



PRESIDENT NIXON

# Administration gropes for stability

By JOHN HERBERS  
New York Times

When President Nixon began his second term a year ago, two of his goals were an effective attack on hard drugs and a new approach to education research that would put an end to pouring money into projects that do not work.

way decisions are made and the government operates since the Watergate disclosures crashed on the presidency.

On the one hand, the administration has been deeply injured by plummeting morale on the part of top officials, the inability to recruit the most able people from the outside, a preoccupation with Watergate problems by the President and his closest advisers, a slowing of crucial decisions and a weakening of the entire executive branch due to a loss of public respect in the President and the office he holds.

On the other hand, many functions of government and administrative initiatives have gone on in a way that many have found surprising in view of the depth of the President's troubles. This is attributed largely to reorganization steps taken early

## Background

last year — the purging of independent-minded officials and the placement in key positions throughout the government of tried and true Nixon people with no constituencies of their own.

As the central authority of the White House has broken away into various power centers, these officials — still remarkably loyal to Nixon — have sought to carry out his position with very little deviation. The antidrug effort profited from this.

"Except for foreign policy, it is a government of small minds and small issues," said a former high official of the first term, in asserting that the administration a year ago had been shorn

of men who would make bold new initiatives.

"If Watergate had happened, say, in 1970, you would have seen some real runaway departments and agencies."

The running of the government and the process in which decisions have been made have settled into a pattern that is expected to prevail as long as Nixon remains in the White House.

Some career public servants who have served under several administrations have described the Nixon government from its beginning as a set of compartments connected by memorandums. That is the way the president prefers to work, rather than from free-wheeling discussions that spill over several jurisdictions as had characterized Democratic administrations.

In many ways, the compartmentalized method has increased since Watergate. At

the center is the small core consisting of the President and a few assistants — chiefly, Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief of staff; Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary; Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal

(continued on page 6)

## Nixon to speak

President Nixon will address Congress for the first time in 18 months in his State of the Union message at 9 p.m. tonight.

The half-hour speech, to be broadcast on network radio and television, is expected to include Watergate, a negative income tax proposal and foreign programs.

The ABC, CBS and NBC networks are also setting aside time at 10 p.m. Friday night for the Democratic party's response to Nixon's message.

# STATE NEWS

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## Judge subpoenas Nixon in plumbers' trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California judge, in an unprecedented move Tuesday, subpoenaed John D. Ehrlichman's request that President Nixon be subpoenaed as a material witness in Ehrlichman's burglary and conspiracy trial.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said that President Nixon is a material witness in the California case against Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy and David Young.

Ringer said he would authorize a subpoena commanding Nixon to appear at a Feb. 25 pretrial hearing and at the April trial.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said, "Obviously we have not received the order. When it is received,

it will be considered and an appropriate response will be forthcoming."

Warren would not say what the response would be. And he refused to say whether the President had been informed of the judge's statement.

A defense attorney said one of Nixon's attorneys had declined to have the President appear voluntarily and had told him he would advise Nixon against testifying.

"This will be the first time in history," Ringer said, "that a state court, exclusive of the federal court, has issued this kind of process directly to a president of the United States."

Nixon is sought by the defense to testify about the establishment of the secret White House investigations unit

known as the plumbers and as to what instructions he gave the plumbers in regard to an investigation of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

It is the 1971 break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office that caused the

indictments against Ehrlichman, Liddy and Young, and attorneys are seeking to show they were only acting as law enforcement officers.

Ringer also ordered former White House aide Egil Krogh to testify. Krogh is to

begin serving a six-month federal prison sentence next week in connection with the 1971 break-in. He was indicted with the other three in the California case, but was separated from it after pleading guilty to a related charge in Washington.

In an unusual move, prosecutor Stephen Trott joined an attorney for Ehrlichman, Douglas Dalton. "I think that is appropriate, your honor," Trott said after Dalton had told the judge, "we would urge you to" subpoena Nixon.

## Payment of War bills could fall on ASMSU

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

Bills amounting to \$4,000 from October's War concert, that should have been paid by the Minority Prelaw Assn., will fall into the lap of ASMSU.

Minority Prelaw, sponsor of the concert, is now in the situation of having an empty University account and \$4,000 bills to pay.

If the prelaw association is unable to pay the money, ASMSU will be held financially responsible.

Don Coleman, asst. director of Student Services and faculty adviser of the prelaw association, said Minority Prelaw spokesman Bill Sparks told him Tuesday that prelaw had enough money to cover the debts and that relations are healthy between prelaw, ASMSU and Pop Entertainment.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said Tuesday that a promoter from Chicago may have been involved in the shortage of the money.

Hekhuis said University ordinances prohibit the use of outside promoters by student groups for concerts. Pop

Entertainment, he said, is sole booking agent for campus concerts.

The use of an outside promoter, if confirmed, would indicate the possibility of a violation of University ordinances by Minority Prelaw, Hekhuis said.

If Minority Prelaw hired the promoter to cover for expenses, there is a chance that funds that should have been used for payment of bills from the concert are illegally in his possession, said Hugh Surratt of Pop Entertainment.

Should this turn out to be the case, ASMSU attorney Ken Smith has been directed to look into various avenues of legal action against the promoter. Smith was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Surratt said Smith has called for all canceled checks from concert finances.

Minority Prelaw has an account outside the University, but ASMSU comptroller Richard Evans said he does not know if it contains sufficient funds to cover the War concert expenses.

ASMSU President Ed Grafton said Monday ASMSU definitely does not want to be left liable for the money. "All I know is somebody's going to get sat on," Grafton said.

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

"It's going to be a rough year," one man says to another in the crowded Administration Building elevator. "Especially if you're in the tenure stream, it's time to keep your nose clean, keep your mouth shut and wait till next year to change the world."

As the economic situation of the state tightens, the worry of dismissal or nonreappointment — and nontenure — is a very real one.

Anyone who believed tenure meant security now realizes that University dollars mean security, and if the dollars aren't there, neither is the security.

Across the nation, as student enrollments plunge and appropriations for higher education follow suit, tenure is providing security to fewer faculties. At the University of Wisconsin, 88 tenured faculty were laid off in May. At Southern Illinois University, 104 faculty and staff, 28 of those tenured, were dismissed when student enrollment fell from 23,500 in 1970 to 19,300 in 1973.

So what is ahead for MSU's 3,000 faculty?

Herman King, asst. provost for academic administration, says MSU has enough graduate assistants and temporary instructional staff to make any threat to persons in the tenure stream a long way off.

In the case of a severe budget cut or a budget rollback by the legislature, these temporary appointments could be terminated without dismissing anyone in the tenure stream, King said.

A hiring freeze effective Dec. 6 forbids most hiring into the tenure stream, a move which Provost John Cantlon said would protect tenure stream faculty members

from dismissal and disappointment.

Only temporary appointments are now being made, except to replace deans, department chairmen or positions in colleges where enrollments and state dollars are booming, particularly in MSU's three medical schools.

But despite a 200 per cent increase in temporary appointments during the past decade, MSU's high percentage of tenured

faculty still presents a problem.

In 1973, 73.8 per cent of MSU's tenure stream faculty were tenured, ranking MSU fourth among the Big Ten universities. A 1972 study of 62 other graduate institutions across the country showed an average 61.9 per cent tenured faculty.

Salaries for MSU's tenured faculty totaled about \$27.4 million in 1972-73. The University is typically committed

to employ a tenured faculty member for 25 to 30 years, and can dismiss him only for "gross violation of professional ethics or incompetence," which involves a long hearing procedure and usually an appeal.

But a little-known proviso approved in 1952 states that the board of trustees (then the State Board of Agriculture) "reserves the right to deviate from these (continued on page 13)

## Milliken vows to veto funding bills on any new law school but MSU's

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday that he would veto any legislation which would provide funds for new law schools at Michigan universities and colleges other than MSU.

The governor, who has recommended \$500,000 for a law school at MSU in his 1974-75 budget proposal, said he would continue to support his proposal, but he expects a legislative fight because Grand Valley State College and Western Michigan University also want new law schools.

"I hope two additional schools aren't tacked onto this legislation," he said. "That would require me to veto it. We do not need three law schools in Michigan."

Milliken answered a variety of questions during a 25-minute Capitol press conference, in which he:

- Urged President Nixon and Congress to re-evaluate the effects of Daylight Saving Time.
- Said Congress should "move ahead with deliberate speed" toward an impeachment vote.
- Said that a federal budget cut of \$1.5 billion to the Michigan Employment Securities Commission has come at an inopportune time, with unemployment figures skyrocketing due to the energy crisis.
- Denied charges made by Detroit Recorder's court Judge

James Del Rio that the governor offered him "political money and a judgeship" in exchange for political help during the 1970 gubernatorial race.

Milliken said that, because of federal law, Michigan could not be moved to a different time zone to get an exemption from Daylight Saving Time. Such a change would have been required for an exemption.

He added, however, that the savings "may not be as great as initially believed." Re-evaluation of Daylight Saving Time should be done nationwide, the governor said, because state legislative thrusts to put Michigan in the central time zone would put Michigan "out of phase" with the rest of the nation.

Milliken said he would support busing school children instead of having them walk in the predawn darkness.

Thoroughly browned after a two-week vacation in the Virgin Islands, the governor said he fully supports the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation.

The governor has sent aides to Washington to complain about the Labor Dept.'s unemployment funding cut, which he called "deplorable and inexcusable."

Del Rio charged Friday at Senate committee hearings in Detroit that Milliken had made a deal with him in which Del Rio would engage in behind-the-scenes inner city campaigning for the governor.

## New health groups offer cheaper, preventive care

By MAUREEN MC DONALD  
State News Staff Writer

First of three articles

Alas for America, but not all doctors are a Marcus Welby with unlimited patience for multitudes of patients.

Even President Nixon admits that things are gone awry in the health business. We face a massive crisis in this area. Mass action is taken within the next two to three years. . . we will have a breakdown in our medical system," Nixon said.

The lines outside a doctor's office are long these days, and many people needing treatment cannot even make an appointment. The doctor spends an average of seven minutes with a patient and usually sends him or her off to a nearby pharmacist for an additional expense. If hospitalization is required, the waiting period is long and the cost is prohibitive.

Consumer groups, politicians and businessmen are all protesting the present practice of medicine. Groups include the United Auto Workers; Lansing Health Action League; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mich.; state legislators and businessmen

eager to try a new system. The idea is health maintenance organizations (HMO).

In essence, the idea is simple and sensible: Why not give doctors more incentive to keep people well and especially to treat illnesses before they require costly hospitalization; instead of paying them mainly to cure the sick?

HMOs are billed as a panacea for the rising cost of medicine at best, and the first step towards socialized medicine at worst.

They differ from health insurance in a few essential areas. Commercial insurance companies contract with subscribers to pay back costs of medical services. Blue Cross - Blue Shield contracts with enrolled physicians and hospitals to directly pay the cost for care provided to subscribers.

HMOs go a step farther. They not only enroll subscribers but contract directly to provide the services at a per capita rate.

The average HMO plan includes the following:

- Fixed, prepaid charge for members.
- Voluntary enrollment. Employers would give dual options to employees to subscribe to traditional health insurance or the HMO.
- Doctors are responsible for quality of

care through peer review boards and profit-sharing plans.

The first question most commonly asked is: How does the \$80 billion medical business make money with a plan that differs from the fee-for-service system?

The doctors will have to take a small salary cut. Presently, a doctor's income is limited only by the amount of hours worked and the affluence of their clientele, but average pretax income is estimated to be about \$42,000, according to Fortune magazine. Salaries in HMOs

(continued on page 13)

Long waits for medical treatment in rooms such as the one at Sparrow Hospital, above, are one aspect of medical practice that proponents of health maintenance organizations say could be eliminated by new preventive programs.



SN Photo/Julie Blough



# Council vote on streamlining plan delayed



## Ad hoc report

Gerald Miller, left, and Lester V. Manderscheid confer during the meeting and will face a vote next Tuesday. A major part of their ad hoc committee report was nearly rejected. State News photo by Julie Blough

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

A major part of the plan to streamline the Academic Council nearly died Tuesday as a virtually certain fatal vote was postponed until the council's next meeting Tuesday.

The proposal of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance to limit standing committee membership to Academic Council members came under heavy fire from all but one speaker.

Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, attacked the ad hoc committee's reasoning in suggesting the staffing of the standing committees from the council.

Garrison said that the staffing of standing committees with council members would only serve to reduce discussion in the council and make it easier to get committee work through it.

membership to council members would reduce the chances of minority students to participate in academic governance.

But James L. Lubkin, representative from the College of Engineering, defended the ad hoc committee, urging council members to look away from the past.

"The council is thinking of its past experience with committees when it studies the ad hoc committee's report," Lubkin said. "If you look with new eyes and consider the possibilities of the new committees, I think you would support the ad hoc committee as well."

The proposal suddenly came into dire peril when James E. Bath, chairman of the Committee on Public Safety, called for an end to debate and for a vote on the proposal five minutes before adjournment. Provost John E. Cantlon, the presiding officer, ruled the motion out of order, as many members had already asked for recognition.

"If the council had voted today, the proposal would have been dead," Gerald Miller, ad hoc committee member, said. "The vote might change by next week, but I doubt it."

## Vaughn decides against Senate

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, has decided not to run for the vacated seat of former state Senator and now Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

State Rep. David Holmes, D - Detroit, said that he will run.

In a telephone call to the State News, confirmed by his office, Vaughn said he will not

run even though he was successfully fighting to get a Monday court decision to allow him to do so. He did not say why he decided against the move nor would his office comment on the surprise decision.

Homes said he decided to run after receiving a barrage of calls from people in Detroit asking him to run.

"At first I was not going to run, but I was persuaded to do so by several people who wanted to see me elected to the Senate," Holmes said.

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— Stuart Kutchnin  
Inverness, California  
December, 1973

Capitol

**FACULTY VIEWPOINT**

The old adage concerning secrecy being the handmaiden of corruption is certainly being upheld by recent revelations at the highest levels of government. The thought, then, of secret files being kept on individual faculty members by a university administration is particularly repugnant. An institution which prides itself on openness in the domain of ideas and knowledge displays stark self-contradiction when as a policy that same institution maintains secret and inaccessible files pertaining to individual faculty members' job performance and other activities.

The fact that such files exist at Michigan State University has been confirmed over the past year or more by individuals processing grievances through the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure. In one case, an unsolicited derogatory letter from the president of another university in 1960 where the faculty member had spent a year's sabbatical was offered as evidence as to why, over a period of years, the grievant was denied promotion and salary increases. The faculty member was never allowed to see the letter so that the charges it contained could be answered. In another case, a faculty member who had been denied being considered for an administrative position was refused access to documents which other faculty had submitted on his behalf to a selection committee. In a third case, a faculty member who had been denied reappointment was refused access to the evaluation report submitted by his department chairman. The report weighed heavily in the decision which refused him reappointment.

**FACULTY RIGHTS AFFIRMED**

There are some quarters in the university where faculty do have some rights in this matter. The recently revised College of Social Science Handbook for Administrators instructs each of that college's academic units to establish two files, a "Career Description File" and a "Restricted File." The former contains such materials as teaching records, copies of publications, records of university and community service, etc. The so-called "Restricted File" contains pre-employment evaluations and evaluations of the faculty member's work at the time of reappointment. Both of these are closed to the faculty member. Any other letters, documents or materials placed in the "Restricted File" are made known to the faculty member. The faculty member may submit written comments relevant to these letters or documents which shall be made a part of this file. Although this policy leaves much to be desired and is still weighed against the individual faculty member who may have some differences with the administration, it is a step toward a more equitable treatment of personnel files than apparently has been the practice at MSU.

Faculty at many of Michigan's community colleges have far greater rights of access in this area than do MSU faculty. Where faculty in those institutions have the protections of collective bargaining, individuals have complete access to their own files, with the exception of pre-employment letters of recommendation. Along with access, in many community colleges, individual faculty members have the right to attach written replies to any negative letters or documents.

As we have stated in the past, MSUFA strongly favors the principle of individual faculty members having access to all documents held by the University pertaining to the faculty member's job performance, with the possible exception of pre-employment evaluations. The new open file policy in the College of Social Science is a step in the right direction.

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# STATE NEWS

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### EDITORIALS

## Students should urge legislators to support school of law for MSU

MSU's troubled proposed law school, a University priority since 1965 that has been rejected each year since by the legislature, is headed for more trouble.

Once again, Gov. Milliken has recommended appropriations and, again, it looks as though the legislature will eliminate the \$500,000 earmarked for an MSU law school before the 1974-75 budget is approved.

But this year is an especially bad one for getting funds for new programs from the state. The energy crisis, whether real or artificial, is having a severe effect on a state economy whose two

biggest industries are automobile manufacturing and tourism.

State officials do not predict a drastic cutback of allocations for MSU, but are pessimistic about chances for funding anything but established programs and services.

It will be a shame if legislators reject the law school again. A joint Senate and House committee recommended in January 1971, that the state should fund at least one new law school. And the committee said MSU would be the best location.

The reasons cited then for locating a new law school at MSU are still valid.

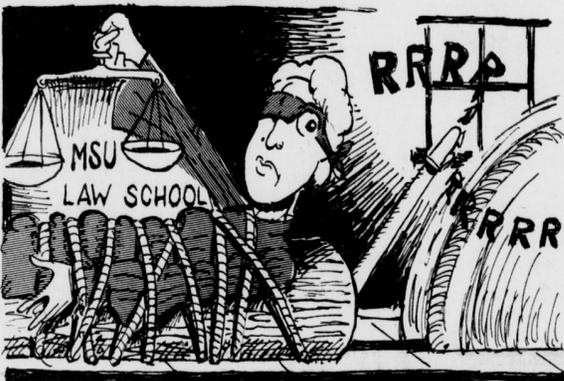
MSU is a large institution with a national reputation, it has a more than adequate interdisciplinary program for prelaw students and it is close to the Michigan Legislature and state and federal offices. Also, as a land-grant, service-oriented University, MSU has a philosophy suited to the purpose of legal education.

House hearings have been conducted on the law school portion of the MSU budget. Senate hearings will probably be held in early March.

If the proposed law school is axed again, it will feel the blade sometime between now and the end of spring when the final version of the budget is prepared.

Present MSU students have a stake in the proposed law school and should write their representatives and urge them to approve it. University officials say that if the law school allocation was passed this year, 75 first-year law students could begin studies in 1975.

The phoenix-like apparition of an MSU law school, which rises every year at budget framing time only to be consumed in flames before the final vote, could finally become a reality if state legislators would support it — as they should.



## Vet school needs financial relief

Prospects for adequate funding of MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine are somewhat better than those of the proposed law school, but the veterinary school still faces a threat that could impair its ability to serve the community.

Already in a bind for money because its federal allocation was cut in half last year, the veterinary school may be faced with the unpleasant task of reducing its

teaching staff and enrollment unless it receives financial relief from the state.

Last year when President Nixon had a relatively firm grip on Congress and was successfully impounding and cutting back funds for educational and environmental programs, veterinary schools nationwide were among those to feel the squeeze.

Recently, Nixon has proposed

eliminating all federal funds for veterinary schools. But the scandal-weakened President has not been able to gain acceptance from Congress for his economic fiat as easily as before.

As a result, University officials say that the outlook for getting funds for the veterinary school is better now than it once was.

But unless federal funding continues and the state legislature allocates an increase in the school's 1974-75 budget, administrators of the College of Veterinary Medicine say that 15 instructors will have to leave and the number of students enrolled in each class will have to drop from 115 to 100.

The Michigan Legislature should grant the \$220,000 increase recommended by Gov. Milliken. The MSU veterinary school, the only such school in the state, desperately needs financial relief to meet the needs of the state and the desires of students who want a veterinary career.

## Extend transit hours

As soon as the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) completes contract bargaining with bus drivers, it should extend bus hours an additional hour weekday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. and also begin planning for Saturday runs.

Many students and East Lansing residents have no means to get to

shopping areas other than on buses, and since most shopping is done on Saturday, bus runs would provide a service to both consumers and businessmen.

So come on, CATA, get on with the negotiations and run some buses later on weekdays and Saturdays.

### POINT OF VIEW

## Tears or jeers for liaison plan?

By ED GRAFTON

After reading Friday's editorial on the student liaison proposal, I cannot decide whether to laugh or cry — laugh because I now have literary company in the otherwise dull fantasy land of campus politics, or cry because our own dear press has fallen prey to that highly defamable disease, naivete.

I suppose this viewpoint would be better labeled a point of information, since the updated liaison proposal reported in the State News was not a correct final draft. However, we can find error enough in what remains.

The 'new' proposal is, in fact, an old friend, a continuation of the plan that was originally proposed by all three major student governing bodies on campus: ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students and the Elected Student Council. It was revised in several sessions between myself, Larry Bartrem, the executive officers of COGS and the Elected Student Council and President Wharton.

The meetings were often held on or near holiday sessions, when other campus organs are free to take a breather. To hang complete authorship on Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, is to bestow on him a title he would probably rather do without. However, he was nice enough to act as moderator in our sessions with Wharton and have his staff prepare written drafts of our progress. For that I thank him.

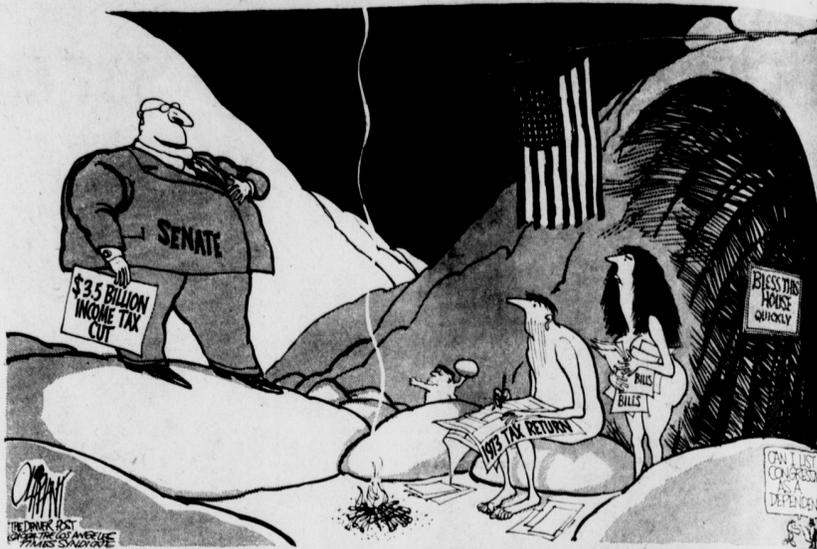
The faculty neither dealt death blows to, or resurrected replacements for, the liaison proposal. It is unfortunate that the faculty must be used for a whipping boy to fill column inches.

I find nothing wrong with allowing the faculty, who I believe are part of our University community, to play an advising role to the board of trustees. If increasing the effectiveness of University governance (which by the way has always been the purpose of the liaison proposal) is a worthwhile goal, then I see no reason to bar the faculty from making their contribution to that end.

Any person or persons who would advocate an elitist student liaison force at this point are sporting a student-faculty polarization concept that truly does deserve burying. The editorial made much to do about what materials would and would not be allowed the scrutiny of the committee members under the updated plan. The confidential reports that are off-limits to committee members in the updated proposal were, in fact, also limited in the original working paper (see article 2.2 of the Academic Freedom Report).

If someone advocates that to work with President Wharton is to be manipulated, or that endorsement in writing by the big three student governing bodies does not illustrate unified student support, or that faculty and alumni wait behind every corner to usurp student power then I must take issue with them.

Ed Grafton is a Spring Lake junior in James Madison College majoring in Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy. He is also president of ASMSU.



### POINT OF VIEW

## Bill to reform campaign funding worthless without enforcement

By LESLIE F. LOKKEN

In the flurry accompanying the 34-0 Senate passage of Campaign Finance Disclosure Bill SB 1016 on Jan. 15, the demise of an important amendment to that measure seems not to have been noticed.

During preholiday floor action, an amendment, proposed by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, was adopted which would have created, by March 1975, an independent State Elections Commission responsible for overseeing enforcement of the act. Just before final passage, the Senate voted approval of Sen. Donald E. Bishop's, R-Rochester, motion to delete the amendment.

The campaign disclosure bill, as passed by the Senate and as originally proposed by Gov. Milliken, places enforcement responsibilities upon the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's office and, for campaigns other than statewide upon county clerks. All reports are required to be filed with the Elections Division and are subject to random audit of the auditor general, or, in the language of the bill, "such audits as he deems necessary."

Common Cause Michigan, part of the national citizen's lobbying organization and strong advocate of campaign reform legislation, is highly critical of the enforcement provisions of the Senate campaign disclosure bill.

Al Swerdlow of Oak Park, chairman of Common Cause Michigan, has said, "Self-policing — that is public officials having

exclusive enforcement authority over other public officials — is not acceptable. An independent commission or agency must be established and given the power to enforce any law regulating campaign financing. Without such a provision, legislation purporting to reform campaign financing is meaningless."

Faust's proposed State Elections Commission would have been placed within the Dept. of State and would have been granted the necessary statutory powers to enable it to function independently in carrying out its assigned responsibilities.

The proposal called for a five-member commission, not more than three of whom could be members of the same political party. Appointments to the commission would have been made by the governor with advice and consent of the Senate.

Individuals who had during the previous five years served as a public official or political party officer would be ineligible for appointment to the commission. Commission members would have been

subject to the law or rules prohibiting political activity of state employees. Members were not to be salaried, would have received a per diem allowance. Provision was made for appointment of an executive director to carry out administrative operations.

Those state senators voting against independent State Elections Commission in a roll call vote were: Bishop, Rochester; Bouwsma, R-Muskegon; Bowman, D-Roseville; Cooper, D-Park; Davis, R-Gaylord; Degrow, Pigeon; Faxon, D-Detroit; Fleming, Jackson; Gray, D-Warren; Lane, D-Lodge; R-Waterford; Mack, Ironwood; McCauley, D-Grosse Pointe; Novak, D-Detroit; O'Brien, D-Detroit; Pursell, R-Saginaw; Toeppe, R-Grand Rapids; VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids; Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

Those senators voting to retain State Elections Commission amendments were: Ballenger, R-Lansing; Brown, Highland Park; Bursley, R-Ann Arbor; Byker, R-Hudsonville; Cartwright, Detroit; DeMaso, R-Battle Creek; Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park; Hart, R-Saginaw; McCollough, D-DeARB; Pittenger, R-Lansing; Plawcki, Dearborn Heights; Richardson, R-Saginaw; Rockwell, R-Flushing; Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids.

Leslie F. Lokken, an Okemos resident, is a lobbying coordinator for Common Cause Michigan.



## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

My problem is that almost every night I dream that I failed in a test. The next morning I get up all worried and it is very hard for me to believe that it was only a dream. I would like to sleep without dreams.

In my experience, repetitive dreams have the curious quality of always being unpleasant. And the more one thinks about the dream, the more persistent the dream becomes until it dominates one's thoughts about sleep and sometimes even interferes with daytime functioning. Good dreams just can't be willed, particularly sexual dreams, alas.

Some repetitive dreams have their origin in a particularly frightening or upsetting experience which obviously remains a source of concern to the person but which seems to be repressed during active periods of the day. With the loss of inhibition of our thoughts which is characteristic of dreams, such a concern can reappear. Sometimes the dream is a representation of the actual concern but at other times may only be symbolic. At other times, the dream may not have its origin in a specific event but may be generally representative of struggles a person is dealing with. Psychologists and psychiatrists are usually fairly adept at helping to find life events and circumstances which might be contributing to disturbing dreams.

To sleep without dreams would be not to rest. Dreaming is an essential part of sleep and, while we do not remember all of our dreams, we cycle in and out of dreaming sleep throughout the night. When drugs are used to suppress dreaming sleep, or a person is awakened each time they show physiologic evidence of dreaming, disturbed daytime function results fairly quickly. In addition, those sedatives which tend to interfere most with dreaming sleep also tend to produce a great deal of drug dependence.

Would you please tell me what makes foam such a chancy contraceptive to use?

The single, most important factor in the reliability of a contraceptive is the care and precision with which it is used. Many contraceptive failures occur merely because people have either forgotten to use them or have not used them as directed.

Contraceptive foam works very simply. It wages chemical warfare against sperm. The chemicals which kill the sperm are dispersed in the foam so that it occupies a large amount of space and, hopefully, clings to the end of the vagina where it intercepts the wee beasties before they penetrate the cervix (the entrance to the uterus). The foam is placed deep into the vagina with a plunger-like device which can be preloaded. However, to be most effective the foam must be placed just before intercourse begins.

A contraceptive such as foam has certain inherent vulnerabilities. For

instance, foams flow downhill eventually, so, if one has prolonged intercourse in a position in which the vagina is up down (i.e., woman above) then the foam could run out. Proper intercourse, in general, would tend to force some of the foam out of the vagina. Using the foam a few hours before intercourse or after intercourse is worthless. An extraordinarily safe way using foam is to have the man use a condom at the same time. The use of these nonprescription items in combination, each of which is effective by itself, provides an excellent fail-safe system.

The diaphragm, which is used with own special contraceptive jelly, offers a major failing of the foam. The purpose of the diaphragm is to mechanically block the contraceptive agent in contact with the cervix so that it does not leak out. Examination by a physician is necessary to obtain a proper-fitting diaphragm.

## Strengthen ethics reform

To the Editor:

It is necessary to point out that last-minute amendments by Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, as noted in the State News editorial of Jan. 21, did not eliminate the requirement that out-of-state organizations contributing to a candidate list the members who gave money. Instead, Cooper's amendment provided that the list of contributors from such an organization might be sent to the secretary of state instead of to each political committee.

What was eliminated at the last minute was a previously adopted amendment providing for a nearly politically independent elections commission which, upon its creation in March 1975, would have taken responsibility for review of campaign accounts and made such timely decisions as which candidate's financial reports would be audited.

Any political campaign fund report system that is to be effective needs nonpolitical an agency as possible review for discrepancy or abuse. It is surprising that the State News overlooks such a change. All of the media ignore the Senate's proposed election reform legislation is not as meaningful as it seems. The bill is weak in other areas, notably, ignoring ceilings for contributions and expenditures, opening too many avenues for escape from prosecution, taking a criminal position against voters over a more pragmatic civil action position and leaving decisions as to the value of "kind" contributions up to a campaign committee's political treasurers.

If we are going to have political reform legislation, let's give it some guts. Let's we are going to do it at all, let's do it right. Ely P.

531 Sycamore

# Battle starts over federal aid for students

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The second battle in the war over the basic Education Opportunity Grant programs started Thursday when President Nixon proposed fully funding the basic grant program at \$1.3 billion.

Last year, first skirmishes were fought when Nixon tried eliminating the National Direct Student Loan and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant by directing to fund them while he requested \$872 million for the basic grant program and a work-study program.

Details of the fiscal 1975 budget will not be available until it is sent to Congress Monday. However, observers feel Nixon will again attempt to eliminate the loan and supplemental grant programs.

"From the wording of his message last week, we can assume Nixon will attempt it again," Franklin said.

Currently, 5,000 MSU students are receiving aid from the loan and supplemental grant programs.

Last year, Congress refused to kill the old programs. However, fearing that Nixon might veto the entire appropriations bill, Congress did not increase funding for all the programs.

Instead, the House Appropriations Committee used the money earmarked for the basic grant to fully fund the loan and supplemental grant programs. This left the basic grant program with only a small amount.

The appropriations committee said it was only disapproved of Nixon's idea of eliminating programs, but was upholding the law by funding the old programs.

"The law says that in order for money spent on the basic grant program to be used for other programs must be funded at certain levels, like the loan and supplemental grant programs," Al Franklin, counsel to the special subcommittee on education of the House Appropriations Committee, said.

If Nixon had succeeded last year, the federal programs which supply MSU students with nearly \$5 million in aid every year would have been replaced by the basic grant program.

Financial aid officers say this would be disastrous. The basic grant program has too many bugs in its works, they say.

The standards for judging eligibility for a grant are too harsh, financial aid officers add.

Few MSU students have been judged eligible for the grant, Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said.

Only 407 students out of a potential 6,000 received grants this year. The grants ranged from \$19.66 to \$150.66 a term.

"As it stands now, the program just isn't working," Dykema said. "We find there are students we would consider to be high-need students who are not even qualified for a grant."

Though the formula was recently revised with a more lenient accounting of parents assets, Dykema said it is still too harsh.

Dykema said one major problem with the standards is their use of the social security \$4,000 definition of the amount needed by a family of three to survive for one year. The Bureau of Labor figure, \$6,000, is more realistic, he said.

"I'm not in favor of abandoning current programs because there are many students who wouldn't even qualify if the formula was revised," Dykema said.

"Most importantly, I want all programs to continue until they work all the bugs out of the grant. If we don't have other programs to correct the grant's inequities, we will have many students with serious problems," he said.

If the basic grant program becomes the one major federal aid program, students will not be the only ones rocked by the consequences. All the universities and colleges that participate in the financial aid system will lose control of the distribution of the federal aid money.

Under the old programs, the federal government allocates funds to the universities which they in turn hand out to students. The basic grant program distributes funds directly from the federal government to the student.

Each student eligible for aid under the basic grant program becomes a free agent who takes his aid money to any

institution. Though the institution's financial aid officers determine the exact amount of the grant, the student can get money from any eligible school he attends. Under the old programs, a student can only receive money if the institution he enrolls in has federal aid money.

"A lot of colleges and universities have fought the new program tooth and nail

because of this," Marvin Rist, associate director of admissions and scholarships, said. "When you give colleges a set amount of money for aid it almost assures them of a set enrollment because the student goes where the money is. If you give the money directly to the student, he becomes a free agent and this scares some people."

Giving the aid money directly to the

student also protects him from not receiving aid if a school he has enrolled in has already allocated all of its federal money.

This situation currently exists at MSU. All money for federal programs was committed fall term. Students applying winter or spring terms cannot receive aid from federal programs.

# Center offers learning alternatives for students outside of classroom

By LINNEA BOESE  
State News Staff Writer

Ringing the small room are rows of low gray file cabinets which hold 150,000 learning opportunities outside the traditional classroom. It is the only collection of such resources in the United States.

This is the Center for Alternatives in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, where students looking for a new service or educational experience can find listed almost anything from an art workshop in Florence, Italy to social work in Appalachia.

Information from more than 1,000 private, religious and government agencies has been catalogued and cross-indexed to provide a focus on opportunities which would provide pre-career experience and would supplement an academic area of interest, Don Ward, director of the center, said.

The 89 specific interests in the list range from agriculture to youth services.

The program was started by the United Ministries in Higher Education in 1972, and this year it has gained the support of

academic units in MSU.

"We hope that in the future it will become part of the University completely and the United Ministries can be phased out," Ward said.

It is currently sponsored by eight colleges including Communication Arts, Justin Morrill and Urban Development; and the vice president for student affairs; volunteer programs and the Continuing Education Service.

This University support has led to increased student use of the resource center, as departments have encouraged them to use such "alternative" experiences for independent study and internship credit.

The staff of six graduate students has served and processed 132 students since the term began, Ward said.

Medical and nursing students have found opportunities for a year or summer of preprofessional experience, and doctoral candidates may often find a research topic, Ward said.

Some of the listings include wages, but Ward emphasized that the center is not competing with MSU's Placement Service



Don Ward, C/AHED director, talks to graduate assistant Caroline Hagey.

SN Photo/Julie Blough

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by Garry Trudeau

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## Nixon administration searches for stability

(continued from page 1)

secretary and a supporting group of lesser personnel. Nixon is reported to speak his mind freely to these close associates, but rarely does so outside this group.

A new adjunct to the inner circle is the President's Watergate defense staff, which has so far cost the government about \$300,000 and consists of 14 full-time attorneys, 4 part-time lawyer consultants and 7 secretaries.

The inner circle is concerned daily with how the President is to survive Watergate and what game plan to follow. From all accounts, the atmosphere is emotionally charged. Nixon loyalists outside the core say privately that they watch with wonder and dread as the President alternates between seclusion and intense activity, between disclosure and hard-line defense of executive privilege, as the mystery of the tape recordings involving the inner circle unfolds in court.

Nixon still makes decisions on policy on a day-to-day basis, by memorandums, but officials down the line say they have the impression that they are more perfunctory, with less examination of details, both in foreign and domestic matters, than before the crisis.

The further one moves away from the inner circle, the less one finds preoccupation with all the problems of Watergate and more

of an active interest with government policies and operations. But throughout the executive branch morale has been a growing problem. A high official who is leaving the government out of disgust with the scandals defined the morale erosion as follows:

"It falls into three categories. There are the career civil servants, who are functioning almost as if nothing had happened. There are the people who were brought in after the first team and they seem to be doing their jobs without many distractions. And there are the White House staff people of the first term who... are close to despair, because they knew all the people involved (in the scandals) and are running into resistance everywhere they go in government because they are associated with what happened."

The decision patterns that exist today constitute what is left of the reorganization that Nixon effected after his landslide re-election in November 1972.

John Gunther, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors, said it was a myth that the departments have more freedom and authority since Watergate. "If anything, power is more centralized in the Office of Management and Budget," he said.

Under its program of "management by objective," the budget office requires departments and agencies to draft goals in keeping with Nixon policies and oversees carrying them out. It has the major administration voice in overseeing state-federal relations. It settles disputes between departments.

Further, there are recruiting problems. Figures show that the vacancy rate of sub-cabinet positions is about 9 per cent, which is considered normal. However, the positions are being filled from the professional ranks despite the administration policy of drawing from experts on the outside.

The White House had made a concerted effort to persuade people to stay on the ground that to leave now would make it appear that the administration was being deserted. This has had considerable success, but some of the more restless, able officials are leaving.

The departments meanwhile have been given more freedom in negotiating compromise legislation with Congress. Labor Dept. officials, for example, were instrumental in developing the Manpower Act. Frank C. Carlucci, under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is negotiating with congressional committees on education and health issues.

"Before, you could not do anything without checking with Ehrlichman or the White House," said John Seales, a minority staff member of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

This change is a return to the tradition of both Democratic and Republican administrations. But so strong was the control from the Nixon White House until recently, that some in Congress speak of the change as if it were a minor miracle.

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## 63 AWAIT TRIAL FOR REBELLION

# Ex-inmate tells of riot at Attica

By DIANA BUCHANAN  
State News Staff

Twenty-eight months have passed since the Attica prison riot in September 1971 but the defendants have yet to receive a trial date from the grand jury of New York state, a former Attica inmate said Monday.

"I'm not going around the country talking because I think we'll get a fair trial. That's not possible," Rahaam Karanja, an ex-Attica prisoner under indictment because of events that occurred during the four-day riot, said at a gathering in Conrad auditorium.

"The trials are political without a doubt. Fifteen of the grand jurors had personal friends and relatives working inside the prison at the time of the riot," Karanja said.

"The jury is all white, and its foreman is a white man who drives the bus in and out of Attica prison each day," Karanja added.

"We've been called back to court for the grand jury to set a trial date on Feb. 25, and I have no idea how much longer it will take till we go on trial," Karanja said.

According to Karanja, the riot was spontaneous and the prisoners all knew what had to be done during the riot and kept organized. The prisoners entertained themselves, fed everyone, kept a watch out for people coming in and had medical attention given to all those who needed it.

"It was really beautiful, we had a city of people and everyone helped out, all barriers were gone. I ate with a white guy, slept with him, we looked out for each other," Karanja said.

"There were bands playing, poetry reading, revolutionary singing and then they (New York state troopers) came in

and messed it all up. "At first the whole prison went out on strike, but by the end of the first day there were only 1,500 left in the yard. The oppression was too much. Think what it's like to be in an 8 by 11 foot cell, 24 hours a day with just a pail in the corner to shit in that they take out every other day," Karanja said.

Karanja spoke about the prison system as a bodily disease.

"If your arm or leg was diseased you would cut them off. The government should do the same for the prison system," Karanja said.

"I don't believe in prison reform. If anything needs to be rehabilitated it should be the government system," he added.

Following the riot, corrections officers separated 200 of the rioting prisoners into special housing units for about eight months. Sixty-three of these people are now

charged with different portions of the riot. Forty-two of the Attica rioters have completed their sentences in prison or are out on parole. All of those who are out are working in the Attica Brothers Legal Defense/Education League in some manner to support the Attica prison rioters who have received indictments.

"Out of the prisoners indicted for the riot, 47 were black, 3 white, 2 native Americans and the rest were Chicanos. They had the proportions balanced to what the minorities were before the prison riot," Karanja said.

"The two native Americans are charged with murder of the hostages, when it should be the

State of New York," Karanja said.

Karanja pointed out that he is now teaching karate in the fruitbelt ghetto area of Buffalo, New York. He said that the Attica brothers are trying to create some community awareness. He said this is difficult for them to do with out financial help. The Attica brothers also help out newly arrested young people and tell them of their own experiences.

Karanja is making a tour of the country to gain support and money for defense funds for Attica Brothers.



Rahaam Karanja sees no fair trial for Attica prisoners.

SN Photo / Julie Blough

## North American Indians featured in movie series

A film series on North American Indians from the early 1900s to the present will begin Thursday.

The series is sponsored by the departments of Anthropology and Racial and Ethnic Studies, with the help of the North American Indian Student Organization.

The first film will be a version of Jack London's "Nanook of the North," which is based on Eskimo life.

Another film, "Before the White Man Came," reconstructs the life of the plains Indians during the 1920s, featuring the Crow Indians in Montana and Wyoming. It will be shown along with "Beautiful Tree," which is about the Pomo Indians of California, who rely on acorns as their sole food source. This film is considered graphically beautiful. Both films will be shown

Feb. 5.

Other films scheduled are:

"The Loon's Necklace," which deals with the Salish Indians on the West Coast, and "The Silent Enemy," featuring the Ojibway Indians, will be shown Feb. 14th.

"The Longhouse People," which is about the Iroquois Indians, "Pomo Shaman," another film about the California Pomo tribe, and "The Spirit of the Navaho," which was filmed by two young Navaho women, will be shown February 19.

"Pine Nuts" is about Indians of the Nevada and Utah Great Basin area who use pinetree nuts as food. It will be shown Feb. 28 along with "Washoe," a film about the language of the Great Basin Indians.

Showtime for all films is 7:30 p.m. in the Museum lecture room. Admission is free.

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**New blood**

Bloodrock has had a recent transfusion just in time to save the group from being "D.O.A." The main impetus for this change from "D.O.A." style to jazz-rock comes from Warren Ham, the group's flutist and soprano sax player who is also a fine lead singer.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

# Jazz-rock chases away bad dreams of Bloodrock

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Bloodrock was, truly, a surprise. The group's performance Monday night at the Brewery was unexpectedly delightful. Unexpected, because, like most people, this reviewer went to the show forewarned and forearmed with the knowledge that this was the same group that produced that bad dream of epic proportions, the song that featured ambulance sirens and wailing women, "D.O.A."

It wasn't the same group. Not by a long shot. Bloodrock has made such a transition over the few years of its existence, that it is remarkable the band even uses the same moniker as the group of old. Unfortunately, it does.

Thus, along with the reputation of being a name band comes an association with the infamous Terry Knight that should well be forgotten. The band's period with Knight as manager, roughly two years, consisted mostly of hundreds of concerts second-billed to Grand Funk Railroad. Hardly a pleasant way for a band to make a name for itself, to say the least.

Since the split with Knight a few years ago, the group has constantly been striving not only for commercial, but critical success.

With the formation of Bloodrock's splinter group, the Lee Pickens Group, named after the group's ex-lead guitarist Lee Pickens, Bloodrock has allowed the many influences within the band to settle upon one direction—a type of jazz-rock highly reminiscent of the early days of Jethro Tull.

The group's performance at the Brewery was an interesting event. The dance floor had been cleared, but initially few of the audience were dancing. Why? Probably because it took a little while to adjust to the fact that this Bloodrock was hardly the same tired, three-chorded band that churned out clichéd riffs left and right years ago. It was a new band, and it took a while to get used to that fact.

Bloodrock's instrumentation is now quite impressive. Stevie Hill plays keyboards and synthesizer, Ed Grundy is on electric bass and new members William H. Ham and Matt Betton play guitar and drums, respectively.

Worth singling out is lead vocalist (and brother to the band's guitarist) Warren Ham, who not only is an excellent singer, but a fine flute and soprano sax player. Ham would have to be credited for most visibly changing the band's apparent musical direction.

Bloodrock played a mellow first set and readied the crowd for dancing in the more rocking second set. The jazz influence was evident in most of its very well crafted tunes. The band's arrangements are surprisingly good, enough so that a newly arranged version of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby" was more than just interesting. The band was thoroughly impressive.

Most of the songs performed were from Bloodrock's more recent albums, with an emphasis on the newest, "Whirlwind Tongues." That album, incidentally, is well worth buying, and a true testimonial to the end of the group's "D.O.A." days.

Despite a relatively small crowd, Bloodrock played enthusiastically and was called back for two encores. The group seemed happy to be playing in East Lansing.

After the concert, the group said it enjoyed the atmosphere of the Brewery very much. Noting that several big name talents have sprung out of the Michigan area, organist Hill said that the band felt exposure in this state would be quite helpful in establishing a new audience.

It had just played a Detroit concert and lead singer Ham said, "We're playing just about anywhere we can."

A good strategy for this new Bloodrock, who, unlike most bands, already has a famous name to begin with. Now the group's energies must be expended in convincing former nonbelievers that the band is both new and different.

And it is different. After all, a whole night's performance at the Brewery went down without one version of "D.O.A." You have to give them credit for that.

## Folk singer sets show for tonight

One of the finest flat pickers this side of Doc Watson will appear at 8:30 tonight at Elderly Instruments, 541 E. Grand River Ave., in the form of Norman Blake.

Blake recently finished a national tour with John Hartford, and has backed such greats as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Kris Kristofferson, to name a few.

He also played dobro (an instrument similar to a guitar) with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, on the "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album.

Basically, Blake is a musical dynamo and is called one of Nashville's most overworked studio musicians.

He is currently on a Michigan tour and will play Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor following his East Lansing engagement.

Blake has several albums out on the rapidly growing Rounder label from Boston and he is an excellent songwriter.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

This show is part of a series

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of concerts to be presented by the MSU Folk Song Society in conjunction with Elderly Instruments.

The MSU Folk Song Society is a new organization which will have its first meeting Feb. 10 at Elderly Instruments to discuss upcoming entertainment and also for song swapping. People with interest in folk music are invited to join and bring their instruments.

The next concert sponsored by the folk society will feature Michael Cooney, an excellent guitarist who is called the Pete Seeger of the present generation. The concert date is Feb. 11.

All future concerts will be played by the members of the folk society. For further information, call 332-4331.

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# Board may shut down electronics shop

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Student Electronics Workshop, which was closed Tuesday, may be closed permanently following an ASMSU Student Board vote Thursday night.

The electronics workshop is a student-run business that repairs students' TVs, radios, stereos and other audio-visual equipment.

Though the Student Board has not yet voted on the question, there is already a "closed" sign on the workshop door at 326 Student Services Bldg.

ASMSU President Ed Grafton has recommended that it be closed permanently, and all the workshop's equipment has been moved to 307 Student Services Bldg. where prospective buyers will bid on it, said shop repairman Rick Bronson.

The workshop, said Grafton and Bronson, suffered from chronic mismanagement and has run up a \$1,918 deficit for 1973 after a 1972 deficit of \$2,100.

"The electronics workshop was a good idea, in theory, and it still is," Grafton said, "but in practice it just doesn't work. I've come to the conclusion that it should be permanently closed."

Grafton said that ASMSU did not object to absorbing the annual debt accumulated by the electronics workshop since the operation was thought to be a worthwhile service.

Now, however, Grafton says he is dissatisfied with the business management end of the workshop.

## Panel questions need of Abbott Road plan

Four may soon displace 13 as the unlucky number of East Lansing city planners - for highway lanes at least - as another road widening proposal was turned down by a city council advisory committee Monday night.

The Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force unanimously passed a motion recommending that city council reject a plan to widen Abbott Road between M-78 and Lake Lansing Road from two to four lanes as part of an improvement project to be funded through city and federal revenue.

Task force members questioned the need for four lanes, since the road is surrounded by muckland which might not be developed in the foreseeable future.

However, Associate City Planner Robert Owen, adviser to the board, said that the city's comprehensive development plan projects growth in that area.

"Once the land is valuable enough, the owner and developers will put it into use," he explained.

The task force already had voted against two plans in the past three months for a county project that would widen a 2,000 foot stretch of Kalamazoo Street near University Village from two to four lanes.

The group also heard a presentation on a county solid-waste disposal program made by representatives of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Meanwhile, task force vice chairman Eric Bauman, graduate assistant in the Dept. of Geography, is conducting an informal investigation of the use of salt for de-icing city streets.

"It appears that East Lansing has a fairly sensible salt policy, with salt being used primarily on state trunk lines, major city roads, hills and intersections," he said.

What is needed, Grafton said, is a full-time business manager at the electronics workshop. "It needs year-to-year continuity," he said. "It has to keep regular hours. Its history has been a year-after-year situation of the director down there not being able to run it."

ASMSU, though, can't afford a full-time business manager for the workshop. After investigating the market with ASMSU Comptroller Richard Evans, Grafton said they concluded that a manager like the one they were looking for would cost ASMSU \$12,000 plus benefits per year.

"That's more than the service is worth," Grafton said. The workshop hasn't taken in any business since fall term. It is currently repairing or returning units brought in by students fall term.

Bronson agreed that the workshop was plagued by bad management, but added that it did provide a valuable service to students.

Bronson, who received \$3 per hour for working there, is now without a job.

Grafton said the blame for the workshop's inefficiency and ultimate failure could not be pointed at any single source. "It was the whole system," he said.

The electronics workshop was established in 1969 and since then has been in the hands of three student directors.

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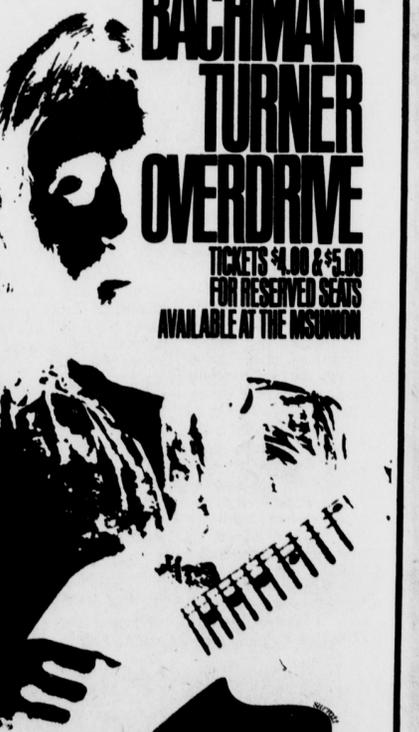
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# Classroom favors extended to athletes?



**Father of the athletes**

MSU asst. Athletic Director Clarence Underwood is the man Spartan athletes see about financial, academic or personal problems. Underwood said some professors

may be sympathetic to athletes as "they recognize that we recruit many marginal academic students."

Second of two parts  
By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

What kind of benefits do athletes receive that are not available to the ordinary student? The claim by students that athletes are given breaks by professors that others are not given.

MSU Asst. Athletic Director Clarence Underwood admits the assertion is valid.

"There are some professors on this campus who are sympathetic to athletics and athletes and they recognize the fact that we recruit many marginal academic students," he said. "If an athlete were to go to class, where he be a superathlete or just an ordinary athlete, I'm sure the professor would give him every chance possible if he is attending class, showing effort and making contributions to the class."

"These professors are willing to give another chance when they recognize where the athlete came from how he's here and why he's here," Underwood added.

American thought and language professor Benjamin Hickok said he treats all students the same, often not knowing which of his students are athletes, and he expressed the same sentiment as several other University College professors contacted Tuesday.

"I try to give every one of my students a break," Hickok said. "I would do everything I can for a student, because he's a human being, not because a person is an athlete. I feel that's my job."

In a class outline, Hickok stresses his availability to speak with any student on any private matter and his willingness to lend any help he can.

"This University must seem big... the University, they say is impersonal; yet I am a person interested in your personal welfare and mental well-being. I have your best interests at heart," Hickok states in his outline.

Athletes can not expect a blanket endorsement of support by Underwood when they get into academic

difficulty.

"The one thing I will never do and have never done is to ask a professor to give a young man a break who has not abided by the requirements of that class, who has not gone to class on a consistent basis and who has not studied the two hours we require him to study each night," Underwood explained.

"I will never ask a professor to give that kind of person a break," Underwood reiterated. "In fact, I'll suggest to the professor to flunk him, simply and clear. And I've done that several times."

Professors call Underwood's office frequently concerning athletes who have not attended classes regularly and who have lacked motivation. Those particular calls tend to excite Underwood because of his view that academics are more important than athletics. And he does not like to play games with athletes who are not serious.

"If you've been laying the red carpet out for them to walk on and are always giving

them roses, you'll never be able to achieve what you want," Underwood said.

"Athletes have to cope the best they can and meet expectations, meet some hardships and go to class and struggle through classes. Anything less than that, and I think we cheat an athlete," he added.

Athletes may have a more personal access to problems, whether they be academic, financial or personal, and that can be attributed to the structure of athletics. The NCAA and Big Ten bodies have rules for recruiting and eligibility standards and a position such as Underwood's is necessary to assure the school does not violate the rules.

"We need someone here to keep the University out of trouble with these two governing agencies," Underwood said. "By virtue of my position and being in charge of academics, I can identify with these students and they can feel free to come in and talk about all kinds of

things that normally a student would take to the ombudsman or the Dean of Students' Office."

Despite Underwood's insistence and determination that athletes leave with a valid degree, he is not certain that all athletes realize the meaning of an education. Underwood said this is particularly evident in some of the black athletes from the urban areas.

"A few of the black athletes don't understand the value of education at this late date, and it's not their fault, but the system in which they were reared in and society itself," Underwood explained.

"You try to motivate them and provide all kinds of supportive services for them and some day they'll understand and recognize the value of education," he added.

It is Underwood's hope that athletes will return some day and indicate appreciation for the support provided by MSU's athletic department.

And maybe by that time athletes will have earned more than just a jock image.

## Hairston ascends to stardom

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

It was just a matter of time. No phrase could better describe the way in which MSU's 6-7 center, Lindsay Hairston, has emerged from the depths of a disappointing season last year to become the Big Ten's leading rebounder and a key figure in the Spartans' success this year.

Hairston, who came to MSU two years ago from Detroit Kettering High School as one of the most heralded high school prospects in the country, is currently sporting a hefty 15.8 rebounding average and is scoring at a 17.2 clip after seven games in Big Ten play. The figures are a strong contrast to last year when Hairston finished the conference season averaging 7.8 rebounds and 11.5 points.

The Spartans' 5-2 record, which has the team stationed in firm contention for the Big Ten title, has been directly influenced by Hairston's tremendous turnaround.

"I'm not doing anything different from last year," Hairston contends. "It's just that my performance is having a greater impact on the team's performance. It's a matter of doing what's

necessary to help us win," he added. Though Hairston spent most of last season playing at the forward position, (now - graduated Bill Kilgore held down the center spot) he has found playing center enjoyable and a lot more challenging.

"It really doesn't make any difference what position I play," Hairston said. "The only difference is that at center you have to do a lot more things on the court. I'm enjoying the game more this year because we're winning and that's what it's really all about."

"I just hope we still have a lot of people supporting us, because it's good for all the guys on the team. If the guys feel that the job they're doing out on the court is appreciated, then it makes the team want to do even better. We need to know that we have supporters," Hairston asserted.

Throughout much of last season, Hairston was the target of boisterous crowd abuse, as his play failed to reflect the expectations of him when he was recruited.

"I didn't let it get me down," Hairston revealed. "I believe that I have people in my corner who will always be there, whether I

have an off night or a good night. All I know is that I'm constantly out there trying to do my best and hopefully my best is what's best for the team."

Hairston acknowledged that while the boos from the crowd didn't have an overriding effect on his play, his attitude toward the game may have suffered. He feels that both his attitude and the team's attitude has taken a change for the better.

"If people aren't on your back, you have less of a tendency to get upset with minor things that may go wrong on the court. Instead of trying to find what's wrong, you find yourself looking for what's good and overlooking the bad. That's what we're doing now."

As one of the "big name" players on the MSU squad, Hairston sympathizes with the players who don't get as much attention or praise as he does.

"It's a shame that every player on our team doesn't get to play as much as he should, but it's just that we have a very talented bunch of guys," he said. "Right now, Lovelle Rivers and (Joe) Shackleton have enough talent to play on any Big Ten team. You've got to give them their share of the credit."



Spartan 6-7 center Lindsay Hairston goes high for a rebound (left) against Iowa, and at right, curls one in for a bucket against Illinois. Hairston is a major reason why the Spartans currently sport a 5-2 record in Big Ten play. State News photos by Dave Olds and Craig Porter

### PAT FARNAN

Victory sweet to fans of Ali



It was a fine night and a finer fight for the man in the rhinestone-studded cape. The winner, once again, Muhammad Ali.

The man waited a long time for this rematch. He endured two fights with Ken Norton merely out of necessity. He lost one. But Ali wanted Joe Frazier. Monday night he got him.

The old Ali? No. Ali's gloves drooped and dangled at his waist, partly style, partly fatigue. And he danced. But it wasn't the Ali that decimated Henry Cooper, Zora Foley and Karl Mildener. He didn't have that perpetual motion.

But he still danced and the highly partisan Ali entourage witnessing the fight via closed circuit TV at the Lansing Civic Center danced with him.

With each shot delivered by Ali, his empathetic followers popped to their feet. A wave of optimism drenched them with each connecting blow. Arm - swinging, fist - shaking bedlam prevailed.

Don Dunphy's inimitable commentary was barely audible throughout the fight over the volatile murmur of the crowd.

"And Frazier's face is swollen below the left eye," Dunphy observed as a thunderous roar ensued.

It was the seventh round when the nasal-voiced Dunphy, a veteran of ring wars, detected the first signs of damage. The crowd and Ali had waited so long for that.

Ali did most of the holding in the clinches. It was obvious and at times it looked bad for Ali. In New York the aggressive fighter is awarded the points. Frazier was clearly the aggressor. But Ali seemed to be in control and his followers seemed to sense it.

Ali held Frazier to control the fight. He couldn't afford to get caught in a corner. Punching it out flat-footed with "Smokin' Joe" would have been the end.

### Fans loved it

When Ali got backed into a corner, he held on for dear life. So did his fans. But Frazier never really got rolling.

Frazier interspersed some real shots that stunned Ali in the course of the fight. But in his own style, Ali controlled the fight. Ali surely thinks so. He did it with masterful punching and discipline. In Lansing, the crowd loved it.

"It had to be the man," 16-year-old Barry Miller of Lansing declared. "Ali just used him the entire fight. Frazier got three, maybe four rounds. It had to be the man."

Of course, Joe Frazier had fans at the Civic Center, too. Many fans. When the ex-champion came out of his corner in the eighth round, he jumped out. He was grinning confidently. The seventh was a good round for Joe and he thought he had it going again.

"Here comes Joe," Joey Flores, who drove from Albion to see the fight, yelled.

It's a funny thing about Frazier. Clearly a puncher more than an artful boxer, Frazier has always had an undefinable stigma attached to him. Maybe because he knocked off the people's choice.

And maybe Cyril McGuire, Lansing resident, put it best.

"Frazier is the choice of the system," McGuire said. "He's their boy. It was evident in that first fight. The referee's choice was clearly Ali. But the judges' assessment was a little flaky. That was my only doubt tonight. The judges."

For a nerve-racking 15 minutes after the final bell, all was conjecture.

"Your winner," strained the ringside announcer and immediately all was mum. "In a unanimous..." That was all they needed. On "u" the place erupted.

It's sad in a way that someone has to lose these classic battles. This one was the most lucrative non-title fight in history. Sad for Joe Frazier. Sad for Frazier fans. But I'm an Ali fan and happier than hell.

## Ed Jones taken first in NFL draft; Simpson selected by Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League clubs, apparently wary of sudden competition from the new World Football League, Tuesday staggered through the second-longest first round since the 1967 merger as they picked the prime beef of college football in the annual player draft.

MSU's Bill Simpson was the first defensive back chosen. He was taken late Tuesday on the second round by Los Angeles. He was the only MSU pick through two rounds.

Most likely disturbed by the new league, which held a preliminary draft of 72 players last week, NFL clubs needed three hours and 45 minutes, including a 10-minute delay caused by a fouled-up trade between Detroit and New Orleans, to complete the first 17 rounds.

In the first two rounds, Tennessee State surprisingly led with five picks and Ohio State was next with three.

Dallas, as expected, opened by selecting Eddie Jones, the 6-foot-8, 260-pound defensive tackle from Tennessee State. San Diego caused a mild surprise with the selection of fullback Bo Mathews, a 6-3, 235-pounder from Colorado. And the New York Giants, also as expected, picked John Hicks, the lineman of the year from Ohio State. Chicago, looking for a replacement at middle linebacker for Dick Butkus, took Waymond Bryant, a 6-

3, 235-pounder from Tennessee State and Baltimore and the New York Jets followed with a pair of giant defensive tackles, the Colts taking 6-7, 248-pound John Dutton of Nebraska and the Jets picking 6-6, 285-pound John Barzilauskas of Indiana. St. Louis, running the clock down almost zero, named tight end J.V. Cain of Colorado and then the mixup occurred.

New Orleans traded its No. 1 pick to Detroit for the Lions' No. 1 pick and reserve center Dave Thompson. The Lions, however, claimed the deal was just for Thompson and did not involve their No. 1 choice and Commissioner Pete Rozelle was asked to make a ruling. He declared the trade valid as announced and New Orleans was given Detroit's No. 13 pick on the first round, taking linebacker Rick Middleton of Ohio State. The Lions are expected to appeal the decision.

Heisman Trophy winner John Capelletti was the 11th player and third running back chosen when he was drafted by Los Angeles.

Two other Big Ten players were chosen in the first round, Ohio State linebacker Randy Gradishar going to Denver and Michigan defensive end Dave Gallagher going to Chicago.

Arizona State running back Woody Green was selected by Kansas City and Southern California wide receiver Lynn Swann was grabbed by Pittsburgh.

## Icer hopes for minister's career

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

To Spartan defenseman Kelly Cahill, hockey is more than just a game he loves to play.

For it is through hockey that Cahill says he has learned about God.

The 5-10, 185-pound freshman from Grand Rapids, Minn., plans to become an Episcopal minister, a profession not usually associated with athletes.

"This is something within myself, I haven't been

prodded," the serious, soft-spoken and unassuming Cahill said. "I guess I always knew there was a God, and playing hockey led me to religion."

Cahill classifies himself as an "enthused Christian," who is very open about his feelings.

A philosophy major at MSU, Cahill began thinking this way while a junior in high school. He says he wants to help bring people to Christ.

"My philosophy is that God created all this," he said. "This is the Lord's game, as is football or chess. My calling is

to try to lead people to Christ. He has blessed me enough to play and I pray that through experience and playing I can help and lead people to God."

Despite the fact that hockey, a rough and brutal game at times, and religion do not seem to have much in common, Cahill believes that much can be learned from playing hockey or participating in athletics in general.

"Religion and sports are not different life styles," Cahill said.

The defenseman was a highly recruited player, being named all-state in Minnesota during his junior and senior years in high school. He was an all-conference selection in the Iron Range Conference both years, and was also an all-region and all-tournament selection in his junior year.

He said he narrowed down his final choice of schools to Minnesota and Michigan State.

"This is where the Lord wanted to put me," Cahill said. "I know I made the right choice because I feel at peace within myself."

"I'm extremely happy here. It's a little ways away from home, but that's minor."

Cahill placed emphasis on

the learning experience outside of the classroom.

"I have to try and find out what I'm like inside myself," he said. "And I also have to find out what other people are like. It's like starting all over here."

The solidly built Cahill has played in all 26 Spartan games so far this season. He has one goal and five assists for six points on the year.

"In this league there are no freshmen," Cahill, who has been hurt by some inconsistency during the season, believes.

Even though a professional hockey career is far in the future, it is a possibility. However, Cahill said his goal is to be a minister.

"There are a lot of ifs," Cahill said. "And, I can't play hockey forever. It depends what God wants me to do."

Cahill added that it takes four years of seminary work to become a minister.

The icer wears a cross on the back of his uniform, inside the bottom part of his number five.

"It wasn't put on to inspire the guys," he explained. "It just helps me proclaim my

faith and show that the Lord is with me."

"I love the game, it brings me close to God. It has been a teacher. I'm just returning the favor."

Being the physical contact game it is, sometimes hockey players lose their tempers and try to get back at the opposing players.

"There are times I do get mad, but it's part of the game," Cahill said. "I'm sure that anger isn't good, but I'm human. You don't help your team in the penalty box."

Cahill and his teammates are going up to Houghton this weekend, during the annual Winter Carnival festivities there, to face Michigan Tech, the WCHA's leading team, Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

In the only other meeting between the two schools this season, the Spartans edged the Huskies, 5-4, in the final of the Great Lakes Invitational in Detroit over winter break.

The Spartans, in fourth place, are hoping to stop the red-hot Tech squad as they did two years ago, when they whipped them twice during Winter Carnival weekend.



KELLY CAHILL

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# False fire alarms called harmful

What harm can it do to pull the lever on that fire alarm down the hall from your room? Plenty, campus police say.

"It's only going to take one bad fire and we're going to lose some people," Lt. Ferman A. Badgley of the Dept. of Public Safety said.

Two serious residence hall fires this weekend have made police and residence hall advisers particularly conscious of the danger of false alarms.

Eight false alarms have been reported to campus police since winter term began. Fall term 16 false alarms were reported, including six in Abbot Hall.

"It got so that people in the dorm wouldn't even get up to see if there was a fire," Bob Minetti, Abbot Hall head adviser, said.

Minetti said he believed that about half of the false alarms in Abbot were turned in by residents, and the other half by persons visiting the hall.

Two false alarms Sunday morning in Mayo Hall were the first there this year, Carol Miller, Mayo Hall head adviser, said.

"My main concern was that nobody was moving," Miller said. The third floor of the hall did evacuate the building the first time, she said, but no one left when the second one

was turned in 30 minutes later.

Both Miller and Minetti said residents who do evacuate the building during a false alarm are generally rather angry, but that it was hard to prove who

had turned in a false alarm.

In Abbot Hall, the false alarms ended abruptly when public safety officials dusted all the fire alarms with powder

which turns skin blue when it is touched, Minetti said.

Turning in a false alarm is a misdemeanor which carries a fine of \$100 and/or 90 days in jail, Badgley said.

## Campus police nab Detroit for begging in offices of Jews

A 57-year-old Detroit man was arrested by Campus Police Tuesday morning on charges of panhandling.

The man approached

secretaries of Jewish people on campus, frequently professors, and told them he was Jewish and that he was soliciting for a Jewish fund, which he would not identify, police said.

When the secretaries allowed him into an office to talk with the person, he said that he was an ex-convict from Detroit and that he needed money to get back to Detroit. He then told the person that he should give him the money since they are both Jewish.

Police did not know how many persons had given the man money, but they said they had first had contact with him about two years ago.

The man is an ex-convict, who has an arrest record "longer than my arm," one police officer said.

The man was released on his own recognizance, pending contact with the prosecutor's office.

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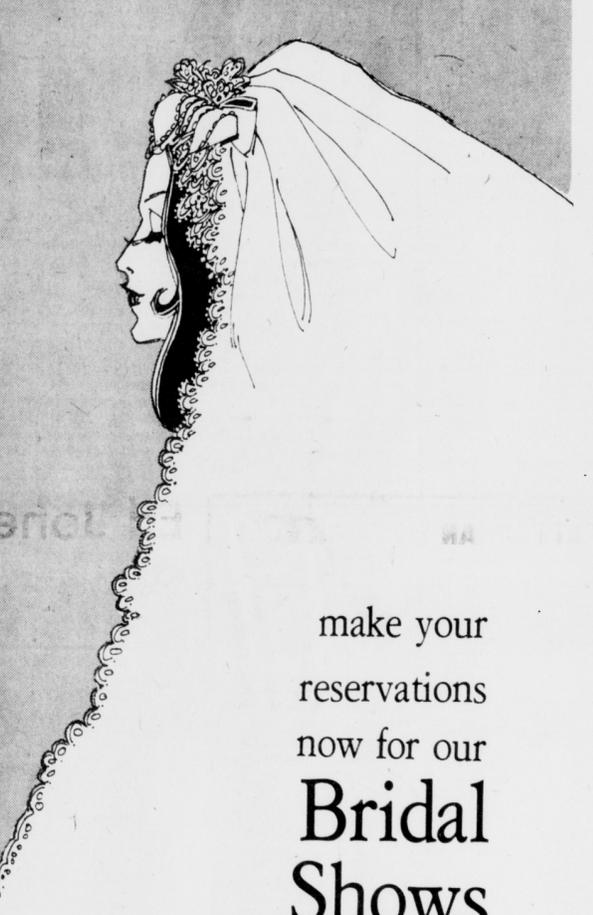


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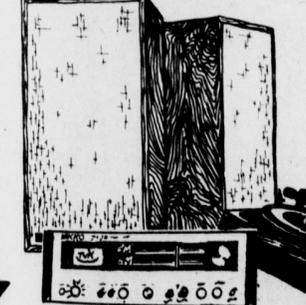


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**Employment**

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BARTENDERS - CLEAN cut young men for Lansing's newest and most exciting nite club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply at ALEX'S, Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 8-2-8

ARE YOU "Putting hobby 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 Bachelor's 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

**For Rent**

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

**Apartments**

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

SHARE FOUR women in luxury apartment, \$50/month. Free bus service. 349-2473. 5-2-4

GIRL NEEDED spring term, Americana Apartments. 351-0905. 3-1-31

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

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

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

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

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

EAST SIDE. Two or three bedroom, unfurnished, house. Stove and refrigerator, carpeted. 349-1540. 4-2-1

NEW! IN EAST LANSING  
**Pebble Creek**  
RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

\* Convenient to MSU and shopping  
\* Air conditioning  
\* Carpeted  
\* Full basements  
\* Clubhouse and play areas  
Now taking applications  
351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity  
11 A.M. - 6 P.M., MON.-FRI.  
\* Family applications only

**Apartments**

2 TO TAKE over lease or sublease one bedroom 2 blocks from campus. Stoddard Street. Call 351-5205 or 482-7648. 3-2-1

1 OR 2 MEN for extra large modern furnished apartment near campus. 353-9127, 332-3844. 5-2-5

ONE ROOM studio apartment. Furnished, modern. Walk to campus. \$145 / month. Call 351-6839. 3-2-1

1 BEDROOM - NEWLY remodeled, furnished. Utilities included, \$175 month. Call 372-8561 for appointment. 5-2-5

1 GIRL FOR 4 girl. Capital Villa. \$43/month. 332-8924. 5-2-5

TWO BEDROOM house on lake, 5 miles from campus. \$135 / month. One bedroom eastside, carpeted, appliances, \$130 / month. 351-0997. 3-2-1

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS has one two - bedroom apartment available immediately. Call 351-7166. 3-2-1

DUPLEX FOR mature or retired faculty couple. 2 bedrooms, brick, quiet, garage, all separate. Walk to campus. \$200. 332-8556. 3-2-1

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 2 bedroom, \$212. Available immediately, furnished. 351-6148. 3-2-1

ONE MAN needed now. Two bedroom, own room, pool, golf, lake, Haslett area. Call 339-2384. 3-2-1

NEED MALE to sublet Cedar Village 4-person. Available March 15. 351-3651. 8-1-1-30

NEED TWO girls for Twyckingham apartment, spring term. Call 332-4362. 5-2-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT - One bedroom, unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator, married couples only. No pets. All utilities paid. \$145. 489-5593. 4-2-4

SOUTH LANSING - near I-96. Attractive, 1 bedroom, furnished. Bus, library, stores, \$130. References. No pets. 663-8418. 3-2-1

HOLT - ONE bedroom, refrigerator and range furnished. Couples only. \$145 / including utilities. 393-7396, or 393-7480. 5-1-5

ONE MAN needed for 4/man. Immediate occupancy. 351-0945. 5-2-4

EAST LANSING - one bedroom, unfurnished. Available spring term. 351-5016 evenings. 3-1-31

OWN ROOM in 3 man apartment. Close to campus. 337-7079. 4-2-1

TWO ROOM efficiency. Capitol area. Carpeted, appliances. \$90/month. 1 and 2 bedrooms also available. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0997. 3-1-31

LANSING, SOUTH, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, has stove, refrigerator. Fully carpeted. \$155 plus deposit. Married couples only. 371-3088. 3-2-1

SUBLET - 2-3 man spring term, 10% discount, 731 Apartments, Burcham, 351-3779. 3-1-31

EAST LANSING - one bedroom furnished apartment. Quiet. Unlimited parking. Rent complete unit or take roommate. 337-0534 before 3 p.m. 3-1-31

CAPITOL L.C.C. area. Upper two bedroom furnished. No children or pets. DODGE REAL ESTATE. 482-5909. 4-2-1

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

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

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

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

EAST SIDE. Two or three bedroom, unfurnished, house. Stove and refrigerator, carpeted. 349-1540. 4-2-1

**Houses**

NEW TWO bedroom luxury. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, all appliances including dishwasher. Convenient to campus, and riding stables. Free use of house. \$195/month. Phone 393-1283 or 882-7410. 5-2-4

WOMAN. OWN room. \$66.66 / utilities. Spring. More info - call 489-9342. 3-1-31

MALE NEEDED to share 4 man house. Immediate occupancy. 351-6858. 3-1-31

646 SOUTH FOSTER - 2 bedrooms. Full basement. \$180/month plus deposit. 882-5942. 5-1-4

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

OWN ROOM. \$60 plus utilities. 210 South Fairview. Call 372-2753. 3-1-31

ST. LAWRENCE area. 3 bedroom semi - furnished, garage, \$225. 484-3302. 4-2-1

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

WOMAN NEEDED - own bedroom. Large house. \$65 plus utilities. 484-1042. 355-5831. 3-2-1

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

# Security falters as money pinch threatens tenure

(continued from page 1)  
 (tenure) terms if conditions beyond its control, such as abrupt declines in enrollment, drastic loss of income or conditions that result in a drastic curtailment or abandonment of programs or activities, make it necessary to do so.

officials, the Office of Institutional Research is presently studying possible ways of cutting down the high percentage of tenured faculty, according to William Simpson of that office.

The study, which should be complete in about two weeks, seeks to gauge the effects, 15 years from now, if the University undertook certain alternatives to reduce tenured faculty. These alternatives, Simpson said, include earlier

retirements for tenured faculty, granting no tenure to anyone for 10 years or so, granting tenure to only 50 per cent of those eligible and setting quotas over which departments may not grant tenure.

"Roughly, we're assuming things will stay very stable here for the next 15 years, much like the steady state situation MSU is now in, not growing or losing population," Simpson said.

Of course, all else has not held constant. Enrollments University wide increased by only seven-tenths of 1 per cent last fall and have been dropping in the colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science and Education.

Persons who will gain tenure in the future will merely replace tenured faculty who resign, retire or die, keeping the percentage of tenured faculty fairly constant, Simpson said.

# Health maintenance held back by state law

(continued from page 1)  
 average \$35,000 to \$40,000.

However, additional recompense comes in the form of \$5,000 to \$10,000 in fringe benefits such as liberal retirement plans, profit sharing and life and malpractice insurance. To recruit new doctors to a plan in California, the HMO company there offers free use of a company-leased Mercedes or Cadillac. The same firm offers subscribers a fried chicken, Atlantic magazine reports.

Barring poultry inducements, the next question

is: What do enrollees stand to gain after spending an average annual premium of \$358 for a family of four?

The Columbia (Md.) Medical Plan, affiliated with Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, saves consumers \$170 a year, or 32 per cent of what they would pay for comparable care under typical health insurance.

The problem is that most health insurance plans are actually "sickness" insurance. To benefit, subscribers must be ill, injured, pregnant or - in many instances - hospitalized

to receive benefits, say proponents of HMOs.

A complex HMO plan could even include optometry, mental health care, nursing and dental work in the package deal. And nurses and nutritionists would even make house calls.

But there are drawbacks. An MSU advertising class found that 29 per cent of the Lansing residents they interviewed about HMOs would not make the usually required switch of physicians to join a health plan. And many HMOs have long waiting times for routine office visits and non-urgent surgery.

For students, a yearly problem would be summer vacations if their parents lived in other cities. While HMOs contract with other hospitals for emergency care, they do not cover physician services outside the area.

Political problems are precluding the establishment of HMOs in Michigan. The seven existing HMOs in the state are regulated under the 1939 law which established Blue Cross and Blue Shield. This restricts any groups considering profit-making HMOs, including Provincial House Inc. of Lansing, which has considered establishing one. Gov. Milliken has strongly urged HMO legislation to bring Michigan into line with 11 other states which have enacted such laws.

But legislation involves decisions on consumer representation on HMO boards, financial disclosures, regulatory authority and a detailed description of required services and quality of care. And few legislators have a working knowledge of HMOs.

# Fire chief's OK needed before buses roll again

Lansing's electric buses will be placed in service next week if the city fire marshal gives his consent.

The manufacturer, Batronic Inc., has promised to make corrections to the propane heating systems of the buses. The city fire marshal had banned them from service on the grounds that the propane tanks might burst into flame in a crash.

Clare Loudenslager, director of the Capital Area Transit Authority, said that as soon as the six buses are approved, they will be placed on runs in the capitol area.

Fare will be 10 cents. Loudenslager said, however, if the buses are still defective they will be taken off the streets completely.

# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The Renaissance Dance class of the Society for Creative Anachronism teaches medieval and Renaissance dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in Union parlor A. A Free U class and new people are always welcome.

The Open Door is holding a crisis intervention training session starting today through Sunday. For further information, call the Open Door, located at the First Church of the Brethren, 3021 S. Washington Ave., Lansing.

This evening's meeting of the Lansing and Student Boycott committees will focus on making the Wrigley picket lines even larger, advertising the national A&P boycott and getting the student Gally boycott off the ground, 7:30 tonight at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Organization of Jewish Students will hold a rap session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 337 Case Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Zazen instruction, Zen meditation technique. Bring pencil and a cushion or pillow for sitting. Basic structure is applied rather than theoretical. Please be prompt and no children. 7 to 9 tonight in Union parlor A.

Case Hall's guest speaker series "The Best for the Brightest" welcomes Peter Manning. He will discuss "Begging as it is Found Around the World" at 7 tonight in the South Case Hall TV lounge. Please join us!

All undergraduates interested in philosophy are invited to a student-faculty coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Captain's Room.

MSU Horticulture Club presents a film, "Nursery Production in the Netherlands" followed by Roger Kroft with "The Apple Story" from Producer to Consumer" at 7 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

This week's communion celebration at University Lutheran Church will be a contemporary liturgy written by Daniel Moe, 9 tonight at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

The MSU Rodeo Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. Prior to the meeting will be a board of directors meeting at 8 and a Rodeo Committee meeting at 7:15. All members should attend and anyone interested is invited.

The Depts. of German and Russian and the Comparative Literature Program present the lecture "Mirrors of Language (Borges, Nabokov, Beckett and Brecht)" by Victor Lange, professor of German and Comparative Literature at Princeton University 8 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union.

MSU Soaring Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the Union sunporch. Glider controls and flight maneuvers will be discussed. We welcome new members.

Phi Gamma Nu sorority will hold open rush at 7 tonight in the Teak Room at Eppley Center. All business majors welcome.

Women's Center: Rap groups are still being organized through the center. If interested in meeting with a small group of women come to a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the center or give us a call. Looking for literature on women? Have pamphlets or books to donate or loan? Check out the library at the center. Can't find or afford a good babysitter? We are now organizing a babysitting co-op. For more information on any of these programs call or stop by the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. from 2 to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, Tuesday mornings or Friday and Saturday afternoons.

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**For Sale**

ACOUSTIC 150 Guitar amplifier, ML-1C, speakers with equalizer, 2100 power amp, C-26 pre-amp, 7000 tuner, Teac Kenwood KT-7000 tuner, Teac A-24 cassette with dolbyizer, smaller Advent speakers, Sony 5520-TT. Call Joel, 351-9237, after 5-5-2-1

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10, new, \$86.25. Hairy Reasoner deals. Read at 353-7649, 7-9 p.m. 3-2-1

HUMANIC SKI boots - 10% medium, 210 cm wooden skis. Eric, 332-5555, 5-1-31

FIREWOOD - DRIED oak / hickory, seasoned, 4' x 8' x 18", \$20 plus \$2 deliver fee within 20 miles. 663-4701, 663-8813, 5-1-31

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-13-1-31

BICYCLES - ALL Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes, Simplex Derailer, center - pull brakes, high quality at Dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96, 694-3311, 0-31-30

PHOTO GRAY lens - bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409, C-4-1-31

SONY TC - 10 Auto cassette deck. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone 332-2787, 5-2-1

SKI PACKAGE - Fischer VP's boots, bindings, poles, ski rack. \$110. 337-0685, 3-1-30

FIREWOOD - Dry, seasoned hard wood, 4' x 8' x 16" - 18", \$20 delivered. Evenings, 351-2756, 10-2-4

**Mobile Homes**

PARKWOOD 1970 12X60 with 12X7 expando. Colonial decor, washer / dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. Fully skirted, set up with 10X10 storage shed. In King Arthur's Court. Phone 489-9709, 4-2-1

**Personal**

ALPHA XI Delta is holding membership interview January 29, 30, 31. Only the most qualified need apply. Call 337-9748 for an appointment. 3-1-31

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-1-31

**Lost & Found**

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

C-1-31

FOUND: FRATERNITY pin in Natural Science Building. 355-4649 between 8-5. C-3-1-31

FOUND: JANUARY 15, Lady's wrist watch near Kellogg Center. 484-5272. C-3-1-31

LOST: BLUE jacket in men's IM. Return to 201A Men's IM, no questions asked. 5-2-1

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

FOUND: GOLD wire rim glasses between Eppley and Owen on Shaw. 332-5980. C-2-1-31

FOUND: BASENJI - mixed, seven year old dog, with injured leg. Call 353-0560. C-2-1-31

**Typing Service**

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

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

TYPING DONE in my home. 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-4-1-31

TYPING, DISSERTATIONS, term papers. Experienced. 45-55¢ page. 332-2987, 3-2-1

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IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487, C-1-31

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DISC - KNEISSL Magic 77, 195cm with bindings. \$48. 355-6847, 3-1-30

ANTIQUE TRUNKS beautifully restored. Large selection. 882-9157, 3-1-31

CLONAL TYPE desk and chair. Excellent condition. \$65. Call 882-2098, 5-1-31

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GM. ELECTRIC portable typewriter. Good condition, \$120. 485-7839, after 4 p.m., 1-1-30

TRACK TAPES - only \$2.99 GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171, 332-2011, 0-1-3-1

CLASSICAL RECORD special - Classical selections. \$1.19 per disc. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-1-30

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FOOD, 1972 - 440 TNT, 38 horsepower, like new. \$650. 646-6412, 5-2-1

DIAMOND engagement ring - size six. Cost \$250, will sell for \$150. 487-3146 or 371-4405, 5-2-1

FIBERGLASS RENKEN Tri-hull, tilt trailer, 60 horsepower, 1969 Johnson Motor. 487-3146 or 371-4405, 5-2-1

FOOT BUDWEISER canoe, new \$185. 625-7553, after 6 p.m., 5-2-1

FOR SALE - furniture, lamps, phone, tires, Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 351-6741 after 6 p.m. Must sell. 5-1-31

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

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NORTHVILLE to LANSING. Leaving 6:30am, returning 5pm. Phone 1-313-349-8419 - 7 pm.

GRASS LAKE near Jackson to MSU. Leaving 8:30 - 9 a.m., returning 3 p.m. (time negotiable). 522-4059 after 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 3-2-1

NEED RIDE, but will possibly drive. Ann Arbor to MSU. Leaving 7:30am, returning 5pm. 1-313-426-2244 after 7pm, 3-1-31

ANN ARBOR to EAST Lansing. Leaving 8:30am, returning 6pm. 353-9485, Tuesday - Thursday, 3-1-31

OKEMOS to MSU. Leaving 8am, returning 5:30pm. 349-1422, 3-1-31

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BOGUE STREET, East Lansing to Jolly and Cedar. Leaving 4 p.m. 332-0909, Saturday and Sunday only. 3-1-30

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ANN ARBOR to EAST Lansing. Leaving 8:30am, returning 6pm. 353-9485, Tuesday - Thursday, 3-1-31

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**Riding**

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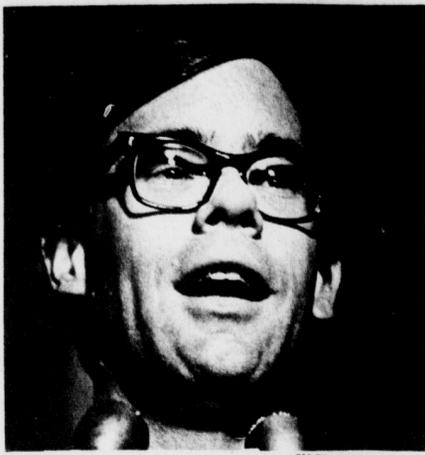
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Dale Warner will stand trial.

# Rep bound over for trial; to face 2 heroin charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL State Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids was bound over for trial Tuesday on charges of possession and attempted use of heroin stemming from a drug raid last summer at a Lansing motel.

However, District Judge Terrence Clem rejected a prosecution motion to add two more felony charges against Warner — conspiracy to possess heroin and conspiracy to sell heroin — saying there was "insufficient evidence."

The charges against Warner, 32, stem from an Aug. 14 raid on the Motel "6" in downtown Lansing in which he and a woman, Nancy Witherspoon of Lansing, were arrested. The preliminary examination started in early November, but has included only four days of actual testimony.

Warner will be arraigned in Ingham County Circuit Court Feb. 22.

Monday's court session was highlighted by the testimony

of the motel clerk who tipped police of the alleged drug dealings being conducted in the room where Warner and Witherspoon were subsequently arrested.

The clerk, Louise Auslander, said she overheard a telephone conversation on the motel switchboard in which a woman, whom she presumed to be Witherspoon, told a man caller, "I have drugs."

Clem overruled defense objections that Auslander intentionally eavesdropped on the conversation and that her testimony should therefore be invalid.

Warner has said he went to the motel to transport Witherspoon, whom he had met in counseling drug addicts,

to Southern Michigan prison in Jackson to visit her husband, a convicted heroin pusher.

In earlier testimony, officer Robert Cross said he saw Warner throw a syringe, a packet of tin foil and a bottle cap into the toilet when officers burst into the room.

Another of the officers conducting the raid, Donald

Gilber, testified Monday that Warner had a puncture wound and a spot of blood on his little finger when frisked by officers.

Blood tests later revealed that Warner had no heroin in his system.

Warner, a four-term legislator, has been instrumental in revamping the state's drug abuse laws.

## Resignation disclaimed by Griffin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan, denied Tuesday that he was considering resigning his Senate leadership post so that he could openly call for the resignation of President Nixon. In denying a Detroit Free Press article speculating that he might resign, Griffin said he had no intention of doing so.

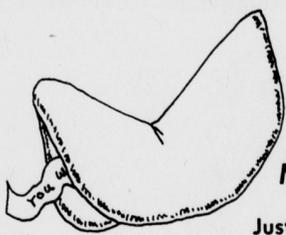


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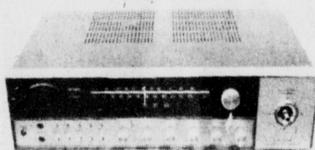
The Harman Kardon 50+ Stereo Multichannel receiver. 12.5 watts RMS x 4 quad or 25 watts RMS x 2 in bridged stereo. Built in SQ logic. Discrete inputs. Walnut case



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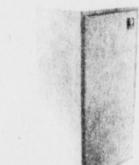
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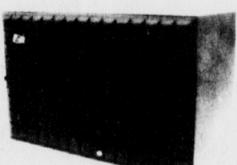
## appetizers



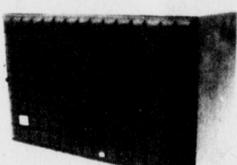
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