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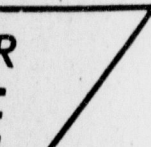


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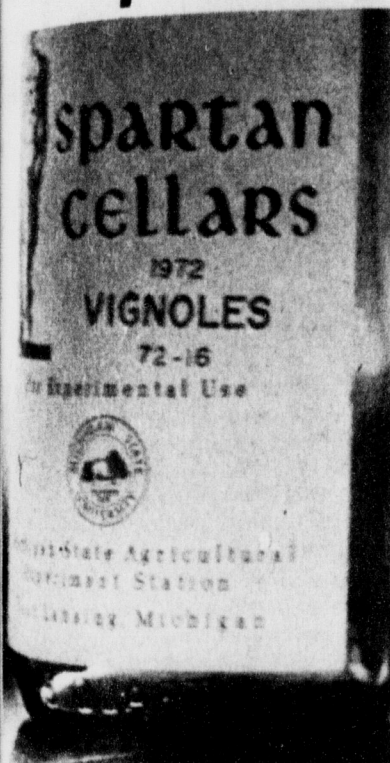
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# Experiments in MSU's wine cellar help improve state grape products

By TRISHA KANE  
State News Staff Writer



The wines produced by Gordon Howell for wine research are labeled with the "Spartan Cellars" label.  
State News photo by Dale Atkins

More than two million gallons of wine are produced in Michigan each year, making our wine industry sixth in the nation. Chief guzzlers can probably be found in Detroit, one of the country's top five wine-consuming cities.

At MSU an associate professor of horticulture, Gordon Howell, is doing his part to keep Michigan a top producing and consuming center for what he calls "the alcoholic beverage for the sober-minded."

Howell works in an experimental wine cellar in the Horticulture Building, where quality can be studied with wines produced from different grapes and by different processing methods.

Federal government permission has allowed Howell to research wines for over four years, almost as long as he has been teaching at MSU.

He said the wine cannot legally be sold or given away, but may be consumed for the purpose of analyses of such characteristics as taste, aroma, appearance, color, acidity, sugar and general quality.

In 1972, the first year of Howell's vintage, 15 varieties of both red and white wines were bottled, all bearing the distinctive stamp of the "Spartan Cellars."

He keeps the batches small but still attempts to mirror commercial growing, processing and bottling practices.

About 95 per cent of Michigan's grapes are of the Concord variety, Howell said, because Concord is a hold-over in popularity from the prohibition era.

"Concord was popular then because they are used to make grape juice, which was used in a home-style method of fermentation," he said. "However, Concord has a very strong

taste and are used to make dessert wines, which are rapidly declining in popularity."

Howell, a wine enthusiast for many years, says that table wine consumption is increasing at the rate of 15 per cent a year.

"Michigan is in a perfect geographical location to profit from this increased market, but over 85 per cent of Michigan grapes are used to make juices or jam," he said. "I hope to bring that percentage to a more reasonable and profitable 50-50, so that more time will be given to growing grapes used to make wine."

According to Howell, the main obstacle to producing quality wine is the grape, and thus much of his time is spent developing hybrids that will grow well in Michigan vineyards.

"You can't make a good wine out of a bad grape," Howell explained, "even though many bad wines are somehow made out of good grapes."

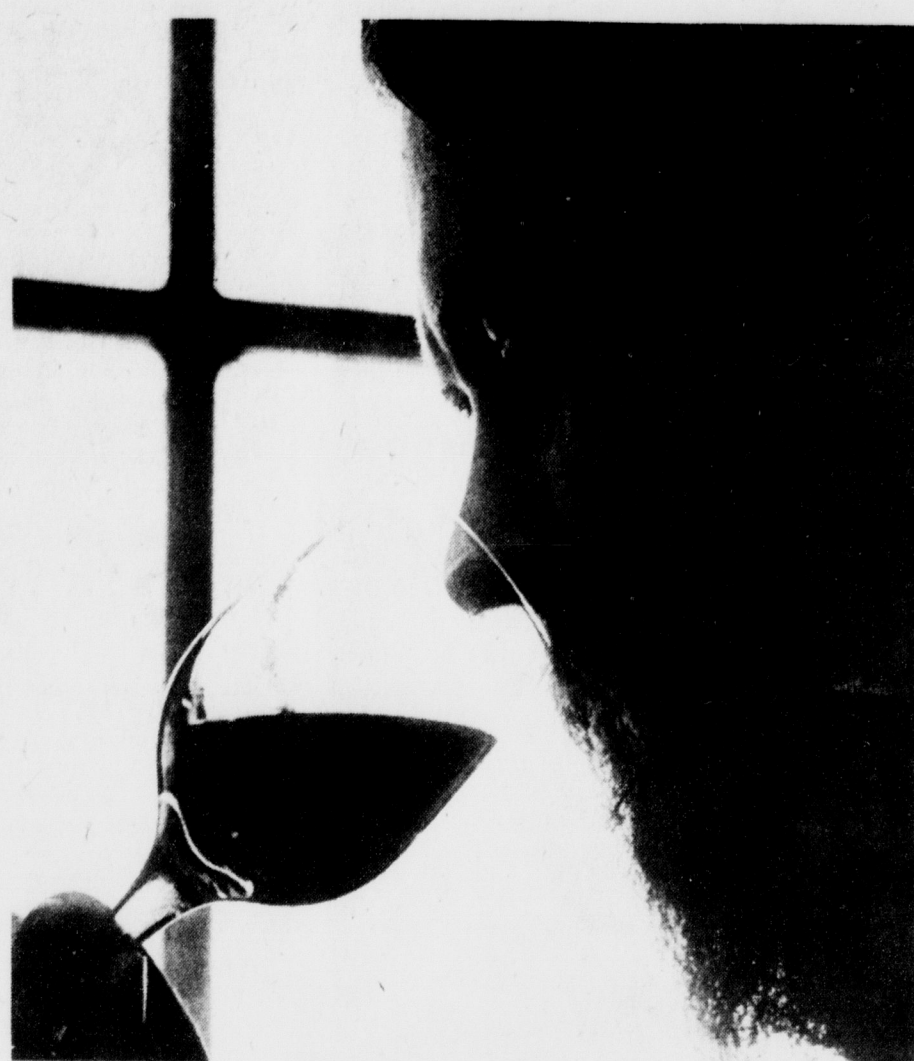
Howell informs growers of the possibilities of the soil, and of the results of growing different kinds of grapes in respect to yields, heartiness, labor and production costs and what processors will pay per ton for the product.

"I let the growers decide the rest for themselves," he said, "and I hope that the ultimate benefits will be to the consumer."

In developing high quality wine industries in Michigan, Howell hopes to utilize not only the vineyards of southwestern Michigan but also the border of Lake Michigan as far north as Traverse City.

Howell's work is not confined to the experimental cellar. His office contains volumes concerning not only the technical but also the more pleasurable aspects of winemaking. After tasting and rating wine with Howell, a poster on the office door creates a rather sobering feeling for a visitor.

It reads, "Never bite the foot that stomps your grapes."



## Wine maker

Gordon Howell, associate professor of horticulture, sniffs a glass of experimental wine stored in a Horticulture Building wine cellar.  
State News photo by Dale Atkins

# STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 84

Monday, January 14, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Approval of Israeli pullback plan doubted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel proposed a troop pullback plan for the tense Suez front Sunday that appeared to hand Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger a breakthrough in his hectic Middle East diplomacy.

The shuttle Kissinger flew back to Egypt immediately to get President Anwar Sadat's reaction. But there were indications that the Egyptian reception to Israel's offer might pose problems.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy declared in Aswan that Egypt will reject any separate or partial Middle East peace deal with Israel.

Fahmy defined the Egyptian position as Kissinger was talking with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem in his effort to get agreement on disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli troops along the tense Suez Canal cease-fire lines.

Informed Egyptian sources said Sadat remains unwilling to accept reported Israeli demands for a thinning of Egyptian forces east of the canal as part of any disengagement package Kissinger might propose.

Fahmy said Egypt demands:

- Full Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, including the Syrian Golan Heights and the Jordanian West Bank as well as the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula.
- Return of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.
- Treatment of the Palestinians as a political entity and as part of the whole Middle East crisis because permanent peace is impossible without treating the Palestinians like a nation with the right to self-determination and a dignified life with sister Arab nations.

As Kissinger was leaving Jerusalem, the Israeli military command reported that day-long skirmishes on the Syrian front had killed one Israeli soldier. Syrian radio claimed 20 Israelis were killed or wounded in what appeared to be the most serious clashes on the northern front in weeks.

The command also reported that fighting erupted with Egypt along the zig-zag Suez cease-fire lines, where Kissinger is trying to get the separation of forces. No casualties were reported there.

The Israelis declined to disclose the

nature of their proposal, but acting Premier Yigal Allon, standing in for the ailing Golda Meir, said: "It will serve the interests of both sides... I hope this is a fair plan."

Kissinger emerged from his negotiations in Jerusalem with the Israelis - 26 hours

since he arrived Saturday from Egypt - looking exhausted, but sounding pleased.

U.S. officials said Kissinger planned to return again to Jerusalem tonight after sounding out Sadat on what the Israelis put forward.

Officials earlier had said that Kissinger

would return only if Sadat wanted changes in the Israeli plan. Their announcement that he will return appeared to indicate that he anticipates Egyptian opposition.

The general lines of Israel's proposal are widely known. They involve Israeli withdrawal from territory on the

western side of the side of the Suez Canal captured in the October war, plus pullback 18 to 30 miles east of the canal.

In return, the Israelis want Cairo to remove most of its tanks, missiles and artillery from east bank territory captured by Egypt in the war.

## Many colleges fail to grant access to students' instructor rating forms

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Suppose you are signing up for a course next term and you would like to know about the professor teaching it. You can always get the word from one or two friends, but what if you want to know what students over the years have thought of the professor and his course?

Unless the professor you are asking about is in Justin Morrill or Lyman Briggs colleges or the Dept. of Political Science,

odds are that you will have to rely on your friends. Though students fill out the forms of the Student Instructor Rating System (SIRS) each term, they almost never get to see what the evaluations say about the instructors.

Interested students can read the evaluations of the Justin Morrill College faculty at the college library in 15 Snyder Hall, or those of the Lyman Briggs faculty in the college library in the basement of Holmes Hall. But these rating forms are designed by each college and must be

signed by the students to be displayed. Neither college uses the SIRS form.

The colleges who do use the SIRS form do not as a rule grant students access to the evaluations.

C.L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, was the only one of 13 deans contacted in an informal survey who knew of a department in his college - the Dept. of Political Science - that might be making public its instructor evaluations.

Charles F. Cnudde, chairman of the Political Science Dept., said Sunday that the department's Undergraduate Advisory Council had added questions to the SIRS form filled out in political science classes. Though he could not say whether the printout of the answers to the questions would be made public, he advised interested students to contact the council through the department at 303 S. Kedzie Hall.

All of the 13 deans contacted said their colleges had no standard policy forbidding student access to the instructor evaluations. Instead, the departments set policy for handling access to the evaluations.

"The four departments in our college reached a universal agreement not to make

the evaluations available," Lois A. Lund, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said Sunday. "But it was not a policy handed down from my office."

One reason for the absence of policy was that the access question never came up, many of the deans said.

"The access issue never came up in our discussion of the form," C. Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, said. "Otherwise we certainly would've given it consideration."

The access issue surfaced at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting when student representatives objected that the Educational Policies Committee's recommendations to change the evaluation system did not require departments to make the evaluations available to interested students.

Harold S. Johnson, chairman of the policies committee, said allowing students to see the instructor evaluations would turn the rating system into a popularity contest.

Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, replied that students would use the information to find the professors who best handle course material.

## Savings from fuel use burned by high prices

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Dollar savings that University administrators expected to reap as a dividend from conserving fuel during the energy crunch have become a pipe dream in the midst of skyrocketing coal prices.

Though MSU's energy conservation program saved from 7 to 10 per cent on coal consumption during November and December, coal prices have increased an average of 28 per cent, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Sunday.

Those percentage savings represent an estimated savings of 1,500 to 2,000 tons of coal a month.

These increases led administrators last month to ask for \$1 million to be added to MSU's 1974-75 budget request to the governor. This increases the amount requested for fuel costs in MSU's budget request from \$3.55 million to \$4.5 million.

Wilkinson said the additional money was requested to cover the higher costs

and to provide a cushion in case coal prices rise higher.

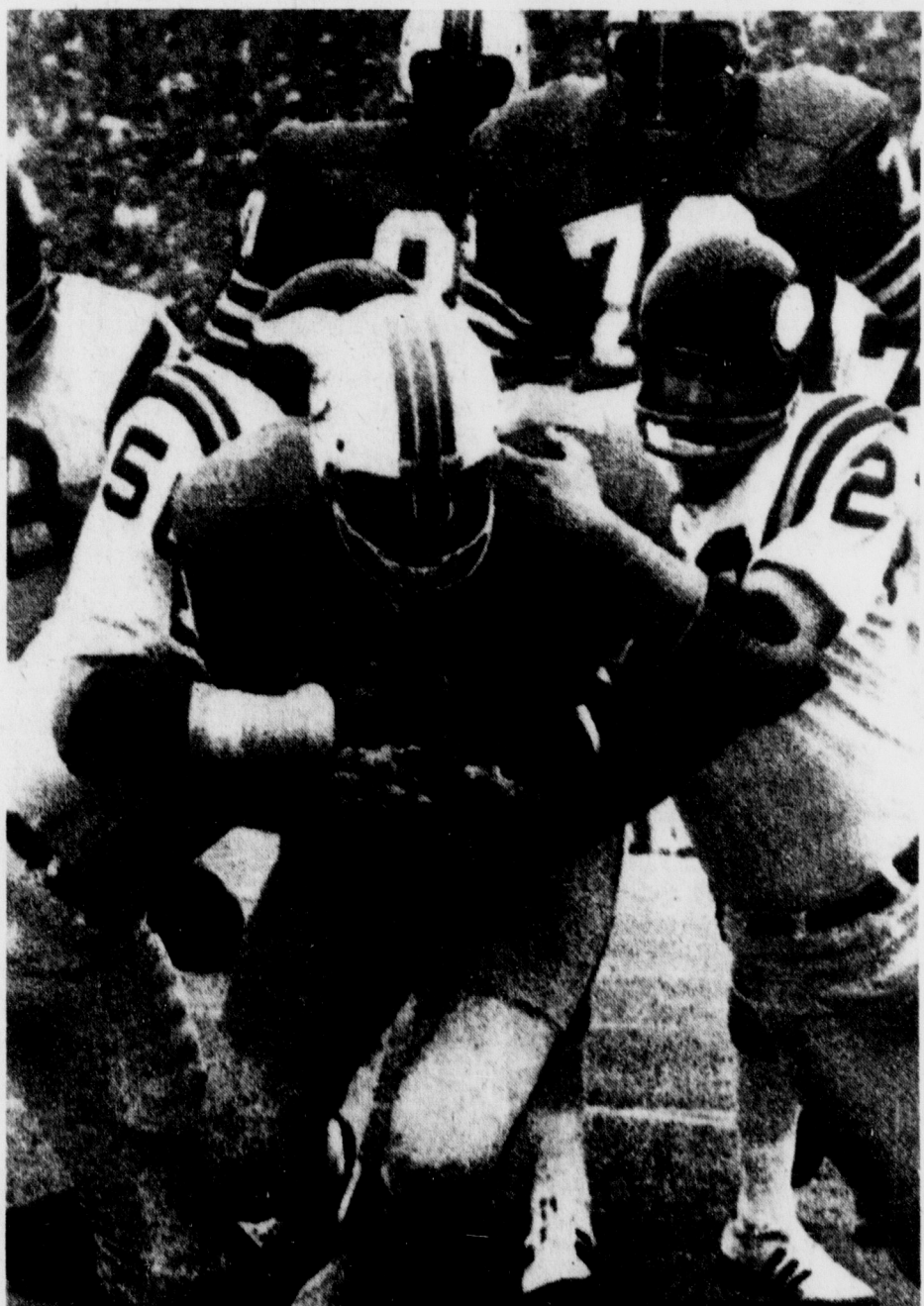
One problem administrators face is the uncertainty surrounding the day-to-day price of coal, he said.

"What we have is a seller's market, and if we want our shipment we have to follow their procedures," Wilkinson said. "Normally we order a quantity of coal at a given price. Now we order a quantity at whatever price is offered at the time of shipment. This gives the source a chance to change the price on us," he added.

Wilkinson emphasized, however, that the energy conservation program is still important in helping MSU save money.

The program also conserves the amount of coal MSU consumes which is an important asset in a situation where coal could become scarce, Wilkinson said.

During the past few months of the energy crunch, MSU administrators have encountered a few situations where they have been unable to obtain coal and were forced to dip into the University's coal reserves. The reserves were depleted from an estimated 90 days' worth of coal to about 75 days worth.



## Csonked

Miami fullback Larry Csonka (39) powers through the Minnesota defense to score the first touchdown of the Super Bowl Sunday. Hanging on are Minnesota defenders Larry Siemon (50) and Paul Krause (22).  
AP Wirephoto

## Dolphin victory sinks Vikings in bowl game, 24-7

(Continued on page 12)

HOUSTON (UPI) - The poised, polished Miami Dolphins, enabling coach Don Shula to match the legendary Vince Lombardi's record of back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs, proved themselves one of the great money teams of all time Sunday with a 24-7 rout of the Minnesota Vikings for the world football title.

It took flu-ridden Larry Csonka, who crunched over for a pair of touchdowns and cracked the Super Bowl rushing record, just about 13 minutes to wrap up the player of the game award as he bowled over the vaunted Minnesota defenders as if they were tenpins and gobbled up the "Purple People Eaters." He carried 33 times for 145 yards.

## MSU prof to develop handicap data center

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

In Sao Paulo, Brazil wheelchairs are welcomed on the new subway still under construction. They are able to board easily.

In some Scandinavian countries, "Hire a Handicapped" is more than a slogan. Employers there must hire a certain quota of handicapped by law.

But in underdeveloped nations around the world, the crippled, the mentally retarded and the poor continue to use up dwindling resources while barred from participation in production. And at MSU, the handicapped still cannot see the inside of Agriculture Hall.

"We have finally recognized that we have no corner on knowledge," John Jordan said of the United States' progress in treating the handicapped.

Jordan, professor of counseling and personnel service in the College of Education, will in the next few months at MSU develop the first of an international network of rehabilitation centers which promise to step up research, training and information activities among the world nations.

"Since World War II and the development of medical technology, the percentage of handicapped in underdeveloped nations has increased by 50 to 400 per cent," Jordan said. "Those who used to die now live and it's coming not only a humanitarian but an economic necessity to educate and make these handicapped productive."

Handicapped is an all-inclusive word in Jordan's vocabulary. The international rehabilitation centers - which Jordan believes will be fully underway on five continents in five years - will be central offices for a broad attack on physical, mental and social disabilities.

Social disabilities include juvenile delinquency, prostitution, drug abuse, crime, child abuse and poverty.



## NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Aspin hits defense cost overruns

Pentagon figures show costs for 47 major weapons have increased \$21 billion over their original cost estimates, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in releasing cost figures Sunday.

Five planes, including the F-111 jetfighter and the B1 advanced bomber, accounted for half the increase, Aspin, a long-time Defense Dept. critic, said.

The report said costs for the 47 major weapons projects are estimated at \$131.9 billion compared to original estimates of \$110.9 billion.

The largest new cost increase for the July through September 1973 period covered by the Pentagon quarterly report was \$344 million for the B1 advanced bomber.

A Defense Dept. spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on Aspin's report.

### Inflation boosts living costs \$1,100

Inflation forced middle-income families to spend \$1,100 more in 1973 than in 1972 just to maintain its 1972 living standard, congressional economists report.

"There is no indication at this time that the rate of inflation will moderate in 1974 and consequently the real purchasing power of consumers is likely to continue to decline," said the report by the staff of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

### Heath may call general election

British Prime Minister Edward Heath is expected to call a general election in February in an effort to win public support for his handling of the energy crisis.

All seven London newspapers reported that the embattled prime minister would call elections Feb. 7 or 14 if talks with labor union officials today fail to produce an agreement on ending a slowdown by Britain's 280,000 coal miners.

A survey reported that the first three-day work week cost British manufacturers more than \$500 million and nearly 45 million man-hours, more than the total lost through industrial disputes in 1973.

### Cambodian fighting bogs down

Cambodia's drive to trap about 1,500 Communist-led insurgents northwest of Phnom Penh bogged down Sunday, field reports said.

Fighting swirled around the surrounded government garrison at Chhouk Var, eight miles northwest of the capital, and a government armored relief column was reported stalled one mile from the camp.

Cambodian air force cargo planes made parachute resupply drops to the garrison, but it was unknown how much of the food and ammunition fell within the government's perimeter.

Meanwhile, the government Information Ministry said President Lon Nol would not leave the country in a time of danger.

### Houston mass murder trial starts

The trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, one of two teenagers accused in one of 27 Houston mass murders, begins today with arguments on pretrial motions.

The prosecution claims that Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, lured other teenagers into a homosexual rape, torture and murder ring over a three-year period.

The defense is attempting to squelch oral and written statements Henley gave the police. Police officers and the district attorney's office say that since there are no witnesses to the slayings other than the accused, Henley's statements will be the key element in the state's case.

### Weicker criticizes 'spy network'

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Sunday that an alleged Pentagon spy network that spied on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger while he was President Nixon's national security adviser was a misuse of the intelligence network.

The White House "plumbers" investigation office reportedly discovered the Pentagon was spying on Kissinger during the secret Vietnam peace talks in Paris, fearing that Kissinger was not passing on to the military highly sensitive intelligence information he had.

The data turned up by the spy operation was turned over to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Chairman Adm. Thomas Moorer.

Weicker said there were two governments — one open and one secret — under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

"Quite frankly, it is time to get rid of our secret government," he said.

### Doctor on trial in 'mercy killing'

The first reported mercy killing trial involving a doctor since 1949 begins today in Mineola, N.Y.

Dr. Vincent Montemarano is charged with the so-called mercy killing of a patient suffering from neck and throat cancer, heart disease and pneumonia.

The patient, Eugene Bayer, 59, was in a coma and had been given less than 48 hours to live when Montemarano allegedly injected a fatal dose of potassium chloride on Dec. 7, 1972. An autopsy showed no trace of potassium chloride.

Montemarano has pleaded not guilty. He signed a certificate saying the patient's death was due to cancer.

—Compiled by Lynda Eckert

# Anti-impeachment drive begun

WASHINGTON — A prestigious group of President Nixon's supporters, under the auspices of a committee called Americans for the Presidency, launched Sunday a publicity campaign seeking to head off impeachment.

Though the committee was organized by Donald M. Kendall, a New York businessman and close personal friend of the President, aides to both Nixon and Kendall denied that the effort was

inspired by the placement of a large advertisement, in 40 to 50 Sunday newspapers throughout the country, which appeals for citizen support of the President and for donations to finance the committee's future efforts.

The newspaper ad seeks to turn from liabilities to assets several of the most serious domestic problems facing Nixon, including the energy crisis, inflation and other economic problems.

The ad says:

"This is no time for America to falter, no time to flounder, no time to suddenly turn weak. A majority of people in and out of Congress believe that the President should not be impeached."

"But those who scream for impeachment scream so loud that their voices carry to the Russians, to the Arabs and to our own lawmakers so that the security and well-being of all of us is jeopardized by a minority of people."

Emphasizing the need for a strong president to deal with domestic and international crises, the ad concludes:

"Let us remember the Congress cannot impeach a president because it is tired of him, or impeach a judge because it does not like his opinions."

"Let us please, for the love of our country, let the President up for air. Untie his hands. And let him get on with the vital business of ensuring our strong leadership in a world that is fraught with peril."

Americans for the Presidency is the first of numerous so-called citizens' committees to include among its endorses a substantial number of nationally known figures.

The endorses include three cabinet members during Nixon's first administration: Clifford W. Hardin, former Agriculture Secretary and former dean of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, now a vice president of Ralston-Purina Co.; Winton M. Blount, former Postmaster General who now runs his family's construction firm in Montgomery, Ala.; and George Romney, former Michigan governor who was secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

In other developments Sunday:

Arguments over whether Nixon should be impeached will continue throughout the remaining three years of his term, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said in Washington.

"It's an effort to blame somebody and it's going to continue," Saxbe said on the CBS television and radio program "Face the Nation."

Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Ariz., said Sunday he does not believe Democrats "would sit idly by and allow Vice President Gerald Ford to become president" if Nixon resigned.

"I think they might start an effort for a constitutional amendment whereby there would be a special election," Goldwatersaid in an interview on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press," in Washington.

## Student may enter race for Congressional office

By WOODY AYEN  
State News Staff Writer

For months there has been question about who the Republican candidate will be to run against Democrat Bob Carr in the sixth U.S. Congressional district. One young Republican now says that he is "interested" in the seat, and has begun to do his homework.

Jim Pocock, MSU graduate student in communication and a friend of the Court for Ingham County, said in a State News interview Saturday that he was looking into the possibility of entering the Republican primary for the sixth district.

Pocock said that while he was not ready to formally announce his candidacy, he has

begun work on a political poll to be conducted this month.

The purposes of the poll will be to determine which prospective candidates for the congressional seat are best known to the people and what issues the public considers most significant.

An open-ended question asking what are the three most important problems facing the district will be the primary method of determining issue importance, Pocock said.

The questionnaire will also deal with campaign reform, the economy, Middle East involvement, amnesty and health care.

The sixth district, which includes East Lansing and Lansing, is presently represented by Charles

Chamberlain, R — East Lansing. Chamberlain announced last February that he would not seek another term.

Robert Carr, an East Lansing attorney, narrowly lost to incumbent Chamberlain in the 1972 race, and is considered strongly favored as the Democratic candidate in November.

Pocock was the unsuccessful contender for the 59th district, East Lansing state House of Representatives seat against H. Lynn Johndahl in 1972.

Republicans who have voiced an interest in the race include state Sen. James G. Fleming of Jackson; state Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe of Howell; Clifford Taylor, a Lansing attorney; Michael Conlin, a former federal employee now living in Jackson County, and state Sen. Philip O. Pittenger of Lansing.

Though Pocock said he was not prepared at the time of the interview to make stands on issues, he did say that he felt citizen participation should be increased in the sixth district. "A lot more could be done

### Schoenberger steps out of case against city clerk

East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger disqualified himself Friday from hearing a suit filed by Mark Grebner, former co-chairman of the McNeil-Brown city council campaign, against East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi.

The suit alleges that Grebner was overcharged for a copy of East Lansing's voter registration list. Grebner says that he paid \$75 for a list that cost the city \$20. State law maintains that lists must be provided at cost. Grebner is suing for the \$55 difference plus court costs.

Schoenberger disqualified himself because he draws one-third of his salary from the city of East Lansing. No date has been set for the hearing.

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**BARBECUED CHICKEN**

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## Are you still reading the way your parents read?



In the first grade, when you were taught to read "Run Spot Run," you had to read it out loud. Word-by-word. Later, in the second grade, you were asked to read silently. But you couldn't do it.

You stopped reading out loud, but you continued to say every word to yourself.

Chances are, you're doing it right now. This means that you read only as fast as you talk. About 250 to 300 words per minute. (Guinness' Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech on record: 327 words per minute.)

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To see how natural this is, look at the dot over the line in bold type.

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when it rains

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# Report eyes regional transit systems

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents may witness a virtual mushrooming of local mass transportation facilities in the near future, if the ideas of a tri-county regional planning study can be translated into reality.

A representative of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission presented an initial report on an Activity Center - Corridor study to members of the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee Thursday night.

James Vadeboncouer, transportation consultant, briefed the committee on the first developments of the \$200,000 regional transit study, which is being conducted to pinpoint specific methods of improving mass mobility in and around the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Though the study encompasses transportation movement within Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties, Vadeboncouer focused his comments on the transportation alternatives being proposed for the heaviest traffic centers within East Lansing boundaries.

The first of two basic design concepts outlined involves an auto intercept system. Under this system, drivers would be able to park their cars in auto intercept parking lots located on the edges of the most active centers of the city.

A shuttle bus would then bring the drivers to the campus and to the central business district of East Lansing.

The second concept would improve East Lansing's internal bus circulation. The routes of this system are very similar to the new East Lansing bus routes being run through the area by the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA).

Planning authorities drew up the initial proposals based on a set of objectives formalized

before they began the study in October.

"We started looking at specific alternatives and route structures after determining what East Lansing needed in the way of improved transportation," said Vadeboncouer.

The planning officials conducting the study adopted four basic objectives:

- To seek improved transportation between East Lansing residential areas and the MSU campus.

- To reduce the dependency of citizens on the private automobile.

- To reduce problems with growing bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

- To improve interconnections within the East Lansing central business district.

Vadeboncouer told the mass transit committee that the initial study already includes tentative locations for intercept sites, but said that the locations have not been surveyed for actual feasibility.

He added that actual locations for intercept lots would not be chosen without significant opportunities for public forums.

The study proposed several methods of linking traffic between East Lansing and campus.

Initial outlines provide for a high frequency shuttle through East Lansing, down Farm Lane to Shaw Lane.

"This particular shuttle would be timed to arrive 15 minutes before classes to allow students leeway in getting to their destinations on time," said Vadeboncouer.

The consultant said the shuttle could be run by either the CATA or the MSU bus system.

Vadeboncouer also mentioned that property located on Trowbridge Road, which is being considered by local officials as a possible Amtrak train depot site, could, in addition, be used as an intercept lot.

If that area were to be used as a regional transportation center, surrounding municipalities would have the option of constructing a modern

parking facility, possibly involving a ramp, he said.

Vadeboncouer said he is hoping for phased implementation of the study's alternatives.

He said the study would have to be implemented slowly, because bus equipment is hard to find.

"The tri-county committee must now draw up a report draft of its proposals after finalizing the routes and evaluating the economic and social feasibility of the program," Vadeboncouer said.

In addition, the corridor study — which will outline problems and alternative improvements

to main road connections in the tri-county area must be completed.

After finalizing the alternatives, the commission will seek application and citizen evaluation of the ideas.

Though members of the mass transit committee appeared to be receptive to many of the proposals, several mentioned that more detail would have to be amassed for the study to be useful.

One representative expressed reservations that the study may have been so concerned with student movement from East Lansing to the campus that it ignored other important and profitable transportation markets.

## ACLU may face long wait for hearing against WJIM

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

More than a year could pass before the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) petition to deny the renewal of WJIM's television license comes before a public hearing, the ACLU's Washington lawyer for the case says.

Harvey Shulman, attorney for Media Access Project, a privately funded Washington law firm that takes organizational clients without charging a fee, told local ACLU members Thursday night that

the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will rule before Jan. 31 on the validity of the ACLU petition which was submitted over a month past the filing deadline last October.

The petition says WJIM editorial policies are in violation of FCC provisions, particularly the Fairness Doctrine.

A letter written by WJIM owner Harold Gross requesting a local meeting between station representatives and ACLU board members to solve differences was read and responded to by Shulman and board members.

"We are confident that charges will be proved groundless," Gross wrote in his letter.

But ACLU board members rejected the idea of a meeting with Gross saying that they were committed to a policy which seeks an ultimate public hearing on charges made against the station in the petition.

"Frankly, I'm amazed. It's difficult to have local mediation when you can't agree on the facts," Shulman responded to Gross' letter.

Lynn Jondahl, who resigned as chairperson of the local ACLU chapter when he was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1972, asked if the chapter was carrying on a personal vendetta against Gross as alleged in a recent Lansing State Journal editorial.

Shulman said that Gross was cited by name in the petition as were certain reporters and other persons, and that these citations were necessary.

As an example, Shulman said that the petition may have alleged that Gross directed a cameraman to film someone when that person was picking his nose.

Frank Pinner, MSU political science professor and past chairperson of the Lansing chapter of the ACLU, said that the ACLU is trying to avoid making irresponsible allegations in public concerning the case and, for that reason, the charges in the petition would not be debated before the public hearing.

Meanwhile, two FCC investigators are in the Lansing area gathering sworn statements to prepare for such a hearing.



Media access

Harvey Shulman, attorney for the Lansing chapter of the ACLU, explained Thursday progress on the chapter's petition to deny WJIM-TV its license to broadcast.

State News photo by David Schmier

## Senate bill flushes down 10 cent fee for toilet use

Have you ever been in a department store or an airport when you had an intense need (to use the bathroom) only to discover when you finally find it that you need a dime to use it?

Your only recourse now, assuming you do not have exact change, is to crawl under the door in a hurry, but a bill introduced recently in the State Senate by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn may make finding a free toilet a little easier.

McCollough's bill, unanimously supported by the Michigan Consumers Council Thursday, says that all public toilets must be maintained free of charge to the public.

## Success of bus routes indicated; unit considers expanding service

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Initial figures have shown the new East Lansing bus routes to be so successful that the city's Mass Transit Committee is already talking about expanding the service.

The committee discussed expansions at a special meeting Thursday night but decided not to make specific proposals until it can obtain more specific data and breakdowns on ridership figures per route.

Ridership figures for the three new routes have risen

daily. During the second week of the service ridership increased by about 1,000 persons per day.

On Monday of last week, for instance, over 1,650 persons rode the buses. The Burcham-Hagadorn route has received the highest ridership, trailed closely by the North Harrison route.

Burton Cardwell, chairman of the committee, said that the mass transit body would probably consider making more specific proposals during its meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the Council Chambers, at

City Hall.

The committee also said it would like to discuss the feasibility of expansions with the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) which is running the new routes through East Lansing.

Several members of the committee said they would like to see the service run until 7 p.m. on weekdays. Currently, the routes are run only until 6 p.m.

In addition, the committee said it would like to look into the possibility of running the service on Saturday.

The committee also recommended that extra buses should be added to the routes at times that can be clearly identified as peak overload hours. Charles Downs, a member of the committee, asked that Ralph Stonebraker, city planner, obtain CATA's driver sheets to identify overload hours.

Two other minor problems that have plagued the

otherwise successful system were also discussed.

Cardwell mentioned that CATA buses were having problems making right-hand turns at the Collingwood Drive and Grand River Avenue intersection on the Burcham-Hagadorn route. The committee suggested that the traffic commission should look into alternatives for correcting the situation.

## Volunteers aid police in directing traffic

Several "volunteer" policemen relieved East Lansing police of the necessity to direct traffic at the corner of Grove and Albert streets early Saturday morning.

The persons, described as drunk and disorderly, left before police arrived following a report from a city parking lot attendant that they were directing traffic at the corner about 2 a.m.

Otherwise it was a quiet weekend for local police.

Two batteries and a carburetor were stolen from three cars parked in MSU parking lots during the week.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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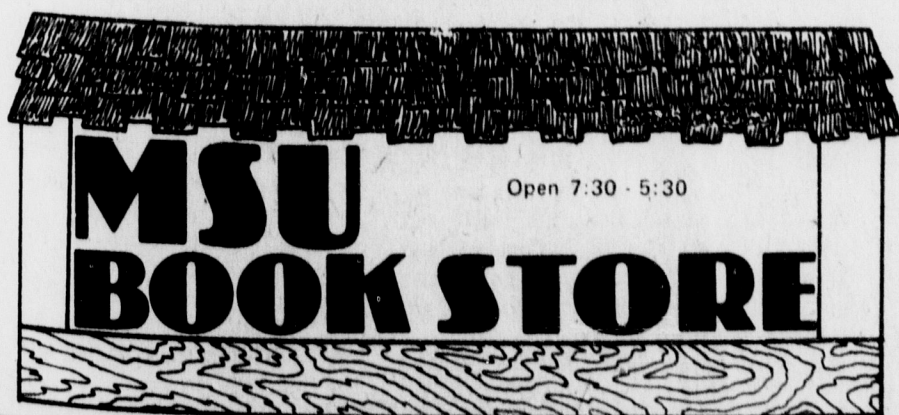
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Come & Go Without  
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## Advertising Club

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You are cordially invited to attend a joint meeting of the Advertising Club and the PRSSA, tonight, January 14, 8:30 pm, in room 35 of the Union. A panel of professionals will discuss the "Odd Couple" — the partnership of advertising and public relations at Sperry Rand, Vickers division. Clip this ad. Its your entry to a drawing for a free record from Marshall Music.

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Bubbling Milk Bath to moisturize dry skin, 32 ozs., \$2

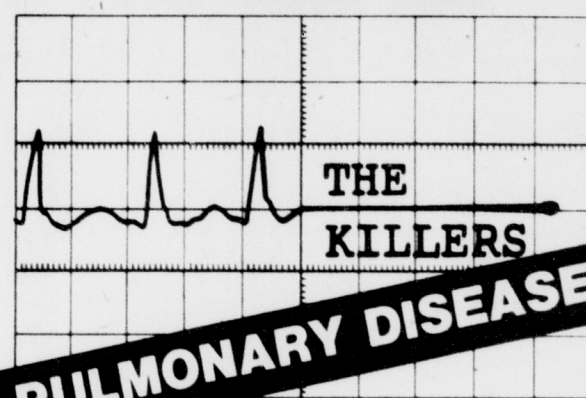
Lemon Shampoo with protein, 16 ozs., \$1

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Jacobson's

## WANTED For Murder



THE  
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PULMONARY DISEASE

A stealthy strangler of young and old alike, it cripples as many as it kills, and uses an endless number of weapons—including emphysema, bronchitis, asthma, cancer and pneumonia—will kill 150,000 Americans this year.

To Find Out How You Can Combat This Killer Be Sure to Watch

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MONDAY JANUARY 14 8PM

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to save your  
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Phone in your questions to a panel of experts!

HOT LINE: 355 2300

23  
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The Killers—a television series about staying alive—is being made possible as a public service by a grant from Bristol-Myers Company  
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# State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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## EDITORIALS

### Married students' health program should be operating in February

A chronic problem of MSU married students has been difficulty in finding adequate health care for their families in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

At last, it looks as though the University is going to take steps to help alleviate the problem. The Married Student Family Health Demonstration Program, on the drawing board for three years and granted starting funds by the board of trustees last August, will probably be operating in February. The family health program will

be a year-long pilot program, servicing 500 married student families who have been randomly selected by a computer.

The program will offer routine sick care at low cost, but even more, it will emphasize preventive medical care and offer medical advice to married students who want information about health care.

If the pilot program proves successful, the health care service will be extended to meet the needs of all married student families at MSU.

But most married students and their families will still face the problem of finding local physicians and pediatricians who are accepting new patients for at least another year.

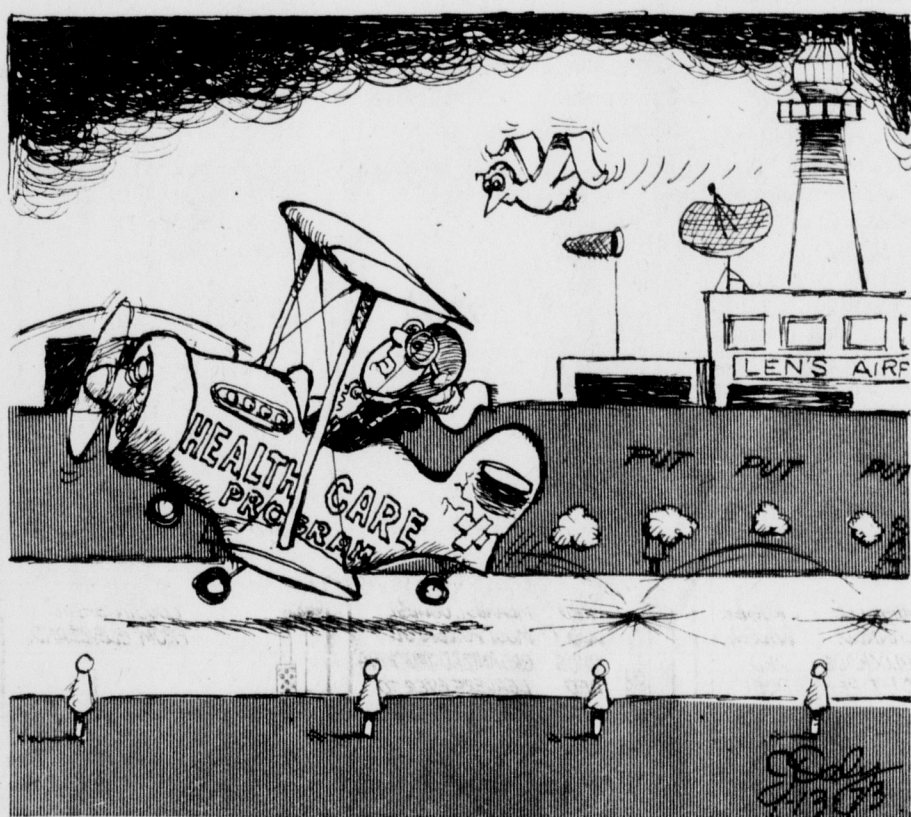
One reason for the shortage of physicians is that while more families are moving into the metropolitan area, MSU's two medical schools, the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathy, are too new to be an extensive source of practicing physicians.

MSU also has no extensive medical research center, and doctors tend to locate near large medical centers to keep up with advances in medicine.

One of the present obstacles delaying start of the pilot program is that a nurse practitioner, who will function as a coordinator for the team of nurses, counselors and physicians, has yet to be hired.

In the past, financing, finding a method to select the 500 families to participate and finding personnel to run the program have delayed the start of the program.

Officials administering the health care program are correct in insisting that the program should be well planned and not rushed. But the sooner a carefully planned program is started for all married students and their families, the better off a sizable segment of the University community will be.



### Impeach Nixon movement slows; immediate decisive action needed

Last Oct. 22, after the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the subsequent resignation of Elliot Richardson and dismissal of William Ruckelshaus, the State News went on record asking for the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

During that same time period, there was a petition drive on campus to have Nixon removed from office. After this short spurge of action, there was silence.

Since that infamous Saturday night massacre, there have been countless other examples of blatant disregard of laws by Nixon. The Rosemary Woods tape erasure fiasco and the milk price scandal are just two of the issues that further undermine Nixon's credibility.

Yet the movement seems to have died. There has been no new action on campus. The East Lansing City Council has declined to pass or even introduce a resolution calling for the resignation of President Nixon.

There has been no consistent or cohesive movement in East Lansing to have Nixon impeached. Unlike the anti-war movement of the 60s, when East Lansing rose up as a body and called for an end to the Vietnam war, the major feeling seems to be one of almost apathy.

In Detroit, the common council passed a resolution on Dec. 27 calling for the removal of Richard Nixon from office. But even this gesture passed by only a 3-2 vote.

This lack of public interest is a good indication of just how far the Nixon cancer has spread across the

nation. Nixon's worst crime may well be the desensitization of the American people. What will it take to make Americans really shocked or outraged? Have they become immune to scandal and corruption?

Latest stories indicate that there has been espionage in the highest levels of government, with extensive involvement by the military in a wiretapping operation. This corruption threatens the entire government.

Only decisive action by the House of Representatives in Washington will remedy this appalling state of affairs but students and the East Lansing City Council should no longer condone the situation by remaining silent.

## VOX POPULI

### Movie morally depraved

To the Editor:

I have just returned from a very upsetting evening at the movie theater. I made the unforgivable mistake of seeing "Magnum Force," and it was an experience I shall never forget. The movie is the most morally depraved and sickening excuse for entertainment I have ever witnessed. The terribly perverted and misconstrued activity that takes place in the film is enough to make one shutter with disbelief.

The most horrible thing about the film is that the audience did not shutter with disbelief. Not many walked out during it and many said afterwards that it was great. Some counted the number of murders that took place in it - 34 I think I heard - as if to say that the more murders, the better the film.

There probably were people who left the film actually believing that the things that took place in it happen in real life on a regular basis. God help the police

departments if that were true. How did this film get rated R when it should be triple X?

The basic rights of this country guarantee that all kinds of films can be made and shown. That is fine and as it should be. They do not, however, guarantee that the film will make money. Only audiences across the nation can guarantee this. "Magnum Force" is playing to sellout crowds in Lansing.

The question now is: What ails the audience and our society in general? What is it in people that allows them to hail as a great film one that is as debasing to human nature as this one is?

Citizens and legislators do not seem to get upset about this kind of film the way they do about pornographic films, yet this is worse. The moral fabric of the society is

being undermined and people do not even bat an eye. At least they complain about obscenity.

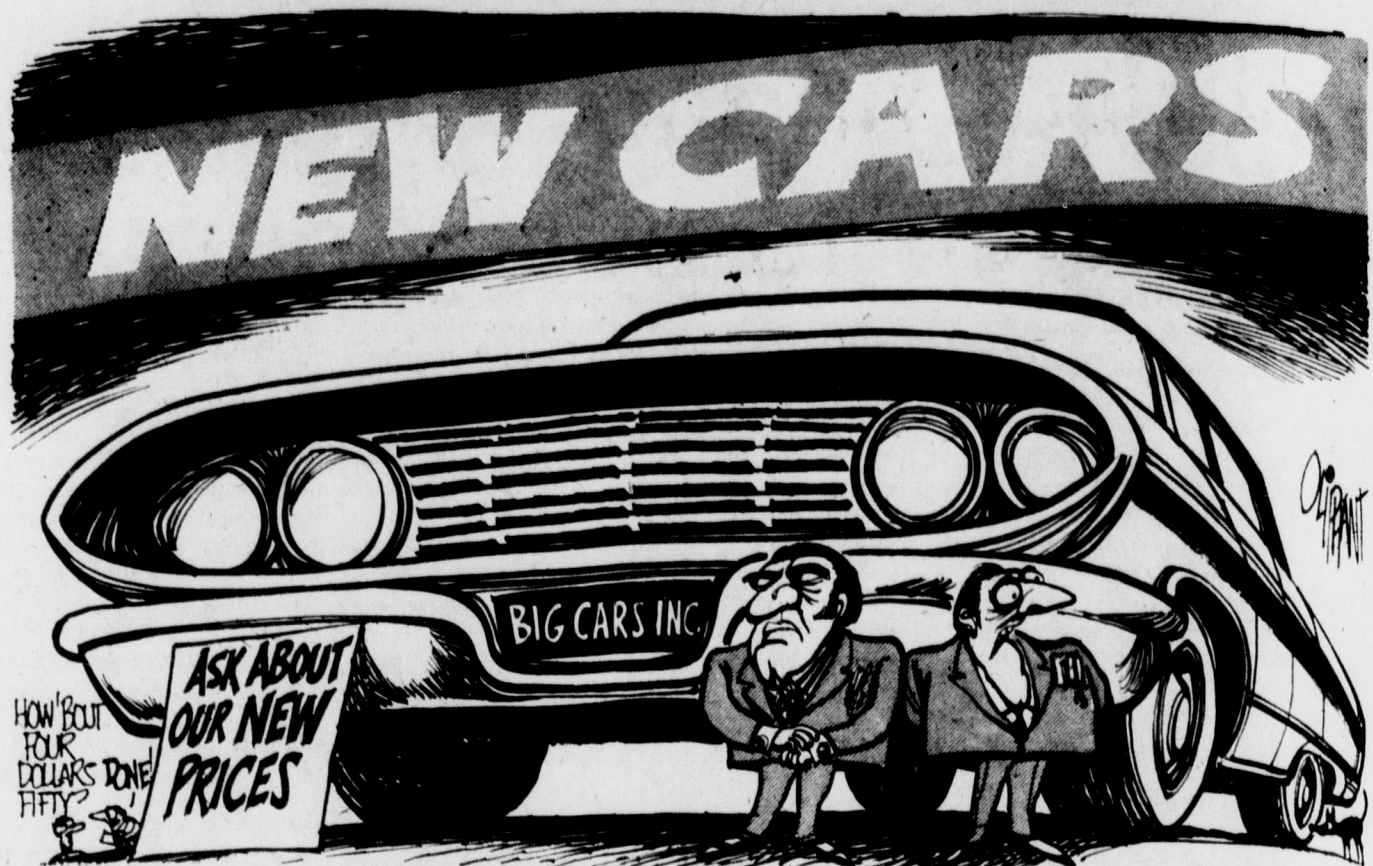
I believe that if I had children, I would pay their admission to "porno flicks" before I would ever consider thinking about sending them to "Magnum Force."

Timothy J. Radelet  
223 Lexington Ave.

To the Editor:

Dave DiMartino's review of the Paul McCartney / Wings album "Band on the Run" proved very successful in bringing to light various problems that have enveloped the Beatles since their split. At the same time, it was an accurate review of the new album and the Wings themselves.

His assessment of the record is encouraging indeed for it gives credit for once (in the Wings case) where credit is



By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times

## COMMENTARY

### Wealthy must also sacrifice during time of energy crisis

The energy crisis is bad enough, heaven knows. I mean, well, in the first place, there is that awkward question of whether there really is an energy crisis. Government heavyweights talk about it all the time, but do we really dare believe anything that is said by people like them anymore?

The simple fact of the government's endorsing the reality of the energy crisis makes natural men suspicious. Why would they hesitate to deceive us about that, too?

So there is, first of all, the credibility problem. One hates to play the sucker, easy mark for con men in the oil business and their agents in government. Even if one does believe in the energy crisis, secretly and privately persuaded that the oil really is going to run out one of these days, if not next year, even if one is a believer, it is embarrassing to be caught flat-out saying as much. Cynicism is the safe pose of the times.

Then, the very term - "energy crisis." It has the phony ring of the Madison Avenue phrase. It sounds too much like part of a sales pitch: "The new miracle energy crisis with XP-87 for businesses too timid to raise prices without twice as much economic excuse power."

Uneasily we wonder if "energy crisis" is not one of those Ronald Ziegler coinages that speak with forked tongues.

So we have this big problem of determining whether we are being toyed with so that everybody can raise the price

of everything and go to Jamaica for the winter, leaving the rest of us up here with thermostats patriotically set at 65 degrees.

Whether the energy crisis is real or not, it is no fun, and it is made even more insufferable by a certain class of people. These people go about happily announcing that things will never be the same again and that this is good because the American way of life - big cars and warm parlors - was leading us to moral and physical decay.

This line descends directly from Voltaire's Dr. Pangloss, who went through life idiotically declaring that every catastrophe was a silver lining. If the energy crisis is genuine, then surely the consequences will be most unhappy.

People will be put out of work. The suffering of the poor will intensify. We shall pay more for less. Los Angeles must die, along with suburban developments and superhighway shopping malls everywhere. Surely the slight hygienic gains to come from walking more and wearing sweaters in the house will not offset such disasters.

Pollyanna is a nuisance if the crisis is real, and fatuous if it is not. Far worse are the insults regularly offered our intelligence by persons who profess to believe in the crisis.

At the lowest level are those bumper stickers that say: "I'm saving gas." Owners of small cars are partial to this demented logic. How you can save gas by burning gas to drive a car that says: "I'm saving gas" is an exercise for Abbott and Costello to explain. It is true that a small car uses less than a Cadillac, but by this reasoning the

Cadillac driver is also saving gas by not driving a Boeing 747.

The more troublesome insults to reason occur in such places as the U.S. House of Representatives, whose ineffable statesmen recently voted to stop school busing in order to save gasoline. Surely, if the energy crisis is truly a crisis, our statesmen would be rallying us to fight it on the beaches, on the hills and in the streets, and not - most certainly not - using it as a pretext to go on record once again as being against Black children.

But then, the House is not a clear winner of the Benito Mussolini swinishness prize of 1973. It has competition in the Senate, where the oil-state senators threaten to filibuster the energy bill unto death unless it is stripped of provision for taxing the oil industry's windfall profits.

The crisis is not so grave, it seems, that the oil industry can be denied its financial killing. The President appears to agree. That sacrifice we must all make - it is not to be expected of the oil companies. It would discourage exploration.

Yet, one remembers the oil-depletion allowance, that glorious tax boon lavished on oil for years. Its purpose, too, was to encourage exploration. What happened to all that exploration we were encouraging the oil folks to undertake when we paid their share of the income taxes?

If there is a crisis, why do the rich get richer while the rest of us get our intelligence insulted? There may even be a crisis. If so, and if those are lifeboats over the side, don't look now, women and children, but the big men have all the places.



By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
New York Times

## COMMENTARY

### Credit computers watching

purpose - which happens when you send in your address to receive an item and wind up on some mailing lists you don't want to be on.

Requiring agencies that ask individuals for information to inform them whether they are legally required to provide it. Sometimes you have to answer the census bureau, for example, and sometimes you can tell their doorbell-ringers to get lost.

Such proposals to shore up privacy are credible, so to speak; so is an idea now being discussed in the White House to put restraints on "Middle Brother," the computerized cooperation between local police departments and state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Police officials should have a quick way of identifying suspects or examining far-off records of previous convictions, and the FBI's National Crime Information Center has long been available to state agencies - but once placed in computers, how secure will FBI files be? When does sensible record-keeping become a dreaded "dossierization?"

One of the hottest controversies raging within the law enforcement community (no crime in that neighborhood) is whether computers used by lawmen should be "dedicated" or "shared."

Computer salesmen say it is cheaper and more efficient to "share" giant computers with banks and insurance companies, rather than to dedicate a computer to police work alone - but there is the danger of a smart programmer breaking the police code and having access to information that should be confidential.

Sounds esoteric - but a mistake here could put a crimp in privacy for decades to come. The legislative proposal the

President is mulling over would make the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which would put up the money for computerization, aware of the need for the most stringent safeguards.

This White House interest in curbing both Little and Middle Brother is vital and welcome, but it does not deal with the privacy question now on the front burner: warrantless wiretaps, the encroachment on fourth amendment protections by "Big Brother."

If the President were to make a pass at privacy in his State of the Union Message and neglect the area of warrantless wiretaps, he would hear hoots of derisive laughter from senators Muskie and Kennedy, both of whom are building up a belated head of steam on the subject.

They intend to hold hearings soon on the illegal wiretapping of 17 government officials and newsmen in 1969 through 1971. (Former FBI Chief William Ruckelshaus is sitting on the names of five additional officials whose telephones were tapped.)

Such tapping was declared illegal by the Supreme Court in 1971; since then, no taps can be placed directly on American citizens even in national security cases without a court warrant - at least, that's how a nervous White House interprets the Supreme Court decision.

President Nixon is not one to cheerfully give away any of the powers of the office, but the man who opened Pandora's box of eavesdropping would be well advised to help nail down the lid.

One solution would be to do away with warrantless wiretaps entirely, forcing future attorneys general to go to federal judges for permission to do any tapping.

This would drive the intelligence community (no dopes in that neighborhood) up the wall, but is not warrantless wiretapping a danger to liberty that outweighs the advantage of listening in to foreign embassies - especially when they know we're listening?

Since the state of this union has been so deeply afflicted by matters related to eavesdropping, the President does well to think about civil liberties in dealing with the "Little Brother" of credit ratings and the "Middle Brother" of computerized police records.

Terry J. Donaldson  
A328 Byron Hall

### Review shed light on flaws of Beatles

due. This, perhaps, is the "something" that has been eluding McCartney since his first solo effort.

DiMartino's diagnosis of George Harrison's particular musical sickness is definitely correct in view of the reoccurring theme that is strangling his creativity. The same can be said lyrically for John Lennon's painfully obvious decline. It seems Ringo Starr is the only other Beatle intent in returning to the high standards

set by the original group as we know them.

It is pleasing to see that someone on this campus, especially on your staff, can recognize these aspects and make them known to the many who would otherwise worship the Fab Four as heroes...no matter what they have done.



# Political financing reform measure expected to pass Senate with fight

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Senate sources are predicting passage Wednesday of the first major political reform legislation, a comprehensive campaign finance disclosure bill featuring full campaign contribution disclosure and accountability.

The bill, the end result of months of long committee work, heavy lobbying by the governor and constant revision, has several provisions which could end the majority of campaign loopholes that plague Michigan's current election campaign laws.

For example, the bill:

- Requires full disclosure, except in minor instances, of all campaign contributions received, including a list of names and addresses of the contributors.

- Centers the responsibility for full disclosure on one person, the campaign treasurer, who must guarantee that all aspects of the bill are followed.

- Requires campaign contributions and expenditures of candidates to be filed 10 to 13 days before the election. It also forces candidates' campaign committees to continue to file reports until the total campaign kitty runs out completely.

- Provides for establishment of a bipartisan election commission in 1975 to make sure that the bill's requirements are upheld and enforced.

Such requirements make this the key bill sought by citizen lobbyists, the governor and others interested in political reform. But there are other reform bills

already in House and Senate committees, none of which will get the attention in so short a time that this did.

They deal with regulating lobbying, establishing open government meetings at all levels, financing, public election and disclosing of politicians and public officials' personal finances.

But it is the full disclosure aspect of this bill which seems most appealing. Except for contributions received from out of state for less than \$100, all contributions, and the eventual way they are spent, must be filed.

The state auditor general will be responsible for making random checks — much like the Internal Revenue Service checks on income tax — on various candidates' filed records. The original intent of the bill was to have all reports audited, but the auditor general said he could not do that with more than 500 campaign reports coming in for each election.

Citizens with sufficient evidence to prove illegalities, can force an audit by filing a small claims suit in circuit court or asking the court to order an audit. This provision was inserted to allow citizen input when the state is unable to audit.

By forcing pre- and post- election campaign finance disclosure, candidates will be on record at all times about where their money is coming from. Current state law only requires filing in election years. But most contributions come in off- election years or after an election is over which is when most campaign bills are paid.

All contributions that come in must include the names and address of the source. This is to prevent secret slush funds that characterized one of President Nixon's major sources of 1972 campaign contributions.

The Senate bill, which was sponsored by state Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, but authored by his aide Archie Lewis and others, is not without its faults. Most obvious is the low \$1,000 penalty established for violations of the bill. Lewis admits that the fine is so low that the candidate's committee or the candidate may be willing to violate a portion of the bill simply to hide something like an illegal contribution.

"For a committee, \$1,000 is a small fine to pay if they hold information that they would like to keep secret," Lewis

said. "But considering that a candidate could not run for five years if he is caught does represent a major restriction on him."

The bill also does not force candidates' wives to file reports. It is a possibility, Lewis admits, that a candidate could have checks or contributions made to him in his wife's name, thus exempting the contribution from being reported. But he said she would be required to reveal this contribution on her income tax report, which should be a deterrent to this practice.

It is expected that the bill will not gain approval without a fight. Some members of the Senate are interested in placing a floor, possibly \$25, on contributions disclosed. Others would like to see a limit placed on how much can be contributed.

## Man arrested Sunday for siphoning gasoline

Warning: Gas siphoning is not only hazardous to your health, it is also not good for your police arrest record.

A 20-year-old nonstudent found this out early Sunday morning when he succumbed to the pressures of the energy crisis. The man was arrested by campus police for siphoning gas from a car in Ramp 2, near Bessey Hall.

Police made a computer check for traffic warrants against the man and discovered an outstanding traffic warrant against him in Detroit.

A search of the man following this discovery turned up a jackknife with a four-inch blade, one inch longer than is legal, and the man was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

The man was released after posting bond for the traffic charge. Warrants will be sought on the other two charges, police said.

## Unit to discuss esthetics control; board to review local bus routes

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday of scheduled government meetings.

Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip this list for reference.

### Today

Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, 7:15 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road. Discussion of esthetics control and regulation of nonreturnable containers.

The Elected Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. in C214 Wells Hall.

### Tuesday

Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m.,

Board Room, East Lansing High School, 509 Burcham Drive. Discussion of guidelines for use of recently approved recreation center at Valley Court Park.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center. The report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance will be the sole topic of discussion and action.

### Wednesday

Mass Transit Committee, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. Review of local bus routes: impact thus far.

Public hearing on House Bill 4926, making returnable beverage bottles mandatory in Michigan. 7 p.m., House

Chambers, Capitol.

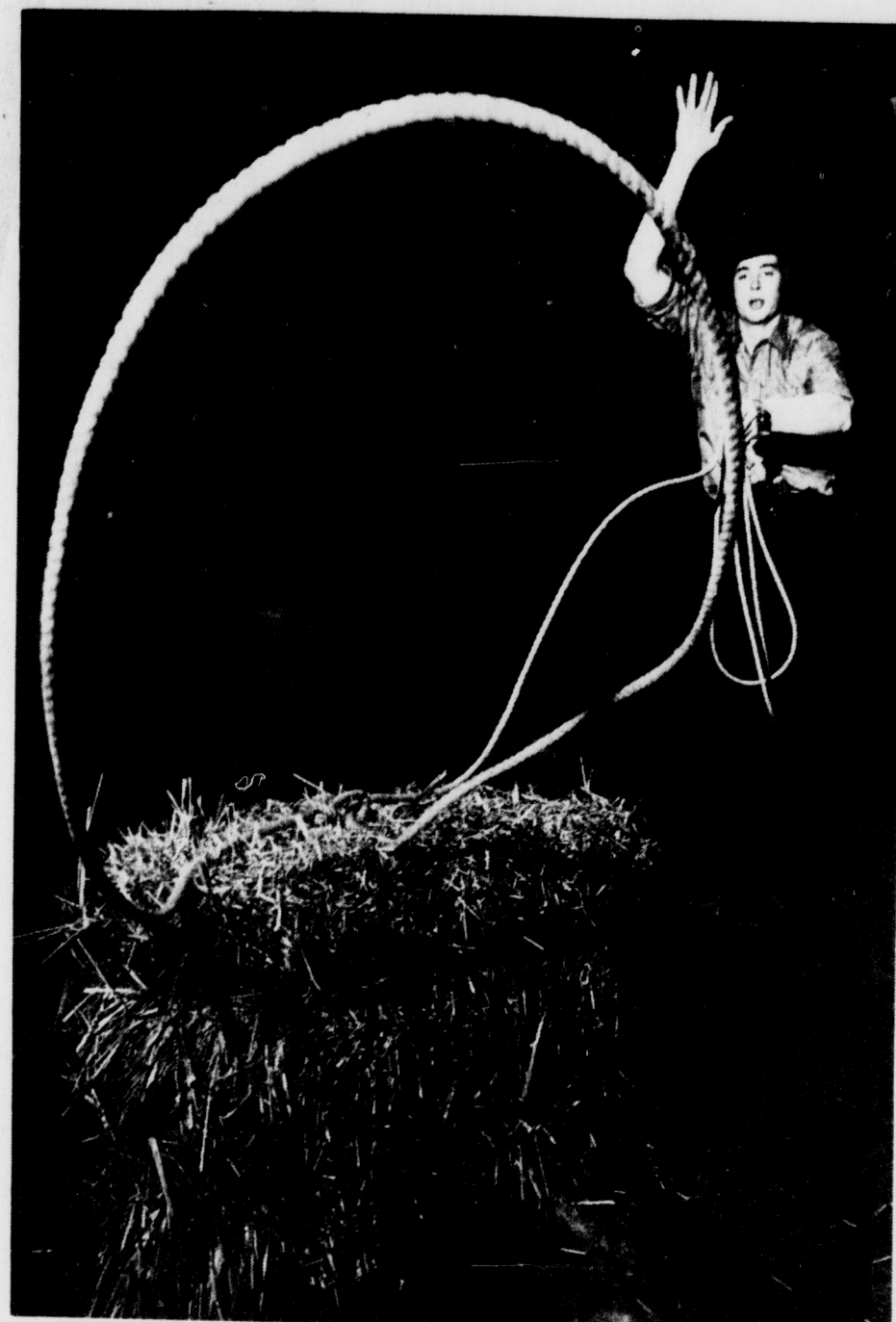
The Public Safety Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 443B Administration Building. The proposed merging of the committee with the Business Affairs and the Building, Lands and Planning committees into one Committee on Academic Environment will be discussed.

### Thursday

Housing Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., 201 First State Savings and Loan, 303 Abbott Road.

### Friday

Board of trustees, 10 a.m. fourth floor of the Administration Building. The trustees are expected to discuss funding for student publications and Kalamazoo Street rerouting.

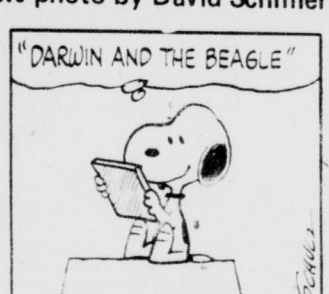
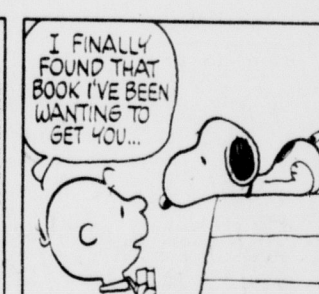


## Rodeo practice

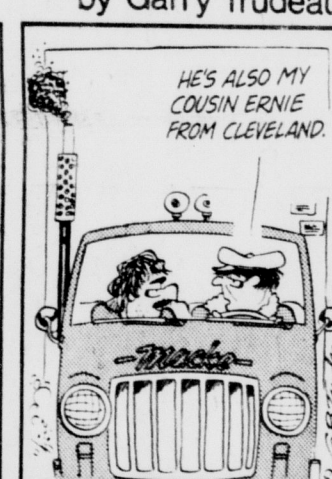
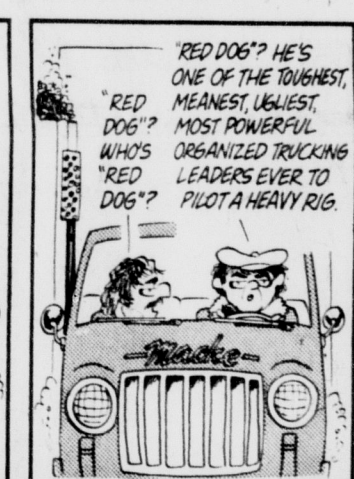
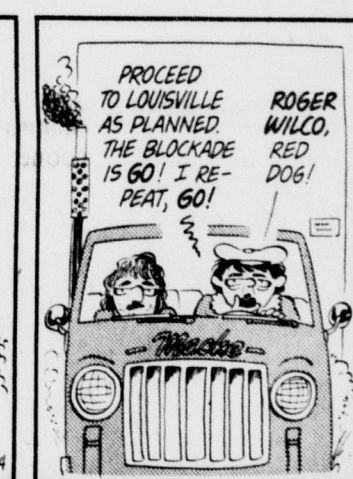
Bill Sills, Haslett, a member of the MSU Rodeo Club, practices roping a bale of straw as the club prepares for the upcoming rodeo season.

State News photo by David Schmier

### PEANUTS



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by Garry Trudeau

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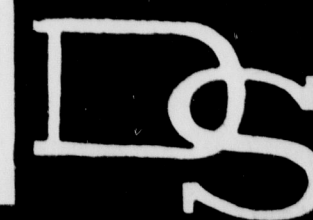
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# Soft Machine unknown despite greatness

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

It is a pity that the group Soft Machine has not received the recognition it deserves in this country. Very well known and loved in Britain, the homeland, the band has continually escaped the public's attention in America. At this point, it is safe to say that the newest album, "Seven," will do just about as much good for this band as the past three albums have done. In other words, no matter how good it is, it just will not sell the way it should.

It is a real shame, when you look at the facts: There is no band that can begin to approach the Soft Machine at its peak. But there's a good point to raise — is the group peaking, has it yet to peak, or has it already peaked?

Unfortunately, the question of peaking is a bothersome one. It involves a close-up look at the band and its varied personnel throughout the seven years of its existence, and a mock-serious attempt at explaining the English jazz scene in less than 100 words.

Originally, the Soft Machine was comprised of Mike Ratledge on the organ, Robert Wyatt on drums and vocals, Keven Ayers on bass guitar and David Allen on lead guitar. Due to personnel changes, much too numerous to mention, the current group now contains only Mike Ratledge of the original band. What has happened?

To put it bluntly — too much! A brief recording history for music fans: Allen left the band before the "First" album was released on America's Probe / ABC label. "First" is in quotes because imported recordings of the primitive group members are available to those who actively seek them out.

Ayers left the group next, after the album's release. Both Allen and Ayers have gone on to release many fine recordings on their own. We'll leave it at that. The first album, incidentally, was extremely psychedelic. Not only was it a predecessor to the world of "head" music, but it also introduces, to the few who purchased it, the group before its first American tour with the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

In any event, Hugh Hopper, bass player, joined the group in time to be a part of the second album. That album, "Soft Machine Volume Two," is quite simply the best space album of all time, with the possible exception of Nico's "The Marble Index." It is a total masterpiece in every respect.

Both albums are available in your friendly neighborhood dime store rack for 97 cents at the most. Keep reading.

A long silence followed the second album. Suddenly, in 1970, a flash for Christmas when "Third" was released upon an unaware public by Columbia records. Sensational. Ratledge, Wyatt and Hopper with an extended lineup of English jazz musicians, including saxophonist Elton Dean, put out what was unquestionably the finest album of the year.

But wait, you say, why didn't it sell? We will never know... Soon, "Four" was in the stores. What little "pop-rock" that

## MUSIC BACKGROUND

might have ever been present in the group had completely vanished at this time. The album was pure jazz. And it was tremendous!

At this time, I would say that the group had peaked — they were musicians who were truly incredible. There's small wonder that there was a feeling that things could not get better. They did, and they didn't.

Wyatt left the group at this point. He wanted to extend in "other directions." Thus, he released a solo album, "The End of an Ear." It never made it to these shores. Such was the case with his new-formed group's first album, "Matching Mole." The second, however, a startlingly fine album, Matching Mole's "Little Red Record," was released in America on Columbia records.

Apparently it didn't sell too well.

(An unpleasant sidenote: Wyatt, a few months ago, was paralyzed from the waist down in an unfortunate accident. Obviously, he can no longer play the drums, but word has it that he will continue with his voice, keyboards and electronic tapes, which is, indeed, a small silver lining to such a dark cloud.)

Thus, things went on. John Marshall, a new drummer, came along. Later Dean left, as Karl Jenkins replaced him with his talents on sax, oboe and piano. After the group's last album, "Six," Hopper went on to pursue new musical fields. He also left a fine album, again released only in England. Called "1984," one word best describes it — "extraterrestrial."

Do you see a pattern emerging from all this? Read on.

Back to the present. The album, "Seven" is brand new, featuring new group member Roy Babbington, an old, familiar friend who'd played with the band many times previously on

electric and acoustic bass. Need I say that the album continues in Soft Machine's standard tradition? I think not.

It is a masterpiece. The new group is different. Thoroughly professional, each member of the band shows such refinement that the playing cannot help but please the ear. The album could probably be compared to Weather Report's most recent "Sweetnighter," but such a comparison is probably not worthwhile. Soft Machine is different — and better in their difference.

If you enjoy space music, jazz, electronic music and extremely pleasant moments of monotony, the Soft Machine's "Seven" is a must.

But at this point, those who already know about the group will immediately pick up on the disc. Those that do not, will not. Everyone must realize that there is not much more music available that is better than this.



Seven

The Soft Machine, one of England's finest layered-back jazz groups, has released its seventh album, which promises to be some of the finest listening around. Pictured top

and left is Mike Ratledge, top right is John Marshall, lower left is Roy Babbington and lower right is Karl Jenkins.

## 'Collage' shows promise as new program for kids

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"Collage" is a bright, variegated series aimed at kids between the ages of 11 and 16. It premieres tonight at 7 p.m. on WJIM TV, channel 6. It will air on a monthly basis.

Jim Cash, packaged sports, ballet, music, history and a dash of silliness in this premiere episode, previewed recently. Joe Murphy, the director, wrapped it up tightly with dazzling special effects.

"Collage" opens with a look at the local hockey league for boys which includes a brief history of the game and provides information on joining the league.

The episode includes two "Collage" editorials. This regular feature will allow area young people to speak their minds on issues which concern them.

One feature presented a history of jazz, highlighting the music of Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong and Billie Holiday. This section showcases the Okemos Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bill Wright. The group, from Okemos High School, swings with flair and showmanship. The tune is enlivened by imaginative use of

visuals and bright, showy cinematography.

The (John) "Sebastian Report" features a look at the current rock hits. It seems to be a good bet as a regular feature. The following segment, "The Ballerina" features a local ballet student, Leanne Haggerman. She performs the dance she devised for 4-H competition, which won her a blue ribbon. This section and the hockey sequence, however, seemed too long.

The show seems sophisticated for youthful viewers. No narration explicates or offers a guideline to the great amount of material covered in "From Bondage." The producer, Jim Cash, wished to avoid talking down to youthful viewers.

This viewer got lost once or twice in the thicket of photographs. Where was the Ku Klux Klan and Little Rock? Did the civil rights movement end with King's death? Where were other modern leaders like Malcolm X, Jesse Jackson and the Evers brothers?

The technical credits are good. Louis Petrykowski turned in a first-rate job of editing. This series shows promise. It should offer diversion to local graduates of "Zoom" and "Electric Company." Tamara Jacobs, former weatherman at WILX-TV, assumes command as producer in February. It should be interesting to watch this experiment in local children's programming develop.

## CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in the Jan. 11 State News that the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing Inc. receives funds from the MSU Dept. of Music. To the contrary, the opera guild receives no funds from the Dept. of Music but does assist the department with sets and costumes and in making a professional presentation. The opera guild is a community effort and seeks money, goods and services from the people for support.

## Poets discuss technique

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

"Always write for yourself." That was the advice Haiku poet Bob Mainone gave to 20 budding poets at a two-man afternoon workshop, sponsored by the McDonell Hall advisory staff Saturday.

Max Ellison, recognized as the poet laureate of Michigan, said his technique has been "to keep whittling away at anything I write."

Ellison — who will be joined by Michigan poets Gwen Frostic and Laurel O. Poole at his third MSU poetry reading this year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McDonell Hall kiva — exchanged publishing tips, anecdotes and assorted wisdom with Mainone at the 90-minute workshop.

The personal differences that make every poet something special were evident when the poets discussed economics.

"No poet writes for money," Mainone said,

adding that poetry is a sharing thing.

"I publish for money," Ellison said, noting that his family has to eat and poetry readings alone could not provide a full income.

He explained that years ago he read his poems to children living near his Plymouth farm, and that when some of the children eventually became teachers they asked him to read to their classes.

By 1955 Ellison was giving so many readings that his farm work was falling off, so he published his first poetry volume — "Underbark" — which has sold 52,500 copies.

"I've never refused to read at a school," the bearded poet said.

Both poets answered questions about their techniques. Mainone explained that English Haiku based on the ancient Japanese short poetry form should use as few words as possible.



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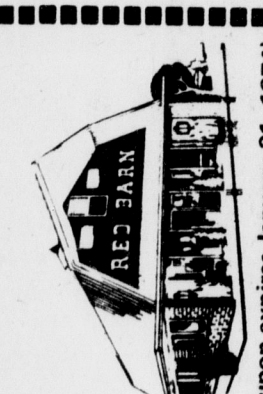
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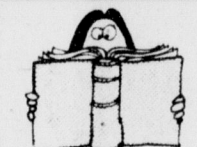


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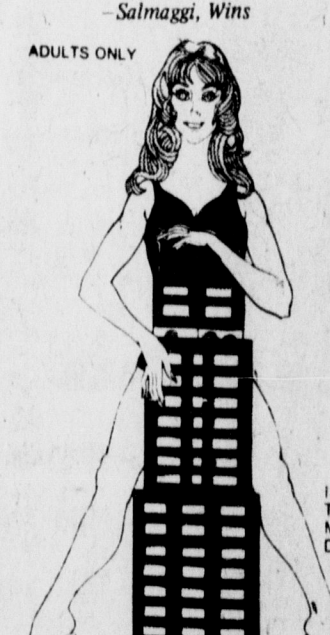
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# Opera group superb in first performance

## Professionalism of production due to soloists' expert performances

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

This past weekend a new kind of program was presented successfully at MSU. The Opera Guild of Greater Lansing Inc., in connection with the MSU Dept. of Music, put on a very professional performance of Verdi's popular tragic opera, "La Traviata."

The professionalism of the production was due largely to the expertise of the solo singers. Only professional singers were used in any of the solo parts. All of them were vocalists who had some previous experience with opera.

"La Traviata" is typical of Italian opera in the 1850s. The plot was filled with over sentimentality, tragic irony and passionate emotion. But the music was always melodic, with the voice being emphasized with the orchestra far in the background. This melodic quality and the popularity of Verdi on the whole made "La Traviata" a good choice for the guild's first production.

Probably the best performer was tenor Gordon Greer as Alfredo Germont. He was scheduled to sing only in Saturday's performance, but since his counterpart was unable to perform, he also sang Friday night.

His voice had all the dramatic power needed for a leading role. Greer had, in addition to a splendid voice, the kind of stage presence that made the audience love him. All his moves reflected the nobility and control over the audience of a Lawrence Olivier. When the time came for curtain calls, he received the loudest ovation.

Carol Bayard as Violetta Valery was a good choice to play opposite Greer. Her lyric soprano voice blended perfectly with the tenor. However, her action proficiency, though considerable, was constantly

upstaged by the other leads.

Maria Spacagna, who played Violetta on Saturday, did not allow herself to be upstaged. She seized upon every scene to flaunt her acting ability, but her voice did not fit the part well. Spacagna is a coloratura soprano and, though her voice is actually lighter and better controlled than Bayard's, it was constantly drowned out by the other singers or the orchestra. A coloratura soprano should not be cast in a lyric soprano part.

Both baritones who sang the role of Giorgio Germont were able singers. Their differing interpretations of the role, which were both valid, offered an interesting contrast between Friday's and Saturday's performances.

In Friday's performance Andreas Poulimenos played Giorgio as a sympathetic father who was forced to be stern with his son, though unwillingly. On the other hand, Paul Bravender, in Saturday's performance, played Giorgio as the harsh, unyielding father.

Also of notable mention was Harlan Jennings, who sang a magnificently regal Baron Douphol. Linda Griswold as Annina and Mary Alice Stollak as Flora also performed admirably.

The chorus was well prepared for the performances but the poor acoustics did it injustice. The poor engineering of the Auditorium often gave the chorus a muddled sound. It also made it difficult for the

chorus to blend with the orchestra.

Also noteworthy were the dancers who appeared in the third act. They did their job well enough to deserve the hearty round of applause that they received.

The MSU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burk, was properly subdued for an Italian "bel canto" opera. In a few places where there were orchestral solos or large climaxes it was a little bit too subdued. The orchestra members knew their music and there were no sour notes to be heard.

Richard Voinche's staging was fairly conservative. This being the very first production of a new opera company, it was no time to wild

experimentation. Voinche apparently paid attention to details. Everything from the architecture of the sets to the costume design was perfectly appropriate.

The only rough spot in the staging was the opening prelude. As the orchestra played the music opening the opera, a scene from the last act was shown behind a transparent curtain. Though appropriate for the prelude to the last scene, it seemed terribly out of place at the beginning. Maybe Voinche was trying to produce a "flash forward" effect, but this technique is difficult to do effectively.

The new opera company made a strong showing for its first production. Hopefully there will be more to come.



**Birthday party**

This scene from act one of Verdi's opera "La Traviata" shows the Baron, Harlan Jennings, giving a birthday present to Violetta, Carol Bayard. The rest of the group gayly

imbibes in the usual festivities that go along with birthdays. State News photo by David Schmier

## Surrealist films open series today

The MSU Art Dept. is beginning an innovative program to interest art students in new methods of graphic expression.

The department is sponsoring an eight-week series of contemporary films from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Monday in the Kresge gallery.

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"The instructional films for art students are also a device to get people into the gallery. People at MSU are not using it as much as they could as a resource," said Arlene J. Sheer, Asst. professor of art.

"People just aren't aware of the gallery, and showing the films is one way to have them come in and look around," Sheer said.

The films range in length from 10 seconds to 104 minutes and in style from computer films to surrealist and contemporary cinema.

The program for today is surrealism. It includes three films: "Un Chien Andalou", a 20-minute silent film by Luis

Bunuel and Salvador Dali, "Entr'acte", a 20-minute silent film by Rene Clair, and "The Blood of a Poet", 63 minutes by Jean Cocteau.

Other films that will be shown during the term include: "The Eye Hears, The Ear Sees" by Norman McClaren; "Experiments in Motion Graphics" by John Whitney,

### Commentators

doubt Tunisia Libya to unite

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Some Arab commentators expressed open skepticism Sunday that the sharply different regimes of Tunisia and Libya could realize the old dream of Arab unity where others have failed.

Lebanese newspapers questioning the viability of the union plan that was announced here Saturday, suggested that spite and revenge were the main reasons Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi turned his back on Egypt to the east and came to Tunisia on the west.

and "Works of Calder" narrated by Burgess Meredith with music by John Cage.

Also scheduled is "Gertrude Stein: When this you see Remember Me," a film describing the life of Stein from her youth as a student at Johns Hopkins University during World War I to her death and how art was an essential part of her life.

The films will also include animated and experimental films interpreting poetry and perception of children.

"If the series works, we would like to work with other departments in showing films related to art in a series for humanities, history or other departments that would benefit from the film as art," Sheer said.

The eight-week film series is the first of this type held by the Art Dept. and is an experiment in appreciation of film by young art students. All films are free and will run continuously.

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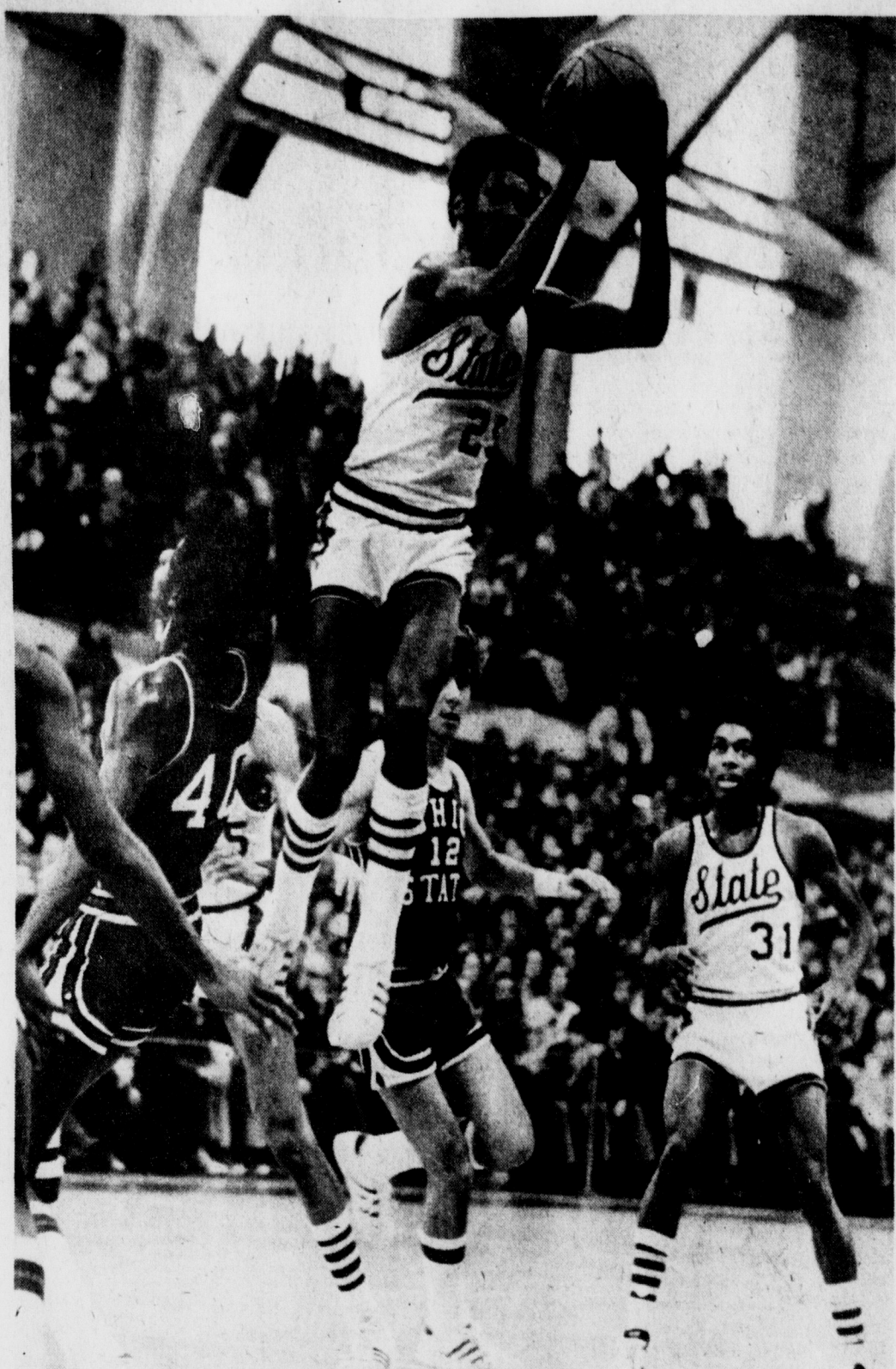
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### Sky's the limit

While Ohio State's Wardell Jackson (No. 40) gazes toward the heavens, MSU's sophomore jumping jack Terry Furlow looks to pass off to a teammate after going

high for a rebound. The Spartans utilized a balanced scoring attack Saturday to down the Buckeyes, 83-75.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Rice gets hat trick, icers split series

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team won a big game Saturday night.

Coming back from a disappointing 5-4 overtime loss to Colorado College Friday, the Spartans, paced by Daryl Rice's three-goal hat trick, beat the Tigers, 6-4.

The split of the weekend series elevated MSU into third place in the WCHA, as the Spartans moved ahead of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado. Two sellout crowds of 4,174 watched the games.

"We had to win it, we knew our backs were to the wall," MSU coach Arno Bessone said. "The team needed the two points."

"It was a must game," Rice said afterward. "We had to get them at home, or else it would have wiped out our sweep of them on the road. You have to win all of your home games."

Spartan right winger John Sturges suffered a badly sprained left ankle in the game Friday night and will probably be lost for at least the Minnesota series next weekend.

Steve Oulahan took Sturges' place on a line with Tom Ross and Denny Olmstead and Bessone came up with a new third line Saturday of Dave Kelly, John Garvey and Bill Hourigan.

"Our third line did a great job of forechecking," Bessone said. "In fact, all the kids who hadn't played together before played well."

Bessone said he is still awaiting the decision on the eligibility of Rob Harris.

Goalie Ron Clark was set Saturday night to play right wing, but didn't see action.

"I'm ready to score a couple of goals," Clark said.

Rice scored his first goal early in the first

period Saturday, deflecting a Chris Murfey slap shot into the net, and his second tally turned out to be the winner.

Late in the second period, Brendon Moroney limped off the ice and his place was taken by Tom Ross. Ross promptly set Rice up right in front of the Colorado net, and the Spartans took a 5-3 lead with only five seconds to go in the stanza.

"Ross slipped it through real nice," Rice mentioned. "It was kind of a fluke goal though because I had my eyes closed," he added with a smile.

Ross, Steve Colp and John Garvey added the other Spartan goals. Garvey's high backhand was his first goal of the season and gave the Spartans a 4-3 lead.

MSU dominated Saturday's game, peppering Colorado goalie Dan Griffin with 42 shots while Gary Carr, in the MSU cage, kicked away 26 Tiger attempts.

The Spartans started out Friday as if they were going to romp.

Steve Colp scored on a breakaway, Bill Hourigan jammed in his first varsity goal and Ross deflected in a Murfey slap shot in the first 11 minutes of the first period before the roof fell in.

Rice gave MSU a 4-3 lead with three minutes to go in the game, but Colorado tied and then won the contest with a quick short-handed goal.

"I didn't see it, I just slapped at it," Steve Sertich, who scored the winning goal, explained. "It was a good low shot on the stick side," MSU goalie Gary Carr said. "I didn't see it go in. I thought it hit the post."

"We didn't play well in our zone," Bessone said. "We lost it in the corners and on faceoffs in our own zone."

# Spartans spank OSU, 83-75 meet with Illinois tonight

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Practice makes perfect. Well, maybe not perfect, but as coach Gus Ganakas' Spartan basketball team evidenced Saturday, it sure makes a difference.

The Spartans, playing perhaps their best game of the season, easily handled the Buckeyes of Ohio State 83-75, in front of 6,251 enthusiastic fans at Jenison Fieldhouse. And believe it or not, MSU committed only 23 turnovers.

Turnovers — the act of going down the court and losing the ball without taking a shot — had plagued MSU in most of its games this season, and considering last week's disastrous 35 turnovers in the Purdue loss, 23 miscues were sweet music to Ganakas' ears. "What, just 23 turnovers?" Ganakas asked. "Now people will start calling us a fundamentally sound team," he laughed.

## MSU game on radio tonight

Tonight's cage clash between MSU and Illinois will be broadcast over radio station WILS — AM beginning at 9 p.m. EDT.

The play-by-play action will be handled by WKAR's Jim Adams.

Though Ganakas was speaking with a touch of sarcasm, the Spartans' first Big Ten win of the season was definitely heartening. The victory increased the cagers' overall mark to 6-5 and evened their conference record at 1-1.

The Buckeyes, who now stand 0-2 in the Big Ten, trailed at the half, 39-35, and after missing 11 straight shots midway through the second half, fell to a 53-43 deficit.

A meager 12-point production by Big Ten scoring champ Mike Robinson didn't hamper the Spartans, as freshman forward Edgar Wilson and junior veteran Tom McGill

provided the spark.

Both McGill and Wilson came off the bench to ignite MSU's offensive attack with some aggressive play. McGill finished the game with 12 points and nine rebounds, while Wilson wound up with seven points, all coming at crucial stages of the game.

Center Lindsay Hairston led MSU's point scoring parade with 17 and also took top honors in rebounding with 16. Bill Glover, hitting on five of eight from the field, scored 16 and Terry Furlow pumped in 15.

OSU's attack was led by center Bill Andreas' 21 and freshman Larry Bolden's 20.

"The win was just a good team effort," Ganakas said. "We played a good defensive game and we did well offensively. I was particularly pleased with Lindsay (Hairston). He played a much more flawless game than in others. But, the real tribute has

to go to Edgar and Tom McGill, both of them gave the team a tremendous spark."

Ganakas, when asked about Robinson's poor scoring output and the chances of him taking his third straight Big Ten scoring crown, commented that those kind of things are for the media to worry about.

"Mike wants to win first and that's what really matters," Ganakas said. "I'm not worried about it... I'm sure that he will shake it and start hitting again."

MSU will have an opportunity to increase its Big Ten win record tonight when it

squares off against Illinois in Champaign.

The Illini have a fine team and currently sport a 1-1 conference record, winning against Ohio State recently and losing to Purdue Saturday.

"The Illinois game is a big one for us," Ganakas said. "We can move right into contention with a victory over them."

The Big Ten standings tightened up with Indiana's 52-51 victory over Wisconsin. Both the Hoosiers and Badgers are considered title favorites

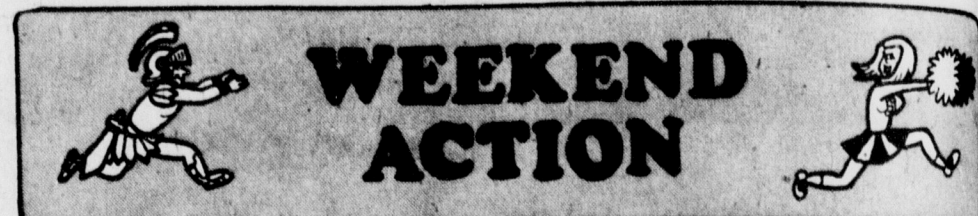
and stand at 1-1. Purdue, with a win over Illinois, moved into first place at 3-0, while Michigan continued its winning ways with a 66-65 victory over Minnesota. The Wolverines are in second place with a 2-0 record.

Spartan trivia: The 12 points by Mike Robinson was his lowest scoring output since he scored 12 two years ago against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Lindsay Hairston has grabbed down 35 rebounds in his first two Big Ten outings this season. Hairston pulled down

19 last week against Purdue and came off the glass with 11 against Ohio State.

### BIG TEN

	W	L	GB
Purdue	3	0	
Michigan	2	0	1/2
MSU	1	1	1 1/2
Indiana	1	1	1 1/2
Illinois	1	1	1 1/2
Iowa	1	1	1 1/2
Wisconsin	1	1	1 1/2
Northwestern	1	2	
Minnesota	0	2	2 1/2
Ohio State	0	2	2 1/2



### Wisconsin rolls over tankers

Wisconsin swimmers captured 12 events out of 13 run in rolling to an easy 88-35 win over MSU Friday night at Madison, Wis.

Only diver Mike Cook kept the Spartans from being completely wiped out as he took a first on the one-meter board.

Dave Burgerling grabbed a second-place finish as the Spartans slammed the one-meter board.

Glen Disosway took a pair of second places for the Spartans in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Ken Holmes and Paul Fettes had the other two Spartan second-place finishes. Holmes took a second in the 200-yard breaststroke and Fettes gained his in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

MSU, now 1-2 on the season, travels to Michigan Saturday.

### Volleyball club wins Invitational

MSU's Volleyball Club won the Kellen Community College Cereal City Invitational Saturday, at Battle Creek by defeating a Purdue entry in the A Division finals, 15-13 and 15-10 in a best of three set.

Twelve teams from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin competed in the Division.

### G-men uncover new talent

MSU's gymnastics team uncovered a bright spot in its lineup at the Big Ten Invitational in Ann Arbor this weekend.

Bernie Van Wie placed fifth in the all-around competition while Steve Murdock took third in the side horse compulsives. The Spartans' dual meet of the season will be Wednesday Eastern Michigan.

## Brad Van Pelt returns to play baseball for MSU

There are still a couple of things to be worked out, but it appears MSU's best known athlete of recent years is returning.

Brad Van Pelt, who forfeited

his remaining year of baseball eligibility last year when he signed with the New York Giants of the National Football League, has returned to East Lansing and expects to play baseball for the Spartans this spring.

Van Pelt became eligible when the NCAA ruled recently that a professional athlete could play collegiately as long as sports are not the same.

Van Pelt was a seven-year winner for the Spartans starting in football, basketball and baseball. He turned down several lucrative baseball offers before signing with the Giants last March.

Van Pelt was on campus Friday and indicated he may consider an offer from a major league baseball team if he could work out contract agreements with the Giants at the right baseball offer came up.

He is currently property of the Cleveland Indians, who selected him in last week's agent draft.

Van Pelt missed most of the '73 season with the Giants due to injuries.

Van Pelt's only potential difficulty was a problem getting registered, but neither Van Pelt nor baseball coach Danny Litwhiler or Frank Pellerin expected any further problems.

"This might be the first time we've ever got a player back. Usually we're losing them," Pellerin said.

In addition to Van Pelt, Larry Ike forfeited his last year of baseball eligibility in January when he signed contract with the Detroit Tigers.



### Teamwork pays off

MSU goalie Gary Carr kicks away a Colorado College shot while fellow Spartan Daryl Rice stops CC's Doug Palazzari from getting at the rebound. Rice scored the three-goal hat trick Saturday to pace the Spartans to a 6-4 victory

and a split of the weekend set. On Friday, Colorado scored a shorthanded goal in overtime to defeat the icers, 5-4.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

## Grapplers slip past Gophers Still savoring Cowboy upset win

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The University of Minnesota had Grady Peninger's MSU grapplers gasping for air Saturday night and it took a last-ditch effort by Spartan heavyweight Larry Avery to loosen their collar a little.

Avery clipped Gopher heavyweight Jeff Simonson, 5-2, in the finale to give the Spartans an 18-15 squeaker up in the north country.

"He saved our neck," Spartan coach Peninger admitted. "We just didn't perform well up there (Minnesota) at all. The match last Thursday against Oklahoma State really took a lot out of us mentally and physically."

The Spartans started winning the first four matches.

"Randy Miller (118) started coming into it," Peninger noted, "and Pat Milkovich, Conrad Calander and Don Rodgers all completely dominated their men. We were rolling."

Then the roof fell in. Dave Rodgers succumbed to Jim Andre 9-4. Rick Greene suffered his second straight loss, this time a pin by Larry Zilverburg. At 167, Don Chandler decided Jeff Hersha, who Thursday upset OSU's highly rated Ron Ray, 8-2. "Hersha just didn't look good," Peninger said. "He was slow, lethargic and didn't move well."

Jeff Zindel injected a little life into the Spartans with an "absolutely dominating" 9-2 triumph over Jeff Hermann. But then Evan Johnson turned around Scott Wickard 4-3 and suddenly the match was tied 15-15.

"I think we were riding the crest of a wave which already passed us by," Peninger quipped.

Avery then stepped in the ring with behemoth Dave Simonson and whittled away at the Gopher giant for a 5-2 decision and the match.

Peninger added that the gymnasium in which the two teams wrestled was extremely cold and not conducive to a spirited wrestling match.

"This, combined with the travel factor, hurt us mentally," he said. "If I'd had my druthers, I'd rather have had Minnesota come down and wrestle in East Lansing."

The win gave the Spartans a stainless 6-0 dual meet record but Peninger was still bubbling with excitement over the upset against Oklahoma State, formerly the No. 1 team in the nation, Thursday.

"That was without a doubt the biggest upset in my coaching career," Peninger contended. "We've upset good teams before but I honestly don't think that anybody in the country thought we

had a chance of beating those guys. It helped to be wrestling in the 'snakepit' with the home crowd breathing down our necks."

The Spartans accomplished the upset largely on the strength of four pivotal matches. Pat Milkovich displaying shades of his '72 national champion form, pulling away from Billy Martin in what was tabbed "the match of the evening."

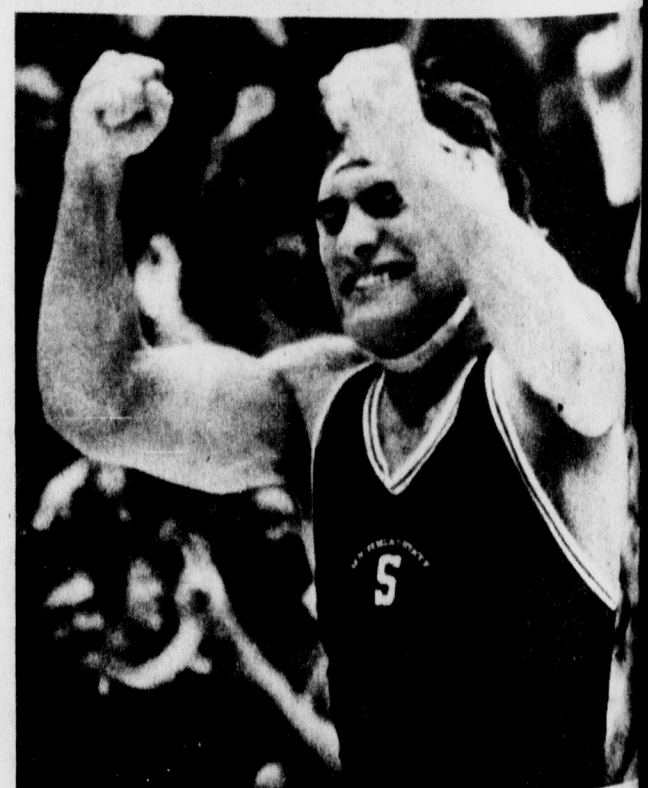
Then the Rodgers boys got into the act. Don took Steve Randall the distance before losing by a single point on riding time. Brother Dave managed a draw (5-5) with Dave Maple.

"Tremendous," Peninger said. "I never would have thought that those kids would have hung in there like they did against two very talented wrestlers."

But the real upsets came from Jeff Hersha and Scott Wickard. "Those were both astounding upsets," Peninger said. "Ron Ray (who Hersha beat 6-5 despite a riding time point) was a two-time junior college national champion."

Macaluso, who fell prey to Wickard, 10-3 had beaten the Spartan 190-pounder twice previously, once by a pin. Yet Wickard seemed to have little trouble with him.

On the question of national rankings Peninger commented: "You can throw the clippings out at the national tourney. Most of them are pure conjecture anyway."



### Agony or ecstasy?

Scott Wickard's expression after upsetting Oklahoma State opponent Alex Macaluso, 10-3, Thursday night was one of extreme emotion. Wickard had lost two previous battles, including a pin, with Macaluso.

State News photo by Dave Mendon



# STOP FOOD WASTE



## Food ecology

Reminders posted in campus dining rooms urge people to take only the amount of food they know they will eat. The poster above is part of an effort to cut down on food waste.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

# Campus cafeterias, Coca-Cola campaign for end to wasted food

By BOB OURLIAN

State News Staff Writer

Anyone who's been in an MSU residence hall cafeteria lately probably cannot help but notice a colorful barrage of visual stimuli reminding eaters not to waste food.

Posters, buttons and signs, inescapable from any point in the cafeteria, all promote the cause of food ecology.

"Take all you want, eat all you take," a slogan everybody

has heard from their fathers, who heard it in the Marines, is now in the employ of residence hall cafeteria workers.

"It's an awareness campaign, more than anything," said Cheryl Brickner, Hubbard Hall food supervisor and coordinator of the food ecology campaign. "We don't think the students mean to waste food. It isn't just their fault. I notice myself taking too much, too."

A study conducted in Wilson and Hubbard halls last winter disclosed a daily food waste of four tons, Brickner said. The price for this tonnage was set at 10 cents per pound.

Brickner said the waste could be from either side of the fence. While students might waste because of eyes that are bigger than stomachs, cafeteria supervisors might order too much food to be cooked, cooks might overcook or

undercook food or season it incorrectly. A woman behind the counter might see a big student coming and, thinking the student is hungry, give him two scoops of mashed potatoes when he planned on eating none.

"We don't want students to feel it's all their fault," she said. "It really isn't."

Most of the food that is wasted is the food that "we can't mess up," Brickner said. She pointed to lettuce, butter and desserts as things most often wasted.

"If they take the food and then don't eat it because they don't like it, that's okay," said Brickner. "But if it's something they ordinarily like but don't like it on a certain day because it's overcooked, or has too much pepper, then we want them to tell us so that we can make corrections."

The food ecology campaign really took off over summer, Brickner said.

Jim Cooley, territory manager for Coca-Cola, found out about the food waste campaign and thought it would be a good idea for Coke to get involved in such a program.

After much traveling and conferring, MSU and Coke agreed on the current campaign. Coke supplied the poster, button and sign kits, some of which have glasses of coke on them.

Brickner said later on in the

campaign, a reward system might be implemented that would award free Coke certificates to people who eat their plates clean.

She added that ideas from students to promote food ecology are encouraged and welcome.

"It isn't an advertising campaign for Coca-Cola," she said. "And they don't want to be."

"I don't think students realize it, but we're not out to make profits in the cafeterias. All we want to do is to meet our mortgage payments."

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## Comet causes watcher crunch

A comet cult has apparently sprung up overnight in the Lansing area, as evidenced by the 500 people who waited in the bitter cold air Saturday night to catch a glimpse of that fuzzy white blur known as Schoutek's Comet.

The lineup occurred at the SU Observatory during the first of two scheduled comet viewing periods.

The comet, which is usually too dim to be seen by the naked eye, was observed

through a five-inch telescope, since technical considerations prevented use of the main 24-inch scope.

"It's up there," one comet watcher commented.

"I saw it, I saw it," a more enthusiastic viewer said.

By 7:30 p.m. scores of cars lined the road near the intersection of Jolly and College roads, where the observatory is located.

Shortly after 8 p.m. more than 50 half-frozen people

outside of the building were told that the comet would set before all of those inside could see it.

In all, 100 to 150 people who went to the viewing session did not get a chance to see the comet on the five-inch telescope, but some viewed it through three small telescopes set up outside.

The second viewing session of the comet will be held from about 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Saturday if the weather is clear.

The decision to maintain the current time schedule was made after extensive investigation and conference with Lansing police, the city civil service director, parents from PTA councils and other representatives from the community and industry, Marshall said.

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Employment

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567. 0-1-31

STENO CLERK 04 AND 05  
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES in the Lansing area in the Department of Management and Budgets. Clerical/Steno Pool for permanent intermittent help. Pool employees work on temporary assignments varying from 1 to 90 days in various State offices in and around the Lansing area.  
QUALIFICATIONS: Steno Clerk 04: experience is not required, although 6 months of stenographic experience is desired. Steno Clerk 05: 1 year stenographic experience is required.  
SALARY: \$3.41 or \$3.80. Employees are eligible for State fringe benefits.  
To arrange for an examination, contact the Civil Service Information Office at 373-2945. Successful applicants will be notified within a few days after examination.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 3-1-15

SENIOR LIFE savers or WSI and other volunteers needed for after school recreation programs at MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Call after 1 p.m. Kathy Ryan 373-3730, extension No. 63. 3-1-15

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Chair side. Experience preferred, but will consider training. Full time, Okemos. 349-3566. 2-1-14

SINGLE MALE needed as personal aide to young wheelchair person. In exchange, share large apartment with private living quarters plus a monthly salary. Medical experience not necessary, will train. Full or part time student or workers ok. Call 12-11 p.m. 349-1300. 5-1-17

ESORTS WANTED For Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-1-31

X-RAY TECHNICIAN  
RT registered, weekends only. Night shift. Contact Personnel Department, EDWARD W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 2125 East Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. 487-6111, extension 353. 11-1-23

COUNTER CLERK needed at Frandor. Walking distance to University Village. 20 hours per week. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday nights between 7 - 9 p.m. FLASH CLEANERS, Frandor. 3-1-15

DELIVERY HELP wanted: Must be 18, have own car, knowledge of delivery area, and good driving record. Apply in person, MR. MIKE'S, 3700 South Waverly, Lansing, or 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. 11-1-18

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Must be 18, neat and personable. Apply in person, MR. MIKE'S, 3700 South Waverly, Lansing, or 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. 11-1-18

WAITRESSES NEEDED part time week - ends, and 1 bartender needed part time weekends. Apply after 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, at THE STABLES. 10-1-22

NEEDED: PART time bookkeeper with accounting background. For information phone DOOLEY'S RESTAURANT, 351-9000. 5-1-14

LIVE IN housekeeper - room and board plus wage. References. 349-4388 or 349-9269. 5-1-17

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-1-31

J'S CHALET RESTAURANT  
INTERESTED in employing attractive waitresses for days or nights. 1515 Center Street, Lansing. Call 484-9431. 8 - 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Goff. 5-1-14

DRIVERS WANTED. Part time night delivery. Must have own car and good driving record. \$1.75 to start plus commission. Apply in person DOMINO'S PIZZA, 966 Trowbridge, between 5-7 p.m. 10-1-23

CLERK TYPIST. Temporary full time position available as a librarian's assistant. Typing and filing abilities necessary. 3 1/2 hours per week, Monday through Friday, East Lansing location. For interview phone 332-6544. 3-1-15

PHARMACY CLERK - full or part time. Must be experienced, neat and have references. Own transportation required. Call 349-1702 after 6 p.m. 2-1-17

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE young ladies for Lansing's most exciting night club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

PART TIME secretary for insurance office. \$2/hour. Call 393-1810. 3-1-15

ACTION VISTA PEACE CORPS will be interviewing all seniors at the Placement Bureau January 14 - 18. Education, Business, Engineering, Medical and other majors. Sign up for interview at Placement. 3-1-16

SKIERS WANTED  
Free \$264 all inclusive trip to America's finest skiing - Alta, Snowbird, Park City, and Steamboat, Colorado. Promote and fill deluxe motor home trip during spring break - March 15-26. Ski 9 days. Call Brad Barr, 1-313-449-2668. 3-1-16

WANTED - TUTOR for Statistics course - Psychology 215. 355-1263. 3-1-16

CLEAN CUT young men who want to work in Lansing's newest and most exciting night club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

WAITRESSES NEEDED part time week - ends, and 1 bartender needed part time weekends. Apply after 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, at THE STABLES. 10-1-22

NEEDED: PART time bookkeeper with accounting background. For information phone DOOLEY'S RESTAURANT, 351-9000. 5-1-14

LIVE IN housekeeper - room and board plus wage. References. 349-4388 or 349-9269. 5-1-17

Employment

PART TIME - office manager. Typing, stencils, mimeo, supervise volunteers. 484-5385. 5-1-14

NIGHT COOK: 5 - 10:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Steam table and grill experience necessary. Wages own. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 116 East Michigan, downtown Lansing. Phone 489-1196 for appointment. Neat permanent applicants only. 5-1-15

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full time - part time. Up to \$3.25 per hour plus bonus. 394-1102. C-1-31

TECHNICIANS in microbiology laboratory. Must be students willing to work 30 hours per week. Microbiology experience preferred. Call 372-1910, extension 285. 3-1-14

EXTRA MONEY - spare time. Commission to \$50 per day. 337-0937, after 6 p.m. 3-1-16

WISCONSIN BASE company rapidly expanding into this area is in need of top management personnel with a burning desire to succeed financially. If you are sincere and want to join a new fast growing, reliable company to arrange for interview call Mr. L. R. Gamez, Monday - Thursday at Holiday Inn, 393-1650. 4-1-17

BICYCLE STORE manager and mechanics wanted soon. Shop experience necessary. Good place to work. VELOCIPED PEDDLER, 351-7240, 541 East Grand River, downtown. 5-1-18

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS  
United Rent - All  
2790 East Grand River  
351-5652

Apartments

MAN NEEDED for 4 man - 145 Collingwood, after 4 p.m. 351-0945. 3-1-15

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Across from campus. \$185. 351-4884. 3-1-15

OKEMOS - ONE bedroom. Spacious, carpeted, air conditioned, security locks, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 349-9152. 3-1-15

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment for three girls. Phone 351-6591 or 351-2517. 5-1-17

Apartments

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. Reasonable price. Near campus and stores. Large living - room and kitchen. Beautiful shag carpeting throughout. Unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. 332-3039, 332-0549. 3-1-15

1 WOMAN for 4-man. Close to campus. \$65. 332-1791. 3-1-14

WOMAN NEEDED for attractive, spacious apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 332-1136. 3-1-14

LUXURY ONE bedroom, furnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal. \$205. 351-0816. 4-1-15

MAN NEEDED for 4-man, Haslett Arms. \$75/month. 332-6007. 4-1-11

FOURTH MAN wanted in two bedroom apartment. \$67.50/month. 1320 East Grand River, Apartment No. 8, 332-3644. 5-1-16

MASON EFFICIENCY apartment. Two rooms plus bath. Furnished or unfurnished \$125 includes utilities. Phone 694-3101 or 393-0445. 5-1-14

NEED ONE girl to sublease 3-man. \$70/month. January rent paid. 332-0149, after 5 p.m. 5-1-14

THREE GIRLS needed to rent nice apartment located near Frandor. Call 351-7422. 3-1-15

FOUR MAN apartment available. \$250 per month. Furnished. Call 332-3779 after five. 5-1-15

THIRD GIRL to sublease apartment. \$83. 355-9564 or 337-0212. 3-1-14

FEMALE NEEDED for 4-man apartment, 404 North Hagadorn, \$58.75 plus utilities. Call 351-9246 or 337-1410. 5-1-17

ONE GIRL for Water's Edge apartment - Immediately. 332-3731, anytime. 3-1-15

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, on Stoddard Avenue. Phone 351-4093, after 3 p.m. 3-1-15

ONE GIRL sublease big Americana apartment. \$85/month. 351-1374. 3-1-15

NEED GIRL to sublease Cedarview 4-man apartment immediately. \$55/month. 332-8576. 3-1-16

TWO ROOMMATES for four man apartment. Call Kim or George, 349-2843. 4-1-17

GIRL NEEDED for two-man, close. 129 East Grand River, Apt. 1, after 1 p.m., anytime. 3-1-16

ONE MAN wanted for huge, furnished, and carpeted apartment. Close to campus. 332-4351. 3-1-16

NEED 1 man for 4-man. \$61.25/month. Year lease. Call 332-5246. 3-1-15

MERIDIAN MALL, near Frandor. Spacious, two bedroom. Graduates and faculty, no pets. \$195 plus utilities. Phone 332-5374. 5-1-17

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment, North Grand River Avenue. \$77.50/month. 372-3193 after 5, anytime weekends. 5-1-18

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls in 4 girl apartment. Near campus. \$56.25/month. Call anytime - 332-6000. 5-1-18

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man. Rherhouse. Winter / spring. Call 332-3623. 1-1-14

1 GIRL FOR nice apartment, Burcham Woods. \$57.50/month. Bus service. Tammy. 351-3919 after 5 p.m. 5-1-18

WOMAN WANTED to sublet 5-man Campus View apartment. 332-6246. 3-1-16

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease 3-man spring term. 349-2833. 3-1-16

NEW!  
IN EAST LANSING

**Pebble Creek**  
RENTAL TOWNHOUSES  
\* Convenient to MSU and shopping  
\* Air conditioning  
\* Carpeted  
\* Full basements  
\* Clubhouse and play areas  
Now taking applications  
351-0460  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
11 A.M. - 6 P.M., MON. - FRI.  
\* Family applications only

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes, \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. OR-1-31

TWO BEDROOMS luxury, lovely setting, dishwasher, air conditioning. Convenient to campus. \$195/ month. 393-1283. 7-1-16

ONE GIRL to sublet at Eden Roc. \$77.50/ month. 351-3615. 5-1-14

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring. Sublease. Twyckingham. Call 351-3270. 5-1-14

ONE BEDROOM - Ville Monte Apartments, East Lansing. Furniture optional. 332-4792, 484-2887 (after 3 p.m.). 5-1-17

EUREKA 1024 - furnished, 1 bedroom, upstairs, share utilities. \$120. 351-7497. 0-10-1-23

UNIVERSITY VILLA - two bedrooms. \$190/month. Phone 351-6148. 3-1-14

PERSON NEEDED. 2 bedroom duplex, near Sparrow Hospital. \$72.50/month. After 11 p.m. 485-0573. 5-1-16

1 FEMALE - LARGE 4-man. 1 block - MSU. \$78.75, 332-8306. 3-1-14

ONE GIRL to share apartment, 2 miles from campus. 351-5390 after 3 p.m. 3-1-14

NEAR MSU and Frandor - one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, drapes, appliances, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Call 332-1703. 3-1-14

ROOMMATES NEEDED for 4-man. 1/2 month free. 332-6693, Bill. 3-1-14

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 room apartment. Northwest side of Lansing. On bus line. Stove, refrigerator and utilities. 882-5030. 3-1-14

GRADS AND VETS - Share apartment. Renters. Quiet, laundry. After 6 p.m. and weekends. 349-3328. 11-1-18

ONE GIRL sublease big Americana apartment. \$85/month. 351-1374. 3-1-15

NEED GIRL to sublease Cedarview 4-man apartment immediately. \$55/month. 332-8576. 3-1-16

TWO ROOMMATES for four man apartment. Call Kim or George, 349-2843. 4-1-17

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MERIDIAN MALL, near Frandor. Spacious, two bedroom. Graduates and faculty, no pets. \$195 plus utilities. Phone 332-5374. 5-1-17

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment, North Grand River Avenue. \$77.50/month. 372-3193 after 5, anytime weekends. 5-1-18

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls in 4 girl apartment. Near campus. \$56.25/month. Call anytime - 332-6000. 5-1-18

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man. Rherhouse. Winter / spring.



## For Sale

4x6 WATERBED \$8. Portable TV with earphones, \$40. Portable 8-track tape player with 2 speakers, \$10. 351-0075, 5-1-17

WATERBED, QUEEN size. No heater. Great buy! \$25. 353-0614, 349-0995, 3-1-15

10 SPEEDS  
earth cruising machines

## COMING

## SOON:

A fine selection of quality 10 - speed bicycles and components chosen during an international buying trip.

We will be bringing you best values again in 1974 with many special offers.

CHECK  
US  
OUT!VELOCIPED  
PEDDLER

541 E. Grand River  
Downstairs 351-7240

DEPENDABLE, GUARANTEED USED MERCHANDISE. Acoustic 1500 amplifier, Peavey Dancer and Fender Showman. Plenty of speaker cabinets to choose from. Gibson 12 string Fender Telecaster base. Trumpets, flutes, saxophones, 35 guitars (acoustic and electric), 4 piece Ludwig drum set. Guaranteed electronic repair. We buy, sell and trade. Master Charge and Bank Americard. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE - 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, Phone 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other nights until 6 p.m. C-5-1-18

NEW OFFICE desk, black chrome legs, \$65. AKAI X-150-D reel to reel \$55. 332-1887 after 6, 5-1-18

LARGE SELECTION of Frames, Glasses for Every-one. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-18

TOVE - 42 INCHES. In good condition. \$35. 371-1838 after 10 a.m. 5-1-18

COMET WATCHERS - 2 1/2" refractor telescope. Excellent shape - cheap. Call 655-2509. 1-1-14

ATTENTION  
DETROIT FREE PRESS

New phone number  
for customers  
in East Lansing.  
Phone 349-0276  
before 1 p.m.

MAGNAVOX 15" portable TV, excellent condition. \$75. Phone 949-3355, evenings. 4-1-14

SKI BOOTS - Milan, size 8, \$15. Cubco Standard bindings, \$10. Both used one season. 332-2641. 5-1-15

NOWTIRES 5.60 x 15 for VW. Like new, \$30. 694-6351 after 6 p.m. 5-1-14

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244, OR 1-31

CYCLES - ALL Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex de-railer. Center - pull brakes. High Quality at Dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4-30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday, D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 03-1-16

KIS - KNISSL Red Stars barely used, 210 cm. \$75 with bindings. 351-6548 ask for Brian. 3-1-16

RACK fits trunk. Like new! \$15. 351-4467, after 5 p.m. 1-1-14

JEFF NEW ski jacket. Women's medium, red/blue. Will barter. 332-8177, after 4. Hot dog!

SHOW tires with wheels. Call 379-9538, after 5 p.m. 1-1-14

REPLACE WOOD - Mixed hardwood, \$25, for an 8' x 4' x 16" stock. Call Rolie Graves, 675-5461, 5-1-15

REPLACE WOOD - 100 per cent split, dry, seasoned, mixed. 8' x 4' x 16". \$20 plus delivery. 362-2516, 10-1-22

## For Sale

ELECTRONIC SYNTHESIZERS, stereo mixing consoles, GILL ELECTRONICS, 351-1388. 11-2 and 5-7 p.m. 5-1-17

SONY TC440 auto - reverse tape deck with 8 reels. Bass tape. \$250. Guild fretless electric bass with hardshell case. \$260. 482-0943, 3-1-14

PETRI V-6 35mm SLR camera, 55mm F2 lens, and Vivitar 135mm F3.5 telephoto lens. Call Gary 353-9100 or 355-1067, 3-1-14

SKI BOOTS - Lange Pro's, size 13 narrow. Call Gary, 353-9100 or 355-1067, 3-1-14

SKIS. KASTLE CPM Slalom 200 cm with Look Nevada bindings. 351-7962, 3-1-14

FOR SALE: Sears Coldspot compact refrigerator. Electric - compact, brand new. \$70. 485-6594, 3-1-14

FANTASTIC NEW 3-way PA speaker. Smaller than Altec or Sentry IV cabinets but more powerful. \$439.00. GILL ELECTRONICS, 351-1388. 11-2 and 5-7 p.m. 4-1-16

HAMMOND SPINET electric organ and bench, Model 83, walnut. \$650. 349-2534, 2-1-14

SET OF 2500 painted Napoleonic figures, 20 nations. Call 355-6116, 3-1-15

PAIR OF size 8 Rosemount Fastbacks, \$50. Pair of size 8 Reiker Orbis Jet, \$40. 699-2064, 3-1-15

APPLEWOOD - WELL seasoned, burn the ultimate hot and hard as coal! Split, delivered, stacked. \$35. 55 cubic feet. Call 351-5895 or 337-2491. 4-1-17

SKI BOOTS - size 9 and 9 1/2. New Koflach, \$30/pair. 489-6994, after 5, 3-1-15

SYLVANIA COMPONENT stereo system and stand, \$310 new, will sell for \$230. Panasonic cassette tape deck, \$119 new, will sell for \$85. Sony 6-band transistor radio, \$110 new, sell for \$75. All like new. Call 694-2523, 3-1-15

VAN HILL skis, Cubco bindings, Koflach boots, size 7 1/2 narrow, poles. Reasonable price. Charlie, 337-1305, 5-1-17

NEW SANSUI ORX3500 Quad receiver, dual 1214 turntable, 4 West 3-way speakers. \$600. Must sell. George, 351-1942, 8-1-18

DYNACO FM5 TUNER, factory assembled. Sales receipt dated 1-4-74, \$165. 353-7682, 5-1-15

LARGE ANTIQUE Shop just opened. Huge selection of furniture, jewelry, clocks, glassware, records, sheet music, magazines, and books. 1259 West Grand River, Okemos, 1 3/10 miles east of Meridian Mall. 3-1-14

DONICA T-2, 1.4, 135 mm, 2X adaptor, flash. \$250. 351-8410. Buzz, 3-1-14

USED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 0-17-1-31

CAMERA GEAR. Canon low-light, Booster, \$40. Auxiliary fisheye lens, \$40. Various photo accessories. 351-7210, 3-1-14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies, orders taken now. Temperament and health guaranteed. We wish the fanciers a happy and prosperous new year. 339-8707, 5-1-14

\$65 AND up. Siberian Huskies Blue-eyed male. Stud service Ovoboros Kennels. 332-4984, 655-3632, 5-1-14

GERMAN SHEPHERD - male - 10 months old. All black / tan paws. Shots - 489-7772, 5-1-16

FRANDOR PET STORE 10% OFF 10 Gal. Tanks 20 Gal. Tanks 29 Gal. Tanks 419 Clippert with coupon only 332-6561

SAMOYED AND Spitz mixed pups - 8 weeks old, \$30 each. 669-3102, 5-1-18

SAMOYED - 2 YOUNG dogs for sale. 694-0918 after 4 p.m. Country home preferred. 3-1-16

ARABIAN GELDING - 2 year old ribbon winner. Must sell. Best offer. 485-7443, 484-9961, 3-1-14

HORSES BOARDED - \$35/month. Includes boxed stalls. Hay and grain daily. Riding range and trails. 4 miles south of MSU. Also horse trailer for rent. \$107/day. 882-8779 or 882-7410, 5-1-14

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies AKC, pet or show stock. 338-2673, 5-1-15

MALE CHOCOLATEPOINT Siamese kitten. Litter trained, wormed, shots with papers. \$50. Guaranteed, affectionate, healthy. Phone 651-5763, after 6 p.m. 5-1-16

## Animals

\$65 AND up. Siberian Huskies Blue-eyed male. Stud service Ovoboros Kennels. 332-4984, 655-3632, 5-1-14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies, orders taken now. Temperament and health guaranteed. We wish the fanciers a happy and prosperous new year. 339-8707, 5-1-14

## Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - 1970 Marlette Mobile Home - 12 x 60 with 7 x 21 expando, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator, skirting and shed. \$6,800. 627-2380, 5-1-18

SKYLINE 12 x 55 with expando. Front kitchen, large living room. 15 minutes from campus. Car pools available. On lot No. 45, Brookview Estates, Perry. Phone 625-3453, 8-1-18

FOR RENT: One and two bedrooms. \$150 a month and up. Furnished, near MSU on bus route. Also, some for sale on lot. Phone 332-2437, 5-1-15

1972 CHAMPION 12 x 63, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$5,300. Call 489-5442 after 6 p.m. or 353-5420 extension 233, 8-5 p.m. 1-1-23

MASON - OKEMOS area. Marlette 3 bedrooms, large expando with lots of added features. 676-4884, 3-1-16

## Lost &amp; Found

## FIND SOMETHING

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-1-31

FOUND: IN City Parking Lot No. 7. GM Keys / Black leather case. 332-4046, C-3-1-16

LOST: MIXED Terrier, Near Brody, Brown / white, female. Call 371-1167, 2-1-15

FOUND: MEN'S watch near Jensen Field House, January 8. Call Jensen, C-3-1-16

## Personal

WATERBED FACTORY. Custom made waterbeds to your size. LIQUI-DYNE PRODUCTS, 1409 Haslett Road, Haslett. 339-9607, 10-1-17

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS  
1105 EAST GRAND RIVER

\*CRUTCHES RENTED  
\*PRESCRIPTIONS - THIRD PARTY WELCOME  
\*BOOKS  
\*MAGAZINES  
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\*COSTUME JEWELRY  
\*DAILY FILM PICK-UP  
\*GREETING CARDS  
332-5171 332-2011

BOARD EXAM TUTORING  
KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085, 0-1-1-14

## WEIGHT REDUCTION

Info, meetings today and each Mon. - Fri. thru Jan. 17 at 3:30 p.m.; Rm. 253 Student Svc's. Dr. Gordon Williams 355-8270

MSU COOPERATIVE Nursery has openings now for three and four year olds. Contact Sue LeDuc, 349-4079, or Judy Hood, 349-2968, 5-1-14

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING, 372-1560, OR 1-31

TV and STEREO rentals, \$24/term, \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-1-17

## Real Estate

DUPLEX BRICK 2 large bedrooms each side garages, basement - 3 blocks from campus \$44,500. 332-1600, 10-1-21

## Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-1-31

NATURAL PORTRAITS - Creative weddings state-wide, portraits, LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690, C-1-21

A THOUGHTFUL gift? A "Peanuts Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

## Instructions

HORSE RIDING lessons. Western, English, jumping and beginning dressage. Also boarding available. Call Thomas Ranch, 651-5478, 5-1-18

HOW OLD is it? What is it made of? Is it worth anything? Find the answer to these questions and more at the 7 - week course on antiques. Call 349-1515 for details. 3-1-14

GUITAR LESSONS in your home by experienced teacher, 372-8064 or 332-6330, 4-1-17

## Typing Service

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 337-0712, C-1-31

ANN BROWN typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850, C-1-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934, C-1-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358, C-1-31

COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-1-31

LUANNE ALDRICH - Theses - term papers - general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 339-9196, C-1-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934, 0-2-1-14

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487, C-1-31

## Wanted

WANTED: Drummer for commercial show band. Must be able to sing. Call 351-3284, w

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors - compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 - 6:30 p.m. C-1-31

MALE NEEDS comfortable, furnished apartment/ house to share with conscientious male/ female. \$110, maximum. 337-0420, 7-1-16

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN looking for single male faculty member who has apartment or home to share. Call Bob, 372-8324, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-1-18

NEED DOUBLE bed mattress. Call 351-4406, evenings. 1-1-14

WANTED: BOSE 901 equalizer. 349-1715, after 6 p.m. 5-1-14

## Car Pool

## Share Driving

LINDEN-FENTON to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Fridays. 1-313-735-7272, 3-1-16

US 127, Barnes Road Exit to Commuter Lot. Leaving 8:30 a.m. returning 1:30 - 2 p.m. 677-4973 after 4 p.m. 3-1-16

STOCKBRIDGE to East Lansing. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 851-8477 Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 3-1-16

SPARTAN VILLAGE to Jackson. Leaving 6:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-0979 after 6 p.m. 1-16

ANN ARBOR to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-313-662-4668 after 7 p.m. or 355-0305 Monday, Wednesday & Fridays, 3-1-16

HASLETT TO Campus. Leaving 6 a.m., returning 3 p.m. 339-8312 evenings. 3-1-16

EAST LANSING to Grand Rapids. Leaving 6:30 - 7:45 a.m., returning 3:30 - 4 p.m. 351-7163 after 5 p.m. 1-14

GRAND RAPIDS to MSU. Leaving 6 p.m., returning 10 p.m. 949-9262 Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1-14

WILLIAMSTON to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-3890, 8-5, 3-1-15

NORTHSIDE LANSING, to International Center. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-5040, 3-12 and 1-5, 3-1-15

BAY CITY to Computer Lot. Leaving 6-7 a.m., returning 4-7 p.m. 1-684-3073, Tuesdays / Thursdays anytime Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-1-15

CHARLOTTE to MSU, Instruction Media Center. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-3376, 8-5, 2-1-14

## Car Pool

MONDAYS, Wednesdays & Fridays. Saint Johns to MSU. Leaving 8:15 a.m., returning 12:20 p.m. 224-7967 afternoons, 3-1-15

ANN ARBOR to East Lansing. Leaving 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays returning 6 p.m. 662-3519 or 353-9485, Tuesdays or Thursdays, 3-1-15

3526 Dobie Road to Ag Hall. Leaving 9 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 355-6580 days, 349-0972 nights, 2-1-14

EAST HASLETT to MSU, Library. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-0662, 8-5, 2-1-14

MILLER ROAD to MSU Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning Tuesday and Thursdays 4:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesdays 11 a.m. 882-8310 after 6 p.m. 2-1-14

HOLT TO Commuter Lot. Leaving Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. - Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 a.m., returning 3 p.m. 694-3485 after 3:30 p.m. 2-1-14

UNIVERSITY Village to Ingham Medical Hospital. Leaving 8:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-5880 after 3 p.m. 2-1-14

DEWITT area to Union, MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 669-3556 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-14

KNOB HILL Apartments, Okemos to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-4662 between 8-5, 2-1-14

EAST LANSING to Grand Rapids, Cont. education Center. Leaving Saturday 7:15 a.m., returning afternoon. 353-6851 after 6 p.m. 2-1-14

LANSING MALL to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 487-5791 evenings, 2-1-14

MASON to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning about 5 p.m. 676-2874 evenings 2-1-14

JACKSON to MSU. Leaving about 9 a.m., returning 3 p.m. or later. 782-4789 after 5 p.m. 2-1-14

LANSING MALL, Creyta Road area to MSU, Ag. Hall. Leaving 7:15 - 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-2238, 8-5, 2-1-14

NORTH LANSING (Motor wheel) to campus (library). Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-3770 8-12, 1-5, 2-1-14

CANTERBURY Commons to MSU. Leaving 7:20 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 393-3698 after 6 p.m. 3-1-15

BARNES AVENUE area, Lansing to Morrill Hall. Leaving 7:30 - 7:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-7500 8-5, 3-1-15

OKEMOS Road, Park Trace Apartments to Life Sciences Building. Leaving 7:45 a.m., returning 5:10 p.m. 355-1744, 8-5, 3-1-15

ANN ARBOR to MSU, Tuesday and Thursday. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 6 p.m. Phone 662-3519 Tuesday and Thursday, 3-1-15

## Driving

MSU to ADRIAN & Lenawee County area by way of Jackson. Leaving Friday 1 p.m., returning 7 - 8 p.m., Sunday. 355-1650 afternoons and evenings. 3-1-16

FOWLERVILLE to Campus. Leaving before 11:30 a.m., returning after 4:30 p.m. 223-3125 after 5 p.m. 3-1-16

STOCKBRIDGE VIA Leslie to Natural Science Building. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-4470, 8-5, 3-1-16

MCDONEL to Petoskey area. Leaving 3 p.m. Friday, returning 12 noon Sunday. 353-1060 after 4 p.m. 3-1-16

OR IF ride available, Lansing to Ann Arbor, campus. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 4 p.m. Ann Arbor, arrive Lansing 5:30 p.m. 371-2622, evenings 3-1-16

HOLT - Mason to MSU. Leaving Tuesday - Thursday 8:15 a.m., returning 6 p.m. 694-3865 after 6:30 p.m. 2-1-14

MILLER & Logan to Ram II. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 393-3733, 6-10 p.m. 2-1-14

EAST LANSING to Detroit, west side. Leaving 1 p.m. Fridays, returning Sundays 6-7 p.m. 355-0710 after 3 p.m. 2-1-14

KALAMAZOO & Pennsylvania Avenue to Giltner Hall. Leaving 8-9 a.m., returning 5:30 - 6 p.m. 484-6434 nites. 353-5027 days, 2-1-14

EAST Lansing to Flint - every other weekend starting today. Leaving 5 p.m., returning 6 p.m. Sunday. Phone 371-4094, 3-1-15

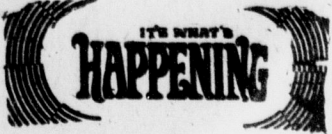
JACKSON to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 2 p.m. 1-822-5377 after 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 3-1-15



# No limits set on local gas sales

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Gas stations in the East Lansing area have not been limiting customer purchases through Charles Shipley, executive director of the Service Stations Dealers Assn., in Michigan has been urging stations in the state to limit



The Psychology Club meets at 7 tonight in 111 Olds Hall. Several new projects will be discussed. New ideas are welcome. All psychology majors please attend.

Applications are still being accepted for the spring humanities-social science program in London. Eighty-three students have enrolled and only seven spaces are available. For further information, please contact the Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center International Programs. Enrollment deadline is Feb. 1.

Attention bridge players! New East Complex bridge club is in the process of forming for winter term. Based in East Akers Hall, this new club will welcome advanced as well as beginning players from entire campus. Teaching sessions are planned. Duplicate tournament with prize money will take place if interest is high enough. Call David Keenan, 403 East Akers Hall, or Don MacAskie, 409 East Akers Hall, to place your name on roster. Watch for future information in this column.

customer purchases to 10 gallons.

Gas prices have also continued to rise in the area according to a telephone survey of gas stations Sunday.

Of 30 gas stations contacted by the State News, only four were open for business. Five of the 30 stations called had disconnected phones, indicating they may be out of business.

Larry's Gulf Service, 504 W. Michigan Ave., is usually open on Sunday. But this Sunday, it was closed by 2 p.m. because it was out of gas. Louie Sova, a station attendant, said.

Sova said the station's pump prices are 48.9 cents for regular and 52.9 cents for premium. He said the station is not limiting customer purchases when it has the gas.

Brookfield Shell, 1831 E. Grand River Ave., usually open on Sunday, is selling regular for 50.3 cents per gallon and premium for 54.3 cents, Paul Colter, an attendant, said. He said the price increased by two cents in the past week but the station is not limiting customer purchases.

Gas at Kildea's Sunoco Service, 918 E. Grand River Ave., is 51.9 cents per gallon for regular and 59.9 cents per gallon for premium. The station, which is open on

Sunday, is not limiting customer purchases. A station attendant said gas prices there rose three cents about a week and a half ago.

The price of gas at East Lansing Bay Service, 315 W. Grand River Ave., has decreased in the past week, a station attendant said. He said gas is now 52.7 cents per gallon for regular and 56.8 cents per gallon for premium, a penny less than last week.

The attendant said the reason for the decrease is a

similar decrease in cost from the oil company. The station is open on Sunday and does not limit customer purchases.

Jim Little, manager of H & H Mobil Service, 1500 Haslett Road, said he sells regular for 51.9 cents per gallon when he has it. Little said, however, he has been out of regular grade gasoline since last week and does not expect any until Tuesday.

He said the station has not been open on Sundays for four months and, instead of limiting

customer purchases, he has cut his regular hours.

While very few stations in the area are limiting customer purchases, a survey by the Automobile Club in Michigan shows that only 7 per cent of the 150 stations surveyed throughout the state are imposing customer limitations.

The average price for a gallon of regular, based on the club's survey is 50.9 cents, as compared with 50.8 cents one week ago.

## 5 Dems tell bank to stop weighing aid for gas deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Democratic congressmen said Sunday the Export-Import Bank might jeopardize its future by continuing to consider a \$49 million loan for a U.S. - Soviet gas deal.

In a telegram to be sent to the bank, they said: "Any favorable commitment on this loan application would be a willful and flagrant move on the part of the bank to frustrate the clear and overwhelming will of the U.S. Congress."

Noting that a bill to extend the bank's life and increase its lending authority is before Congress, they said unilateral action by the bank on the loan "might jeopardize the entire future of the Export-Import Bank."

The telegram was signed by Democratic Reps. Richard H. Ichord of Missouri, Joseph E. Karth of Minnesota, John H. Dent of Pennsylvania, Richard H. Fulton of Tennessee and Mendel J. Davis of South Carolina.

They said in a joint press release that the telegram would be sent today to Walter C. Sauer, chairman of the bank, with a copy going to President Nixon.

The \$49 million loan is for exploration for a possible \$10 billion U.S. - Soviet natural gas

project in Siberia. This is one of two proposed U.S. - Soviet gas projects in Siberia that are by far the biggest U.S. - Soviet trade deals being considered.

The five Democrats said Congress' will is expressed in the Jackson-Vanik amendment prohibiting such U.S. credit loans for U.S. - Soviet trade until the Soviets permit Jews and other citizens to emigrate freely.

The Export-Import Bank loans are made at 6 per cent interest. The difference between 6 per cent and the higher interest rate charged on the open market is subsidized by the U.S. government.

In another energy development Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has asked the Justice Dept. to investigate major oil companies for possible antitrust violations.

He made public Sunday a letter to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe urging this be given the highest priority.

"There may be ample evidence of joint efforts by the major oil companies to share markets, restrict outputs, raise prices and deny crude to independent refiners," he said.

## Prof to develop handicap research center

(Continued from page 1)

expansion of the Partners of the Americas, a national nonprofit organization which links the resources and people of an American state with the needs and people of a Latin American nation.

In 1966, Michigan's partnership with Belize (British Honduras) took on a rehabilitation tint, built that nation's first school for the mentally retarded, and rehabilitation later expanded as a program to most other state partnerships.

MSU trustee Warren Huff, former national director of the partners, emphasized that the network will not be an action agency like the partners.

"Both here and abroad we can gain knowledge and train people to use it, but we are not the cutting edge," Huff said.

MSU was selected as the site for the first center by an international conference of 50 government, industry and agency representatives who met here in November and handed the reins for the project to Jordan. MSU was selected because of the disability research it has done and its vast international programs.

"As we go around the world, we find that a developing nation as a whole may be far behind us technologically, but we find creative and innovative people whose knowledge would be a boon to us," Jordan said.

For example, a woman in Uruguay has developed methods of educating mentally retarded high school students which Jordan says are 15 years ahead of America's tentative and often traumatic integration of the students into normal class activities.

"Some countries are ahead of us not technologically, but socio-politically," he said, citing laws requiring Scandinavian housing complexes to lease a number of units to the physically and mentally handicapped.

Jordan said he expects the MSU center to be fully operating by summer.

"This will be a United Nations for the Handicapped," Jordan said. Quoting statesman Bernard Baruch, he summarized his philosophy behind the network: "Medicine has added years to men's lives. Now it's up to education to add some life to those years."

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portunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

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Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F. NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY. Our representative will be on campus JANUARY 21, 1974

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## TEST ANXIOUS?

During Winter Term the Counseling Center will be offering a treatment program for test anxiety reduction. If you feel your exam performance has been hindered because of anxiety, you may wish to participate in this program. It will involve approximately one hour a week for five consecutive weeks. If you would like more information about the project, call 355-8270 before Friday, January 18, and say you are interested in the test anxiety project.

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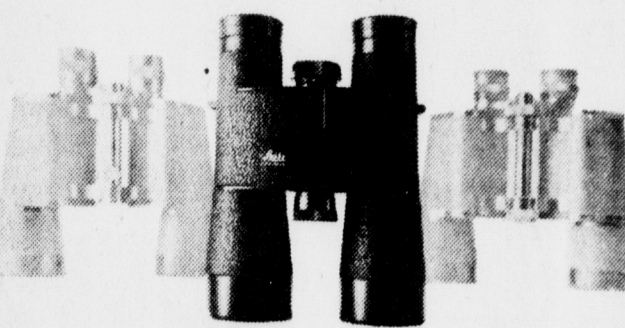
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The MSU Collegiate Chapter of the Administrative Management Society will be founded following the speaker's presentation. The Society is open to all majors in the College of Business. Memberships will be accepted. Officers will be elected.  
TUES., JAN. 15 7:30 P.M.  
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