

# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

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## Hearings pump out oil data

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Though last week's Senate subcommittee hearings focused on the nature — and existence — of an energy crisis, Senate leaders are now emphasizing the panel's role in making public the data on operations of the powerful oil industry.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D - Wash., chairman of the permanent subcommittee on investigations, said Sunday in Washington that his committee's three days of hearings last week "ended corporate secrecy in the oil industry."

Jackson said the hearings "laid the foundation for the federal chartering of the oil companies."

"We established public accountability," he said. "We ended this idea that they're a law unto themselves. Overseas they had been operating as if they had direct authority from the State Dept. to conduct American foreign and defense policy."

Meanwhile, in New York, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D - Conn., said on the ABC-TV program "Eyewitness News Conference" that the oil companies should be regulated in the same manner as public utilities, if not transformed into public utilities.

Jackson said gasoline rationing may be necessary by the second quarter of the year unless the Arab nations resume oil shipments.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, the Saudi Arabian oil minister said that King Faisal is considering cutting Saudi oil prices because of concern for international trade.

The minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told a Tokyo news conference that the Saudi monarch was worried that the recently raised oil prices might contribute to balance of payments problems in both industrial and undeveloped countries.

But Yamani said the present oil prices are much below oil's true value based on supply and demand. He said Saudi Arabia is trying to set a fair and reasonable price and did not elaborate on his claim that Faisal was thinking of a rollback.

Yamani's partner in a mission explaining Arab oil policy, Belaid Abdassalem of Algeria, predicted in an earlier interview with a Japanese television station that oil prices will not decline.

In Washington, the president of the American Petroleum Institute, Frank N. Ikard, said he would oppose rationing except as a last resort.

Ikard said Sunday he did not think gasoline prices would reach the \$1-a-gallon level predicted by some people. He defended the oil companies' profit margins, arguing that the percentage return on capital is not above the middle range of general corporate profits. Ikard was interviewed on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Jackson said that to avoid deep trouble after April 1 "we'd probably need one million barrels a day" of Arab oil. He said 900,000 barrels were arriving directly

from Arab nations before the oil embargo began last autumn.

He appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Reminded that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has indicated the embargo will end soon — a point with which Ikard agreed — Jackson said, "It is simply not a reliable basis on which to plan."

Jackson, also the floor manager of the emergency energy legislation before the Senate, said he favors:

• Adjusting the oil depletion allowance by lowering it for large companies and raising it for small independent firms.

• Providing tax incentives to promote using capital for increased drilling.

• A bill directing automobile manufacturers to produce cars that will

reduce gasoline use by 50 per cent within the next 10 years.

The emergency energy bill is expected to come up for a vote in the Senate Tuesday. It could be before the House this week.

• Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D - Minn., said a new Treasury report shows American oil companies used the foreign tax credit to cut their 1971 taxes by 75 per cent. The firms are allowed to deduct from taxes due most royalties paid to foreign governments.

• Sen. James Abourezk, D - S.D., said he will introduce a bill to prevent the nation's large oil companies from controlling sources of energy other than oil.

• Federal energy chief William E. Simon announced allocations to provide utilities

with sufficient fuel oil to meet approximately 95 per cent of their power needs in February. Utilities are expected to conserve fuel by cutting power loads at least 5 per cent below normal trends, Simon said.

• The nation's first mandatory gasoline rationing program goes into effect in Hawaii today. The plan is based on an odd-even license plate concept, similar to voluntary programs in Oregon. Cars with odd-numbered license plates can fill up on odd-numbered days, and even-numbered plates can get gasoline on even-numbered days. Emergency vehicles are exempt.

• The state-run British gas industry is urging couples to save fuel by sharing a bath, but the campaign is drawing fire from Conservative politicians.

## Rules fail to bar students from seeing evaluations

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Each term MSU students fill out 35,000 to 50,000 forms evaluating their professors' teaching performances.

Your know the questions. You have filled out the Student Instructor Rating System (SIRS) forms lots of times. But do you know how any of your professors have been evaluated by his students, your compatriots?

Though it varies from college to college as to whether the deans or department chairmen may read the faculty evaluations, one group is almost always denied access to the ratings, namely the students. You can fill 'em out, but you can't read 'em.

However, there is no University regulation prohibiting student access to the faculty ratings.

When the Academic Council approved the current rating system in 1969, it emphasized that the evaluations would be used to help departments determine individual instructors' effectiveness, and it gave the departments total control over access to the ratings. But it did not prohibit student access.

Not every college refuses to have its faculty ratings open to the students. Lyman Briggs College evaluations are available in its library in the basement of Holmes Hall, and the Justin Morrill College ratings in its advising center in 15 Snyder Hall.

But their evaluations are not SIRS forms. Both colleges use forms relying almost entirely on students' written comments and require a student's signature before his evaluations can be made available for examination.

But if there is no University regulation saying students cannot read the faculty ratings, then what stops students from reading them?

Apparently it is not the deans. The deans of 11 colleges using the SIRS forms said in an informal survey that they have set no college wide policy regarding student access to the forms. They prefer to let their department chairmen handle the matter.

But some department chairmen never get any request for the forms. Six of 14 chairmen from 14 different colleges surveyed said they never have had any students ask to see the evaluations.

Two of the six, Robert R. Rice of the Dept. of Human

First of two articles on the Student Instructor Rating System.

Environment and Design, and Theodore M. Brody of the Dept. of Pharmacology, said they would release the evaluations if asked.

"I see no reason why students should not see how their teachers are evaluated," Rice said. "I do not think the faculty here would oppose the like at all."

Five of the remaining 12 chairmen who said they would refuse to grant students access to the faculty evaluations said they left the matter up to the individual instructor. Two said they left the question to their department advisory committees to handle. These committee chairmen said there was no policy.

James H. Soltow, chairman of the Dept. of History, explained why he would not let students see the ratings of requested.

"The ratings are to be used for evaluating the individual instructor's effectiveness," Soltow said. "That's the way it reads in Academic Council legislation and in the faculty handbook."

But the SIRS forms often are not used even for their intended purposes. Twelve chairmen concurred with the remarks of Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, who said the SIRS forms were not really useful.

The Educational Policies Committee recommended at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Academic Council that a two-level form replace the SIRS form. One form would be University wide, asking if an instructor had met his obligations, like meeting with his classes as scheduled. The other forms could be designed by each department for its own use.

But access to the evaluations under the proposed system would still remain with the departments. When student representatives objected to this control, policies committee chairman Harold S. Johnson replied that the question of student access had never come before the committee.

But student representatives are not going to wait for the Academic Council and the departments to have a change of mind. They plan to get those faculty evaluations so students can see just what kind of instruction they will be getting for their money.

### A little dab...

Tiena Stone and Nancy Terry of Asher House run their fingers through the hair of Tim Marshall, also of Asher House, at a 1950s revival party Saturday night in Williams Hall.

State News photo by David Schmir

### TIPLING THE STEREOS

## Ssh! Panel to muffle residence hall noise

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

Ever try to study in your residence hall room while the student next door has his stereo on full blast?

Or have you ever tried to have a study party in your room when an overhead across the hall keeps coming over and telling you to keep it down?

Both situations have caused problems in residence hall living in the past, but a big showdown may be in the offing for the students who study less and party more.

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs, is putting together a committee of students, faculty members and administrators to study the extent of the noise problem and come up with some possible solutions.

Of all MSU students who left University residence during the summer, 40 per cent cited noise disruption as a major reason for leaving, North said.

One proposed solution is an enforced university wide quiet hour policy in residence halls.

North said stereotypes are the single largest noise irritant in residence halls. In complaints received from students and from faculty who teach in residence hall complexes, stereotypes seemed to stand out as one thing most complained of, North said.

An evaluation of freshmen conducted in all terms showed that noise is considered among the biggest problems of residence hall living, North said.

North said the ambiguity of the noise problem will cause troubles for the committee in dealing with it.

One student appointed by the residence halls assn. to the noise committee, Harry Doscher, A117 Emmons Hall, junior, said it is the "intentional noise" that the committee will work to eliminate. "We'll be aiming at people who make excessive noise because they don't have anything else to do," he said.

Doscher said "unintentional noise" can mean loudly opening a sticky door or

coming up to the floor after a visit to the bar. "I'm tired of being woken up at 2 a.m. because someone above me decides 2 a.m. is a nice time to turn on his stereo," he said.

Doscher said he has noticed developing patterns in noisemakers. "There are cases of a guy who plays a certain record at a certain time on a certain night every week," he said. "A lot of times the same people do it over and over again."

Another student member of the committee, Helen LaVictoire, 41 Landon Hall, freshman, said Brody Complex and South Complex are the noisier spots on campus. The noise problem is particularly amplified in these complexes because students and faculty in residence halls classrooms are disturbed by noise.

North said that while residence hall carpeting cuts down much corridor noise, outside noise continues to be a problem.

Even studious students who live on quiet floors with enforced quiet hours cannot escape the noise, he said, because it comes from above, below, the sides and outdoors.

Though Universitywide quiet hours are a proposed possibility, North said, the ultimate solution has to be cooperation among residents.

## Canadians urged to study at home

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Anyone with a basic knowledge of geography knows that Canada is the big country just to the north of the United States, but few Americans have thought of Canada as anything more than an extension of their own country.

But this idea is changing as more and more people recognize Canada as a fully independent country, and as the Canadian

government pushes its people to have greater pride and recognition in their confederation, as an individual, independent country. And one way parliament is trying to do that is by encouraging Canadian students to attend Canadian universities.

Looking at MSU, Canadians were once the largest foreign student group on campus, but has now fallen to the fourth most represented foreign country behind Thailand, the Republic of China (Taiwan) and Japan.

Richard Downie, foreign student counselor, attributes the drop in Canadian enrollment to increasing costs in the United States, the fact that Canadians are finding more of what they want in Canada and increased Canadian nationalism.

"There is a tremendous recruiting drive in Canada to bring Canadian students back to Canada to work," Downie said.

Close to 90 Canadians are enrolled at MSU, most as graduate students who, following their undergraduate work in Canada, came here because they found

better opportunities to study in the United States.

Susan Parrish, 326 Kedzie St., received her bachelor's degree from McGill University in Montreal, and came to MSU for her doctorate work in family ecology because of the greater opportunities available.

"In the United States there is a greater level of specialization at the graduate and post-graduate level," Parrish, who is from suburban Montreal, said.

"But the undergraduate work is

definitely just as good in Canada as it is in the United States," she added.

Money and a lack of teachers to staff the Canadian universities have had a direct influence on the number of Canadian students in the United States and the number of American teachers in Canada.

Since World War II the number of Canadian universities has doubled, and without enough Canadian teachers to staff them, American and British teachers were hired.

This brought negative reactions from many Canadians who said American professors were using American textbooks and bringing American graduate students to teach in Canada.

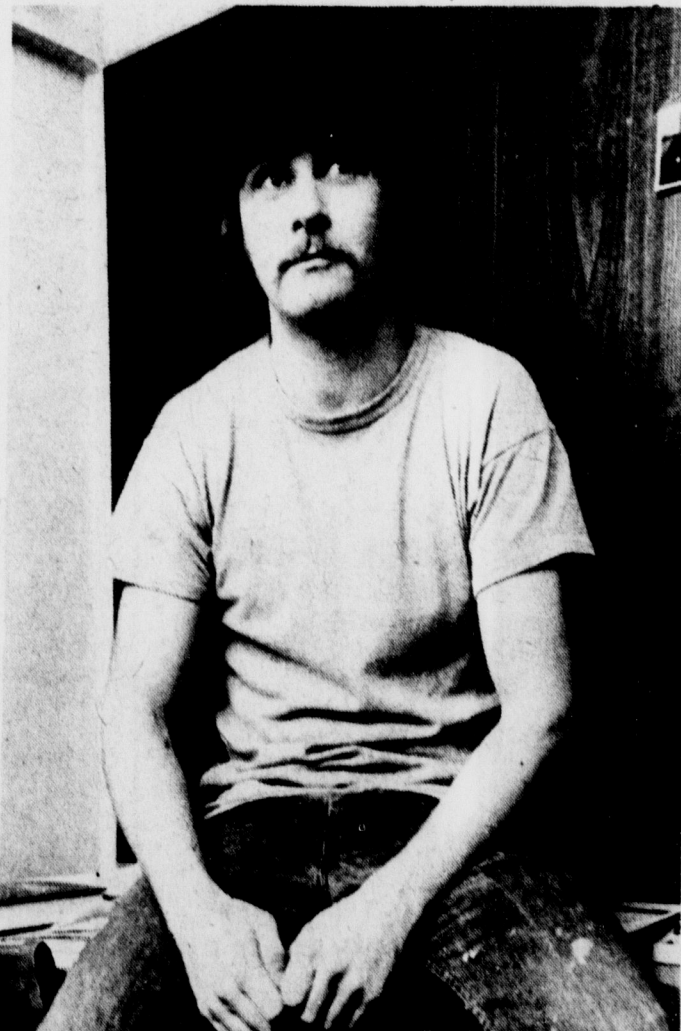
"It was an accurate assessment," Victor Howard, director of the Canadian-American studies at MSU said. "There were not many Canadian books to be used because research for them had not been done, but it is being done now."

"In the social sciences in particular, American teachers used American textbooks, models and case histories," said Howard, who taught literature at Western Ontario University in Hamilton, Ont. from 1965 - 69. "Most departments were American dominated."

American domination has also invaded the popular media, like the magazines, television and motion pictures, he said. And attempts made by the Canadian government to curtail this penetration will ask sometime before they are felt.

Howard said that within the past decade nationalism has intensified, especially in economics, due in part to the Vietnam War and to American subsidiaries in Canada staffed by Canadian workers.

"The anti-American sentiments are mostly because of the American dollars in Canada," Uve Drews, 23, a senior from Atikokan, Ont., said. "Eventually the Americans will lose control of the industry in Canada, because Canadians look down on many American world policies and the idea of the almighty U.S. dollar," Spartan hockey player, Drews said.



Ron Clark, left, and Ray McCombs, above, are two Canadians attending MSU. Canadian students, once the largest foreign student group, now rank fourth in MSU enrollment.

State News photos by Dale Atkins

## Inflation rises in Britain as miners threaten strike

LONDON (AP) — Labor strife and threatened industrial breakdowns have added public attitudes in Great Britain to a point that army troops are reported standing with police in case of a peril to public order.

Politicians are talking about the possibility of a challenge to Prime Minister Edward Heath's leadership from within his own Conservative party.

Meanwhile, Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign minister, said an all-out strike by the nation's coal miners could reduce the industry to a two-day work week. Most ordinary Britons are working a one-day week decreed by Heath to save energy. It is costing an already limp economy an estimated \$2 billion a month in lost output.

At the center of the travail lies the demand of 280,000 coal miners for more pay. For 12 weeks, they have been working to back up the demand. Since coal supplies about 70 per cent of Britain's electricity, the slowdown has drastically reduced power and forced into the three-day week.

The miners vote this week whether to walk out altogether, a move that would cripple the whole of Britain's industrial plant and intensify the crisis severely.

The miners have rejected a government pay offer that would raise average basic earnings from \$98.40 to \$112.80 a week. Heath says any more would bust his 7 per cent anti-inflation guidelines. But the miners insist they must have at least \$16.88 to \$28.80 in raises, depending on job grades.

As a result of the long standoff, lawmakers are whispering about political maneuvers against Heath. Conservative party officials claim there have been differences within the Cabinet over his handling of the crisis.

Heath or his Labor party challenger, Harold Wilson, face a tough test if the crisis leads to an early electoral showdown in the spring, as many expect.

Heath can call for such a ballot any time before his five-year term expires in mid-1975. If he was clobbered, few would bet on his ability to survive as leader with his handling of events and his judgment believed wrong.



## NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Cambodian troops on offensive

Cambodian government troops, striking at the center of the insurgent - led forces, recaptured a two - mile stretch along Phnom Penh's southern front Sunday.

The move was the initial step taken by the Lon Nol government to eliminate daily artillery barrages against the capital which began Dec. 23, killing 145 persons and wounding 354 thus far. Most casualties have come within the last three days.

Government positions along the southern front continued to take heavy fire from the Communist - led rebels, and fighting was reported heavy in the western sector of the front, about eight miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Field reports said five government soldiers were killed and 17 wounded.

Meanwhile, Gerald Emil Kosh, a 27 - year old civilian attached to the American Embassy in Saigon, was taken into custody by the Chinese last weekend along with 100 South Vietnamese captured on Pattle Island, one of the Paracel Islands, the State Dept. said Sunday.

### Board asks bank law changes

Major changes in the nation's banking laws were proposed to Congress Sunday by the Federal Reserve Board to strengthen the board's anti - inflationary power. The new legislation would require about 5,000 nonmember banks to maintain "reserve requirements" on checking account demands, increasing board control from 75 per cent to 97 per cent of demand deposit reserves.

The reserve requirement is the lever used by the Federal Reserve Board to control the growth of the money supply, a major weapon of government economic policy. The board claims the uncontrolled portion of deposits, which has been growing in recent years, has eroded its control over the money supply, and thus inflation.

### Vessel seized in U.S. waters

A 270 - foot Bulgarian fishing vessel was seized by the U.S. Coast Guard Saturday after she was spotted fishing within the 12 - mile limit off Little Egg Harbor, N.J.

The captain and the 79 - man crew of the Limoza were confined to the ship until a Feb. 5 hearing. Penalties could include a \$100,000 fine, loss of the ship, forfeiture of the catch and up to one year in prison for Capt. Peter T. Donchev. Aboard the ship were 182 tons of frozen mackerel.

Donchev, denying he had been fishing within the 12 - mile limit, said the Coast Guard had seized his logs and charts.

"I protest that the Coast Guard seized all my documents and books. I have been reading that the American people are very nice. Why should all my books be taken away from me?" he said.

### Henley to request delay in trial

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, one of two defendants in the Houston mass murder case, will ask for a six - month delay in his trial in a pretrial hearing today.

Henley, accused of six of the 27 murders of teen - aged youths, wants a six - month continuance to let publicity, flamed by a pretrial hearing which ended Friday, to die down.

Henley's lawyer said if he does not get the continuance, he will immediately ask for a change of venue. The district attorney has said he would have no objection to moving the trial.

State District Court Judge William Hatten is not expected to rule on the motion before the end of the week.

### Teamsters, marts reach accord

Settlement on a new pact for striking Teamsters workers at three major supermarket chains in the Detroit area was reached Sunday, paving the way for an end to the 12 - day strike.

Members of Teamsters Local 337 and representatives of the supermarkets reached the agreement following a four - hour session Sunday afternoon.

The strike by 2,500 warehousemen and truck drivers began Jan. 16. Local president Robert Holmes said workers at Kroger, Wrigley and Farmer Jack stores would get a chance to approve the new agreement today.

Workers at two of the five chains hit by the strike, Great Scott and Chatham, approved an agreement Thursday, but the majority at the other three groceries rejected the pact.

The impasse in the strike began to break Saturday when Great Scott owners decided to call back its workers. Chatham followed suit within hours, despite an unwritten agreement between Teamsters that no workers would return to the job until all 2,500 were covered by a common pact.

### Yale's 'Vinland Map' a forgery

Yale University's much - proclaimed "Vinland Map" is a forgery.

Officials announced Friday that the map, which shows North America as discovered by Leif Ericson centuries before Columbus, was drawn with ink which could not have been produced before the 1920s.

The university heralded the map as "the most exciting cartographic discovery of the century," when it was acquired in 1965.

— Compiled by John Tingwall



### Equal opportunity

Though a local psychiatrist says that women do not buy sex - oriented magazines for the same reasons as men, sales of women's magazines such as Playgirl, Viva and Venus are high in East Lansing stores such as the Union (above).

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## Male centerfolds? Not all agree on value, purpose

By ACE BURGESS  
State News Staff Writer

Steve Berg was virtually tickled pink when he saw Cosmopolitan magazine's latest issue, which displays a double - nude centerfold "of two beautiful men" — actors John Davidson and Jim Brown.

Laughing heartily, Berg, 315 E. Akers Hall freshman, said, "A double centerfold with the all - American boy, John Davidson? Oh, Jesus, what a joke!"

Berg did not think the magazine, though he thought it was funny, was completely without merit.

"I guess some women might like the pictures, but I don't, because they don't do a thing for me."

Not only wouldn't I buy the magazine," Berg said, "I sure as hell wouldn't pose in the nude for one either."

Berg's reaction is one of many obtained during interviews with 20 MSU students at the Union.

Cosmopolitan's February double — centerfold follows the recent emergence of three national magazines that resemble Playgirl — but are geared for women.

With the unveiling of Playgirl, Viva, and Venus — all within the past year — there seems to be a growing market for these new women's magazines.

Alan Suits, local magazine distributor, said people are lapping up the new sex - oriented women's magazines. In the more than 200 retail establishments that Suits services, he said all the magazines are doing very well.

"Playgirl is doing the best, Suits, owner of Suit's News Co. said. "we are getting about 5,000 a month, which is as much as

the publisher will give us, and they are selling like hotcakes.

"We have asked the publisher to send us an additional allotment, but so far no luck," Suits said. "With Playgirl, this is generally the picture nationally."

Playgirl, Suits said, sells only half as well as Hugh Hefner's Playboy. In comparison to the other leading men's magazines, Penthouse and Oui, the volume of sales is about the same.

The emergence of these new women's magazines and their rise in sales is for the most part rooted in the women's liberation movement, according to a well-known local psychiatrist.

"Women are buying magazines such as Playgirl, to show the sexism in our society," the doctor who would not let his name be used, said. I say this because, whereas men tend to get more turned on by pictures, women don't."

"It has been proven in research that one out of three women become stimulated by pictures of nude men, whereas 70 or 80 per cent of the men respond to visual stimuli," the doctor said.

Most of the 10 women interviewed seemed to agree with the psychiatrist.

"Men buy Playboy to look at the naked women, but when I buy Playgirl, I do it just for the fun of it," said Barb Winchler, sophomore, 605 M.A.C. Ave.

A roommate of Winchler, Suzanne Richards, senior, agreed wholeheartedly with her.

"We don't take Playgirl seriously, whereas men do take Playgirl seriously," she said.

Richards sees magazines such as Playgirl as a stepping stone toward the eventual liberation of women.

Sophomore Marcy Hall, 504 M.A.C. Ave., obviously doesn't go in for nude men in magazines. "I wouldn't buy one unless I was planning on giving it to my dog," she said.

Most of the 10 men interviewed, said they wouldn't buy an issue of Playgirl because they are visually stimulated by nude women, not men.

Mic Sumer, senior, 501 Stoddard Ave., said he thinks Playgirl is interesting as an indicator of changing social roles.

"Men can get a feeling of what it would be like in a situation where one is a sexual object," Sumer said.

Larry Kavanagh, a resident of East Lansing, took a different view than most.

"The whole pornography trip is getting out of hand for both men and women," he said. "I think it's a sad substitute when men and women have to resort to pictures to satisfy their sexual fantasies."

## Fire damage severe in Mason Hall room

A Mason Hall room was severely damaged by a fire early Saturday morning.

The cause of the fire, which caused \$1800 damage to 111 Mason Hall, is under investigation, campus police said. The fire was confined to that room.

A number of students had almost extinguished the fire when the fire department

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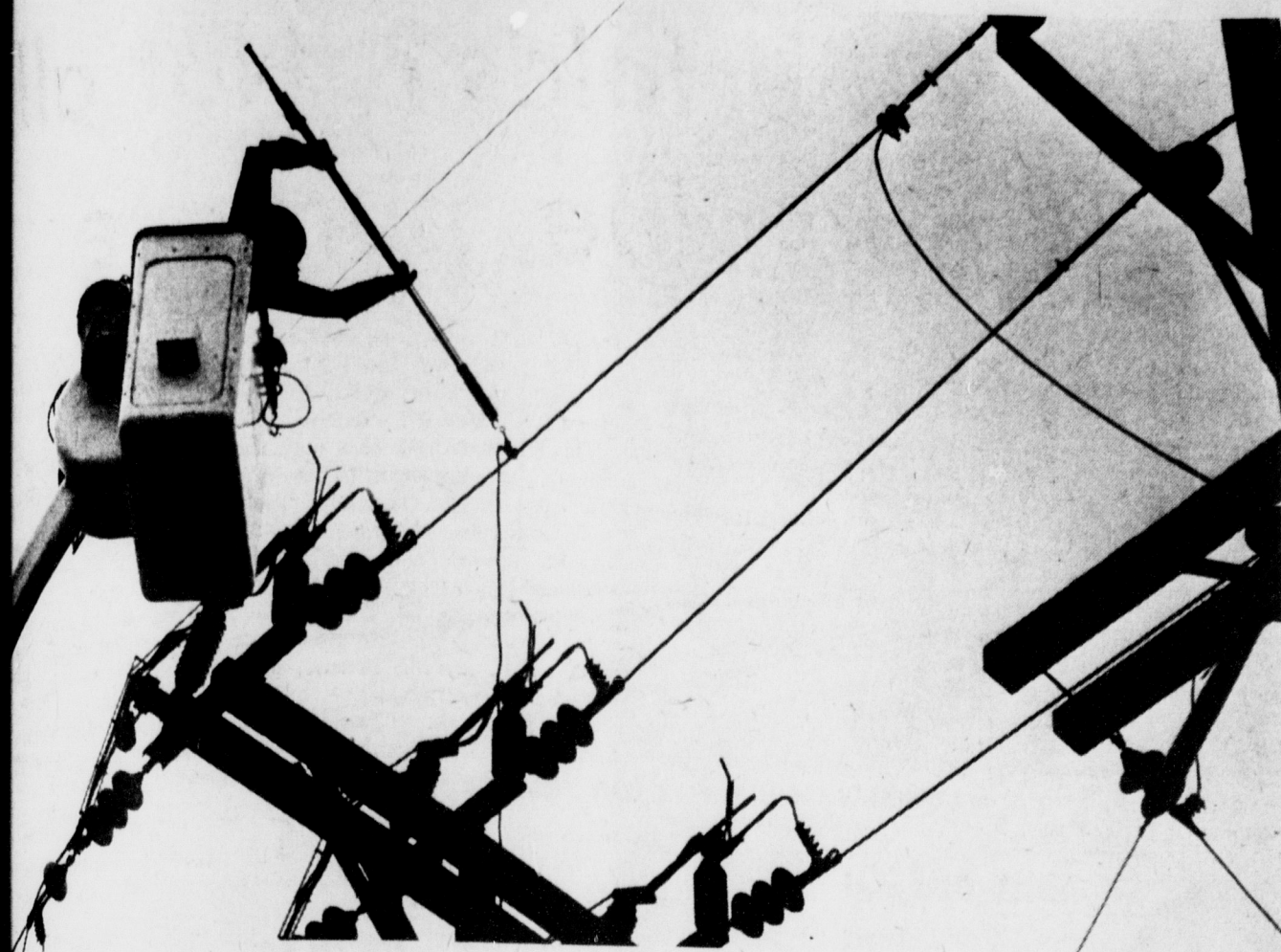
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Lineman Al Arens completes electrical repair at Mt. Hope Road substation.

## Power lost, bins mangled as high winds whip state

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

The weather made one of its periodic dramatic gestures early Sunday morning, as 50 m.p.h. winds mangled storage sheds, snapped tree limbs and caused two power failures in the Spartan Village area.

Officials of the Lansing, East Lansing and Lansing state police posts were unaware of any wind-related damage when contacted Sunday afternoon, though an officer at Michigan State Police headquarters said a power failure affecting 300 homes in the Detroit area — where 65 m.p.h. winds were recorded — might have been caused by the storm.

However, campus police noted that the wind apparently damaged the roof of the new ice arena under construction,

smashed five new paper recycling bins constructed by the MSU Waste Control Authority and knocked down a limb, causing \$50 of damage to a car parked behind Owen Hall.

A partial power failure — affecting some Consumers Power Co. customers living in an area bordered by Harrison Road on the east, Kalamazoo Street on the north, I-496 on the west and Mount Hope Road on the south — lasted for 15 minutes Sunday morning until temporary repairs on a major power line connection broken by wind vibration could be made, company electrical superintendent Al Boettcher said. Parts of Spartan Village were also affected.

The power in the entire area was turned off completely from 3 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon while the connection was replaced.

Despite flash flood warnings for southern Michigan, Kalamazoo Street — focus of a road construction controversy — was not flooded

as of late Sunday afternoon, city police reported.

The amount of rain registered so far this month is unusual, with the 2.9 inches recorded so far being one inch above normal and equivalent to about 30 inches of snow, said Clark, Hartwig, meteorologist at the Lansing weather service office at Capitol City Airport.

The Lansing area has had 37.1 inches of snow so far this winter, which is 7.5 inches above normal but 13 inches short of the average annual total, he added.

Though Sunday's gale will be remembered long after most weather fluctuations this month are forgotten, an increasing amount of attention is being focused on day-to-day meteorological statistics as one of the variables used in gauging the national energy outlook, since more energy is used for heating in cold weather.

National Weather Service records show that the average temperature so far this winter has been slightly above normal in the Lansing area, with the

thermometer hovering about half a degree above the January average of 22.6 degrees during the first 26 days of this month, Hartwig said.

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## Doctor speaks on fear of death

By AMY BROWN

The dying patient needs to be trusted with honesty and openness more than to be given hope, a staff member of the University Health Center said Sunday in a forum on the Problem of Death and Dying in American Culture.

"Often the patient himself does not fear death as much as those around him, who actually fear their own deaths," Dr. James Thomas, a physician who also serves at St.

Lawrence Hospital's Community Health Center, told a luncheon audience at the United Ministries in Higher Education.

"The patient usually feels a tremendous need to talk with someone about his predicament," Thomas said.

Thomas said it is difficult for physicians and family members to tell a patient he is going to die, but that the patient often realized it from the reaction of those around him.

"The usual reaction is a kind of avoidance," he commented, "because facing an imminent death makes us realize that no one is immortal."

A dying person goes through three standard stages: denial of the imminent death, anger at death for attacking him and acceptance of the fact of his death, Thomas said. It is very important for the person to be allowed to work through the resolution period, which takes about six months, he added.

"No healthy person can

know what it feels like to know you are going to die. Many things happen to a dying person that a healthy person cannot understand," he said.

"There is a tremendous struggle to hang on to life at the end," Thomas said. "The animalistic struggle is almost beyond belief. It is amazing that some persons hang on as long as they do."

Too many people try to be comforting and hide the fact of

death from a dying person. They try to avoid the subject by cheerfully talking about something else, he said.

"People use euphemisms such as 'passed on' or 'passed away' to deny the reality of death," Thomas continued.

"The best way to deal with dying people is to be honest with them and encourage them to share their feelings," Thomas said.

## 3,800 GM workers face layoffs at Lansing plants

A slump in sales of big cars, caused partly by a fuel shortage, will bring layoffs for 3,800 Oldsmobile and Fisher Body hourly workers during the weeks of Feb. 4 and 11.

General Motors Corp. officials are reportedly making one-week layoffs to bring production in line with demand. Oldsmobile sales during the first 10 days of January dropped from 21,487 the same period a year ago to 8,716.

Over 50,000 Michigan GM workers employed Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Cadillac plants will be temporarily idled between Feb. 4 and sometime April.

GM has already trimmed 38,000 workers from its payroll. Edward N. Cole, company president, said the switch to producing more small cars will cost the company more than \$300 million during the next two years.

Ford Motor Co. announced Friday that it would indefinitely lay off 1,550 workers today, bringing to more than 62,000 the number of auto workers permanently idled by the slump in big car sales.

Cole said press reports about declining auto sales are misleading because the company does not know how big the potential small car market is.

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# STATE NEWS

## OPINION PAGE

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

## EDITORIALS

### Proposed budget for agriculture ignores need for more research

In an ill-considered and poorly timed move, Gov. Milliken's "something for everyone" budget overlooked MSU agricultural programs at a time when agricultural research should have ranked near the top of the priority list.

The Agricultural Experiment Station at MSU had asked for a \$1.6 million budget increase and the Cooperative Extension Service for a \$1.7 million increase. They received only \$348,000 and \$270,000 respectively, much less than anticipated or needed.

With shortages of food and other products staring America in the face, it is hard to understand the governor's recommendations. The small increases given the agricultural programs will cover

only existing program needs, if that.

These budget proposals allow for an average 6 per cent salary hike and a 4 per cent inflationary cost increase, but allow for no new programs or research projects.

The sad part is that now is the time new agricultural research projects should top the priority list. The proposed budget only maintains the status quo, no new projects can be started or old ones expanded.

Such projects as work on the nutritional quality of food, the disposal of agricultural wastes or the low-energy production of food cannot be expanded with the limited amount of money in the new budget.

All these programs could be very

important to America in the next few years. Now that the energy crisis has reached such fantastic proportions and, coupled with the inflationary trend we are currently in, new agricultural research programs are needed more than ever.

The Cooperative Extension Service will be hurt most by the limited budget increases. If the budget is approved as it stands now, travel expenses for this program will be curtailed.

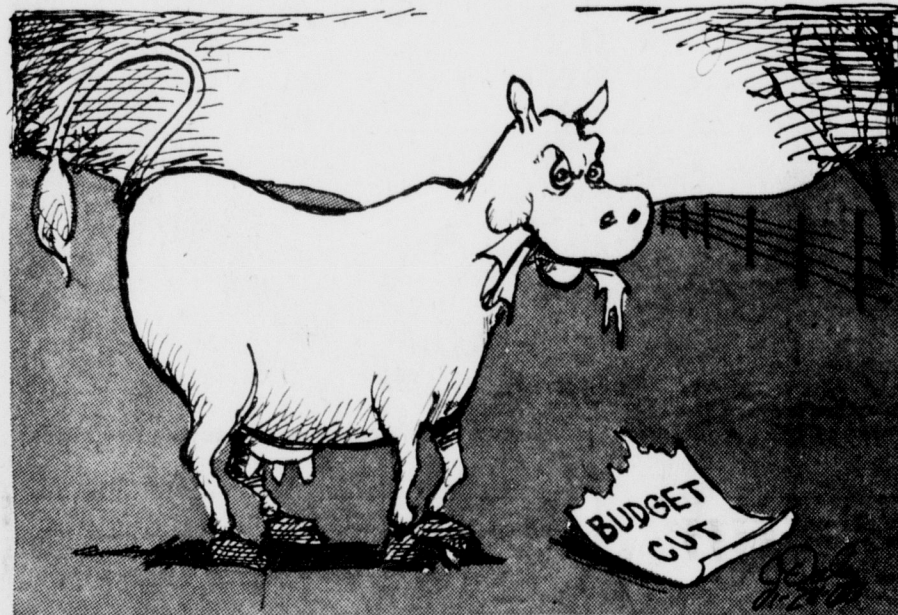
Coupled with the rising cost of gasoline, this could prove disastrous to a program that places emphasis on serving people in the field.

The extension maintains a 280-member staff in 80 counties throughout Michigan. If the travel budget for this service is cut, the overall effectiveness of it will be severely constrained.

The governor obviously missed the boat in his budget by ignoring expanded agricultural research programs. There should have been more, not less, emphasis on nutrition and food production to meet growing consumer needs.

To put research and development off on these types of programs until there is an acute food shortage and then expand them under pressure is absurd.

This is one budget proposal that should be revamped. There is the opportunity now to do something positive in the area of agricultural research.



### Amnesty forgotten in peace time

In the midst of the current peacetime lull, amnesty for Vietnam war resisters is a forgotten issue. But with a presidential election looming in the not-too-distant future, amnesty could again become a topic of major interest.

For the thousands of resisters in foreign countries and their families and friends, it is already a major issue.

It has been an unwritten government policy to grant amnesty to draft dodgers and war resisters at the end of a war. Amnesty was granted after both world wars and a total of 37 times

from presidents George Washington to Harry Truman.

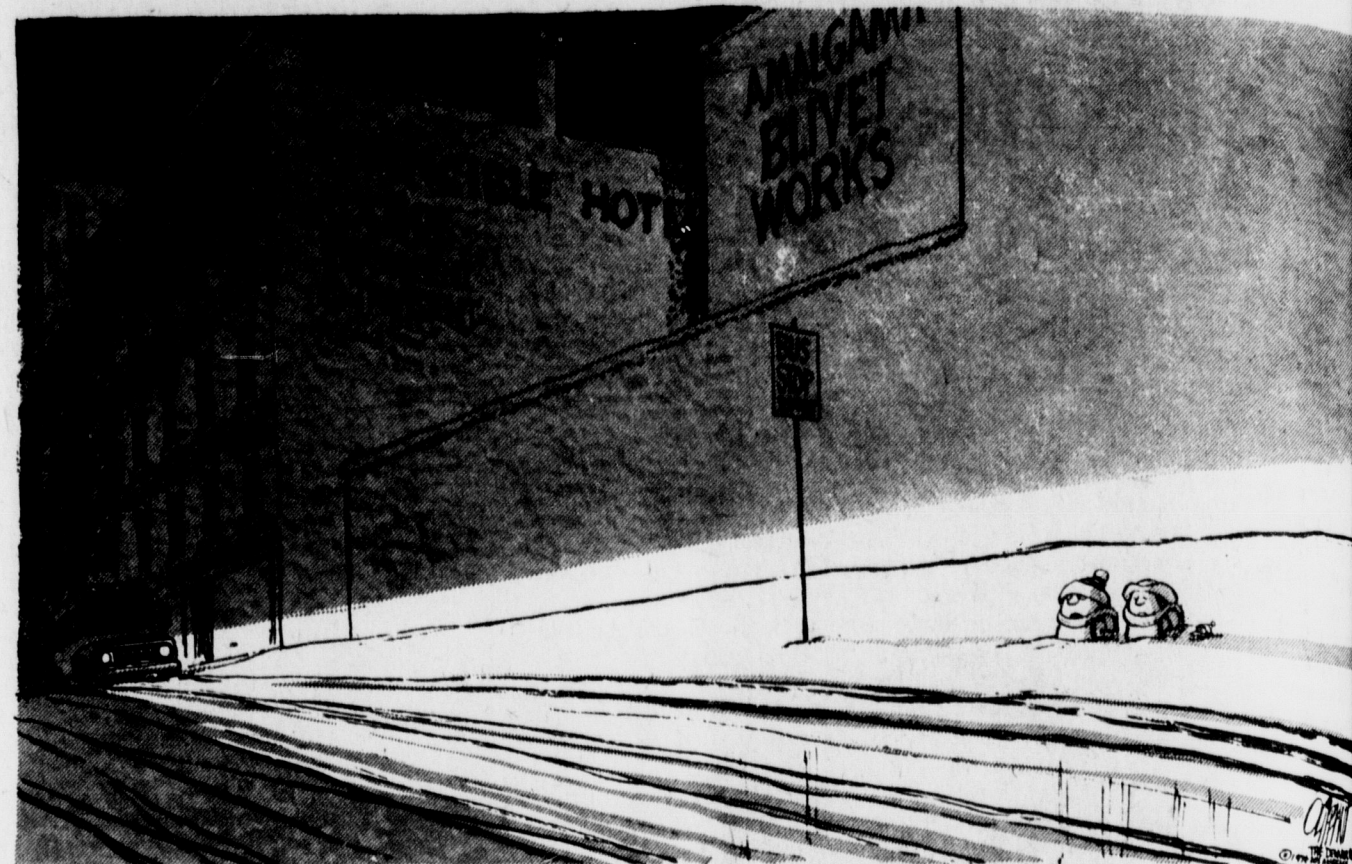
The present administration has seen fit to deny amnesty to resisters of the Vietnam War. President Nixon has pursued this policy since coming into office and has shown no signs of changing his stubborn position.

The label of cowardness that is attached to these resisters is patently absurd. It often takes more courage to stand up for something one believes than to passively go along with the majority. War resisters are being

persecuted for their beliefs, which is not supposed to be the American way.

The question of amnesty will be forgotten as long as Richard Nixon is in office. He has promised "no amnesty" and has weathered more severe criticism than can be directed at him by pro-amnesty forces. Undoubtedly, he will stand firm.

But the next presidential election is not that far away. The question of amnesty is important to many Americans, and can no longer be overlooked or ignored.



'I'D IMPEACH HIM FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING ALONE!'

MIKE DRESCH



### No celebration for Vietnam on anniversary of cease-fire

Last Wednesday was the anniversary of the "honorable" peace agreement that ended the Vietnam War. But for many people, the war is not even nearing an end.

Ask the thousands upon thousands of Vietnam war refugees. Ask the disabled veterans of the "undeclared" war. Ask the widows or parents of dead soldiers. Ask the war resisters subsisting in foreign countries. Ask them if the war is over.

This was one of the most brutal and unpopular wars in the history of the United States. Never has a country been so divided about the right or wrong of a war. Never have the protests been so outright and violent. Witness the tragedy of Kent State.

There was a whole generation who lost its innocence on a protest line. Thousands learned to disrespect any kind of authority. Thousands bear the marks of police clubs. Thousands who should have never been exposed to tear gas, experienced the frightening substance first-hand.

Now the war has been over for a year. Theoretically, at least. But for the people of Vietnam, it is just beginning. Inflation is rampant. Hunger is a way of life. Corruption is the government's byword.

This is war, more horrifying than bullets.

#### POINT OF VIEW

### Bonga Island oil boom sputters

By CHUCK MOSS

With the Arab cutoff of Mideast oil and the near depletion of petroleum resources, the United States made an all-out effort to find some alternative source of fuel.

This was the dilemma faced by President Willy Capone, who had run for office on the "Save Energy, Save America" ticket.

"Well, Hymie, we're stuck."

"Not quite, Mr. President. We can always return to the 16th century."

"But this is America. We have a Manifest Destiny to invent a machine to do everything."

At that moment a parrot flew into the office and sat down on the president's desk.

"Call Harry, call Harry, awkw."

The President picked up the tin can lying on his desk. It was fastened to a wire which ran out of the office.

"Ethel, get me the Secretary of Power."

"Hello, Harry, what's up? You've what? Good G-d, do you mean it?" He put his hand over the phone. "Hymie, he thinks he's found a new source of fuel."

He had. It seemed that back in 1957, American military observation had picked up suspicious objects over the North Pole. A full alert was called. The objects turned out to be a group of migrating polar bears and the alert was canceled.

During the alert, five giant tankers ordered to rendezvous over the Pacific island of Bonga collided, spraying the island with

metal and oil. Subsequent decades allowed the oil to seep in and impregnate the soil.

The Kingdom of Bonga was, literally, a treasure island of combustible fuel. Overnight the fuel crisis was solved.

"Well, Hymie, it was just five years ago to the day that we learned of the existence of Bonga dirt."

The phone chimed softly.

"Hello, Harry, what's up? You've what? Good G-d, do you mean it?" He leaned away from the phone. "There's been a revolution in Bonga!"

The coup d'etat which overthrew the corrupt old king messed things up considerably for the United States. The new revolutionary government claimed that at the rate America was scooping up Bonga dirt in 10 years there would be no more Bonga dirt.

"Well, Hymie, we're stuck," said the president.

"Not quite, Mr. President. Harry's got a new plan."

"Aw, not another one of Harry's plans."

"This one's foolproof, sir. He's got a new method of synthesizing Bonga dirt. All we need is one small element located in the Republic of Groatia. The President of Groatia has indicated his willingness to..."

"Now just a minute. What happens when we run out of the element, too. What then?"

"Well, don't worry about that, sir. Something will always turn up."

Moss is a Midland junior majoring in International Relations Problems.

#### VOX POPULI

### Itchy Iggy's icky incident

To the Editor:

Itchy Iggy:  
Ick! Ick! Ick!  
Icky Iggy's impassioned incident is Iggy's immature infatuation. Insolent Iggy's icky image is inexcusable, inelegant and insane.

Ill-mannered Iggy is inconsiderate, intolerable, indignant, incorrigible and infantile.

Ick! Ick! Ick!

Lisa A. Dailey  
Cheryl Dellaria  
661 West Akers

### Quick emergency money

To the Editor:

I would like to briefly respond to your poorly-researched editorial of last Tuesday concerning ASMSU's short-term loans. These loans, often difficult to collect because of student transience and often connivance, of necessity require repayment within three weeks.

This short term is one of the prerequisites and each borrower is well informed of its existence.

The lending of \$20 or less at no interest is a benefit to students who need "emergency" money or weekend funds

quickly, and each person who accepts a check signs his name to a statement saying he is aware of the policy and is capable of repaying his loan within the necessary time limit.

ASMSU itself may have its faults, but the loan office has an efficient and positive image. The people there are totally unconcerned with profit making or "rip-offs."

They are there to assist those who unexpectedly find themselves in a slight financial bind.

Debra Gronski  
480 S. Wonders

### Profs denied doctorates

To the Editor:

Since several readers have commented unfavorably on "The Doctor's Bag," I would like to express my opinion about that item. I think the column is excellent — one of the best ever written covering this topic.

Readers complain about immorality in "The Doctor's Bag." I cannot see the

immorality other than the one produced by the State News editors, who insist on decorating Werner's name and the names of all professor-physicians with doctorates, while denying the same treatment to professors who hold a Ph.D.

Oscar Tosi  
Professor of Audiology and Speech Sciences



### COGS also drafted plan

To the Editor:

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) takes issue with the article in the Jan. 21 edition of the State News which implied that COGS had done nothing about formulating the student liaison proposal.

It is true that the original proposal was a creation of ASMSU. When it was found to be unacceptable to the officers of COGS and the students of the Elected Student Council, Bradley Niles, COGS vice-president, worked with leaders of the other two groups to develop a new proposal.

The new proposal was presented to the

COGS representatives at their meeting on Nov. 26. Though many representatives had reservations about specific parts of the document, they voted to support the principle of student advisers to the board of trustees and authorized Niles and myself to continue working with the other groups.

The modified proposal will be voted on at the next COGS meeting on Feb. 4.

Contrary to that stated in your article, COGS has been most active in drafting the proposal.

Elizabeth Ando  
President, Council of Graduate Students





# RA hopefuls need background—and luck

By AL SMITH  
State News Staff Writer  
and  
DIANE GALBRAITH

If you want to be a resident assistant, get your application in today. The annual rush for 324 RA positions in MSU residence halls takes place this week. Applications must be obtained from, and returned to, the residence hall of your choice by Friday.

chosen an RA.

So is luck: Last year, more than 2,000 students applied for approximately 150 jobs not filled by returning RAs.

Gary North, coordinator of the residence hall programs, estimated that the odds this year will be at least 10 to 1 against any applicant.

"The competition is keen," he said, "because a single room and board is high pay for an 18-hour work week and because it is one of the few campus jobs for students not encumbered by work-study

limits on maximum family income."

Though RA positions theoretically are open to all MSU students and North's office is making an effort to let off-campus students know this, most jobs will go to students now living in residence halls.

"Residence halls jobs usually are reserved for those living in residence halls," he commented.

North said many residence halls may have distributed application forms to residents

before the formal application period began.

For many students, both on and off campus, filling out the RA application form is both the first and the final step.

The most important item on the one-page form is question 17, which asks for a list of activities you have participated in at MSU.

"We want people who are interested in other people and active on campus," North said. "An applicant should be able to demonstrate his

involvement and leadership in such activities."

Though the most recent Resident Assistant Manual lists a minimum grade point average of 2.6 for resident assistants, North said no specific GPA should be used as a cutoff in considering applicants.

"However, the fact is that most of our successful applicants do have a GPA of 3.0 or better," he said. This is because relatively high GPA tends to go along with the other criteria by which we select RAs."

The last key element in the application form is a blank white space in which students are asked to discuss their view of the RA positions and their views of their ability to perform the job.

"Most residence hall advisers place great emphasis on a well-thought-out, positive statement here," North said. "Many applications come with several pages attached."

North said that an attempt is made by advisers to personally interview every applicant, but many of the interviews in large residence halls are carried on by present RAs.

Despite efforts of the Residence Hall Programs office to make RA selections objective, final selections in each residence hall are made by head advisers with each free to use his own criteria for choosing his RAs.

North said he hoped that politics was not a primary factor in RA selections within the individual residence halls, "but I'm realistic enough to think that it enters into many decisions."

"After all, the head adviser wants people who he feels are interested in the job and self-directed, and he may well trust

his own judgment about students whom he has come to know personally."

North also expressed concern about "excessive embellishments" in the system of choosing RAs. "We sometimes spend more time in picking RAs than we do in hiring full-time professional staff," he said.

Though head advisers cannot see everyone who applies for the RA jobs, they usually end up seeing most of them after the fact, North said.

"Practically everyone who isn't chosen demands to see the boss to find out why."

## Academic, finance units to meet

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday of scheduled government meetings. Please notify the reporter assigned to your area of the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip and save this list for reference.

**Today**  
Elected Student Council meets at 3 p.m. in C216 Wells Hall.  
Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, 7:15 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.  
Discussion of Central School bypass suggestion and

burning of waste for energy.  
Finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason.

**Tuesday**  
The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Tenure Committee will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building.

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

Library Board, 8 p.m., East Lansing Public Library.  
Public Works Committee

meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ingham County Road Commission offices in Mason. Discussion of a federal grant application for county bike path planning.

**Wednesday**  
Mass Transit Committee, 7:30 p.m., 206 City Hall.

**Saturday**  
Democratic Party Election Reform and Government Reform Committee meets to discuss reform in the election of precinct delegates and campaign financing. Various meetings start at 10 a.m. at JFK House, 800 W. Michigan Ave.

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12 inch any two items	\$2.85	16 inch any two items	\$4.35
extra items 30c each		extra items 50c each	

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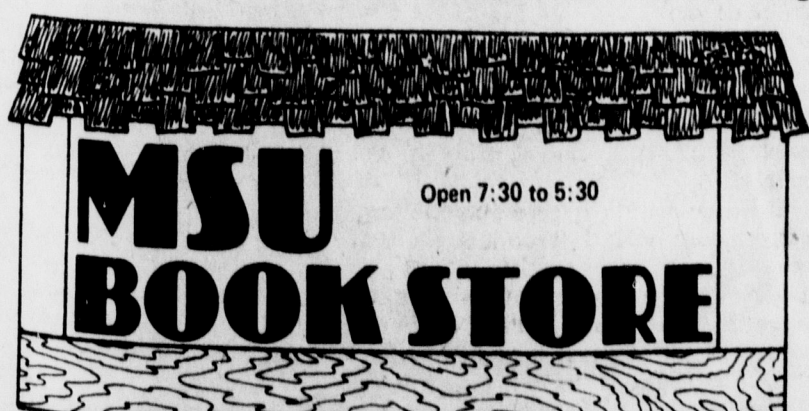
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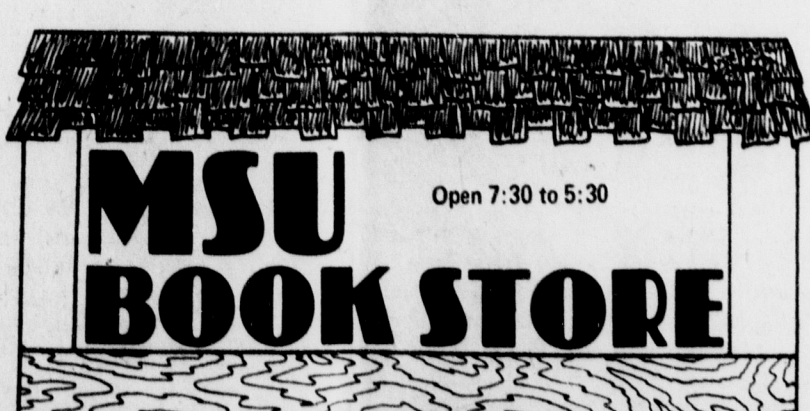
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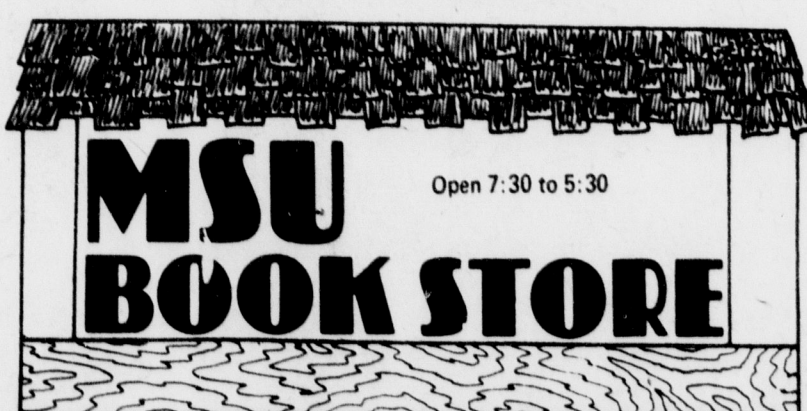
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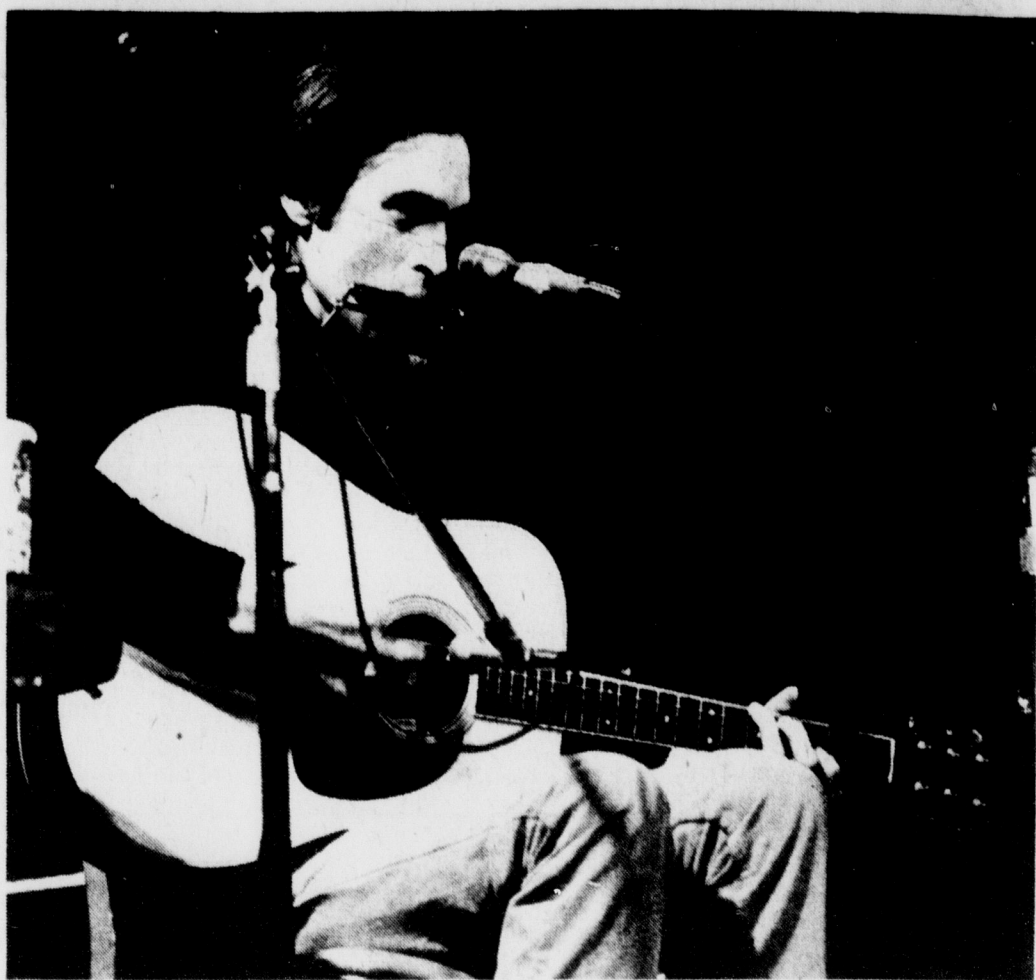




## Mellow

Mellow best describes the performance of Eric Andersen, Columbia recording artist, who graced the stage of McDonel Hall Kiva last weekend in the first Mariah presentation of the term. The full houses surely enjoyed the spirited performance of Andersen, as they called him back for encores at each show.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



## Andersen mellow, warm for sellout Mariah crowd

By MIKE LANOUE  
State News Reviewer

The quiet atmosphere of McDonel Hall kiva, a sellout crowd — and the mellow music of Eric Andersen made for one of the finest Mariah shows ever.

Andersen's superb voice and great picking soothed all the folks at Mariah and left a warm feeling in their hearts for him which is not likely to ever leave.

Starting with show with "Thirsty Boots," a song also recorded by Judy Collins, Andersen souled the crowd out with the intimacy and warmth of his music.

He offers a portion of himself with each song; in fact, Andersen had little to say

between songs. This is easily understood because Andersen's songs are so private that if he talked about them he would take away their beauty.

"Faithful," a song from his first Columbia album, "Blue River," emphasized the privacy aspect of Andersen's music.

"I may not have been faithful, but I've always been true," Andersen sings. A statement of unapproachable honesty, "Faithful" is accented by quiet guitar work which builds to the chorus.

Indeed, Andersen understates every word, and the accompaniment never exceeds the lyrics. By using this technique, he successfully invites his audience to his song.

Andersen's invitations were well received. The Mariah crowd was very courteous and intent on listening, which inspired Andersen to put on a fine show.

Since all the songs were well executed, it is hard to say one was the highlight but "Blue River," the title cut from his album, certainly was close.

Playing piano on this tune, Andersen showed his versatile musicianship and lucid voice. "Blue River" was an awesome feat for Andersen as he achieved the effect of a spiritual without the help of a chorus.

Another fine song was the encore "Time, Run Like a Freight Train," in which Andersen asks, "take me on down the line."

Never before recorded, this song will appear on Andersen's second Columbia album. This song was a pleasant bit of imagist poetry that Andersen said, "I decided to set to music one day."

If this song is any indication, Andersen's next album should

be a must on everyone's list. Also playing with Andersen was the quaint and enjoyable Joe Janeti, a former English instructor.

Janeti, also a versatile musician, played banjo, guitar, piano and steel drum.

He played "Pastures Plenty," by Woody Guthrie which he excellently tied the grape-lettuce boycott to the current plight of migrants.

He added intelligence to performance by giving history of steel drum, and also had a good time playing "Good-time Joe" and "Twilicker."

This fine show and a turnout by students is evidence that Mariah is not only coming up for Mariah is D. Bromberg, who undoubtedly put on a show.

## Philharmonic dramatic, inspired

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

An audience that filled the Auditorium Friday night was treated to the sound of one of the great orchestras of Europe. The Warsaw National Philharmonic of Poland gave what was probably one of the most dramatic concerts of this term.

The main reason for this was Witold Rowicki, the artistic director and conductor for the orchestra. While some conductors are very reserved and economize their motions, Rowicki tries to be dramatic in the style of Leonard Bernstein. All his motions while conducting are exaggerated. He performs for the audience and not above them. And as a

result, the audience eats it right up.

Unfortunately, Rowicki spends a little too much time on dramatics and not enough on the basics of orchestral conducting. Though the Warsaw Philharmonic is one of the greatest collections of excellent professional musicians, it is a grossly unbalanced one. Rowicki seems to have forgotten that brass and percussion instruments are much louder than woodwinds or strings. There was one point in which a single tambourine nearly drowned out the entire woodwind section.

The concert opened with a section of a ballet by the early 20th century composer, Karol Szymanowski. The program notes say that he was "drawn to the works of Richard Strauss." That is an understatement. The ballet "Harnassie" ("The Highland Robbers") is a near-perfect mimicking of Richard Strauss' musical style. It is a bright, quickly moving piece that is suitable for a concert opening.

The best piece of the evening was one written in 1960 by the contemporary Polish composer, Krzysztof Penderecki, entitled "Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima." This powerful work is only scored for strings, but it sounds like electronic music. The orchestra is asked to do almost unbelievable things to their instruments, like

beating them on the stands. The performance was an inspired one and the horror that Penderecki felt over the Hiroshima tragedy was felt again in the Auditorium.

The first half of the concert closed with Bela Bartok's "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra." The concerto featured pianist Roger Woodward. The concerto, having been written in a transitional period Bartok, was a combination of percussive and melodic styles. Woodward definitely emphasized the percussive to the work, which sounded like inspired pounding.

The concert closed with the old warhorse, "Scheherazade,

Op. 35" (Symphonic Suite based on "A Thousand and One Nights") by Rimsky-Korsakov. This well known Russian work is famous enough and dramatic enough that balance is not absolutely necessary. It was exciting enough for the audience to give Rowicki and the orchestra a standing ovation and demand an encore. The Warsaw Philharmonic must have been on a tight schedule because he got the orchestra off the stage before they could demand a second encore.

Despite its faults, the Warsaw Philharmonic is an exciting orchestra who will be heard from in the future.

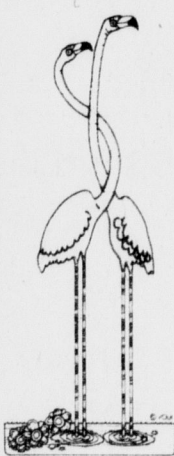


### Strike it up

Conductor Witold Rowicki gets the Warsaw Philharmonic started.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## PINK FLAMINGOS



Last Wednesday, Beal Film Group held a special preview screening of Pink Flamingos. The result: two sold out performances and hundreds of well-satisfied patrons. They were expecting just another pornographic film. They got much more: the audience was both shocked and amazed by what they saw. The film clearly went beyond their expectations. The film not only shows things that have never been previously depicted on the screen, it is also extremely funny.

"Pink Flamingos is a wildly funny, raunchy, low-down porno flick in which absolutely every taboo is broken. Outrageously funny. The film is totally unique."

— The L.A. Advocate

"Pink Flamingos... shocking and hilarious... The film goes substantially beyond anything we've reviewed previously. A pornographic film that is also a great deal of fun."

— Village Voice

"If you enjoy really bizarre films, if you enjoy your porno kinky, then you must, absolutely must see Pink Flamingos. It's the wildest film I've ever seen."

— New York After Dark

7:00, 8:45, 10:30  
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All patrons will be required to furnish proof of age.  
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### Freddie fills in

A last-minute cancellation by the infamous Weather Report, brought the talents of Freddie Hubbard and group from the Stables to be a replacement. Sax - flute player Junior Cook was not with Hubbard as he and group performed in the floundering Nubian Knights presentation.

State News photo by David Schmier

# Weather Report 'rained out'; concert salvaged by 'Forever'

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Saturday night's Weather Report / Return to Forever concert was a disappointment for a number of reasons, but it was sensational in the end.

First, and most obvious, was the fact that Weather Report once again pulled a no-show, its second in two months in East Lansing. The emcee's announcement, "Weather Report are here, but their equipment didn't show up," did not help matters at all. Chick Corea and Return to Forever share somewhat of a common audience with Weather Report, thus most of the crowd was particularly miffed.

Second, Freddie Hubbard's appearance in place of Weather Report was hardly a sufficient appeasement. Because Hubbard and his group had been in the East Lansing area, finding a convenient substitution was really no problem. Unfortunately, there were several problems that made Hubbard's performance a depressing one at best.

Hubbard's band seemed totally amateurish in its accompaniment of the trumpet player. Specifically, the rhythm section, with Kent Brinkley on bass and Ralph Penland on drums, seemed incredibly sloppy to the point where Penland actually began to sound as if he learned to play drums on garbage can lids. Brinkley seemed to relish playing repetitious bass patterns, taking several "breaks" by playing in the upper registers of his instrument. This is a common enough crowd pleaser to be sure, but Brinkley's witless meanderings on the neck of his bass became meaningless in a very short time.

Pianist George Cables, at least, was adequate. The absence of saxophone player Junior Cook went mysteriously unexplained. Hubbard jokingly said that Cook was lost in the intramural building's locker room. One wonders if Cook was not, indeed, at home listening to his Weather Report albums.

Hubbard is still one of the giants in the music world. He plays the trumpet like no one else, and it is really a shame that he has surrounded himself with such musicians. Granted, Hubbard's days of fame in the avant-garde seem long past, but he is just as capable a musician as he ever was. While a small segment of Saturday night's audience was dissatisfied with Hubbard's current musical direction, there was no argument that the trumpet player stands among those unequaled in the jazz world. Thus, Hubbard's appearance, with his band, was not the joyous event it should have been.

After an exceedingly long intermission, Chick Corea's Return to Forever came onstage. Within one minute the audience was hushed in a fascinated silence.

Corea and his band had saved the night.

Return to Forever comprised Corea on keyboards, Stanley Clarke on electric and acoustic bass, Denny White on drums, and Bill Connors on electric guitar. The group was

stunning. The difference between Corea's band and Hubbard's was like night and day.

For the most part, Corea's group played compositions from its most recent album, "Hymn to the Seventh Galaxy." Corea was tremendous as usual. He seemed very enthusiastic in his playing, and was worth watching not only for his showmanship, but also for his uncanny sense of musical timing. Switching from electric piano to synthesizer, Corea was unmistakably in control for the rest of the evening.

Bass player Clarke was an unexpected highlight of the concert. His talent on acoustic bass was only rivaled by his virtuosity on the electric bass.

Throughout the show there were periods during which two guitars were apparently heard, usually because of Clarke's acrobatics on the fretboard of his bass. He seemed to be playing through a fuzz-tone that gave each string of his instrument a metallic overtone that was, in short, phenomenal. White was a superb drummer and the best possible compliment to Corea and Clarke. For a change, an actually interesting drum solo was performed. White's effort was very much appreciated by the audience.

Guitarist Connors, still quite a young man, was certainly good, but he chose to stay in the background for most of the show.

What began as a

disappointing concert was salvaged by the performance of Return to Forever, and an enthusiastic audience that was

willing to sit still and listen to some fine music. Corea and his group will not be forgotten in East Lansing.

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Terry's tops

Forward Terry Furlow led MSU in scoring Saturday with 21 points, as the Spartans managed to sneak past Minnesota, 67-66, for their fourth conference victory.

## FIVE GOALS, FOUR ASSISTS

# Colp paces icer sweep

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

The big guns were booming over the weekend for the MSU ices and after all the smoke had cleared, the Spartans had themselves a two-game sweep over pesky North Dakota.

MSU won Friday's game, 7-4, then needed a four-goal third period to edge the Fighting Sioux Saturday, 6-5.

Thanks to Minnesota-Duluth, which split with Wisconsin, and Michigan, which split with Minnesota, the Spartans are now in fourth place, only one point out of third.

Center Steve Colp led the Spartan scoring parade with five goals and four assists. Colp now has 26 goals on the season, only nine behind his single season scoring record of 35 set last year.

Linemate Daryl Rice added two goals and five assists; upping his total to 25 tallies; Tom Ross had three goals and three assists (he has 23 goals) and Norm Barnes had a goal and two assists, giving him 40 assists.

All four men are among the WCHA's top scorers. Saturday's victory was not easy for the Spartans, who admittedly did not play one of their better games, except during the late, decisive outburst.

"It was one of those nights," coach Arno Bessone said with a sigh. "We didn't play well, but the kids really hung in there. Our first line (Colp, Rice, Brendon Moroney) played well in the third period, but they were flat before that."

Before another sellout crowd of 4,174 Saturday, the Spartans found themselves down 2-0 after one period and 4-2 after two.

A five-minute high sticking penalty for drawing blood called against North Dakota at the 18:51 mark of the first period produced a goal by MSU's Bill Hourigan early in period two. The Sioux countered with a shorthanded goal, though, when Rick Clubbe got by Chris Murfey, who is still suffering with a bad

# Cagers finally win a close one; face Illinois at Jenison tonight

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

No one likes exciting basketball more than MSU coach Gus Ganakas, and his team is making sure he gets all the excitement he wants.

It took a driving layup by Mike Robinson with eight seconds to play, to salvage a 67-66 Spartan victory over Minnesota Saturday and the basket couldn't have come at a better time.

The Spartans, which had trailed by as much as 12 points in the first half, almost squandered a 10-point lead in the final three minutes, as the Gophers last ditch effort threatened to add another chapter to the Saga of MSU Last-Second Defeats.

MSU had lost two games at the buzzer in conference play this season — to Purdue, 77-75, and to Michigan, 82-80 — but this time the outcome was a good one. However, the Gophers gave them a run for the money.

With three minutes remaining in the game and the Spartans in command of a 61-49 lead, Minnesota suddenly caught fire. The Gophers chipped away at the deficit and with 45 seconds on the clock, closed the gap to 65-62.

A basket by 6-5 forward Dennis Shaffer, who scored a game

and career high 35 points, pulled Minnesota to within one point, 65-64. The Spartans, who were by now envisioning another late-stage collapse, brought the ball downcourt and worked it around until Robinson sprang free for an uncontested layup with three seconds to go. Minnesota quickly called timeout to set up its strategy.

After rolling the ball inbound, the Gophers brought the ball downcourt and Flip Saunders connected with a basket. However, the clock ran out before the Spartans were able to take the ball out and Ganakas and gang had their fourth conference victory in six outings.

MSU was led in scoring by Terry Furlow's 21 points and Robinson's 16. Lindsay Hairston finished with 11 points and 13 rebounds.

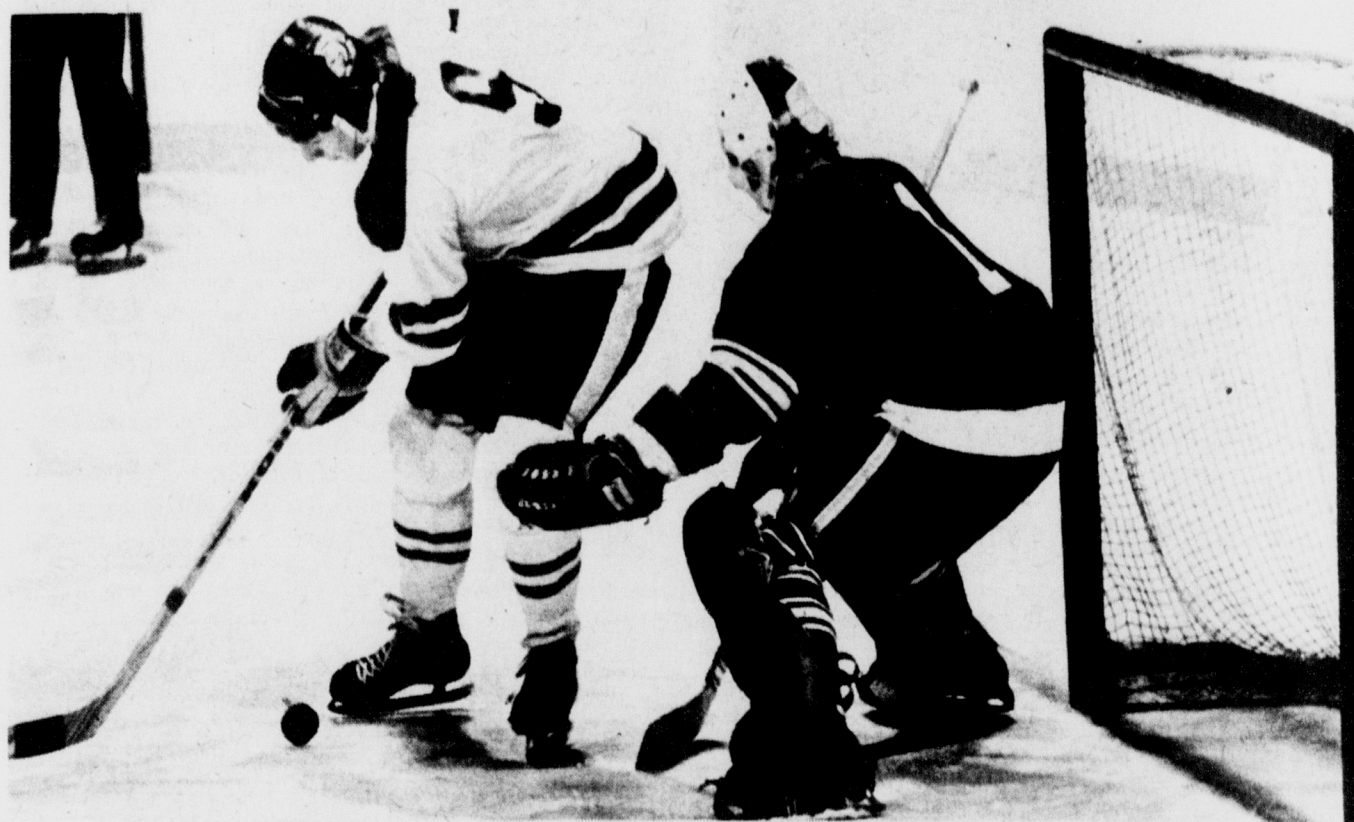
Ganakas was obviously pleased with the Spartans' victory, which elevated them right back into the thick of the Big Ten race.

"They're all going to be thrillers, no one's going to give up anything," Ganakas commented about the tough schedule that lies ahead. "Minnesota played very cleverly against us. In fact, I thought we were UCLA by the way they (the Gophers) were slowing the game down against us."

"Their strategy was to keep Lindsay (Hairston) ineffective offensively and defensively, but Lindsay remedied that by staying active and not standing still. If he would have stood still, he would have been burned," Ganakas said.

The Spartans will have little time to gloat over their recent triumph, as Illinois will be here tonight for a game at Jenison Fieldhouse beginning at 7:35 p.m. To top that off, the Spartans will host the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday. The Boilermakers currently lead the conference with a 5-0 record.

MSU defeated Illinois at Champaign, 90-82, earlier in the season and Ganakas is placing a lot of importance on this game.



Spartan power play

MSU's ices had a man advantage for five minutes Saturday when a North Dakota player was sent off for drawing blood on a high sticking penalty, and the power play produced this goal by freshman Bill Hourigan. Hourigan gets set here

to backhand the puck past goalie Peter Waselovich. Dave Kelly and Tom Ross drew assists on the second-period goal.

State News photo by John Martell

# Dill takes 300, loses in 60

By JACK BODNAR  
The inaugural meet of the 1974 track season, the Michigan Relays on Saturday

at Eastern Michigan University was highlighted by the performances of four premier runners — MSU's Marshall Dill and Bob Casselman and Eastern Michigan's Stanley Vinson and Hasely Crawford.

Crawford was rated by Track and Field News as the No. 2 short sprinter in the world last year while Dill is the reigning NCAA 220-yard champion and world record holder at 300 yards. Both tend to irritate each other, and the result Saturday was an explosive 60-yard dash, with Crawford barely edging Dill. Both had identical 6.2s.

Words flew between the two after the race as both raised their arms as No. 1 and Dill took out his fury in two remaining races. Taking command from start to finish in the 300, he just missed his record of 29.4 by four-tenths of a second.

Then came the spring medley relay. EMU's Vinson smoked a hyper-fast 47.8 lead-off quarter mile that put State's Bill Nance far back. Mike Holt made up some ground, but Dill was still more than 50 yards behind. In a flurry of pumping arms, Dill made up almost all the ground in one of the fastest 220 legs ever recorded indoors.

Meanwhile, an injured Casselman ran a tactical 1:11.5 to just down Michigan's frosh sensation Dave Williams in the 600. And in the meet's final event, the mile relay, it appeared that Nance, Holt and Charles Davis had given Casselman enough lead to win another trophy — until Eastern's Vinson took the baton.

Rated as the best indoor relay anchorman in the world, Vinson ate up almost 100 yards in almost collarless Casselman. But Casselman had a bit more left as he won by foot, 3:16.7 to 3:16.8. While Casselman had run his anchor in 49.2, Vinson had run his in blinding 46.4.

In other MSU action, He Lindsay ran a personal best 9:06.2 two-mile for the place, Stan Mavis took a close third in the mile at 4:12. Mike Hurd was third in the hurdles at 8.6. Tom Wilks pole vaulted 14 feet, six inches for third, Todd Murphy fifth in the 600 at 1:14.2, and the sprint medley team second in 3:29.

## Women topple Michigan in season's cage opener

A balanced scoring attack which placed four players in double figures paced the Spartan women's basketball team to a 73-64 win over Michigan Thursday in the season opener for both teams. Junior forward Linda Stoick led the Spartans with 23 points and also pulled down eight rebounds. Sophomore center Beate Goldschmidt added 15 points and eight rebounds, while guard Spano had 11 points and Diane (Stretch) Phillips, 10.

MSU led 14-11 at the end of the first quarter, but outscored the Wolverines 22-6 in the second quarter to move to a 36-21 halftime edge, and they were never headed after that.

The lead was 61-30 after three quarters. The women host Wayne State at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

## G-men lose in upset try to third-ranked Gophers

It was a close meet, but the men's gymnastics team was not quite good enough to upset the third-ranked Minnesota squad Friday night. The much-improved Spartan team lost to the Gophers by only 3.10 points.

Minnesota tallied 157.05 points while the Spartans earned 153.95.

"It was a good, close meet," George Szypula, men's gymnastics coach, said. "I can't say I'm happy because we did lose, but I'm pleased with our improvement."

"I was especially pleased with the performances of Dick Manning, Jim Tuerk, Nelson Gaines and Bernie Van Wie."

The Spartans took four first-place honors, Tuerk earned the highest score of the meet, 9.25, in taking first place in

vaulting. Other first-place honors went to Manning on still rings, Glenn Himes for 9.2 performance on horizontal bars and D. Waybright on the sidehorse.

## Chicago Bulls defeat Pistons

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls outscored Detroit Pistons 27-14 in final 12 minutes Sunday to take a 109-91 victory and end a five-game Detroit winning streak. It was the Bulls' fourth straight win and their fourth home against Detroit without loss this season.

knee, and broke in alone on goalie Gary Carr.

"We had Murf in there on the power play because he has a good, low shot," Bessone said. "He just tried to push off on the knee."

Murfey saw limited action, only on power plays, and the other injured Spartan, John Sturges, dressed but didn't play. Both are expected to return next week against Michigan Tech.

Hard-working Denny Olmstead deflected a shot from Paul Pavelich to cut the score to 3-2 in the second stanza. It broke a long goal-scoring drought for the East Lansing product.

"How about that, I finally broke the ice," Olmstead, perhaps subconsciously, punned.

MSU exploded in the third period to grab the victory. Colp found an open net to cut the Dakota lead to 4-3.

Helped by a two-minute bench penalty to North Dakota coach Rube Bjorkman, who threw a stick onto the ice to protest a penalty call, the Spartans then scored two quick power play tallies with a 4-3 advantage to take the lead.

Ross tied the score when he converted a pass from Colp and then Barnes gave MSU a 5-4 edge 34 seconds later when he beat Dakota's Peter Waselovich on a high slap shot.

"They opened it up for me and I just tried to hit the net," Barnes explained later.

Colp trickled in a goal which just edged over the goal line with 3:04 left, and it turned out to be the winner as the Sioux tallied with just 17 seconds to go.

MSU goalie Gary Carr stopped 20 Sioux shots in the third period, holding off the Nordaks during the Spartan comeback.

"He stopped five shots in a row one time," Bessone commented.

"When it comes right down to the clutch, we can win," Colp emphasized. "We had to score and we did."

## Tankers post three wins

MSU's swimming team gave coach Dick Fetters "a pleasant surprise" over the weekend as it routed Northwestern, 76-47, Friday and then captured a double dual victory Saturday, topping Iowa State 86-37, and Purdue, 74-49.

The Spartans, now 4-3 for the year, captured firsts in 11 of the 13 events against Northwestern to win going away.

The Spartans received an outstanding performance from the freestyle relay team of Bruce Wright, Bill Hall, Glen Disosway and John Henson. The quartet won with a time of 3:13.26, about two and one-half seconds faster than they have swam it this year.

MSU also got firsts from Marc Paglia in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Wright (100-yard freestyle), Disosway (50-yard freestyle), Bob Rex (200-yard individual medley), Tim Ranval (200-yard breaststroke), Jim Bradford (200-

yard butterfly), Mark Outwater (200-yard backstroke), divers Dave Burgering and Mike Cook on the one and three-meter boards, respectively, and the medley relay team of Paul Fetters, Ken Holmes, Bradford and Disosway.

In the double dual meet, the Spartans started early and won five of the first six events to put it away.

"We broke their backs early," Fetters said. "The medley relay team won and then Paul (Fetters) won the 1000 by two-tenths of a second. After Iowa State won the 200-yard freestyle, Wright and Disosway finished one-two in the 50, Rex and Outwater the individual medley and Cook and Burgering the diving. I was very much surprised."

The Spartans travel to top-ranked Indiana Saturday.

# Wrestlers rolling along; trounce Illinois, Purdue

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team rolled over two more Big Ten foes this weekend, improving their dual meet record to a spotless 10-0, as they trounced Illinois, 32-2, Friday and Purdue, 23-12, Saturday.

The Spartans were never really challenged against Illinois and reeled off nine solo victories. Only Conrad Calander lost. It was his first setback of the year.

Coach Tom Porter's feisty Purdue squad put up more of a fight. They led Grady Peninger's crew by a point with three matches remaining. But the Spartans ripped off two decisions and a pin to quell the threat.

Illinois is now 4-5 and Purdue, after losing to the University of Michigan, 30-6, Friday, skidded to a 3-6 mark.

Three Spartans incurred slight injuries over the weekend. Don Rodgers (142), Jeff Hersha (167) and Scott Wickard (190) all emerged from the weekend with a few scrapes and bruises. Peninger called them "nagging injuries."

Calander, the Maple Heights, Ohio, senior, had a touch of the flu Friday and ended up blowing a four-point lead to Andy Passaglia in the Spartans' single loss to the Illini.

"Looked like I was sick didn't it," Calander joked. "I had him, but he just slipped away in the last minute."

But the resilient Calander bounced back Saturday and punished Aaron Benjamin, 24-1, to improve his record to 9-1.

The Spartans posted six double winners against the two Big Ten opponents and a couple of pins courtesy of Jeff Zindel (177) and Larry Avery (heavyweight).

Pat Milkovich, 1972 NCAA champion, tallied two more wins to boost his personal record to 9-1. His only loss this season came against Lehigh University.

"That was probably the best thing that could have happened to me," Milkovich admitted. "Before I lost, I was being too defensive. I'm being aggressive now and it's working for me."

Milkovich hasn't been pressed since the loss at Lehigh and the past weekend was no exception. He disposed of Illinois' Phil



Never let me go

Apparently Illinois' Randy Sulaver and MSU's Steve Rodriguez have a strange attraction to each other. The pair was locked in a stalemate and had to be separated by the official. Rodriguez eventually won the match, 6-1.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



# Child rescued from Red Cedar

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

A 9-year-old boy was rescued from the icy waters of the Red Cedar River near the Bogue Street bridge late Thursday afternoon after the canoe in which he was riding capsized in the swift current.

The boy, Tim Faggion, 1611 River Terrace Drive, was pulled from the rain-swollen river by East Lansing firemen after several persons had called police to report the mishap.

The canoe apparently belonged to one of the apartment buildings located on the north bank of the river, police said. Late Sunday, officers still did not know how the boy and the canoe got into the river.

Witnesses reported seeing the canoe floating sideways in the river. The boy was in the water, clinging to the front portion of the canoe.

Steven Petrie, 153 N. Hubbard Hall, sophomore, was walking along the river toward his residence hall when he noticed a crowd along the river.

Petrie dove into the river to help the child, as did Donald

Heiser, 241 Cedar St.

Someone threw a rope to them from the bridge and when Petrie lunged to grab the rope, the canoe was propelled toward the river's north bank, just west of the bridge. Petrie could not hold on to the rope, however.

As the canoe neared the shore, Heiser grabbed a tree and held on while the two men took turns supporting the boy.

Three East Lansing firemen then entered the water, snagged the canoe with poles, and pulled it to shore with ropes.

"If those two men hadn't gone in, and those three firemen hadn't gone in, we would have had at least one dead person and possibly three," an MSU police officer who was at the scene said.

Faggion, who had been in the water for six to eight minutes, was taken to Sparrow Hospital and released Thursday. Petrie and Heiser were treated at University Health Center and released.

## Eckert chosen national editor

Lynda R. Eckert was named State News national editor Sunday.

Eckert, 22, 745 Burcham Drive, senior, is a journalism major from Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Eckert will replace Jonathan S. Kaufman who left the State News to complete academic requirements in preparation for graduation in March.

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Still afloat

A canoe, thought to be the one which capsized Thursday afternoon with 9-year-old Tim Faggion in it, floats down the Red Cedar River. Two men and the East

Lansing Fire Dept. came to the rescue. Police have not yet found the canoe.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

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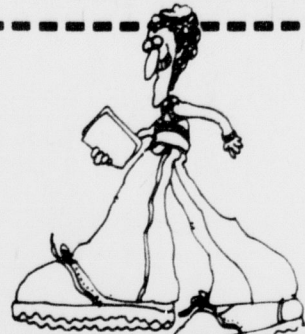
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<b>ALASKAN KING CRAB PLATE</b> A hearty portion of split crab legs. If you're a seafood fan, you'll love this.	4.49
<b>LOBSTER PLATE</b> A generous portion of succulent lobster tail served with drawn butter.	5.25

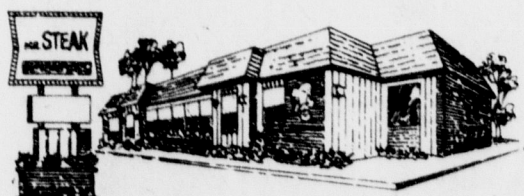
### gourmet sandwiches

<b>FINGERLENGTH</b> A tasty 6 oz. Cubed Steak served on a French roll with your choice of tossed salad or French fries.	1.99
<b>CONTINENTAL</b> Large Hamburger, stuffed with Swiss cheese and mushrooms. Served on lite rye. Choice of tossed salad or French fries.	1.99
<b>REUBEN</b> Our special combination of Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese and Sauerkraut. Served on our hearty Russian rye. Choice of tossed salad or French fries.	2.19
<b>DUKE</b> Our beef eater delight. Chopped Sirloin, served open face with choice of tossed salad or French fries.	1.59

### Special Menu for the kids, too!

Three Lansing Locations:  
2287 Grand River Ave., Okemos  
5919 S. Cedar St., Lansing  
West Saginaw - next to K-Mart

Open 11 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. daily



**Mr. Steak**  
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT



355-8255

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## classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

\*AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
\*EMPLOYMENT  
\*FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
\*FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
\*LOST & FOUND  
\*PERSONAL  
\*PEANUTS PERSONAL  
\*REAL ESTATE  
\*RECREATION  
\*SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing Service  
\*TRANSPORTATION  
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\*\*RATES\*\*  
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.50
35	5.25
40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
95	14.25
100	15.00

DEADLINE  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Peanuts Personal ads  
must be pre-paid.

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

Bills are due 7 days from  
the ad expiration date. If  
not paid by the due date, a  
50¢ late service charge will  
be due.

## Automotive

BMW 1965, 4-door, top condition,  
\$1400. Also 1969 FIAT 850  
Sport. Perfect! \$650. 489-6886.  
3-1-30

CHARGER 500 1971 -  
AUTOMATIC, excellent  
condition. Best offer. Phone  
627-2482 after 6 p.m. 5-1-28

CHRYSLER 1967 - Newport,  
custom 4-door, good condition,  
\$400. 339-9021 or see at 7227  
M-78 Sunoco, East Lansing.  
5-1-30

FIAT, 1971 - 850 Sport Coupe,  
good mileage, tape player. \$800.  
487-0791. 3-1-28

FORD LTD 1967. Excellent  
engine, good body, \$600. Phone  
332-4667, after 5 p.m. 5-1-31

FORD 1970 HALF-TON pickup,  
standard with Stanley camper.  
Excellent condition. 482-2324.  
3-1-28

## ATTENTION



OWNERS OF AMERICAN  
COMPACT AND SUB  
COMPACT CARS



NOW YOU TOO  
CAN GET THE SAME  
HIGH QUALITY  
SERVICE AS  
SPORTS CAR OWNERS  
AT:

**PRECISION IMPORTS**  
1206 Oakland  
Call for Appt.  
IV 4-4411

"THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE"

## Automotive

FORD, 1972, Pinto station wagon,  
air conditioning, automatic,  
\$2,395. Phone 882-6072. 5-1-29

FORD PINTO - 1972 Runabout.  
Excellent condition. FM, tape  
player, other extras. 20 - 25  
m.p.g. 489-6004. 5-1-28

GRAND TORINO 1972. Loaded,  
plus stereo. Best offer. Call  
484-5204. 5-1-29

MALIBU 1968. Good all - around  
condition. Must sell  
immediately! \$750. 353-7471.  
3-1-30

MGB CONVERTIBLE, 1973.  
Radials, AM/FM, luggage rack.  
Under warranty. Excellent.  
\$3,500. 351-0477. 3-1-28

OLDSMOBILE 442 1970. 4 speed  
Hurst. Power steering, AM/FM  
stereo. \$1300 or best offer.  
332-3787. 5-1-30

OLDS F-85 Wagon 1964. Spare  
tire, needs tune-up. \$95. Call  
after 6 p.m. 351-9463. 5-1-30

OPEL LUXURY Sedan 1969. 35  
mpg. Excellent condition. \$1000  
or best offer. Call 394-1062  
between 5-11 p.m. 3-1-29

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1968. Two  
door sedan, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, snow tires. Excellent  
condition. 627-5271. 3-1-29

PLYMOUTH - 1971 SEBRING  
plus 2-door hardtop, vinyl top,  
stereo radio and tape deck, mag  
wheels, power steering, brakes,  
40,000 miles. Original owner.  
Must see to appreciate. See at  
5124 South Logan. Phone  
393-6205. 3-1-28

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, 1966  
- great mechanical shape. Must  
sell! Best offer. 349-2728.  
3-1-29

PONTIAC 1968 LeMans. 350,  
automatic, air condition, bucket  
seats. \$500 or best offer. Call  
355-0835. 5-1-31

PORSCHE 914 2 LEADER, 1973.  
Excellent condition, under  
warranty, loaded! 676-1468,  
676-4611. 5-1-28

ROADRUNNER, 1969 - 383, \$800  
or best offer. Must sell!  
394-1823. 5-1-28

TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 1971  
- Air, \$1,700 or best offer. Call  
393-9773. 5-1-31

TRIUMPH TR4 1965. New clutch,  
new exhaust system, 25+ mpg.  
Best offer. 355-3209. 10-2-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - Runs well,  
AM, \$1100 or best offer!  
645-7304. 3-1-28

## VOLVOS DON'T GO VERY FAR TO STOP.

Volvos have four power-  
assisted disc brakes. Most  
other manufacturers don't go  
as far. They have only two.

Glenn Herriman Inc.  
6135 W. Saginaw  
482-6226  
Volkswagen - Volvo - Body Shop  
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9  
Sat. Till 3  
(Including Parts & Service)

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK  
1970 - Reasonable price. Take  
over payments MSU Credit  
Union. Low mileage. 355-9896.  
2-1-29

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle  
1973 - 14,000 miles. Very good  
condition. \$2395. 484-4125.  
1-1-28

1968 VW pop-top camper. Gas  
heater, rebuilt engine, Ziebart,  
excellent. \$1500. 484-3976.  
2-1-28

There's a ready market for your  
mobile home in the Want Ads.  
To sell yours dial 355 - 8255.

## Motorcycles

BUY THAT SPRING  
MOTORCYCLE NOW. New  
1974's in stock. Yamaha, BMW,  
and Rickmans. Complete line of  
parts and accessories. SHEP'S  
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460  
North Cedar. Just south of I-96  
overpass. Phone 694-6621.  
C-4-1-31

## Auto Service

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

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced  
rates to students. VAN WORLD,  
645-2123. 0-7-1-31

SPECIAL OFFER  
Get acquainted special at  
FIRESTONE, 5110 West Saginaw,  
adjacent to the Lansing Mall. \$3.88  
lube and oil change with this ad.  
5-1-29

TIRES, 4 F-78x14 six ply tread,  
four ply side. One E-78x14 four  
ply tire. All mounted and  
balanced on Pontiac rims. \$100.  
Call 355-0835. 5-2-1

ENGINE - 326 Pontiac. Rebuilt,  
10,000 miles, excellent  
condition. \$125 or best offer.  
Call 355-0835. 5-2-1

## IMPORT AUTO REPAIR &amp; PARTS

20% discount on VW parts  
Cedar & Kalamazoo  
485-2047

SAVE \$8.45 ON a case of Castrol -  
GTx - motor oil. CHEQUERED  
FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo  
Street, one mile west of campus.  
487-5055. C-10-1-31

WANTED: USED Volkswagens.  
Best price in Lansing. IMPORT  
AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR.  
485-2047. 0-2-1-28

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR. Our  
price is right. See us first.  
IMPORT AUTO REPAIR.  
485-2047. 0-2-1-28

## Employment

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER.  
Permanent part time. Experience  
required. Minimum hours 11  
a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday.  
351-5800. C-8-1-31

GIRLS AND GUYS, attractive, for  
valet parking service.  
Requirements: Must have  
driver's license, be 18 or older.  
Apply at ALEX'S  
RESTAURANT, upstairs, main  
lobby. Appear in person  
between 1-4 p.m. 5-2-1

LPN OR RN needed, Monday -  
Friday, 8-5 for home care of  
elderly women. Two months,  
starting immediately. East of  
Grand Ledge. Office phone  
372-1910 extension No. 282,  
home phone 627-6693. 3-1-30

BABYSITTER WANTED  
weekdays, my home. Haslett.  
Call 339-9606. 5-1-31

RESIDENT MANAGERS -  
Married couple to manage East  
Lansing apartment. No children  
or pets. Housing and salary.  
332-5330. 1-5 p.m. 5-1-31

SALES MANAGEMENT  
TRAINEES  
3 year program in Michigan area.  
Top salary and benefits.  
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE  
COMPANY AND PRUDENTIAL  
PROPERTY AND CASUALTY  
COMPANY. Call MSU Placement  
bureau for January 30-31 interview.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
3-1-28

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive  
Escort Service. Phone 372-0567.  
0-1-31

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS ONE -  
MY MOTHER THINKS IT'D BE QUAIN  
IF I BROUGHT YOU TO OUR PLACE  
FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER!'

© 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

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

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$3  
guaranteed per confirmed  
appointment. 394-1100. C-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. 3-1-29

SALESMAN for security products.  
Full or part time. Unlimited  
earning potential. Must be neat.  
485-5777. 3-1-29

PART TIME sales. Own car  
necessary. Hours flexible. J.  
Murphy, 351-1560. 5-1-31

PART TIME positions for MSU  
students. Excellent salary level  
and meaningful business  
experience. Automobile  
required. 351-5800. C-2-1-29

ARE YOU "Putting hubby  
through?" Earn money + have  
fun. Openings in National  
Sportswear Company. Call  
625-3348, 675-5323. 3-1-31

ENTERTAINER WANTED for  
weekend bus tours. Ideal for  
folk singer. Salary plus lodging.  
Call Mr. Atchley or Mr.  
Dzikowicz 351-3330. 5-2-1

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL  
ENGINEERS urgently needed  
by Lansing vicinity firm.  
Require Bachelors degree, M.E.  
or E.E. Fresh out June 1973 or  
December graduates to work in  
engineering, marketing position.  
Fee paid. Salary \$10,800 -  
\$11,520. Call Linda Kaye,  
Personnel Careers, 489-1441.  
C.M.E.A. 4-1-31

EXPERIENCED TELEVISION  
serviceman, some stereo  
experience necessary. Apply in  
person at STEREO SHOPPE,  
543 East Grand River, East  
Lansing. C-5-1-30

DENTAL ASSISTANT for  
downtown specialist. Monday -  
Friday, 7 - 4:30. Experience  
preferred, references required.  
Write - 1107 Bank of Lansing,  
Lansing, 48933. 5-1-29

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

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

## For Rent

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

1 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile homes  
- \$95 - \$130 - \$135 plus  
utilities and deposit. Phone  
351-3046. 5-1-29

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR  
rentals. \$7.50 per month.  
MARSHALL MUSIC, East  
Lansing. C-1-1-28

## Apartments

GIRLS NEEDS roommate to  
sublease spring / summer term.  
Own room. Air conditioning,  
dishwasher, garbage disposal,  
carpeted, pool. Hourly bus  
service to campus. Do not pay  
heat. Prefer grad student.  
\$90/month. Campus Hill.  
349-0893. 3-1-29

TWYCKINGHAM 3 person for  
rent. \$250 or best offer. John,  
351-1917. 5-1-31

WANTED: WOMAN to help locate  
and share apartment. 332-1791  
Jan. 3-1-29

NEED 1 GIRL immediately for  
Twyckingham 4-girl. 332-5245.  
3-1-30

NEW TWO bedroom luxury. Fully  
carpeted, air conditioning, all  
appliances including dishwasher.  
Convenient to campus, and  
riding stable. Free use of horse.  
\$195/month. Phone 393-1283,  
or 882-7410. 5-1-28

GIRL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.  
Three girl, winter / spring.  
Twyckingham sublease.  
351-3270. 3-1-30

NEED ONE Female for 4-person in  
Cedar Village - spring. 332-0240.  
3-1-30

COZY QUIET one bedroom  
apartment, spring, summer.  
\$175. Call 332-0942. 3-1-30

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 3-person,  
Campus Hill, spring. Own room  
optional. 349-1794. 1-1-28

SUBLEASE NEAR Campus. 1-3  
man luxury apartment. Pool,  
furnished. Call after 5 p.m.  
337-7054. 5-1-29

NEED 1 GIRL to sublet 3-person,  
spring. 1 block from campus.  
Parking. \$80. 351-4032  
evenings. 5-1-28

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease  
Cedar Village - spring.  
\$73/month. 332-5625 evenings.  
5-1-29

NEED ONE man for 4-man, 3  
bedroom, 2 bath. Meadowbrook  
Trce. 394-2826. 5-1-30

TWO BEDROOM furnished  
apartment. Fireplace, one block  
to campus. 337-7178. 3-1-28

WOMAN GRADUATE or  
professional student. Share 3  
bedroom house with one other.  
\$67/month + 1/2 utilities.  
Pennsylvania Avenue +  
Kalamazoo. 484-6434 evenings.  
8-1-28

CLOSE TO MSU. Light cooking.  
Call 337-2655. 5-1-28

FREE ROOM for housekeeper.  
Furnished, Kitchen privileges.  
Close. 484-9774. 0-1-31

SINGLE ROOM for rent, very close  
to campus. Call 337-7438.  
3-1-28

ROOM CLOSE to campus. \$22.50  
per week. Room and board.  
332-8641. 5-1-30

FULL HOUSE privileges. Quiet. 5  
miles from campus. \$75/month.  
489-1271 before 2 p.m. 3-1-29

SINGLE ROOM in Co-op, very  
cheap! 337-9326, after 7 p.m.  
3-1-29

NEED PEOPLE to share big house.  
Reasonable. Call Dawn,  
482-0588. 5-1-28

## Apartments

WOMAN - SHARE 1 bedroom  
apartment near Frandor.  
Everything. \$60. 351-7524.  
3-1-28

ONE MAN for four man.  
Immediate occupancy.  
\$53/month. 394-1674. 3-1-28

WANTED: GIRL to sublease  
Americana apartment for winter  
and / or spring. Excellent  
location. Call reverse charges to  
1-313-474-0744, mornings and  
evenings. 9-1-28

ONE GIRL to sublet large room,  
University Terrace. 351-0705.  
10-1-28

NEEDED: ONE person for 3  
person apartment, \$84.  
332-5211. 3-1-28

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.  
Furnished two bedroom  
Americana apartment. One  
block to campus. 351-0940.  
3-1-38

FURNISHED one bedroom modern  
efficiency. Walk to campus.  
\$145/month, sublease. Call  
351-6839. 3-1-29

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY -  
Luxury one bedroom spacious,  
furnished, full kitchen, disposal,  
dishwasher, balcony,  
large bathroom, air  
conditioning, 2 phones, pool.  
\$205. 351-0816. 5-1-31

EAST LANSING - Kingspoint  
East. Two bedrooms, third floor,  
balcony and carport.  
\$190/month. Sublease now until  
March or longer. 694-1660, after  
2 p.m. 3-1-29

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile  
Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten  
minutes to campus. Quiet and  
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.  
0-1-31

WANTED: ONE Sister for spring.  
Pleasing personality. Cedar  
Village. 351-5091. 5-1-28

WANTED - ONE person for 3 man  
house in Lansing. \$60 -  
immediately! 371-5159. 5-1-28

DEVONSHIRE - NEAR Lansing  
General Hospital. 4 bedroom  
Cape Cod, carpeted, fireplace,  
kitchen built - ins, rec-room,  
garage. \$315. Phone 489-1276.  
5-1-28

EAST SIDE - Prospect, Large, 4  
bedrooms, clean, carpeted, \$225  
plus utilities. Available  
immediately. 351-1191. 3-1-29

WOMAN NEEDED - own  
bedroom, Large house, \$65 plus  
utilities. 484-1042, 355-5831.  
3-1-29

SOUTH FOSTER - MSU near.  
Female to share 2 bedroom  
house with same. \$45. 372-5945  
after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-28

3 BEDROOM, 2 STORY home  
located near Resurrection  
Church. Close to bus line to  
campus. Enclosed porch,  
carpeted. \$180 plus utilities.  
Sorry no pets. Call Katie at  
372-7550 or 484-6162. 3-1-28

IMMEDIATELY. OWN room in  
house. Close. \$75/week. Call  
332-0460. 5-2-1

WAVERY ROAD South. New 2 -  
bedroom, \$210/month. Fully  
carpeted, central air condition,  
drapes included. Phone  
394-0055 or 351-4053. 10-1-31

MAN NEEDED for house. \$60.  
No rent until February 15. GENE,  
337-2724 / 485-9098. 3-1-28

EAST SIDE, 2 or 3 bedrooms,  
\$150. Lease negotiable.  
676-1557. 5-1-31

NEED ONE female to share new  
townhouse. Own room.  
349-2022. 3-1-30

WOMAN GRADUATE or  
professional student. Share 3  
bedroom house with one other.  
\$67/month + 1/2 utilities.  
Pennsylvania Avenue +  
Kalamazoo. 484-6434 evenings.  
8-1-28

CLOSE TO MSU. Light cooking.  
Call 337-2655. 5-1-28

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Close. 484-9774. 0-1-31

SINGLE ROOM for rent, very close  
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3-1-28

ROOM CLOSE to campus. \$22.50  
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3-1-29

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Reasonable. Call Dawn,  
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Reasonable. Call Dawn,  
482-0588. 5-1-28



# Press hears cost rise prediction; oil industry's controls criticized

The president of the Washington Post said Friday that the newsprint shortage will abate in 1974, but that costs of newspaper production and distribution will continue to soar.

John S. Prescott Jr., told members of the Michigan Press Assn., meeting in Kellogg Center, "the energy shortage, inflation, newsprint price increases and a generally declining economy will make the next few years hard for newsmen."

Prescott, a former writer for the Detroit Free Press and Macomb Publications, said physical distribution of newspapers is becoming economically prohibitive with both fuel and equipment costs soaring.

"We all have dreams of electronic newspapers beamed into readers' living rooms," he said, "but most newspaper executives doubt they will see it in their life time."

Prescott called a 15 cent newspaper "the biggest bargain on the market."

"But if our costs require raising the price to 25 cents, the reader will demand a comparable increase in excellence in return," he said.

Prescott said untapped sources of newspaper revenue should be explored. Repackaging and recycling news into paperbacks, like the New York Times recent book on Watergate, is one such possible source, he said.

Changing technology presents another problem to newsmen. "The question is not whether to change, but how fast to change," he said. "There may be a new technological breakthrough at any time."

"It is the factor of change that gives us the biggest problems,"

Changes in reader attitudes, life styles, laws, economics, competition and employee attitudes create problems for newspaper people, Prescott said.

Also speaking at the Friday meeting, Lt. Gov. James Brickley said that government "abdicated its responsibility" in

the energy crisis by not taking steps sooner to manage it.

"If there is a conspiracy in the oil industry — and there very well may be — we in government failed by not acting sooner to end it and punish its participants," Brickley said.

"If it is true...that there

were exorbitant profits earned, government failed in not using its power to control prices sooner," he said.

"In my judgment, government — the entire public process — abdicated its responsibility in the energy crisis. We could have taken

steps to manage it more properly."

Brickley said no one should be surprised "that corporations may seek profits at the public's expense. It should surprise us that government failed in its obligation to protect the public from exploitation."

## Capital Capsules

MEN GET RAPED TOO, and they deserve equal protection under revised rape laws, says Sen. William Faust, D - Westland, who has introduced a measure to that effect. Faust also proposed that rape penalties be reduced to encourage jurors to render a guilty verdict.

SENATE REPUBLICANS HAVE succeeded in postponing the effective date of a bill to improve unemployment benefits for workers, particularly those in the auto industry, until March 31, 1975. The bill returns to the House for concurrence, but Democrats complain that the original purpose, to aid auto workers during the energy crisis, has been defeated by the mandated effective date.

SPEEDING MOTORISTS ARRESTED for violating the 55 m.p.h. speed limit would get a fine but no penalty points under a measure passed by the Senate last week. The House is expected to give quick approval to meet the federal order that the limit be set before March 3.

THE MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT has promised it will try to reach a decision on whether two state representatives can run for a Senate seat in a special election before Tuesday's filing deadline. The high court heard oral arguments Friday by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit.

## City police give schoolchildren reflectorized tape for clothes

Area police, in an effort to make morning walks in the dark safer for schoolchildren, are now distributing reflectorized tapes to members of the East Lansing - MSU community.

The 14 - inch tapes stick to the arms and

shoulders of outer clothing, officer Rick Westgate, East Lansing Police Dept., said.

The tapes are available, free of charge, at the city police office on Park Lane and at the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

## WE CAN TAKE ALL YOU'VE GOT



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
WASTE CONTROL AUTHORITY

DID YOU KNOW THE WCA CAN NOW RECYCLE...  
...MAGAZINES?  
...POSTERS?  
...BOOKS?  
NOW YOU DO!  
WE CAN TAKE ALL YOU'VE GOT!  
CALL 355-1826

## Schensul's

Cafeteria

in  
Meridian Mall

Evening Specials

Mon. Night Special	Tues Night Special	Wed. Night Special
BAKED CHICKEN PIE Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage	BREADED VEAL CUTLET Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage	Schensul's Famous Fried Chicken Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage
\$1.65	\$1.70	\$1.45
Thurs. Night Special	Fri. Night Special	Sat. Night Special
LASAGNA Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage	ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage	BEEF BURGUNDY Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage
\$1.70	\$1.99	\$2.34

Sunday Specials
CHICKEN POACHED FILLET OF TURBOT
\$2.15 \$2.09

COUPON  
This coupon is worth 25c off the purchase of dinner at Schensul's everyday except Wednesday.  
Expires Feb. 4, 1974.  
Limit - one per family  
25c  
When you have finished a delicious meal at our cafeteria conveniently located by the main entrance of Meridian Mall, simply present this coupon to the cashier. A varied menu awaits you at Schensul's.

### Lost & Found

FOUND: BLACK male puppy, part German Shepherd, brown paws, Call 337-1289, C-3-1-28

FOUND: SLIDE rule and case by Owen Hall. Identify. 353-1885, C-3-1-28

FOUND: SILVER bracelet at bus stop across from Men's IM. 353-5763, C-3-1-28

LOST: MEN'S ring. Gold with square black onyx stone. Old English Initial in diamond setting. Priceless sentimental value and reward. 337-7426, anytime. 3-1-30

LOST: WOOL scarf - rust, green gold stripes. Sentimental value. Reward. Eric or Raal. 351-1722, 1-1-28

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# Buyers put pinch on toilet paper

"Some of these 70-year-old women are buying more toilet paper than they'll use before they die."

That is how Clarence Nye, manager of the Brookfield Plaza A&P Supermarket Sunday described the toilet paper panic.

Nye's store has begun toilet paper rationing, and other local stores report panic buying of toilet paper and other paper products.

Morris Brown, manager of Eberhard's, near Frandor Shopping Center, said a buying wave of paper products hit his store the first week of January.

A clerk at Larry's Spartan

Shop - Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., said he has noticed customers buying eight rolls of toilet paper who normally would take only two.

Nye said no toilet paper raw material shortage exists, but that rationing will continue

"until people calm down."

Nye's rationing system limits each customer to two four-roll or two two-roll toilet paper packages.

He attributed the panic buying to national media reports indicating a toilet paper

shortage would develop.

"We don't expect any long-range problem," he said.

Since recent release of government reports indicating a wheat shortage came out, customers are also buying more flour, Nye said.

"People are buying 25-pound bags of flour who normally would never buy it," Nye said.

Other supermarket spokesmen did not notice an increase in flour buying, however.

## Syria reports 10 Israelis wounded in artillery duel on Golan Heights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian gunners destroyed several Israeli engineering units and wounded "not fewer than 10" Israeli soldiers Sunday in a 40-minute clash on the Golan Heights, Syria said.

It was the second straight day of artillery duels reported along the Golan front after a week of relative calm.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in New York that he is "moderately optimistic" about getting troop disengagement talks started between Israel and Syria in an effort to stop the Golan clashes pending an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

Kissinger gave his assessment as he entered the New York headquarters of United Nations Ambassador John A. Scali for talks with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The Israelis had no immediate comment on the Golan artillery eruption, reporting calm on the Golan and Suez fronts. The Syrians did not describe the "engineering units" they claimed to have destroyed, but the units have turned out to be bulldozers or tractors in past incidents.

The Kissinger-Waldheim talks lasted an hour. Afterward, Waldheim told reporters the two had discussed the situation in the Middle East and Kissinger had told of his trips to negotiate the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

Waldheim also indicated he expected progress toward an Israeli-Jordanian disengagement agreement. "This was also discussed. I had the impression that as the talks continue, progress will be made in this regard too," Waldheim said.

## Ruiz loses eye; condition stable

Ramon Ruiz, the student who was shot in the face while watching the escape of a purse snatcher, was reported in fair and stable condition Sunday after undergoing an operation Friday in Sparrow Hospital for removal of his right eye.

"There is no reason to believe the operation was not successful," Dr. James S. Close said. "Things are going well." Ruiz was blinded in his right eye by gunshot wounds from an unknown assailant Nov. 1 outside Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing.

He faced the possibility of losing his left eye from infection if his right eye was not removed.

Ruiz, a native of Mexico, came to MSU in August to study agricultural engineering. He was to begin classes winter term.

A benefit fund to pay for his medical expenses was started by Tony Benavides, director of Cristo Rey Community Center. About \$7,000 has been raised. More than \$4,500 in medical expenses has already been incurred.

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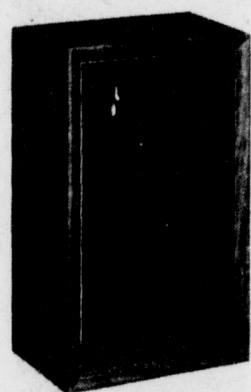
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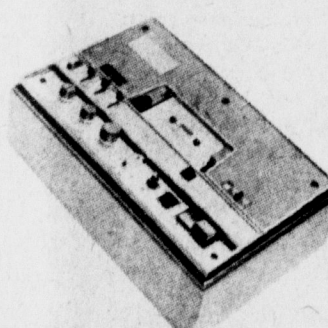
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