he said.

Services provided for students through the office are of both a direct and indirect nature, Nonnamaker said.

Direct services include financial aid, the counseling center and health services which provide "direct aid to a student's success in the University."

Indirect services include activities and intramural programs, which are not vitally tied to a student's life, but are important, nonetheless.

Responding to a question on the

Conrad Hall incident, and particularly to the controversial portion of the Office of Black Affairs' bylaws on membership, Nonnamaker said the University Student Affairs Committee had appointed a special subcommittee to study the membership clauses in University organizations and then to report to the committee on their findings, making recommendations for changes.

Nonnamaker also said he disapproves of students as voting members of the board of trustees.

"Frankly, I think that to have a student or faculty member on the board of trustees would constitute a great conflict of interest," he said.

## Detroit judge will speak in hall cafeteria

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Justin C. Ravitz, an advocate of court reform and social justice, will speak to students at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips cafeteria.

Ravitz, a self-professed Marxist who refused to stand for the pledge of allegiance when he was sworn in, believes judges should extend hours to work a full day and explains his procedures and reasons for his decisions to persons in his court room.

## HOSPITALS CAUTIOUS

# Clinic abortions boom

DETROIT (UPI) - Hospitals in Michigan are cautiously entering into the emotional, controversial and heretofore forbidden area of abortions.

Private clinics, meanwhile, have responded to the removal of the century-old ban on abortions by immediately plunging into the action, making big business out of it.

"We have had more than 250 cases since we opened this clinic," said Len Sands, 44 who operates a luxurious abortion - only facility in northwest Detroit. Sands set up an abortion referral agency in Detroit when New York laws were liberalized and was active in the fight to update Michigan law.

As many as 10 patients an hour are scheduled for operations on some days. Each pays \$150.

A clinic in suburban Oak Park is operated by Martin S. Mitchell, 34, who ran a referral service in Niagara Falls, N.Y. the past two years. His clinic is open three days a week and handles about 100 abortions. The price there is \$200 in cash before the woman gets past the reception desk.

Both clinics have attempted to ease the fears and calm the anxieties of

their patients. Sands' clinic has plush leather chairs, thick carpeting and piped-in music. The Mitchell facility, called Physicians Medical Services, is plain.

The clinics do not advertise but are available through referral services listed in the telephone book. They ask few questions.

Abortion upon request had been banned since 1846 when the law was established that it was legal only to save a mother's life. Liberalization of the law was put before voters last November and rejected. Just three months later, however, the statute was declared unconstitutional.

On Feb. 23, the legal confusion sparked by numerous court rulings was settled by a Federal Court panel in Detroit. Michigan's abortion law was struck down as unable "to stand up to the constitutional attack made upon it."

That ruling was based on an earlier U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the laws of Texas and Georgia. The high court said states cannot interfere with the rights of women to have abortions through the 12th week of pregnancy. During the next three months, the court said, states may regulate

conditions under which abortions are performed but may not prohibit women from obtaining abortions.

There is no new law in Michigan yet and it appears there is no rush to make one. Though no clear legal language exists regarding abortions in the state, a set of "recommendations" has been handed down by the state Dept. of Public Health.

The guidelines are general - dealing basically with patient safety, medical procedures, equipment and record-keeping - but for the moment, they are unenforceable.

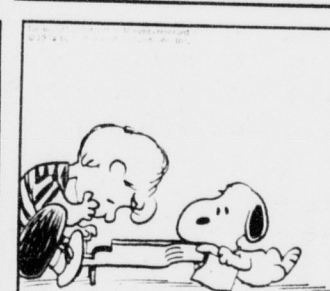
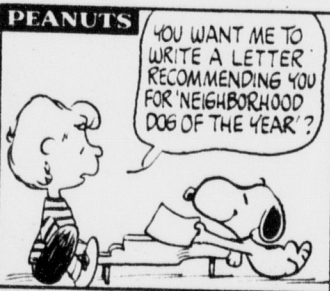
Health Department Director Dr. Maurice Reizen said the guidelines "are not legal requirements and therefore do not have the force and effect of law."

So, until further legal clarification is made, private clinics and hospitals set their own rules and prices.

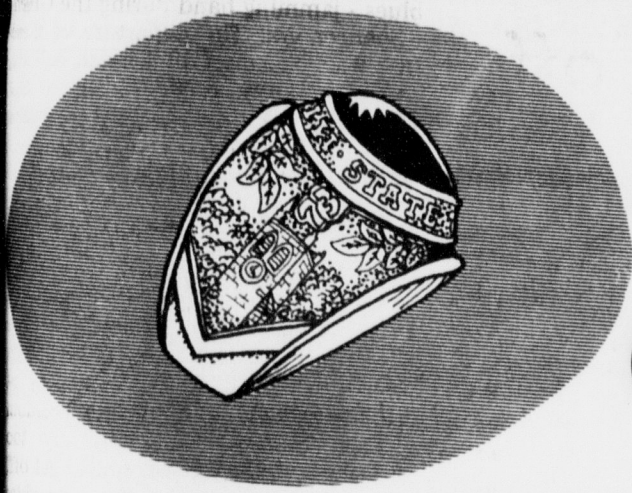
Because of religious reasons, it is unlikely that any Catholic hospital in the state will permit abortions except to save the life of the mother.

Hospitals are also considering the plea from the attorney general that they make arrangement with clinics to help if emergency condition results from an abortion.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



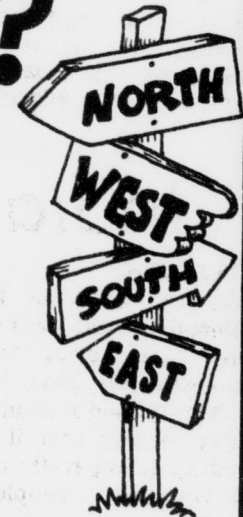
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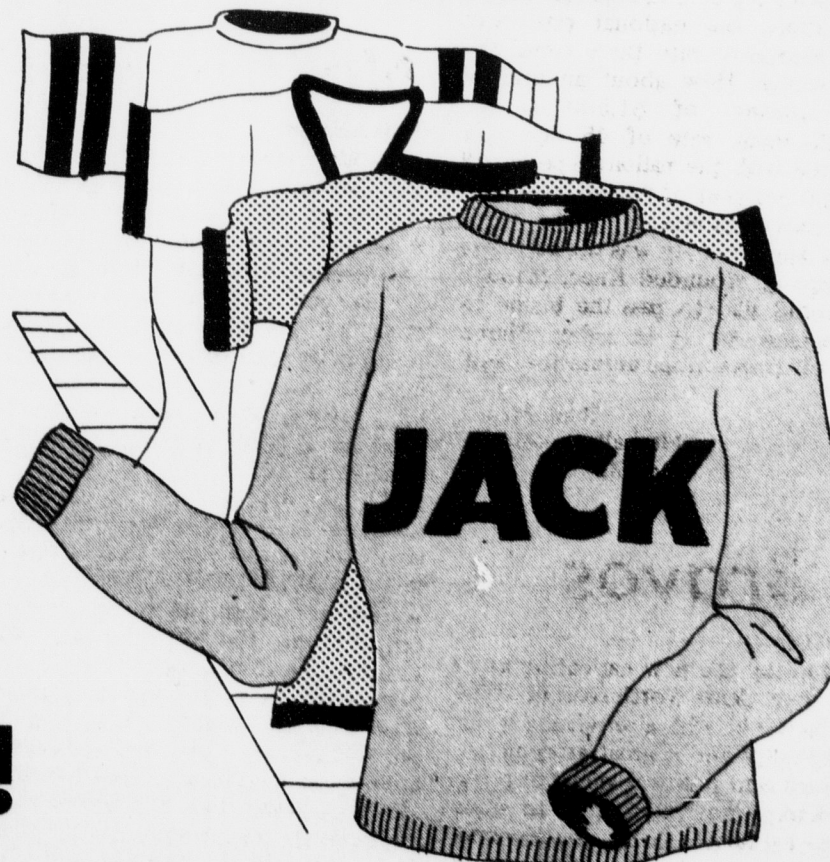
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# MSU BOOKSTORE

In the Center  
of Campus







# Asian plans city restaurant

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

Akebar Tejani, one of many Asians recently ousted from Uganda, left well over \$200,000 in assets in the turbulent African country but has wasted little time in trying to establish a business in the United States.

"The Lansing area has no dining areas with a friendly atmosphere," Tejani said. "East Lansing needs a place where people can meet, mix and enjoy themselves."

Tejani, who owned a successful restaurant and factory in the Uganda, is planning to open a restaurant in East Lansing.

Tejani left his businesses in Uganda after the government of Idi Amin expelled Uganda's Asian population in August 1972, giving the Asians three months to leave the country.

"We left the very last day of the deadline," Tejani said.

The controversial expulsion has sparked Western criticism of Amin

and caused brief border fighting between Uganda and neighboring Tanzania.

In public statements defending the expulsion, Amin has explained that the Asians were controlling the Ugandan economy.

But various Western governments, to which many of the expelled Asians fled, called the move racist

and claimed Amin was scapegoating a population.

Tejani agreed that Asians did dominate Ugandan economy but claimed there was nothing wrong with the situation.

"The Asians were interested in business, so they owned many," he said. "The black Ugandans, who were interested, owned

businesses as well."

Despite criticism, other African nations, including neighboring Kenya, are following Uganda's example and are expelling big businessmen who will not declare citizenship.

Tejani, however, is critical of the methods and claims that citizens as well as noncitizens Asians were

ousted.

"I was born in Uganda and have citizenship papers," Tejani said. "But we were all harassed. I was glad to get out."

Though he is not bitter, Tejani was unhappy to leave his possessions, which included five cars, a restaurant, a factory and a home.

"We were allowed to take out 55 pounds (English currency) with us, the rest was to be left," Tejani said.

With 55 pounds and a passport, Tejani left for Italy where he cooked for hundreds of other expelled Asians.

It was in Italy that Tejani met Shrikumar Poddar, an Indian who graduated from MSU.

"Poddar offered to finance a restaurant for me," Tejani said. "We are in search of some property to

lease or buy."

Tejani's restaurant would be a rare spot in East Lansing, because the former Ugandan would offer a vegetarian menu.

"Vegetables are natural food," Tejani said. "They're easier to digest and better for you." Tejani eats meat once a week.

"However most meat eaters think of vegetables as they think of grass. You'd be amazed at what vegetarians can do with vegetables," he said.

Tejani expressed concern for lonely, alienated students and claimed his restaurant could bring them together.

"I still haven't found the place," he said, adding that interested parties could reach him at 3308 S. Cedar St.

"East Lansing needs an enjoyable spot," Tejani said.

## Day for women honors struggles

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Today is International Women's Day, which commemorates women's struggles for equality, freedom and justice.

March 8 was dedicated as an official day for women throughout the world in 1910. Clara Zetkin, a

famous European women's rights activist, made the dedication at the International Socialist Congress in Denmark. It commemorates a march by New York women garment workers in 1857, for better working conditions.

The day was also dedicated to women who marched in 1908 and were beaten by police while demonstrating for the right to vote and the abolition of child labor.

Throughout the world, International Women's Day has been recognized by various festivals and celebrations. It is actively celebrated in China, Cuba and the Soviet Union as a day that acknowledges women's struggles, said Joseelyne Tien, instructor of American thought and language. In many of these countries, women work fishing boats and run factories the same as men, she said. In the Soviet Union, it is celebrated much as is our Mother's Day, Tien added.

The day has been celebrated actively in the United States since 1969, Tien said.

"Before then, there was a lapse of celebration probably because of the suppression after World War II and then during the

McCarthy era," Tien said.

Recently, the raised consciousness of women and the women's rights movement have revived celebration in this country, she noted. On March 8, 1970, there was a large march by women demanding abortion reform.

"Usually the focus of this day centers on abortion reforms and equal opportunities in employment and education," Tien said.

In this aspect, the day will be celebrated by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom with a fund-raising dinner and film entitled, "Who Invented the U.S.?" The dinner, for the benefit of Medical Aid to Indochina, will be at 6:30 p.m. today at Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadorn, East Lansing.

those around the country," Cherney said.

Cherney pointed out that the programs offered by the center are individualized, voluntary and free.

"Once we set a student up in a program he is on his own. If the program isn't working out we'll change the program," Cherney added.

"We also do a lot of one-to-one tutoring," Cherney said.

She said that most of the students coming into the center are underclassmen.

"When juniors and seniors come in it's usually just a matter of helping them put all their study skills together," Cherney said.

Evaluation Services.

The center is staffed by one graduate assistant, two reading specialists and eight tutors.

"We try to have two people in here all the time," Cherney said.

Cherney said that the center functions in two ways. It offers services to the faculty and it helps students improve their study skills.

"Anyone in the university can get help," she said.

The center offers programs for improvement in vocabulary, comprehension, spelling, writing, listening, note-taking and exam-taking.

"It's a fairly broad kind of program, not unlike

### Expelled

Abebar Tejani was a resident of Uganda until Asians were expelled from that country in November. He hopes to open a restaurant in East Lansing.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

### OF STUMBLING STUDENTS

## Center boosts study skills

By MARK L. CLARK

Fred was having trouble with his classes. No matter how hard he tried he just couldn't take adequate notes and he was always behind in his reading.

Realizing he needed to improve his study skills, Fred went to the Learning Resources Center for help.

Fred is fictitious but his situation isn't.

According to Elaine

Cherney, reading coordinator for the center, 3,800 students came to the center during fall term 1972 and put in 7,226 hours trying to improve their study skills.

Located in 202 - 205 Bessey Hall, the Learning Resources Center is headed by Dan Preston, director. It's an arm of the University College and its budget comes out of the Office of

### television reviews

9 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY. Bill returns from his business trip and learns from Pat that she intends to seek a divorce. WKAR, Channel 23.

9 p.m. THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "The Marcus - Nelson Murders." Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner and Jose Ferrer star in a made for TV movie about the murder of two young women in their Manhattan apartment. WJIM, Channel 6.

11:30 p.m. JACK PAAR TONITE. Guests include Phyllis Diller, Cicely Tyson and members of the Gay Activist Alliance. WJRT, Channel 12.

RED. A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. ALAN ARKIN. "SAVE THE TIGER." A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. JOSEPH WELLS. plus

ROSEMARY'S BABY. A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. JOSEPH WELLS. plus

170. A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. ALAN ARKIN. "CATCH-22." A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. JOSEPH WELLS. plus

Bonnie's Kids. A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. ALAN ARKIN. "THANK GOD SHE ONLY HAD TWO!" A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. JOSEPH WELLS. plus

WOMEN IN CAGES. A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. ALAN ARKIN. "THANK GOD SHE ONLY HAD TWO!" A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. JOSEPH WELLS. plus

ROUTE OF THE CHIEFTANS. A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. ALAN ARKIN. "THANK GOD SHE ONLY HAD TWO!" A MIKE NICHOLS FILM. JOSEPH WELLS. plus

Indian Trails Bus Service To Chicago. Effective Jan. 3, 1973 (Central Standard Time)

Leaves - East Lansing

6:50 AM Via: So. Bend, Ind. 11:45 AM

8:55 AM Via: Benton Harbor 2:00 PM

10:20 AM Via: So. Bend, Ind. 4:45 PM

12:20 PM Via: Benton Harbor 7:35 PM

2:15 PM Via: So. Bend, Ind. 10:15 PM

3:15 PM Via: Benton Harbor 10:45 PM

4:30 PM Via: So. Bend, Ind. 11:45 PM

6:30 PM Via: Benton Harbor 3:40 PM

Flint-Saginaw-Bay City

Leaves - East Lansing

9:00 AM - To Flint - Saginaw

12:50 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City

2:20 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City

5:15 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City

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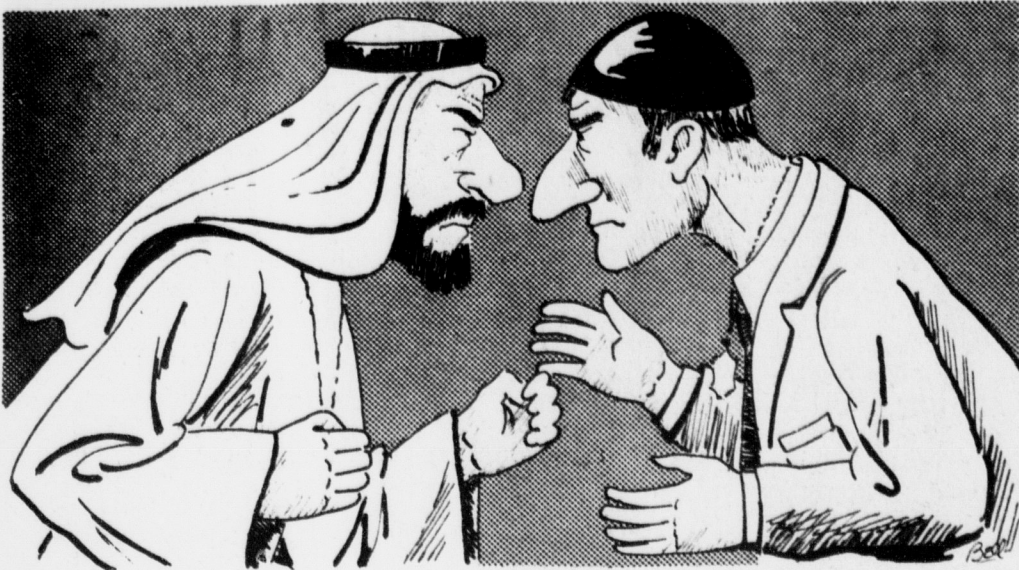
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 22





## Spring nears, students start summer job hunt

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

Now is the time when college students must begin fighting for summer jobs. A good place to begin the search is right on campus in the Student Employment Office, 110 Student Services Bldg.

Over 8,000 summer job vacancies were submitted to the employment office by employers from camps and resorts, business and industry, civil service, hotel and restaurant, general labor and overseas and international job agencies.

last year. Jim Anderson, asst. director of placement-student employment, says he expects even more vacancies to be available this year.

"I'm expecting the chances for summer employment to pick up slightly this year," Anderson said Wednesday. "But students must act now. Vacancies come in January and February but students don't think about applying until April. By that time, many of the vacancies may be filled."

Anderson stressed the

importance of students taking advantage of vacancy listings in the employment office to find out what jobs are available for the summer.

Besides utilizing this service, Anderson suggested that students use every available contact they might have including friends and relatives to track down job possibilities.

The employment office offers a referral system that may be helpful to students seeking jobs related to their field of study. Areas such as accounting, engineering,

marketing and hotel and restaurant often hire juniors for summer jobs in hopes that they will return after graduation.

"Summer jobs in these areas are available but limited," Anderson noted.

Though camps and resorts offer a summer of fun, earnings are often slim. For the student who needs to make a lot of money, Anderson suggests employment in general labor jobs such as factory and construction jobs.

Another high money-making possibility which few students pursue is door-to-door sales jobs. A good salesman can make good money selling encyclopedias, life insurance or household products on a commission basis, Anderson said.

## Palestinians called victims

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The Palestinians are the real victims of the Middle East conflict, Gedaliahu Harel, doctoral candidate from Israel, said.

"They are the victims not because of Israel's policy but because of the inability of the Arab governments to come to some solution with the Israeli government," Harel said.

Harel along with Akiba Cohen, president of the MSU Israeli Club, were giving their impressions of the Middle East conflict in response to the views of Arab students presented last week at a rally protesting Israel's downing of a Libyan airliner.

The Palestinians are only political pawns of the Arab governments, he said.

"It is my conviction that Egypt has no reason to continue the war with Israel," Harel continued. "It is only a political instrument to maintain the leaders' power over their countries."

In fact, he said, the Palestinian refugees in the Gaza Strip received the most inhumane treatment when they were under Egyptian and Jordanian rule.

During the Six Days War in 1967 Harel was a medic in the Israeli army.

"I saw the refugee camps then. They had a most inhumane type of life," he said. "They lived in the lowest type of degradation without any sense of human dignity. And they were kept there by their own brothers!"

Harel described the Palestinians as being held in a "ghetto type of enclave" by the Egyptians who refused to allow them into Egypt.

Since the Israeli occupation the standard of life in the area has risen, Cohen said. Hospitals have been built, sewer systems installed and electricity come into use.

Harel still believes, though, that the life of the Palestinian refugee is bad.

"I feel uncomfortable for

those people," he said. "It could be the best occupation possible and still be bad. Occupation by foreign forces is always a bad thing."

"I'm a refugee myself," Harel continued. "I lived in refugee camps in Europe and I know what suffering is. There is no argument between me and Palestinians about their suffering."

Harel agrees with the Palestinians' political aspirations, however, he does not agree with their solution.

He believes there is room in the Middle East for separate Palestinian and Israeli states.

"I am arguing that there is room and a need for establishing a Palestinian state from parts of some Arab countries."

One must realize the boundaries in the Middle East do not have a long

history, Harel said. Created after World War I by England and France, they set up artificial nations.

"You can't differentiate between an Arab from Lebanon and an Arab from Jordan," he continued. "For example, the Jordanian king's grandfather was brought from Saudi Arabia to establish the Kingdom of Jordan."

Harel believes two issues have to be solved before any peace can come to the Middle East.

The Soviet Union and United States must agree to stay out of the conflict. Their interference only makes the situation worse, he said. Secondly, peace can only come after stable governments have been established by the Arab countries.

"I'm inclined to believe King Hussein (of Jordan) wants to make a settlement.

But he cannot. He does not have popular support," he said. "President Sadat (of Egypt) cannot afford to make any settlement with Israel because he could be tossed out. An assassination is not unusual in the Middle East."

As opposed to the one party or one man rule of the Arab nations, Israel is a stable democratic government, Cohen said.

"There are as many as 11 political parties represented in the parliament," Cohen continued. "Arab countries have one party."

Contrary to what the Arab professors said at last week's rally, Arabs are equal citizens in Israel, Cohen said.

"I wish minorities in other countries were treated as they are in Israel," Cohen said.

## Senate approves rule to limit lame duck trips

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Deciding to "set an example for the rest of state government," the Michigan Senate has voted to prohibit out-of-state travel for lame ducks and open travel expenses to public scrutiny.

On a straight party line vote Tuesday, with Republicans putting up 18 votes for the restrictions and Democrats opposing it with 16 votes, the Senate passed a new rule for its members tightening travel

procedures.

"I think it's time for us to set an example for the rest of state government," said Senate Business Chairman Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing. "Maybe we ought to start taking the lead here."

Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing, said the Senate had a responsibility to clean up its own house.

"We have a clear responsibility to the public that is clamoring for a change," he said.

The new rule change requires senators to get the approval of committee chairmen in writing before out-of-state travel is taken or cash advances are obtained.

Following the trip,

senators are required to file an expense report within 30 days of their trip. Any expenses not in excess of \$40 per day would not have to be itemized.

The reports will be on file for two years in the Office of the Secretary of the Senate for public inspection during business hours.

Out-of-state travel by lame duck senators is prohibited. Lame ducks are defined as those lawmakers defeated or not running in the general election.

Democrats opposed the rule in a bloc because they said the restrictions should apply to House members, the governor's office, the judiciary and state agencies as well.

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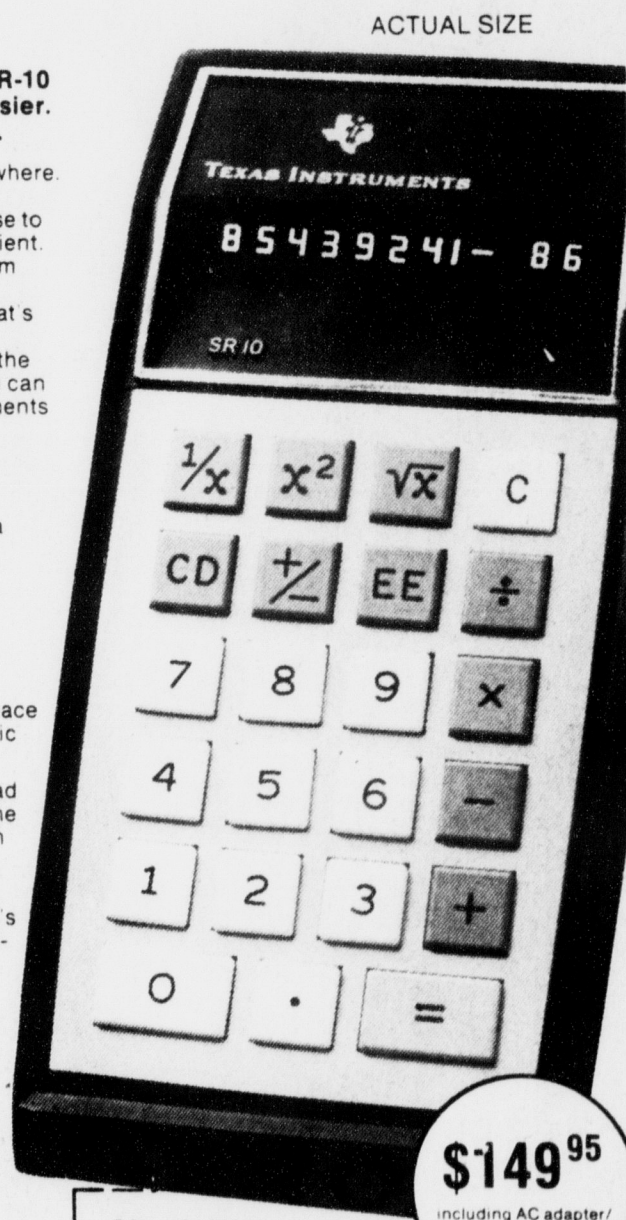
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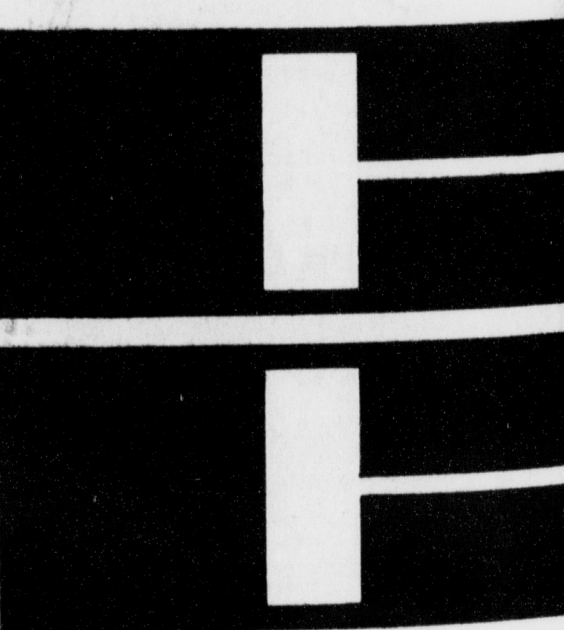
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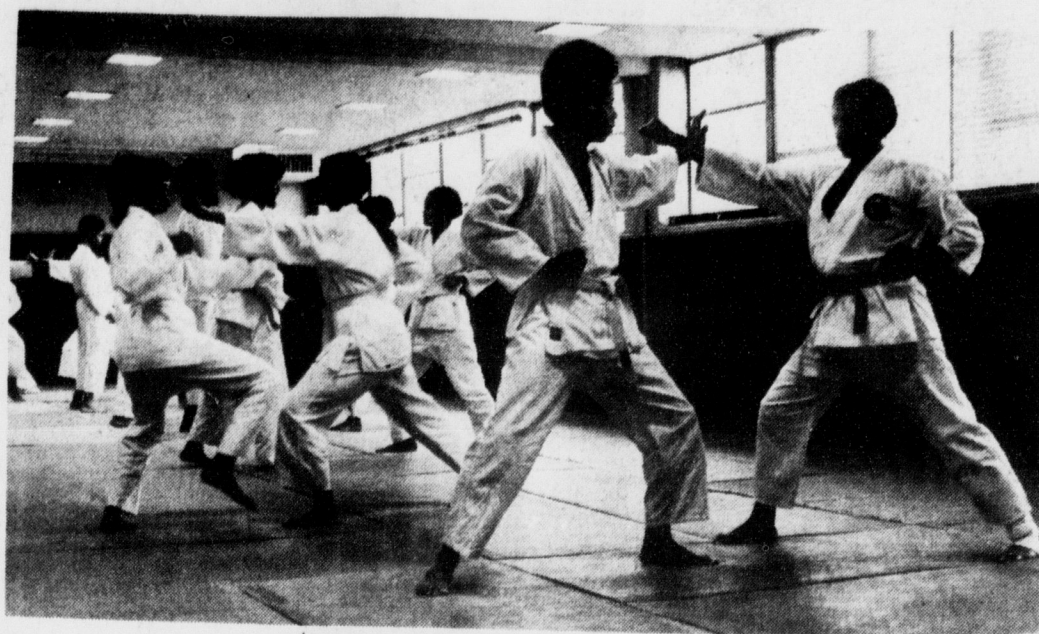
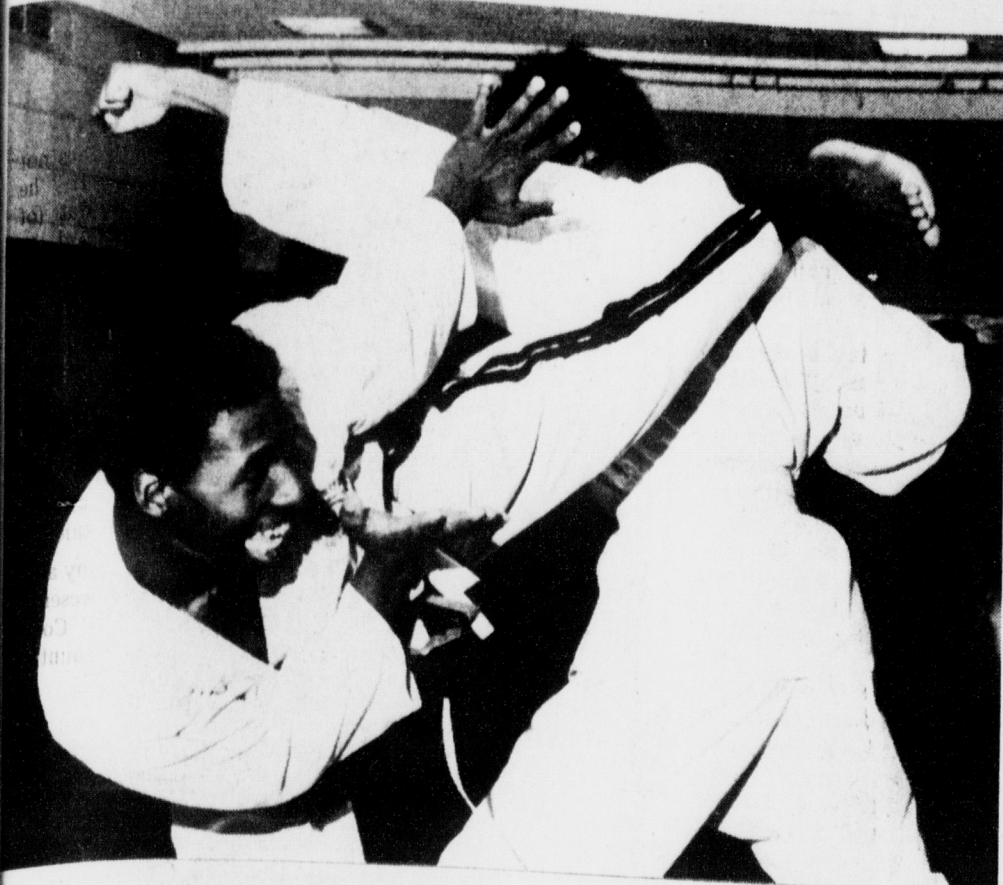
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### Coming together

Robert Martin, left, comes within a fraction of an inch of an opponent during a practice session of the Umoja Wa Karate Club at the Men's IM. Martin, who has been teaching karate for 15 years, heads the group which meets Saturdays. Many people come to learn self-defense, he says, but karate soon takes on a spiritual meaning.

State News photos by John Dickson

## Tickets pushed for GOP meal

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Agents of Gov. Milliken, who led a drive for a tough new code of ethics for state employees, are putting the bite on legislative lobbyists and others to buy or sell four \$135 tickets to Milliken's birthday party.

The birthday party, "Bill's Beefsteak," is an annual fundraiser sponsored by Milliken and his political friends.

This year the affair, with a menu of prime rib, french fries and beer, will be held at the Raleigh House in suburban Detroit March 26 in celebration of Milliken's 51st birthday four days earlier.

Milliken signed a new code of ethics last January that says state employees cannot accept gifts or favors that would influence "or have the appearance of influencing" their job performance.

The code applies to some 50,000 civil workers but not to the governor, legislators or other elected political

officials.

Keith Molin, Milliken's legislative agent who is in daily and direct contact with legislators and lobbyists, confirmed Sunday that he sent out 106 letters Feb. 28 asking the lobbyists to buy or sell four of the \$135 birthday party tickets.

The letter said, in part: "I know you share with me the pride and confidence Gov. Milliken has brought to the entire state of Michigan by the manner in which he has conducted the affairs of this state."

Molin said bigger spenders could purchase "patron" tickets at \$500 each. Molin said that political appointees of Milliken, such as State Labor Director Barry Brown, were soliciting persons within their area of interest or authority.

Molin said that while Milliken was aware of the solicitation he had not "directed me to do this."

## Game compacts funding methods

By MARK L. CLARK

Trying to get money for community programs has in many cases become a game. For those who want to play there is help in the form of COMPACTS.

COMPACTS is a game

designed by Armand Lauffer, a professor in the school of social work at the University of Michigan, to help educate people in the aspects of community action.

Approximately 50 MSU

students and local community residents were scheduled to play the game for the first time Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

According to Tony Lush of the MSU Volunteer Bureau and sponsor of the premiere here, COMPACTS simulates real situations for community action and planning.

"The game tries to model an urban setting and makes use of planning and action to get things done," Lush said.

The game was originally designed so that 30 to 40 people could play. Lush has expanded it so that now approximately 50 people can play.

The players of the game are grouped into five major "roles": community workers, planning and allocating organizations, community influentials,

agency administrators and voluntary associations and organized consumer groups.

Within these five major groups there are approximately 50 individual "roles" defined in the game. Each individual is supplied with certain "assets" in differing amounts depending on what role he plays. These "assets" are:

- Expertise and knowledge.
- Money and credit.
- Popularity, esteem and charisma.
- Personal energy.
- Social standing and political influence.
- Legitimacy and legality.

Each individual role is for or against certain actions such as tax increases and

welfare programs. However, no one has enough assets to get a proposal passed by himself.

Lush pointed out that people will have to form coalitions to get action and proposals passed.

Lush said that the game functions as a training tool for the people in the Volunteer Bureau and also involves and educates the student community.

"The game is extremely realistic. It very much models what happens in real

life," he said. "We want people who come out of this office to have some skills. If this game can help us do that then we're in better shape."

info: 353-4321

## High court to hear Sen. Young case

The Michigan Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of state Sen. Coleman Young, D - 4th District, who has been barred from running for the mayor of Detroit because he is a member of the state legislature.

Young's case was dismissed earlier by a Wayne County circuit court after the Detroit city clerk refused to accept Young's nominating petition.

Young is challenging Section 9, Article IV of the Michigan Constitution which reads that "no person elected to the legislature shall receive any civil appointment within the state . . . during the term for which he is elected."

He contends that the provision of the state constitution in conflict with the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution in barring his candidacy.

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WASHINGTON

## Ex-Spartan track star Herb is hottest amateur on circuit

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

It was just last June when former Spartan sprint ace Herb Washington ran his last meet in an MSU uniform.

Now, only nine months later, the diverse Washington is working as a sports reporter for a local television station, doing graduate studies at MSU and scorching 60 yard paths down indoor tracks around the globe.

Washington, the world record holder in the 60 with a blistering 5.8 clocking, is currently rounding out a

successful tour of the amateur indoor track circuit, which is firmly establishing him as one of the top drawing cards in the nation.

To date, the former Flint Central all-stater has chalked up seven victories in international competition this season, with only one loss blemishing his otherwise amazing

transcript.

In preparation for the U.S. - Russian meet Friday in Richmond, Virginia, Washington has been doing a lot of conditioning work and feels quite confident of an outstanding performance.

"It will be the first time I'll be running on an all board track since the Toronto Invitational and I tied a world record there,"

Washington said. "I'm going to be out for a 5.8 against the Russians, no ifs, ands or buts."

Washington has been in popular demand from meet committees across the nation for obvious reasons and hasn't disappointed anyone with his exhibitions yet.

"The meet promoters pay my expenses and all they ask of me is to turn in a performance worthy of my ability," Washington said.

So far, he has been more than worthy with victories behind him at the Eastern Michigan Relays, the Melrose Games in New York, the Toronto Invitational, the LA Times meet, the U.S. Olympic Invitational, the Oakland Invitational, and a recent 6.5 win in the 60 meters at Geneva, Italy.

All of Washington's victories have come in the 60 yard dash except the Toronto and U.S. Invitational meets, where he ran in the 50 yard and 50 meter events respectively. His 5.0 time at Toronto tied the world record.

The sole loss came just last week at the AAU championships when Washington was nipped by Trinidad Olympian Haisley Crawford.

"I beat myself with poor concentration," Washington

assessed. "I didn't have my mind fully on the race and that proved to be the margin of victory."

The prospect of signing a pro contract with the International Track Assn. is a bit in the future for Washington, although he has been approached by the group's head, Mike O'hara.

"I have an unsigned contract at home," Washington said. "But I don't believe it would be advantageous for me to sign a pro contract now, simply because I feel that I'm the hottest sprinter on the amateur circuit."

"Until O'hara comes to terms with me, I don't think the people who pay to see the professionals are getting their money's worth. My current intentions are to stay amateur at least until January," Washington asserted.

As a sports reporter for station WJIM in Lansing, Washington hopes the job leads to bigger and better things.

"With me knowing some of the trials and tribulations of sports I feel that I can relate to the entire realm of athletics," Washington said. "If the job means moving up to something big like CBS, then fine, because that's what it's all about."

No doubt about it, the sky's the limit for Herb Washington.

### OPINION BY

PAT FARNAN

### Frosh dilemma; work, wait, hope



Allen Mitchell is not likely to appear on anyone's all-America ballot. He's one of those guys whom the coach anoints at the post-season banquet as a "real team inspiration." Mitchell is a wrestler, and the smallest of that breed on the MSU team.

A greenhorn freshman, Mitchell packs a lot of heart into his weathered 5'4" frame — a quality apparently blanketed in today's professionalized arena of collegiate sport. Mitchell is a purist.

He is not on scholarship, either academically or athletically, and he is certainly not a headline performer. Mitchell's phone number isn't even listed in the MSU wrestling roster. Yet he drills laboriously on wrestling techniques and conditions with the fervor of an Olympic champion. Why?

"I guess I just really like wrestling, that's all."

A native of Seymour, Ind., Mitchell's future is bleak. He wrestles at 118 pounds. But more importantly, so do Jim Bissell and Randy Miller. Bissell was formerly second in the Junior World Games and Miller was the U.S. Pan American game entry in 1971. They're both sophomores and that means our man Mitchell is going to have to wait at least two more years.

"Allen is in a tough situation," MSU head coach Grady Peninger admits. "He's third behind those two guys right now. But he'll hang right in there. Allen's paying a tremendous price just to wrestle."

"It's good clean practice and something I enjoy doing," Mitchell says. "I like the idea of being able to go out on the mat and wrestling someone without being at a disadvantage and proving yourself better or worse."

Mitchell didn't arrive at MSU via the cinderella recruiting route.

Conversely, he was the one that mailed his letter of intent to Peninger. He didn't get a three day tour of MSU. He didn't need to be enticed. Mitchell's mind was made up.

"I came here both for the art program and wrestling," Miller explains. "Art has always been one of my primary interests. I plan on a career in art. But I also want to wrestle."

Though Mitchell gives out an occasional lick or two in practice, for the most part he's the one that takes the abuse. But he wants to wrestle. When you see this kid on his back entangled in an armlock, barana, spin or some grotesque hold of that nature, his face resembles a swollen beet, his eyes look like catseye boulders. Then you know he's not joshing you when he says he wants to wrestle.

Enough of the morbid, however. Mitchell wouldn't like it that way. He's happy doing just what he's doing. And sports fans, that's refreshing.

"I might have to wait and I might not even get the opportunity to wrestle, but at least I can improve," he says. That's important to me. "More important than anything else. I get in some good workouts, I've made some good friends and I'm learning."

There are about 30 Allen Mitchell's on the MSU wrestling team — 30 guys that will never see their names in print. But they're devoted. As Peninger himself would put it: "That's what wrestling is made of, Allen Mitchell's."

### FRESHMEN SURPRISING

## Icer mark best ever

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the MSU hockey team after losing several key players due to graduation last season.

Instead, the Spartans posted their best overall record in history, 23 - 12 - 1, finishing in a third place tie in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), and

tying for the Big Ten title. The long season, which began in early November, came to an end Tuesday night with the Spartans defeating Michigan Tech, 3 - 1, though the icers lost their total goals playoff series to the Huskies, 8 - 5.

To MSU coach Amo Bessone, who completed his 22nd year at the helm, one of the reasons for the hockey squad's fine showing

was the play of several freshmen who moved into the Spartans lineup and played key roles.

"The new players played exceptionally well — better than we expected," Bessone said. "This is not a freshman league."

"I was very happy with all the freshmen but I guess I'd have to single out Steve Colp, who had a real good year."

Colp set the Spartans single season goal record with 35 tallies, three more than the previous mark held by Don (Zippy) Thompson.

"We started well on the road, and they gained a lot of confidence, which matured them sooner," Bessone commented.

MSU played its first eight games on the road, including six WCHA

contests. In league competition, the Spartans took three of four four-point games and gained a victory and tie against Minnesota.

Bessone stated that the key to MSU's success was its ability to forecheck well against the opposition.

"Ron Clark gave us a real boost in goal, also," Bessone added.

The Spartans did encounter some injury problems especially during the second half of the campaign.

Wingers Daryl Rice and Denny Olmstead, who both played with Colp and Mark Calder, suffered broken bones.

"Injuries hurt us near the end, just like last year," Bessone commented. "Our worst blow was losing (freshman) Rice (with a broken leg late in January)."

"Also, Olmstead (who broke his ankle against Colorado College and missed the playoffs) was just starting to gel with that line when he got hurt."

## Champs decided in IM basketball

Ballantine, of Bailey Hall, grabbed an early lead and were never headed as it claimed its second consecutive Residence Hall

league basketball championship with a 45 - 33 win over Akrophobia.

In the other title games Balder toppled Hornet 41 - 36 for the second flight championship, Wormhole of Wonders blitzed Archdukes

53 - 42 in flight 3 and Snyder nipped Akurssed for the fourth flight title.

The Independent league favorite Superflies ripped the Bomreifers 62 - 41 for the championship. The Superflies did not reach their 100 point average but still won going away.

In the fraternity league, Omega Psi Phi pulled out a last - second 40 - 39 win over Theta Chi.

### TUTORS WANTED SPRING TERM

The Center for Supportive Services requires the services of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students qualified to tutor (for pay or as volunteers) in the following subject areas for spring term: CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING, HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE, ANTHROPOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE, ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

Qualified persons should complete an application form in the Center for Supportive Services Rm. 32, Union Building, before the end of finals week.

RENT A T.V.  
\$23.00 per term  
Free Service per  
and delivery \$9.50 month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
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**Hobie's**

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FLY AWAY TO THOSE  
SUN-FILLED SKIES —  
COME DOWN TO  
STUDENT TOURS TODAY  
AND RESERVE A  
SPACE TO A FARAWAY  
PLACE — START THE  
TERM WITH A SMILE  
(AND A TAN) ON  
YOUR FACE.

BALIAMAS — \$169.00\*  
JET AIR / HOTEL / EXTRAS  
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HOURS: WED. — TIL 9  
THURS. — TIL 5  
FRIDAY — TIL 6

STOP BY —  
STUDENT TOURS  
THE CHARTER PEOPLE  
129 EAST GRAND RIVER  
EAST LANSING, MICH.  
1-517-351-2650

\* PLUS 10% TAXES AND SERVICES

## OLDE TOWNE GLAM BAKE

New England style! Bill's Restaurant & Bar brings it to you. We feature whole lobster, cherry stone clams, shrimp, and corn on the cob served in a wire mesh basket direct to you. And to compliment our fine seafood we have corn bread, tossed salad, drawn butter and seafood sauce. It's a dining experience you won't soon forget. So this weekend take a trip to the sea — at Bill's Restaurant and Bar. Serving Fri. & Sat. night 6-11 p.m.

For Information or Reservations  
Call: 482-6100

**Bill's Restaurant & Bar**

718 E. Grand River  
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Serving Lansing  
since 1921

## ASPEN \$240

base price 4 to a room

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\*Transportation: Lansing - Aspen - Lansing or  
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Vail, including transportation.  
\*Extras: special dinner, wine picnic, unlimited free  
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DENVER or  
GRAND JUNCTION  
transportation only  
**\$99.00** round trip

### SPRING BREAK

Mar. 17-24  
2 flights from  
Lansing  
1 flight from  
Detroit

### LIMITED SPACES

AVAILABLE!  
Call 353-5199  
or stop by  
240 Men's IM  
10-5  
M-F

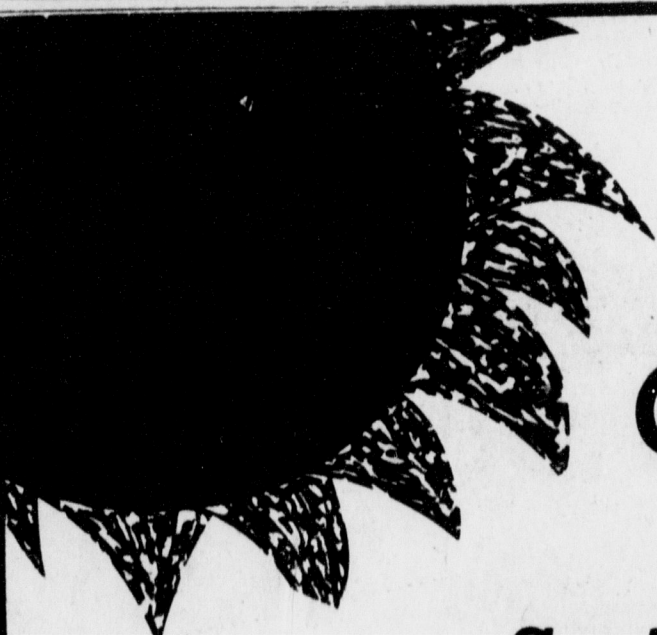


## Archrivals Purdue, IU clash on TV

The schedule makers for the Big Ten game of the week selected the Indiana-Purdue basketball game Saturday for its "wild card" game of the week and doing so came up looking like geniuses.

Iowa's stunning 79-7 upset win over Minnesota Monday night bolstered Indiana into a first place tie with the Gophers in the Big Ten, each with 10-3 records. A sellout crowd of more than 17,000 is assured for the 12:10 p.m. clash.

The Betas  
are  
coming!



## Be Greek

Spring Rush  
April 7-23

SIGN UP  
TODAY

Send in this  
coupon to 101  
Student Services

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Student Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



## FROM CENTER POSITION

## Kilgore bows Saturday

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer  
When Bill Kilgore hangs up his sneakers after Saturday's game it may be a long time before anyone comes around who can fill them.

The 6-foot, 7-inch River Rouge graduate bangs the boards with the best and has a shot smooth enough to knock whiskers off a flea's chin. Add his quickness and grace and you've got the perfect mold for a Big Ten forward, a position Kilgore has never been able to play.

"Captain Smooth," as he is called by his teammates, has been the Spartans' center for the past three

years -- the only legitimate big man on the squad -- and he's filled the role admirably.

"There's no question that Bill's a natural forward," his coach, Gus Ganakas, said. "But when he came here we didn't have a big man and we had to go to Bill; he's done a great job for us."

Kilgore admits he'd rather play forward, but he welcomed the challenge at the pivot.

"I had to learn more moves around the basket to get under the bigger men, but there was no major problem. I knew I was going to guard a big man during the game and that he would be guarding me. If our forwards take care of the other two, there's no trouble," Kilgore said.

## STILL BILL

Bill Kilgore (22) has had to develop a lot of moves in his role as a 6-7 center for the Spartans cagers. This hook shot was good for two points against 7-footer Luke Witte of Ohio State.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Operating from the pivot, he has become the second leading rebounder in MSU history, just ahead of a man he worked for last summer, Horace Walker. Kilgore is a labor-industrial relations major and Walker offered him a position with his Columbus, Ind., firm during the off-season.

Kilgore is not sure whether the business world will receive his talents when he graduates. He has considered attending grad school and there is the ever-present possibility of a pro cage contract.

"Being a professional has been my goal ever since high

## Men's IM

All students interested in the Crew Club meet 7 p.m. today in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Intramural supervision of Jenison Fieldhouse and gym will end 10 tonight.

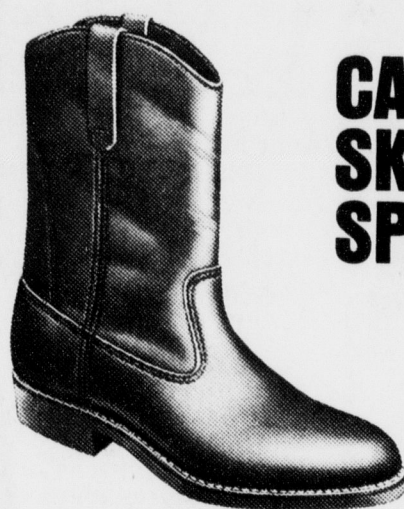
asked for his autograph.

Casper is skipping the Florida tour again this year because of his allergy to Florida grass and because he thinks he needs a rest.

Another who missed the cut last week was Forrest Fezler, the young pro who missed a four-foot putt at Inverrary that would have forced a playoff with Trevino.

Normally, because he missed the cut in the previous tournament, Fezler would have to qualify with the rabbits on Monday in order to play at Doral. But tournament sponsors, noting that the mustachioed Fezler had become a crowd favorite at Inverrary, granted him a sponsor's exemption.

Fezler also had noticed his newfound popularity. "It's kind of nice, really," he blushed after he was



## CAT SKINNER SPECIAL

Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet

Dig this groovy silhouette! Here are the trim, exciting lines of Pecos styling. Plus cool, master-crafted comfort, built right in to keep feet feelin' sweet, all day, every day. Drop in and sock it to us. (Both socks.)

RED WING



4216 W. Saginaw Phone 484-4968  
One block W. of Waverly on Saginaw

## Alley Shop

Ladies Raincoats  
(French Imports!)

~~\$60.00~~ \$28.00

Designers clothes drastically reduced.

201 E. Grand River

Watch for the Betas!

## THE DOMINO'S THIRST QUENCHER

Same speedy free delivery, but free pepsi's with your pizzas.

With the order of a 12" Pizza you receive 2 free Pepsi's 351-7100

Good with coupon thru Fri March 16, 1973. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge Shop only.

With the order of a 16" Pizza you receive 4 free Pepsi's 351-7100

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CLIP AND SAVE  
Good thru Finals Week



## DON'T LEAVE..

Before you check out our fabulous spring line of shirts and blouses by such famous names as

PATTY WOODARD  
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ALSO  
See our new Shipment of MALE SMILE



Village GREEN  
MERIDIAN MALL  
-OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

We have a wide selection of papers, pipes, tapestries, etc.

## GOLF TOUR CONTINUES

## Nicklaus still favorite

MIAMI (UPI) — The 50,000 Golf Tournament continues today and since Jack Nicklaus will play, he's the favorite.

Nicklaus these days is the favorite whenever he plays. He didn't play in the Citrus Open last week in Orlando. There are other reasons for the blond long ball player's role as favorite at Doral. He is the defending champion, has always played well on the long Island Country Club "Blue Monster" course, and has been honing his game for years.

Nicklaus was unhappy the way he played in the super-rich Jackie Mason classic a few miles north of here two weeks ago and took last week off to sharpen his game.

"I'm mad at the way I played at Inverrary, that's why I'm playing more to get ready for Doral," Nicklaus said. "I'm playing more normally."

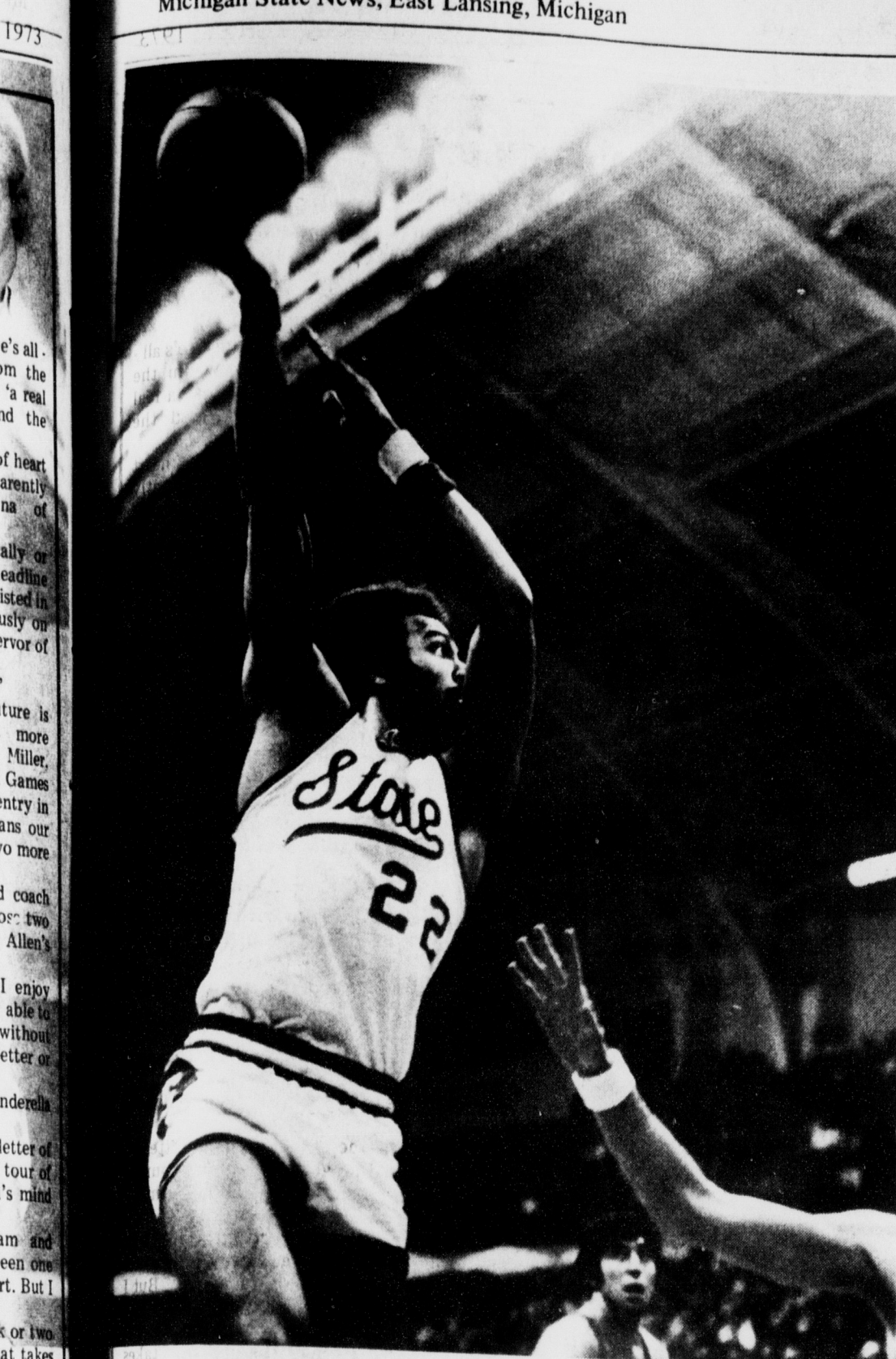
Nicklaus has played the

Doral 10 times for an average of 70.47 strokes a round, way below any other contestant.

The Golden Bear was only four shots behind Gleason winner Lee Trevino and there is little doubt he will be in contention again this week in a field that includes Trevino and Citrus Open winner Buddy Allin, but which will be missing Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper.

Palmer said after the Gleason tournament he would skip Doral.

"I'm not going to play at Doral because I don't think I'm playing well enough to be competitive," he said at the time. He did play in the Citrus Open, but missed the





# PIRGIM report hits deceptive gas ads

(continued from page 1)  
on the blends of gas advertised, advertising a price for a blend other than "regular" which is not immediately apparent on the signs.

The PIRGIM report claimed that the most frequent practice was the underpricing on the sign by one penny. In most cases, the report reads, the station managers explained the

difference as the sales tax—a claim "which is highly disputable," PIRGIM says. The report includes photographs taken last November of selected stations it claims are engaged in this practice. One of them is Don's Mobil Service at 639 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing. But station manager Don Cashman disagrees that the sign's underpricing is

deceptive.

"I don't think it is. My signs say 'plus sales tax' and I think the driver can read that when he drives in," Cashman said. Cashman added that the lettering of "plus sales tax" is about two inches high on the road sign.

"How do these people figure it's deceptive?" Cashman asked. "You see advertising for food or furniture and it doesn't say that sales tax is included. My sign does."

Jerry Zimmerman, owner of the Okemos Mobil Service, 2321 W. Grand

River Ave., another station photographed in the report, claimed that forcing stations to display the sales tax on their prices was discrimination.

"Who died and named these people God, and said we have to list our prices differently? No other retail units have list sales tax. Why are we discriminated against?" Zimmerman asked.

Other variations of price deceptions, the report claims included varying prices with trading stamps, and claims on the signs that the extra penny differential

is for sales tax.

But Chuck Shipley, of the Oak Park based Retail Gasoline Dealers Assn., said that using the differential on sales tax is not illegal "when that differential truly reflects the sales tax on the advertised amount."

Shipley added that though he felt the PIRGIM report not totally accurate, he did agree with portions of the report.

"We too are concerned with deceptive practices, and have made several proposals that we invite PIRGIM to endorse,

comment and criticize if they wish," Shipley said.

"The legitimate gasoline dealers are just as concerned and are probably more concerned with these practices than the

consumer," he added.

PIRGIM's report recommends passage of the Michigan Consumer Protection Act, now in the legislature, so that citizens will be able to sue those stations involved in

deceptive advertising. The report also calls for specific controlling legislation that will keep oil companies from frustrating consumer efforts to sue against deceptive

## TOP CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS



# EVERY DAY SBS

Across from Olin at  
421 Grand River 332-5069

## 'U' lobbying—policy vs. practice

(continued from page 1)  
between university officials and legislators provide freer access between the two groups.

"It's sometimes the only chance a lobbyist has to get the legislators together and sit down with them," Rep. John Engler, R - Mt. Pleasant, said. "And that's their critical role — to provide information."

But the dinners sometimes provide more than information, state Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, said.

Bullard described one incident at a legislative dinner held last week by Wayne State University in which a member of the university board of governors asked another university official to provide one state senator with a set of Wayne State mugs.

"And then he said, 'what the hell — it's cheaper than Scotch and cigars,'" Bullard said.

Though dinners may be considered valuable, gifts and other privileges offered legislators by university administrators receive greater criticism.

"I have no hesitancy

about meeting with groups, but I do have hesitancy about accepting gifts," Rep. Howard Wolpe, D - Kalamazoo, said. "There's no reason for us to be receiving these things."

Wolpe has been described by a colleague as "super pure" because of his policy of returning all gifts.

"I suspect that from the standpoint of the university, this is public relations, but from my standpoint, I don't need it," Wolpe said. "But most of the gifts we receive are just token gifts not worth more than \$10."

Among the items he has

returned is an MSU offer of complimentary tickets to MSU sports events.

The University regularly offers each representative and senator two season football tickets for a service charge, Breslin said.

Legislators pay \$3 for each ticket, or \$18 for season tickets to all home games. Other nonstudents last fall paid \$6 for each ticket.

"These are not free tickets, and the University of Michigan does the same thing," he continued. "We aren't doing anything that U-M doesn't do."

## Shield bills called weak

reporter - source relationship should be as closely protected as the relationship between a doctor and patient, or a priest and parishioner.

Representatives from newspapers and new reporters' organizations mildly criticized the shield laws because the laws generally did not provide absolute confidence.

"We plan on using these four shield bills as vehicles to get this issue into the legislature, and we plan on making any changes we think are necessary after tonight's hearing," Vaughn said.

College press and underground newspapers should also be protected by whatever law goes through, State News editor - in - chief John Borger said. He urged the committed to explicitly include the "un - establishment press" in protection by the laws.

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**HEATED AND COVERED**  
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FOOD AND COCKTAILS  
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"AIN'T SHE SWEET... walking down the street!" College-Town cut the sleeves off this seer-sucker plaid blazer and created a look guaranteed to turn heads on any street! Bright Spring color combinations of yellow/red, green/red and blue/red offer three irresistible choices. Super flair corduroy pants in yellow, red, green and blue gives you the choice of mixing, matching or coordinating. Take the entire group and turn heads all Spring long. All in sizes 5-6 to 15-16.

**Tag Shop**  
and dressings

**college town**

**RENT A TV**  
\$23.00 per term  
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1300

Have a Beta Spring

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WED. MARCH 7 THRU SAT. MARCH 10

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SAVE 36%  
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HEAVY DUTY. DISPENSER BOX. 20 GAL. SIZE. LIMIT 2

**SUNBEAM STYLER**  
\$12.97  
SAVE 5.00  
POWER BREEZE. 2 SPEEDS. 2 HEAT SETTINGS. COMB & BRUSH ATTACHMENTS. VINYL TRAVEL CASE. Model No. D-6

**3 PIECE STEREO PHONOGRAPH**  
DELUXE 4 SPEED MINI-CHANGER. 2 WALNUT GRAIN SPEAKERS. COMPLETE WITH DUST COVER. REGULAR. \$64.88. **\$44.00**

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13 OZ. **34¢**  
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Must sell.

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STATE NEWS  
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355-8255

## Classified Ads

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Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
**\*EMPLOYMENT**  
**\*FOR RENT**  
Apartments  
Houses  
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**\*FOR SALE**  
Animals  
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\*\* RATES \*\*

10 word minimum

No. WORDS	No. DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00							
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60							
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50							
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40							
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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one  
class day before  
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The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.

All students ads must be  
prepaid

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BOAT CLUB wagon van

1969 Good condition. Call

484-2945. 4-3-9

BEVELLE 1972, Malibu,

V-8, automatic, power

steering, brakes, excellent

condition. 694-8857. 3-3-9

BEVOLETT 1968 station

wagon, new paint job, A-1

condition, 2 new tires on

front, 71 AM radio. \$700 or

best offer. Call anytime after

7pm. 489-6823 or see at 232

East Randolph. 3-3-9

BEVOLETT WAGON, 1970 3

door, large engine, very good

tires, air conditioning,

\$1,860. 487-3096. 5-3-9

BEV VAN 1965, rebuilt 6

cylinder, \$425. Call

351-8365. 4-3-9

MET. 1967 - Automatic,

good condition, \$350. See at

Cannon Shell, Pine and St.

Joseph or call 371-2600, Mrs.

Wilmore. Weekdays 9 -

10pm. 2-3-9

VAIR, MID-ENGINE, V-8,

engine and handling

applications. 351-3843.

3-3-9

TSUN 1967 - 1600

cylinder, 37,000 miles,

250. 355-9383. 355-4872.

3-3-9

CORONET 1969 440,

door, vinyl roof, automatic,

wheels, 318 V-8, power

steering, 57,000 miles,

\$1,100 firm. Call 484-4872

after 5pm. 3-3-9

STER 1970 - good

condition, must sell, \$1,300.

474-242. 4-3-9

124 Spyder 1971, good

condition, available end of

month. 339-9354. 4-3-9

BIRD 1969 - Good shape,

1000 or best offer. Phone

72-2832. 3-3-9

BIRD 1969, Silver, black

interior, vinyl top. Sport

wheels, regular options,

\$350. Bob. 373-7855.

2908. 3-3-9

FAIRLANE 1963, fair

condition, \$90. Call

7022 after 3pm. 3-3-9

FAIRLANE 1966, 2

door, good body, engine,

must sell. 351-5147.

3-3-9

GALAXY 1964, power

steering, automatic, good

shape. \$125. 485-2627 after

5pm. 3-3-9

Automotive

HONDA 1972 coupe, Red, must  
sell immediately, 45 miles per  
gallon, good radio with extra  
antenna. Much warranty in  
effect, 71,000 miles. Cruises  
over 75 miles / hour. Take  
over payments. \$57 / month.  
484-3880 after 6pm. 4-3-9

G.M.C. MODEL 30 1965, 3/4  
ton, 70 motor, 327, 21,000  
miles. AC-DC, 110 and 220  
electric mobile unit, 6'5"  
high, all new cloth top by  
Stanley. All panelled. See at  
909 East Saginaw Street,  
Instant Magnetic Sign  
Company. Phone 485-7854.  
2-3-9

JAGUAR 1967 XKE coupe.  
Good condition. \$2300 / best  
offer. 337-9318. 5-3-9

MAVERICK 1971, air,  
automatic, excellent  
condition, \$1495. Call after  
4pm. 394-0274. 2-3-9

MGB 1967 - new top, 56,000,  
best offer. 349-9823 after  
6pm. 5-3-9

MGB 1967, call after 6pm.  
694-0118. 2-3-9

MGB 1971, excellent condition,  
\$2100. 393-8537. 2-3-9

MG MIDGET - 1972, red with  
black interior, good  
condition. Must sell. Best  
offer. Call after 5pm.  
882-8843 or 485-1876. 4-3-9

MERCURY MARQUEE - 1969,  
convertible, air, power  
brakes, steering, windows,  
door locks, 1 owner. Call  
351-5788. 3-3-9

MERCURY METEOR 1963.  
Must sell, \$200. 351-1244  
after 6pm. 3-3-9

MUSTANG 351 1969, V-8, 4  
speed, leaving country, make  
offer. Call 332-1926. 7-3-9

OLDS 1968 - 4 door, excellent  
condition, lots of extras. Call  
or can be seen, 1760 Eiffert,  
Holt, 694-4571. 4-3-9

OLDS 1970 Delta 88, air, power  
steering and brakes. Call  
between 4 - 6pm. 349-3395.  
2-3-9

OPHEL KADETTE 1966, good  
condition, must sell, \$165 or  
best offer. Call Darryl,  
351-3711. 5-3-8

PLYMOUTH FURY III - 1967,  
318, power steering, new  
transmission, \$700. 351-2673  
evenings. Daytime, 393-7800.  
5-3-8

PONTIAC GTO - 1968, 4  
speed, \$900 / best offer.  
353-8169 nights. 5-3-8

PONTIAC 1967 Catalina,  
automatic, \$500. 1970  
Cutlass. Douglas, 337-1641,  
485-0724. 4-3-9

PORSCHE 1967 - 912, silver  
grey, 4 speed, radials, new  
brakes, radio, leather interior,  
best offer. 351-9523 after  
6pm. 2-3-9

PORSCHE COUPE - 1971,  
911-T, 5 speed, silver,  
appearance group, new  
Semperts, AM/FM, \$6000  
offers. Hal Smith, Saginaw,  
(517) 799-3424 after 7pm,  
755-6558 before 6pm. 3-3-9

SHARK - CUSTOM sports car  
body. 4 speed, 140hp.  
Corvair engine. 489-6144.  
4-3-9

T-BIRD 1967, \$750, good  
condition, 8-5. Call  
482-0886, 371-4684  
evenings. 5-3-9

TOYOTA MARK II, 1971. All  
options. Extras, best offer.  
337-0202. 5-3-9

TOYOTA MARK II 1972,  
excellent condition, low  
mileage. Call 393-5089 after  
5:30pm. 2-3-9

TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971, 4  
speed, beautiful condition,  
31,000 miles. Call Nat,  
355-4634 daytime, 351-9212  
nights. 4-3-9

TRIUMPH 1970 GT6+, very  
good condition, AM/FM,  
20,000 miles, 393-8336.  
3-3-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt  
engine, AM/FM radio,  
excellent mechanical  
condition, \$450. 371-2664.  
3-3-9

VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1970,  
excellent condition, can be  
seen weekends, 482-8759.  
3-3-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 -  
Squareback, rebuilt engine,  
good clutch, tires, etc. Call  
Jerry 10 - 5pm, 484-7773.  
After 5pm 485-8402. 4-3-9

VW 1968 - good condition,  
cassette recorder. 351-0469  
after 5pm. 4-3-9

VW 1971 Super Beetle. \$1100,  
or best offer. 489-4338. 4-3-9

Automotive

VW 1969 Bug, good condition,  
50,000 miles, \$950. Call after  
5pm, 485-3736. 2-3-9

VW FASTBACK - 1968, good  
shape, all around. Radio,  
reasonable, \$900. 353-5206,  
349-4347. 2-3-9

VW BUS 1965 - completely  
rebuilt engine, new tires,  
battery. 349-2227. 3-3-9

VW 1967 - 2 door sedan with  
extra snow tires, carrier.  
\$600. 489-0446. 3-3-9

VW 1969 - very good  
condition, low mileage,  
AM/FM radio, 393-8336.  
3-3-9

VW VAN - 1968, ideal for  
camping. \$1,600 or best  
offer. After 6pm 394-0349.  
3-3-8

VOLVO, 1968 - 4 door,  
manual transmission,  
AM/FM, \$1,100. 353-9551  
or 351-1405. 3-3-9

1971 FOREIGN SPORTS car,  
wire wheels, rust proof,  
service records, 33mpg.  
355-1211. 3-3-9

Motorcycles

1967 VESPA GRAND SPORT,  
65 mph, 80 mpg, 10.5HP,  
white, 7,100 miles, \$250.  
339-8998. 6-3-9

KAWASAKI 750cc 1972 -  
excellent condition, \$1,100.  
Call 355-5899 after 9pm.  
2-3-9

1971 KAWASAKI Mach III 500,  
3,500 miles, perfect  
condition, 351-4296. 1-3-8

YAMAHA RT2-MX, 1972, good  
condition. Very reasonable.  
Phone 646-6050. 2-3-9

1970 650 BSA Mint  
condition, 2,200 actual miles.  
694-3864 after 4pm. 2-3-9

TRIUMPH 500. Runs well.  
\$450. 337-0879. 1-3-8

KAWASAKI 1969, 350.  
Excellent condition. Call  
489-1277. Best offer over  
\$400. 3-3-9

1969 TRIUMPH 500 model  
T-100-C, high pipes,  
knobbies, mint condition,  
rebuilt recently, 353-1352.  
3-3-9

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,  
RICKMAN. Super savings on  
1972 motorcycles. Large  
stock of 1973 models.  
Custom accessories, parts,  
and service. SHEP'S MOTOR  
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North  
Cedar, Holt, Just South of  
I-96 overpass. Phone  
694-6621. C-5-3-9

COMPLETE IMPORT car  
service including ignition,  
chassis, brakes and electrical  
available at ROBERTS  
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER.  
4980 Park Lake Road,  
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for  
appointment. C-3-9

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-3-9

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,  
Michigan and Grand River.  
Low cost, expert exhaust  
repair. Custom work. Pipe  
bender. FREE ESTIMATES.  
332-2927. C-3-9

VW GUARANTEED repair,  
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and  
Okemos Road. 349-9620.  
C-3-9

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE.  
4 to 12 month policies.  
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676-2449. 0-2-3-9

HONDA 1969 90cc adult, low  
mileage, excellent condition.  
\$225. 353-7062. 2-3-9

PENETFAFTE FOG with Lucas  
square 8 quartz halogen  
lights. \$10 off, limited supply  
at CHEQUERED FLAG,  
2605 East Kalamazoo Street.  
One mile West of campus.  
487-5055. C-3-3-9

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years  
experience in all types of  
flight training. Approved for  
veterans. FRANCIS  
AVIATION, Airport Road.  
Call 484-1324. C-3-9

LEARN TO FLY. In a Cessna  
150 on the C.P.A. program.  
Approved for V.A. training.  
Flight examiner on staff. For  
further information call  
CAPITOL CITY AVIATION,  
489-5000. 5-3-9

For a close up look at life, read  
the Peanuts Personal column  
in today's Want Ads.

Aviation

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"  
by Phil Frank

AND A SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO  
YOU, MRS. FOWLER FOR YOUR SUPPORT  
IN PUTTING YOUR HUSBAND THROUGH!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

MATURE WOMEN to care for  
two children, Monday -  
Friday. Own transportation.  
Call after 6pm. 351-0026.  
3-3-9

HOUSEWORK, VICINITY  
Sparrow Hospital 3 mornings  
/ week. Must have references.  
Call after 5pm, 489-2338.  
3-3-9

SPRING TERM employment  
applications now being taken  
at UNIVERSITY CLUB.  
Waiters and waitresses  
needed. Reliable  
transportation. 353-5111.  
2-3-9

BABYSITTER for spring  
term, weekdays from 2:30 -  
4:30pm in faculty home near  
Grand River. Call 332-4422  
after 5pm. 2-3-9

DELIVERY MEN wanted,  
evenings. Must have car.  
Phone 337-1635. 2-3-9

INSIDE HELP for pizza parlor,  
evenings. Phone 337-1635.  
2-3-9

MATURE LADIES needed for  
telephone canvassing in our  
Lansing office. Positively no  
selling. Hourly rate. Good  
speaking voice a must. For  
additional information, call  
Kristy Ries at 371-2445,  
10am - 4pm, ADVANCE  
SCHOOLS, INC. 2-3-9

MEN, WOMEN: single married,  
if desire to become an  
executive in an International  
Company and manage your  
own business call 355-7782  
for appointment, evenings.  
2-3-9

PART - TIME building cleaning,  
mornings or afternoons. Must  
have own transportation.  
1427 East Michigan,  
485-5457. 1-3-8

PART TIME student  
employment with housewares  
distributor. Automobile  
required. Flexible hours,  
351-5800. CX-2-3-8

LEGAL SECRETARY - good  
typing skill necessary,  
experience desired but will  
train. Mail resume to Box  
F-6, State News. 3-3-9

TV AND audio technician with  
references. Apply at THE  
STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East  
Grand River. C-2-3-9

COLLEGE MEN in marketing,  
part time work, \$300/  
month, evenings and  
Saturdays. Mr. Kovach,  
489-3494. C-2-3-9

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
NURSING ATTENDANTS  
NEEDED.

TRAIN FOR THE  
POSITION ON YOUR  
SPRING BREAK, MARCH  
19 - MARCH 23, 10 minutes  
from MSU, transportation a  
must, free lunch, parking and  
coffee breaks. Apply 8 -  
3:30pm Monday - Friday.  
INGHAM COUNTY  
EXTENDED CARE  
FACILITY, 3882 Dobie  
Road, Okemos. 5-3-9

BABYSITTER, 11 - 5pm daily.  
Own transportation. Please  
call after 5pm, 485-7718.  
3-3-8

WE NEED responsible people  
concerned with the problem  
of air pollution to show our  
unique total air treatment  
machine in homes, hospitals,  
factories and schools.  
Monday - Friday evenings, 6  
- 9pm, and some Saturday  
daytime. Must have car and 5  
years Lansing residency.  
\$220 / month guaranteed  
salary. 485-1981, Friday 12 -  
5pm. 5-3-9

LADIES FOR escort / dating  
service. \$3 / hour. Call for  
appointment. 482-0909.  
4-3-9

Automotive

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 1-4  
people for four - man. Close,  
furnished. Call 337-0595.  
4-3-9

GIRL NEEDED to share room  
in mobile home \$45.  
351-0008. 5-3-9

2 GIRLS, RIVERSIDE East.  
March rent paid. 351-2791.  
5-3-9

LAKE LANSING - lakefront  
living! New one bedroom,  
unfurnished, stove,  
refrigerator. Watch the  
sailboats from your window.  
\$155. phone 339-2075. 5-3-9

COLLINGWOOD - MAN  
needed for 3 man spring  
term. Call 332-6033 after  
7pm. 5-3-9

2 GIRLS NEEDED spring  
furnished apartment, Capitol  
Villa, \$60 / month. 332-3356.  
5-3-9

LOVELY FURNISHED  
efficiency. 915 Lilac, \$130  
plus electricity. Available  
March 17. 349-3604. 0-5-3-9

2 BEDROOM TRAILER  
reasonable, neat, close, clean.  
351-3373 after 6pm. 5-3-9

WANTED - 5 girls for  
telephone soliciting -  
experience preferred, but not  
necessary. Salary plus  
commission. Phone  
487-3196. 5-3-9

WORK STUDY student for  
social science field research  
assistant job, 353-5015,  
485-8048. Ask for John.  
4-3-9

FULL AND part time work  
available close to campus, to  
suit your schedule. Call  
351-3700 between 9am and  
5pm. 4-3-9

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN,  
experience preferred.  
Competitive salary, 40 hour  
work week, generous fringe  
benefits. Call  
LABORATORY OF  
CLINICAL MEDICINE,  
372-8180. 5-3-9

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION  
editor needed to coordinate  
typesetting and printing of  
technical educational  
materials. Phone 349-1100.  
5-3-8

HOUSEKEEPING AND child  
care. Monday thru Friday,  
7:30am to 12:3



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Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.  
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THE BEST FOR LESS  
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SPECIAL TEXAS WASHER 50¢  
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7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

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We'll shag, layer, or style your hair any way you want it!  
8 - 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.  
By Appointment or just walk in

**THE ALOHA!**  
New Hawaiian spring fabrics  
Inexpensive / & easy-care!  
great for bikinis!  
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

## Apartment

1, 2 or 3 girls for four man. **WATERS EDGE**. \$75. 332-8479. 3-3-9

ONE MAN to sublet spring. **Twycrossingham**, pool. No deposit. Rent negotiable. 332-3216. 3-3-9

**MODEST LUXURY** one man to share. \$80. Call 351-9409 between 2 - 4pm or after 10:30pm. 3-3-9

NEED 1 MALE Campus Hill, spring term. \$62.50. 349-3229. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for 2-man apartment. Call 337-2642. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for spring term. Campus Hill. \$62.50. 349-2362. 3-3-9

GIRL TO share two man, unfurnished apartment. \$67.50. 351-6564. 3-3-9

WOMAN NEEDED for 4 person apartment. 341 Evergreen, \$50 monthly. 351-4716. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for three man. No lease. Close. \$50. 351-8515. 2-3-8

ONE / TWO girls needed spring. Dishwasher, air, \$60/ month. 332-4916. 4-3-9

SUBLET, SPRING, summer, furnished, air conditioned, close. 351-4439. 4-3-9

## Evergreen Arms

Leisurely Luxury! One block from Campus and the East Lansing stores. Air Conditioning and Balcony.

**Now Leasing for Summer and Fall**  
341-45 Evergreen Ave.  
351-6821

ONE MAN needed for 3 man, on campus, spring and summer, \$72. 351-7383. 4-3-9

STUDENT TEACHER needs girl for Delta Arms 4 man, large. \$60. 337-2355. 4-3-9

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment in Haslett. Call after 5pm, 339-9627. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED immediately, one bedroom, beautifully furnished. 353-9129 (studio 515) 337-2645 evenings. 3-3-9

FURNISHED APARTMENT 5 blocks to MSU for 2 male students. Available March 20 - September 20. Phone 332-4076 after 3pm. 3-3-9

ONE WOMAN for spring term. Apartment two blocks from Berkey Hall. \$70. 332-3435. 3-3-9

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - furnished studio, utilities paid, parking. \$115 per month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-3-9

## Apartment

ONE/TWO girls, Spring term, close to campus. Call 351-6171. 3-3-9

NEED 1 GIRL spring term, next to campus, call 351-4509. 3-3-9

WANTED - 1 roommate for spring, \$75/ month, very close to campus. 332-5445. River House Apartments. 3-3-9

1018 PORTER STREET - Lansing. (Near Saginaw and Pennsylvania) One bedroom, unfurnished, \$85/ month plus utilities. Shown between 9am and 9pm or call 1-468-3627 (four cent toll call). 3-3-9

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY! Rent reduced. Call 355-0763. 3-3-9

CEDAR VILLAGE 4 man apartment sublease spring term. \$300. 337-2117. 3-3-9

MAN NEEDED for spring term, Americana Apartments. Call 332-1218. 3-3-9

TWO PEOPLE wanted for Cedar Village. \$150 term, \$50 deposit. Call 337-9486. 3-3-9

## NO MORE BUS PASSES

**Beautiful 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments across from Campus. Summer and Fall Leases Available Immediately.**

332-9341

351-7910

## UNIVERSITY TERRACE

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment spring term, no security deposit, reduced rent. Call after 5pm. 351-5871. 3-3-9

ONE MALE, Evergreen Arms, one block from Union, \$70. 332-6036. 3-3-9

NEEDED - GIRL to sublet 4 man. 1 block from Berkey. \$160/ term. 337-1015 after 3pm. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for mobile home, own room, laundry facilities. 351-6585. 3-3-9

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY, East Lansing efficiency, utilities paid. \$137.50 per month. 351-5097. 3-3-9

NEEDED: ONE girl for two man Spring term. Furnished. Free bus service to campus. \$81. per month. 351-0637. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man spring. Campus Hill. \$62.50. 349-1081. 3-3-9

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED Twycrossingham, 2 bedroom, furnished, starting Spring, \$60/ month. 332-3874. 3-3-9

ROOMMATE FOR spring term for 2 man, Cedar Village. 351-8857. 3-3-9

FEMALE FOR 3 man spring, close, \$63/ month. 351-0967. 3-3-9

FURNISHED ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment no lease, \$55. 489-3977. 2-3-8

## Houses

1 MAN, OWN bedroom, on Bogue Street. \$75/ month. No utilities. Call 337-9091. 13-3-9

HOUSE ON Center Street, need man for spring term. 332-2133. 2-3-9

NEED ONE person to live in house with other people, one dog, and two cats. Own room. Burcham Drive, \$64/ month. Phone 332-6223. 2-3-9

ONE GIRL for three girl house, own bedroom, Lansing, \$60/ month includes utilities. 371-4162. 3-3-9

## Houses

OWN BEDROOM - close, good landlord, \$73. No utilities. 332-1998, 355-1552. 5-3-9

TWO PEOPLE for house, own rooms, \$55/ month. Call 351-9465. 3-3-8

GIRLS, SPRING, summer, fall, near campus, own room, 332-8903 evenings, weekends. 2-3-9

HOUSE, ONE block off campus, female, spring term, \$70. 332-0588. 2-3-9

ROOMS TO rent, kitchen facilities, parking, two blocks from campus. 332-2591. 2-3-9

OWN ROOM in duplex. No lease. \$145/ spring term, plus utilities. 351-5582 after 6pm. 3-3-9

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom house, south side, \$90 a month plus deposit. 393-5148. 3-3-9

FOUR BEDROOM house needs 1 or 2. \$62.50/ month. 484-5160. 3-3-9

FURNISHED HOUSE 5 blocks to MSU for 5 men. Available June 15th. 12 month lease only. Phone 332-4076 after 3pm. 3-3-9

CAPITOL AREA near LCC, furnished 5 room duplex, carpeted, fireplace, garage, 2 bedrooms \$165 plus utilities. Phone 485-1276. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for spring, own bedroom, House close to campus. 337-2036. 3-3-9

OWN BEDROOM, own study for 3rd man in big house, \$75 now - spring. 484-2468. 3-3-9

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs one girl to sublet spring. Close. 351-1002. 2-3-8

FRATERNITY HOUSE, spring term. Room/ board. For information call 337-2093. 4-3-9

MAN WANTED for spring. Share room, close, reasonable. 353-7899, 332-1619. 3-3-8

NEW FULLY carpeted two bedroom duplex. Appliances, air conditioning and a full basement. \$200/ month plus utilities. Phone 675-5454. 4-3-9

PERSON TO share nice house in Lansing, own room. 489-9350. 6-3-9

TWO GIRLS for 4 man house. Near campus. Furnished. 337-1220. 3-3-9

GIRL FOR HOUSE - own room, \$76/ month. Linden Street. 351-4114. 3-3-9

OWN ROOM in house close to campus. \$70/ month. 337-2638. 3-3-9

ONE PERSON - own bedroom, share house with couple, spring. Rent \$75, utilities included. 482-3624. 3-3-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus. Call 337-0645. 2-3-8

EAST LANSING - modern 2 bedroom duplex, \$185 per month. 351-7814. 3-3-8

STUDENTS NEAR campus, have bedroom to sublet. Own room. 332-0105. 4-3-9

## Rooms

ONE GIRL fall term, own room, \$72. Two blocks from Berkey. Phone Janice, 332-4338. 3-3-9

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in private home for serious girl student or instructor. 351-6286. 1-3-8

## Rooms

MALE STUDENT, kitchen privileges. IV4-8151. 3-3-8

ROOM IN house with student family, \$55. Babysit occasionally. 351-0997. 3-3-8

BASEMENT STUDIOS for arts and crafts. Carpeted, paneled, \$30/ month. 351-0997. 3-3-8

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OWN ROOM in Owen Graduate Hall, includes board, maid service. 355-3929 or 353-3579. Keep trying! 5-3-9

LANSING: TWO singles, \$75. Parking. 917 West Ionia. After 7pm. 5-3-9

PRIVATE ROOM, light cooking, parking near MSU, 908 Hicks Drive, 337-9247. 5-3-9

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-3-9

FOR MALE student. Across from Union. 211/ Grand River, upstairs. 5-3-8

TWO OR 3 man suite completely furnished, semi-private bath, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, parking, \$165, utilities included, very close, 332-8965 or 484-9774. C-7-3-9

BOWER HOUSE Co-Op, room and board, spring term, coed. 351-4490. 3-3-9

ROOM, CLOSE, now or spring term, light cooking, call 351-2417. 3-3-9

ROOM IN 4 person house own bath, starting March 15 - June 15. Only \$56.25 per month. 484-2169. 3-3-9

ROOM AND board, males only, parking, close to campus, private rooms. 332-5035. 5-3-9

CHEERFUL SPACIOUS room in private home for serious student. Spring term. 332-3609. 5-3-9

MAN'S SINGLE. One block from Union. No cooking, \$55. 351-8699. 3-3-9

ROOM AND BOARD in Fraternity house spring term. Reasonable. 332-0834. 3-3-9

MALE STUDENT, Sleeping room, near campus. Parking and garage available. Cooking privileges. 538 Grove Street. 3-3-9

ROOM AND BOARD with parking. Close to campus. 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-3-9

MONTIE HOUSE has rooms available, good food and parties. Call 332-8641. 3-3-9

HEDRICK HOUSE coop has openings for females, spring term, \$220 room and board. 332-0844. X-3-3-9

ROOM AND board, senior or graduate student preferred. 482-4817. 2-3-9

MALE STUDENT. Reasonable. Furnished, quiet, clean. Near campus. Parking. 332-3094. 2-3-9

GIRL, COOKING privileges, near campus, and utilities paid. 351-2779. 2-3-9

MALE, FEMALE vacancies Nexus Co-op, \$225 room and board. 351-0100. 2-3-9

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in private home for serious girl student or instructor. 351-6286. 1-3-8

## Rooms

DON'T WAIT till the last minute. Your own friendly room, walk to campus co-ed house, \$60. 337-1410. 2-3-9

VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER, quality ten - speeds at super discount prices, 351-4685. 1-3-8

TEN-SPEEDS. Quality at super discount prices, from VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER. 351-4685. 1-3-8

SINGLE, MALE student, block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-3-9

A FEW spaces are still available in co-op houses for spring term. Average \$225 room and board. Call 355-8313. 2-3-9

3 BLOCKS from campus, free parking, laundry, utilities. Full kitchen, 435 M.A.C. 337-9085, Mike. 2-3-9

## For Sale

BOYS RED stingray bike, \$30. Good condition. 339-8685 after 3pm. 4-3-9

TEN SPEED boys Schwinn bicycle, like new, \$90. 655-2980. 4-3-9

YAMAHA PARAMOUNT skis. 200cm, typewriter, Hoover vacuum, bean bag chair, Magnavox portable stereo. All new, negotiable. 355-5994. 3-3-8

MARANTZ, PIONEER, Kenwood, receivers, Garrard, Pioneer, Yamaha, turntables; others too. All mint condition. Cheap! 351-2697. 3-3-8

64 USED sewing machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, and many more too numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9 - 12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 0-5-3-9

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-3-9

GARRARD ZERO, turntable, Call after 5pm. 484-4668. 3-3-9

HEAD SKIS, Standard, 200cm. Marker bindings, \$8. Barrcrafters trunk rack, \$8. bike carrier, \$8. 882-2939. 3-3-9

CHESS SET, hand crafted of board and pieces. \$351-4301. 4-3-9

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Phone (517) 371-1620

**CORRECTION. . .**  
THE  
**LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA TREAT AD**  
of Wed. - March 7th  
should have contained  
the phone number:  
**337-1631**

**SPRING THINGS ARE IN**  
  
**GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS**  
226 ABBOTT

**Sunshine**  
**Freeport . . . \$159\***  
\*8 days, 7 nights, 3/16 - 3/23  
\*Round trip air w. meals & drinks  
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Nassau option: Add \$30.00  
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1132 N. Washington at Grand River  
Phone: 489-8226

**SEWING MACHINE** Clearance Sale. Brand new portable selection of reconditioned Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-3-9

**LIBERTY COIN SHOP**  
223 Abbott 337-2401  
Come see our BID BOARD for more coin bargains!  
A 150¢ complete set of coins. Stamps. Supplies plus expert advice.

**SQUINTING CAUSES** wrinkles. Help prevent them with prescription sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 261 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-3-9

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade, sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 5-3-9

MARANTZ, PIONEER, Kenwood, receivers, Garrard, Pioneer, Yamaha, turntables; others too. All mint condition. Cheap! 351-2697. 3-3-8

SALE SALE SALE! 500 used 8-track tapes \$1 each while they last. 100 diamond engagement sets, 25% off. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4389. C-5-3-9

MOVING - 12 string guitar, shot gun, room divider, bookshelves, housewares, items. 353-0975 after 5:30pm. 3-3-9

SINGER SEWING machine excellent condition. \$35 best offer. Double \$35. 332-5001. 3-3-9

GARRARD ZERO, turntable, Call after 5pm. 484-4668. 3-3-9

HEAD SKIS, Standard, 200cm. Marker bindings, \$8. Barrcrafters trunk rack, \$8. bike carrier, \$8. 882-2939. 3-3-9

CHESS SET, hand crafted of board and pieces. \$351-4301. 4-3-9

VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER, quality ten - speeds at super discount prices, 351-4685. 1-3-8

TEN-SPEEDS. Quality at super discount prices, from VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER. 351-4685. 1-3-8

SINGLE, MALE student, block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-3-9

A FEW spaces are still available in co-op houses for spring term. Average \$225 room and board. Call 355-8313. 2-3-9

3 BLOCKS from campus, free parking, laundry, utilities. Full kitchen, 435 M.A.C. 337-9085, Mike. 2-3-9

OWN ROOM in Owen Graduate Hall, includes board, maid service. 355-3929 or 353-3579. Keep trying! 5-3-9

LANSING: TWO singles, \$75. Parking. 917 West Ionia. After 7pm. 5-3-9

PRIVATE ROOM, light cooking, parking near MSU, 908 Hicks Drive, 337-9247. 5-3-9

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-3-9

FOR MALE student. Across from Union. 211/ Grand River, upstairs.



For Sale

Mobile Homes

Lost &amp; Found

Real Estate

Service

Typing Service

**TRIUMPH BICYCLE** — black, 3 speed, hand brakes, good tires. \$35. Phone 351-6217. 3-3-9

**GUILD D-25 guitar**, excellent condition, \$170. 351-0080 after 4pm. 3-3-9

**PROFESSIONAL ELECTRONIC** calculators by Bowmar — \$99.95. Eight digit, floating decimal, five function constant, % key, rechargeable battery, AC adapter/charger, one year parts and labor guarantee. **GILL ELECTRONICS**, 349-9293, 9-1pm for order information. 5-3-9

**BASS TROMBONE**, Yamaha, hardly used, 2 mouthpieces, \$325. Phone 393-5846. 5-3-9

**HOOVER PORTABLE washer / dryer**. Ideal for married housing. Crib complete. 332-2423. 4-3-9

**CHEVROLET CAPRICE** — 1966, 396 engine in excellent condition. Call Terry Braverman, 355-2300. (351-6503 after 5pm.) 6-3-9

**WATERBEDS** — GREAT fun and pleasure. Fully Guaranteed, from \$8.50. 351-0717. 4-3-9

**SONY 355 TAPE deck**, Sansui 800 receiver. Best offer. Excellent condition. Call 355-3058. 3-3-9

**G.I. BACKPACKS**, \$1.99, PX STORE, Frandor. 351-5323. 5-3-9

**MOVING SEARS** copertone electric range, self-cleaning oven, \$175. 18' frostless refrigerator - freezer, \$200. excellent condition; 5 Maple mates style bar stools, \$50; Maple triple bunks or 3 single beds, set \$45. Call 349-4656 after 6pm. 3-3-9

**BICYCLE BUILT** for two. Schwinn twin deluxe, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$130. Phone 484-3902 after 5pm. 3-3-9

**ALTEC 47-500-8 "Voice of the Theatre"** components in large finished birch cabinets, Dynaco PAT-4 and "Stereo 120." Dual 1219. 355-0507. 2-3-9

**SUPER SPORTS**, Schwinn. One men's, one women's. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$120 each. 353-0944. 1-3-9

**VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER**, quality ten - speeds at super discount prices. 351-4685. 1-3-9

**972 EPICPHONE** bass, excellent condition, \$110 or best offer. 351-9117. 1-3-9

**BARRARD SLX2** turntable, magnetic cartridge, 1 year old. Excellent condition. 337-1467. X-3-3-9

**DULCIMERS** — KITS \$14 to \$80. Mountain banjo kits, \$35. Everything new, marked down 15% — 50%, at **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. 1-7pm. c-1-3-9

**VIKING TRUNKS** — flat and humped. Also trunk refinishing course. 655-1109. 2-3-9

**RENSPIDS**. Quality at super discount prices. from **VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER**. 351-4685. 1-3-9

**Animals**

**DOG GROOMING**, 12 years experience. Done in clean home. 882-0788. 5-3-9

**ERMAN SHEPHERD**, female, 4 months, silver and black, completely housebroke, good disposition, very smart. No papers, \$30 to good home. Call Judy. 373-0994 or 1-628-2577. 2-3-9

**HOUSE KITTENS** — 6 weeks old. Call 349-2938 after 5pm. 3-3-9

**BERIAN HUSKIES AKC** champion stock, 2 females blue/brown eyed, shots. 469-7338. 3-3-9

**Mobile Homes**

**PLACE 8'x28'** skinned. Excellent condition, behind Tom's. \$600. 351-9519. 3-3-9

**PPER CORONA** — in Lansing, 12'x60', partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, large living room, front kitchen. Priced to sell. Phone 332-3518. 5-3-9

**ON** — 1963, 10'x51', fully carpeted, air, many extras. In East Lansing. Immaculate condition. \$2,400. 372-4374. 3-3-9

**Quality needs little advertising.** The Leather Shop on MAC. (517) 1-1620

**NEW MOON** — deluxe 10'x55', 3 bedrooms, all furnished, new water softener and gas furnace, located Waverly School District. Lot rent \$35/ month. \$3,000. Call 485-0362. 5-3-9

**MARLETTE**, 1971 12'x63' with 7'x21' expando. 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, washer / dryer, \$7,900. Phone 627-6880. 2-3-9

**8' — 10' — 12' wide mobile home lots**. Quiet and peaceful on a lake, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-2-3-9

**RICHMOND** 1969, 12'x50', skinned, refrigerator, 1972 air conditioner. On Mobile Home Manor Lot. Call 332-5045. 4-3-9

**10'x50' PACEMAKER** — Carpeted throughout, completely remodeled, near campus. Reasonable. 355-6067. 3-3-9

**BUDDY 1971** — 12'x60', 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning. Skinned with storage shed, on lot in Mason. Priced for quick sale, \$5,500. Call 882-6631, ask for Don. 3-3-9

**DETROITER** — 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, 15 minutes from East Lansing. 625-7473. 3-3-9

**FOR SALE** — Mobile home in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, completely remodeled. Call D.S. Breton for appointment. 372-3900 or 1-531-3272. 3-3-9

**GREAT LAKES 1966** — 2 bedroom, furnished, on lot, \$2,500 or best offer. 489-2333. 3-3-9

**1970 HILLCREST MOBILE** home, 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, and kitchen. Completely furnished. 8'x10' utility shed included. Excellent condition. \$4,995. Phone 627-9398. 3-3-9

**AMERICAN 1970**, 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, large living, dining room, twenty minutes to campus. Must be seen. 694-8857. 3-3-9

**1972 CHAMPION**, 12'x50', fully carpeted, unfurnished, shed, excellent condition. Can stay on lot. 5 minutes to MSU. \$5,800. Call after 4pm, 394-0274. 2-3-9

**FOUND: GUY'S watch**. Call 332-3507 ask for Chuck Martin. C-3-3-9

**LOST — YOUNG female** shepherd husky, black back. Meadowbrook Trace. 351-4490. 3-3-9

**LOST — MAN'S open-weave** gold filigree wedding band. Reward! 351-3995. 4-3-9

**FOUND — MEN'S ring**, before Fleetwood Mac, Auditorium. Call Eric, 332-1435 and identify. C-3-3-9

**FOUND: KEY near PINBALL PALACE**. Made by GM in Milwaukee. 351-5603. C-3-3-9

**LOST: WHITE** — gold antique amethyst ring. Reward! 332-4239, 351-8991. 3-3-9

**BY OWNER**, Lansing-attractive 3 bedroom, newly decorated, low down payment, land contract, terms available to those who qualify. \$14,900. Call collect, Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 5-3-9

**FOUND: CAMERA** lens and case in Owen parking lot Monday, 353-1510. C-3-3-9

**LOST: DOG female**, black face / white chin, reddish brown body, white chest. Six months old. 351-2476. 3-3-9

**FOUND: LARGE young black** male dog. ADORABLE. Please call, 355-2076. C-2-3-9

**PHOTO OF African Tribesmen** left this weekend at Michael's. To identify, 351-1150. C-2-3-9

**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-3-9

**ORIGIN: MAD AS A HATTER**

In the 18th century, mercury compounds were used by hatters for preparing hat felt. Often some of the mercury would be absorbed into the bodies of the hatters and cause strange mental behavior. Hence — "mad as a hatter."

But you can be "smart as a fox" when you use **STATE NEWS Classified Ads** to help you to better living. Whether you are looking for something for yourself, your home or gift suggestions, you're smart to check the big sale going on today and every day in the Want Ads.

**A LITTLE** or a lot, we cut it the way you want it. **UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP**. 355-3359. C-3-3-9

**FREE** — A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS**. C-3-3-9

**RESPONSIBLE GIRLS** want to rent four bedroom house near campus starting Fall. Call 351-8156. 2-3-9

**HELP! SOMEONE** got extra books? Lansing Methodist Clinic wants them. Texts, novels. 1023 West Ottawa. 2-3-9

**PREGNANT? WE understand**. Call us. **PREGNANCY COUNSELING**. 372-1560. C-3-9

**COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICES**. Crutch and wheelchair rentals. **GULLIVER STATE DRUG, Inc.** 1105 West Grand River, East Lansing. 332-5171. C-7-3-9

**JEFF — HAPPY 8th!** Love, Moof. 5-1-3-9

**CANGRATULATIONS SUGAR BEAR** and Mark the Snakes. 1-3-9

**PORKY AND PETUNIA**: don't let the stuffin' ruin ya — after winning and eating all that dough, now that you're our pancake pros. What is that you've got to show? Two Kawasaki's, and a stomach to blow! Congratulations from Laraine, Sue. 1-3-9

**Sometimes being happy seems a self-indulgence**. RM/jb. 1-3-9

**CAROL, EILEEN** Welcome new Aephil activities. Great to have you! 1-3-9

**Real Estate**

**RENT A STEREO \$23.00 per term** Free Service and delivery \$9.50 month. **NEJAC TV RENTALS** 337-1300

**CONSIGNMENTS WANTED**: Weaving, pottery, macrame and other handcrafted items. **PILLOW PALACE**, 489-2720. 4-3-9

**TEACHER RETIRING** to do "creative childcare" in University Village. 355-6141. 2-3-9

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**MOORES RIVER DRIVE QUARTER ACRE** 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, central air, carpeted, built-ins, electronic air filter, large carpeted recreation room and laundry room in basement, screened patio, double garage with electric door, sprinkling system. By owner, must sell, \$52,500. 489-1276. 5-3-9

**NEWLY REMODELED** — 2 bedroom, \$12,000. Owner will carry land contract. Phone 626-6182. 4-3-9

**SELL OR SWAP** — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central heating. O.W. Brawner, 2090 Fairbanks, San Leandro, California, 94577. 372-0059. 3-3-9

**EAST LANSING**, 936 Creswood near campus, 3 bedroom Cape Cod with furnished basement apartment. By owner, \$30,500. 351-1414. 2-3-9

**FRANDOR AREA** behind WJIM 3 bedroom brick ranch built-in appliances, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 372-1757 after 5pm or weekends. 2-3-9

**SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS**. Spain, \$284. Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1-4pm or phone 353-9777. C-3-9

**SUNNY SKIES**, warm beaches. Sound good? Bahamas, \$169; Hawaii, \$269. **STUDENTOURS**. 351-2650. NOW! 3-3-9

**ENJOY BACKPACKING**, mountain climbing, survival? Join **COLORADO'S OUTWARD BOUND**. Information 351-5799. 1-3-9

**LAST CHANCE!** Fly to those sun-filled skies — come to **STUDENTOURS** today and reserve your space to a far away place — start the term with a smile (and a tan) on your face! **STUDENTOURS** 351-2650. 3-3-9

**FLIGHTS NEW YORK** — Frankfurt, return. From \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. BL-1-3-9

**XEROX COPIES 4¢**. **COPYGRAPH SERVICES**, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-3-9

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**FOR QUALITY** service on stereo equipment, see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River. C-3-9

**DANCE CLASSES** absolutely free. Modern and conventional social dancing. Instruction. All ages. **LEARNING CENTER**. Phone 482-7206. 1-5pm. 2-3-9

**NOW AVAILABLE** beginning and intermediate banjo lessons. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-1-3-9

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**. electric typewriter. Located close to MSU. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends, or 373-6726 weekdays. 0-3-3-9

**EXPERT TYPIST**. Selectric. Math experience. Minor editing, multi-lith, offset printing available. 372-3826. 0-2-3-9

**YOUNG LADY** wheelchair bound desires typing in home. 2 years college majoring in typing. Some experience doing these, resumes, correspondence, and general work. 489-0531. 3-3-9

**EXPERIENCED Ph.D. typist**, call Grace Rutherford, 349-2434. 2-3-9

**MARGARET RICE**. Experienced, prompt, electric typewriter. 332-1266, 509 Grove Street. 1-3-9

**TYPESETTING**, mix, light, bold and italic faces, justified columns, have your hard-earned paper or thesis look like a "real" book. **COMPUTYPE**. 351-8494. 5-3-9

**Typing THESE and term papers**. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Diane. 372-7600. 0-3-9

**Typing ELECTRIC machine**, fast, accurate, experienced. 372-4746. 4-3-9

**Typing TERM papers**, these, etc. IBM Selectric II. Experienced. Lene Axelsen, 489-1058. 4-3-9

**PROFESSIONAL IBM** dissertation typing. MA English degree. Marty North, 351-3487. 7-3-9

**2 Small Pizzas for \$2**. \$2.00 delivers 2 small (9") 1 item Varsity Pizzas. Valid with this ad today, Thursday March 8, 1973

Free, Fast, Hot Delivery begins at 6 P.M.

**Varsity** 1227 E. Grand River 332-6517

**Menu:** \*Subs (4 to choose from) \*Foot long Varsity Dogs \*Hamburgers \*Pinballs

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# Money Man's A Coming...

March 12th thru March 16th

**NEW ONES(DOLLARS)**

**FOR YOUR  
OLD ONES (BOOKS)**

*Highest Prices Paid Whether Book  
is Used on this Campus or Not!*



## ALSO Spring Books Are Ready

*Most Books Are on the Shelf Now for Spring  
Quarter Term. All Sales Guaranteed to be  
Correct. Full Refund Privileges Thru April  
18th With Your Receipt & in Saleable  
Condition **BUY NOW & ASSURE YOURSELF  
OF USED BOOKS WHERE AVAILABLE***

### Important Book Information

#### Spring Term

*Books are arranged on our shelves by course  
number and are identified by shelf cards  
such as those pictured here. These Cards  
represent a guarantee that the books are  
required or recommended by your professor  
and Are On the Official MSU Book List!*



↑ Course .....

**THIS BOOK IS RECOMMENDED**

Author .....

Title .....

↑ Course .....

**THIS BOOK IS REQUIRED**

Author .....

Title .....

OPEN  
7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>30</sup>

**MSU BOOKSTORE**

In the center  
of campus