

# Need for closed trustee meetings debated

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

At 7 this morning, the board of trustees, President Wharton and other administrators were to gather over breakfast at Kellogg Center, close the doors behind them and conduct their monthly formal finance meeting.

Last month, in a similar session closed to the public and press, the trustees thrashed out their feelings about the coed housing proposal and reached a stalemate when the board split 4-4 on the issue. Based on the results of these discussions and other private meetings, administrators decided not to place the proposal on the agenda for the open meet at 10 a.m. today in the Administration Building.

The proposal seems momentarily in limbo. The positions and arguments of some trustees remain unknown due to the secret nature of their discussions.

Some trustees say discussions behind closed doors violate the Michigan Constitution and the trustees' own guidelines.

"The place where I and others get concerned is when you discuss a policy issue that could affect students directly, where the only reason for not talking

about it in public is that the board is divided and may be argumentative," Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said.

"I recognize the futility of bringing something before the board when four members make it clear they won't vote for it but that is not a good reason for not letting people know how board members feel," Carrigan said.

The Michigan Constitution, which established the board, mandates in Article VIII, Section 4, that: "Formal sessions of governing boards of such institutions shall be open to the public."

A Michigan attorney general's ruling also requires that public boards take action only in public sessions while the trustees own guidelines say "the board must also be cognizant of its obligation to conduct its business in a manner that is as free and open as possible."

Trustees and administrators all agree that action is not taken in these closed sessions. The controversy surrounds the subjects discussed in private. The trustees' meeting policy lists the only subjects for discussion in closed executive sessions as financial transactions, contract negotiations, honorary awards, legal cases and personnel matters.

However, some trustees and administrators report that other issues often enter the discussions.

The coed housing proposal is one good example of issues discussed in private, Carrigan said. Another example was the 1971 tuition increase.

"There were financial factors involved that did not allow that to be discussed in public," she said. "But that instance is a good example of what can happen. After such a discussion we walked out with a recommendation to increase fees, the motion was made, seconded, the president said, 'Is there any discussion?' and then the thing was passed and all the students sitting around wanting to know why they must pay \$1 more never heard the arguments."

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he walked out of a closed meeting last year because of such a discussion. Jack Breslin, executive vice president and board secretary, also said there were some items handled in the closed sessions he felt could be discussed in public. Clair White, former MSU trustee from Bay City, left office in January 1973 after years of refusing to attend the closed meetings for philosophical reasons.

Carrigan said open discussion is vital

because it is a matter of "shooting square" with the people whose lives are affected by the discussion. But some trustees feel sensitive, controversial issues should be



CARRIGAN: "...a matter of shooting square with the people..."

discussed in private she said.

"If there are strong arguments, and there always are, then tempers flare and bits of personality often get captured in the press and give the public the idea that the board is a debating society," Carrigan said. "People feel it's not good for the University to put on that kind of exhibition. But what is the greater danger? The risk from an exhibition or the risk of people not knowing why decisions are reached?"

Carrigan also said private discussions make it impossible for voters to know what their elected officials, the trustees, are doing and how they stand.

However, several administrators say the closed meeting controversy is not a clear black and white issue. Open discussion is the ideal, but closed sessions are often a necessity, they say.

For example, a situation may arise where University officials have not had time to inform the legislature of their intention to start planning the budget for a proposed building. In order not to offend legislators, administrators would ask for the trustees' permission to discuss the matter in the closed session rather than in public.

Closed sessions are also necessitated by

the complexity of the issues trustees deal with, Breslin said. The trustees are only at MSU one day a month and must explore all angles of an issue quickly.

The eight trustees, elected by Michigan voters, come to campus once every month for 1½ days of meetings.

"This is why the board likes to discuss some of these items informally before they are forced to take a position out in the open," Breslin said. "I don't believe the trustees would ask as tough penetrating questions of the administrators if they had to do all their talking in the open meeting."

Closed sessions are also necessitated by the administrators' needs to discover trustees positions on issues, Kay White, asst. vice president for student affairs, said. If they find that their proposal lacks the majority's support, then they can explore other solutions to their problem.

White and Carrigan both agreed that no matter what rule the University or state could make banning closed discussions the situation would probably not change.

"People are always going to be people and talk," White said. "Administrators are always going to test the wind and trustees are always going to do private politicking."



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### Unite, avoid pessimism - Wharton

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer



WHARTON: "...a fragility to success..."

In a break from his own tradition, President Wharton spoke specifically of MSU's internal problems Thursday night in his State of the University message, attempting to dispel fears and rumors and soothe the University's varied constituencies.

Admitting that higher education faces internal malaise and fragile public confidence, Wharton emphasized that MSU must prevent itself from "becoming locked into a cycle of pessimism."

There is a fragility to success, an awareness that what has been gained can be lost if we are negative or let the events become the master instead of the

challenge," he said.

The speech preceded the annual Faculty Convocation, at which awards were presented to 16 faculty members and six graduate assistants.

Wharton's audience, which filled a 510-seat Anthony Hall auditorium, consisted almost entirely of faculty and administrators with only an occasional student.

Wharton admitted that recent changes in legislative funding make periodic tuition hikes "almost unavoidable."

"If legislative appropriations increases are based only on the state share of the budget, the obvious consequence is that the other revenue sources — primarily student fees — must rise accordingly."

Touching on the major concerns of

MSU students, faculty, administrators and public/legislative constituents, Wharton cited specifics in several instances to dispel fears concerning economic uncertainty, academic quality, job security, tuition flux and the University's responsibilities to the community and others.

"If we ignore our own house, how can we contribute meaningfully to the world around us?" Wharton said, explaining his departure from what he called the "traditional address devoted to a litany of past achievements and an agenda of future goals."

Though the perspectives of the University's various constituencies differ — and often cause a "united vision" which obscures their common interests —

Wharton urged the constituencies to avoid "myopic, rigid constituent positions" and unite despite their diversity.

"If we stand together in our common enterprise, I believe we can successfully face any and all external challenges to the University," he said.

Referring indirectly to recent student proposals for student liaisons with the board of trustees and attempts to retain student voting privileges in Academic Council, Wharton said difficulties could be reduced if each constituency sought to understand its motivations and goals.

In the faculty perspective, Wharton called "wholly unwarranted" a faculty feeling that statistics are a more important measure of MSU's quality than academic excellence. Pressures for statistical data are often generated by public doubts over faculty's actual activities, he said.

In a powerful statement on faculty job security, Wharton called erroneous rumors that sabbatical leaves would be abolished or that promotions and the granting of tenure to faculty would be halted.

Though admitting that MSU is not immune to economic pressures, Wharton

said, "We do believe that prudent management can do much to mitigate the impact of adverse external influences."

Responding to mounting criticism of the size of his administration, Wharton said that only nine budgeted administrative positions were added at MSU in the last four years, out of a total 288 added full-time positions.

"Some have called this increase an 'explosion,'" he added parenthetically.

He also cited increasing faculty compensations which raised MSU's ranking among the Big Ten in certain areas.

In discussion of the public and legislative perspectives, Wharton said "the University's role as an engine of change in society is a cooperative and educational one... We cannot and must not try to serve as or assume the responsibility of an action agency."

He said the public's concern with the "pot, permissiveness and protest" of several years ago has been replaced by questions on the University's cost-effectiveness, its large supply of graduates to a shrinking job market and its educational equity for all state citizens, all of which he said MSU is meeting efficiently.

### Nixon denies Jaworski material

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has cut him off from material for his Watergate investigations.

"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski wrote Sen. James Eastland, D - Miss.

He said he had been informed by letter that the President has refused to consider his earlier decision to terminate cooperation with this investigation, at least with regard to producing any tape recordings of presidential conversations."

At the Florida White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had decided that material already supplied Jaworski "is sufficient to allow

the grand juries to proceed with their work without further delay."

Asked if this meant Nixon would furnish Jaworski and his staff with no further tapes or White House documents, Warren responded that presidential attorney James St. Clair "will continue to discuss matters with Mr. Jaworski on a confidential basis and will cooperate with the special prosecutor's office to the extent feasible."

Asked whether Nixon was contemplating firing Jaworski, Warren refused a direct response, saying the question "is not before us, the situation has not been raised."

In confirming that St. Clair had sent a letter to Jaworski refusing his latest request for material, White House aides made clear that the decision had been made by Nixon himself.

Eastland, reached by telephone in Mississippi, said he had not seen the Jaworski letter. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee declined comment on what the committee might do. It has a meeting scheduled next Tuesday to consider a nomination for deputy attorney general.

Jaworski said that in the investigation of the Watergate break-in and coverup he had asked, and been refused, tape recordings of 27 presidential meetings and telephone conversations.

The requests for some of the materials date back to August 1973, Jaworski told Eastland.

There was no mention in the lengthy letter of whether Jaworski might go to court to seek the material, as did his predecessor Archibald Cox. Cox was fired last October for refusing to agree not to

press his case further through the courts.

It was believed unlikely Jaworski would seek that route in the break-in and cover-up case because new litigation would delay indictments expected later this month.



Michigan Highway Dept. maintenance workers were hindered in their attempts to remove one of 10 diseased elms along Michigan Avenue near Brody Complex by 14 six-inch spikes driven into the tree last June by an opponent of a controversial project to realign the intersection of Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue. After dulling a saw chain on some of the nails Wednesday, workers removed the rest by hand. See story on page 17.

State News photos by David Schmier and Dale Atkins

### Annual debate over coed housing marked by politics, divided board

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Today the board of trustees will not consider the coed housing proposal for MSU at its 10 a.m. meeting because administrators are 99 per cent sure it would end in a 4-4 split, which would defeat the proposal.

Though based on both morals and money, the issue is a highly political one which arises nearly every year. And the debates are not simple ones.

The proposal itself is simple: That men and women be allowed to live on the same floor in residence halls, that restrooms and showers be "separate and identifiable," that first-term freshmen transfer students be prohibited from the option and that the option be offered on only a limited basis.

"We are not necessarily opting for a boy-girl-boy-girl room setup only, but simply for a coed living situation," Gary North, director of Residence Halls Programs, said. "This option would probably be limited to only two or four houses total."

A house is usually one wing of one floor in a residence hall, housing about 50 students.

North is one of eight members of the Housing Options committee which has worked since October on a still-released report which includes the controversial proposal along with many others concerning the distribution of housing options on campus.

Guidelines passed by the board of trustees several years ago require that the board approve any change in housing options first, and thus forces the coed housing issue before their eyes.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said the determination of housing options is definitely an administrative one, which would not have to be decided by trustees who typically only set policy.

In the past 3½ years, the proposal has met defeat twice by 4-4 votes of the board, which some say has simply discouraged

administrators who do not relish "having their teeth kicked in thrice."

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, who received the report, said a 4-4 vote is essentially a vote of no confidence in the administration. It was Nonnamaker who decided not to take the proposal to the board, at least not this month.

Current trustees who have voted on the issue in the past are still evenly divided. Trustees Carrigan, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing have supported and do support the proposal. Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville and Ken Thompson, R-East Lansing, have opposed the proposal and still do.

The current board's composition is different from 1971 by only two new members — Jack Stack, R-Alma, and Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing.

Stack, a private physician, has not voted previously on the proposal but said he would approve of an alternate suite situation.

Radcliffe, often termed liberal and elected partly by a large student vote, would not tell the State News how he would vote on the proposal, but sources have indicated he would oppose it.

"The idea of who lives next door to each other right now doesn't grab me," Radcliffe, a high school counselor, said. "I thought students were living that way anyway. I see guys in girls' rooms and girls in guys' rooms all the time."

Carrigan said the proposal was originally scheduled for discussion at the February board meeting, and that trustees had been told to allow time into the afternoon to discuss the proposal, which all seemed to expect would cause heated debate.

Nonnamaker, explaining his refusal to submit the proposal, said, "I have taken a side and I have taken the student side, but this kind of conflict would not be good for MSU, for the



(Continued on page 6)



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

### Solzhenitsyn will visit Zurich

Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn will fly to Zurich today, his Swiss lawyer said. No details of the trip were given.

Meanwhile, friends of the Nobel laureate told newsmen in Moscow Thursday that prepared charges of treason were presented to Solzhenitsyn by Russian prosecutors before he was exiled to West Germany Wednesday.

It appeared that authorities were attempting to frighten Solzhenitsyn into accepting exile rather than stand trial for treason, an offense that carries the death penalty.

Solzhenitsyn had vowed never to voluntarily leave Russia, and it was considered unlikely that he was frightened by the threat.

Meanwhile, West German authorities issued a one-year residence permit to Solzhenitsyn in Langenbroich, where he is staying with German novelist and Nobel laureate Heinrich Böll.

Boell said Solzhenitsyn would probably not live much longer in West Germany, but added that he did not know his destination.

Solzhenitsyn has received many invitations to live in various countries since he arrived in Langenbroich.

### Hearst blasts Saxbe's comments

San Francisco newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst said Wednesday that comments by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe regarding the kidnapping of Hearst's daughter were "damn near irresponsible."

Saxbe had said that if federal agents located Patricia Hearst "they'd go get her."

An hour after Hearst denounced him, Saxbe issued a clarifying statement saying he would not want agents to take any action that would endanger the woman's life.

Hearst also said he is still working on a counter offer to kidnaper demands that \$70 worth of free food be given to all of California's elderly and needy.

### Arabs discuss disengagement

A high-level delegation of Arab ministers will meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Washington this weekend to discuss conditions for Syria's disengagement from the Golan Heights cease-fire line, Arab sources in Algiers said.

An official communique was expected later from four chiefs of state — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Syria boycotted last December's Mideast peace talks in Geneva, and the Israeli-Syrian front has been the scene of almost daily skirmishes.

### Rebels urge Cambodians to flee

Residents of Phnom Penh were warned by Cambodian insurgent leaflets Thursday to escape artillery and rocket fire on the city and come to "liberated zones for safety."

Though some leaflet warnings have proved false in the past, observers feel that insurgent gunners will continue their barrages on the capital.

An assault Monday left 139 persons dead and about 300 wounded.

Meanwhile, field reports said insurgents continued assaults against government positions eight miles south of Phnom Penh.

### Young abolishes STRESS unit

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said Wednesday that the controversial STRESS police unit will be abolished in a major reorganization of the city's police department.

Young also announced a drive to make the police force 50 per cent black and the establishment of storefront "mini-stations."

STRESS (Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets), a heavily armed police decoy unit, has drawn heavy criticism from Detroit's black population ever since former Police Commissioner John Nichols established it in the mid-1960s.

Abolition of STRESS was a major issue in the 1973 mayoralty campaign between Young and Nichols.

### Food prices higher than predicted

Consumers are now seeing the biggest increases in grocery store food price increases expected this year, the Agriculture Dept. said Thursday.

But food prices are rising faster than the government expected, and increases could match last year's 16 per cent jump.

However, officials said the 1974 store price of food might be held to a 12 per cent gain from last year if farmers produce record crops and turn out more livestock this summer.

Food prices in the first quarter of 1974 are up 5 per cent from the last three months of 1973. In December, the department predicted that grocery food prices would rise about 15 per cent in the first quarter.

— Compiled by Steve Repko and John Tingwall

# Official says traffic jams may raise MSU bus costs

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Increased daytime traffic congestion, part of which may be illegally caused, is driving up the costs for MSU's bus system, a University official said Thursday.

This traffic congestion could also present problems for any replacement of the MSU bus system by the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) — a replacement which Ted Simon, ast. vice president for physical plant operations, and the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, recommended Wednesday.

Simon told members of the Business Affairs Committee Thursday afternoon that buses were taking longer to complete their routes due to traffic congestion, thus driving up costs. Simon said he believed part of this traffic came from students who had not registered their cars with the Dept. of Public Safety and who were now driving illegally during daytime hours.

"There's been a drop in the number of car registrations with the Dept. of Public Safety. Yet, the daytime traffic has heavily increased and people have problems finding parking spaces," Simon said.

The number of students registering their cars dropped by 1,000 from last year's count, Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said Thursday. Bernitt said he did not know how many students were driving illegally during the day.

University regulations forbid students to drive on campus during weekdays until 6 p.m.

The University should take a hard look at this problem, Simon said, and decide whether it wants the bus or the automobile for its main method of transportation. As it now stands, he said, the traffic is only increasing the costs for a bus system which is in an uncertain financial state.

While Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance,

has said the bus system is breaking even financially, Simon said he could not see a leveling off of the trend of decreasing riders.

This tenuous financial picture is one reason why MSU may leave the bus business, and why the CATA may replace the University bus system.

But CATA would have to provide adequate service before MSU would phase out its bus service, Simon said.

If CATA is to provide this service, then MSU should alleviate these traffic problems, Ralph Stonebraker, senior planner for East Lansing, said Thursday. One solution might be to close off certain entrances during daytime hours, Stonebraker said.

"Both the University of Notre Dame and the University of Kansas have tried this with some success," Stonebraker said. "I think MSU should consider it as well."

## House action on state land use bill delayed only by rules on printing

After a year of public hearings, intense revision and committee apprehension, land use legislation appears to be ready for formal floor action in the Michigan House.

State Rep. Philip Mastin, D-Hazel Park and chairman of the Towns and Counties Committee which has been studying the bill, said that most of the bugs have been written out of the bill, giving it a good chance of passing both houses this year. The only thing holding up the bill now is getting it printed for distribution to all House members.

The land use bill seeks to establish the administrative framework for developing a land use plan for the state. It sets up a land use commission which would be responsible for directing and approving all municipal, county and regional land use plans submitted to the commission. The commission would formulate a state plan after four or five years, which would include exempting various portions of land for recreational use, farm production and other uses.

Land use plans from local and municipal governments would essentially be zoning priorities for their areas, which would determine where certain types of development can take place.

## Officer proposes 'six-pack theory'

A Michigan State Police traffic analyst has proposed a novel idea — the "six-pack theory" — to explain why highway fatalities have declined sharply in the last two months.

"When there is high unemployment," Sgt. Don Calcaterra said, "workers take a six-pack home and drink it there. When they are at work, they stop at a bar on the way home, have a few, and then try to drive home."

Highway fatalities in the state dropped 47 per cent in January over the same month in 1973.

Besides the "six-pack theory," Calcaterra speculated that the drop in auto deaths may be due to the gasoline shortage and the proposed 55 miles an hour speed limit.

The Michigan Legislature is expected to pass a law lowering the speed limit, beginning March 1.

## Law school plan takes fatal turn

MSU's proposed law school was dealt a negative blow Wednesday when the House higher education subcommittee voted to switch the funding for the school from MSU to Western Michigan University.

Governor Milliken included \$500,000 in his proposed 1974-75 fiscal year budget for the school. He said at a January news conference that he would veto an attempt by the legislature to add any additional law schools.

Rep. Melvin De Stigter, R-West Olive, a member of the five-man subcommittee, said the western part of the state should have a law school because there are already five in the eastern part of the state.

"I don't think I should deny the people in my district the same educational opportunities as the people in the rest of the state," De Stigter said.

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said other schools besides MSU need prestige.

"It would be a fine thing for WMU," he said. Milliken's personal choice for the school has been MSU, but he did not say at the news conference that he would necessarily veto legislation that changed the school location.

The subcommittee reports to the House Appropriations Committee which will make a recommendation to the House on MSU's appropriations.

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Non-Federal monies for stipend and research support of qualified applicants are available. Applications requesting financial aid must be received by March 15, 1974. The department seeks to fill open positions in the program.

Write: Robert A. Finch, Ph.D.,  
Departmental Graduate Advisor  
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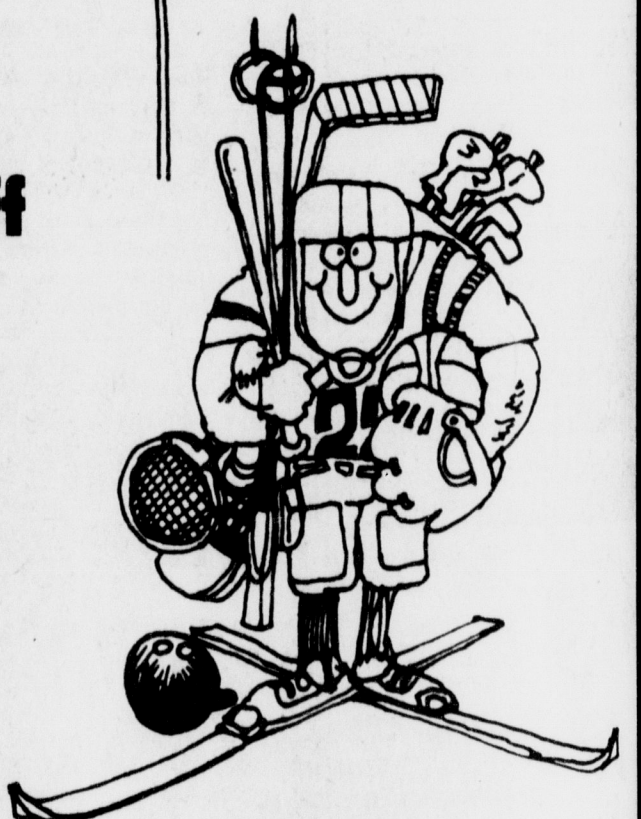
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# Planners discuss road repairs, overpass

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Planning Commission heard a half dozen comments on its proposed Capital Improvements Program Wednesday night and attempted to avoid past city development quagmires.

With several references to the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection

improvement, controversy of last summer, commissioners showed some reluctance to tacitly budget money for 10 major street improvements without seeing engineers' plans.

Most comments from the small audience concerned proposals for a pedestrian overpass near Central Elementary School across East Grand River Avenue, one of the highest priority items.

Over the last three years the

bridge proposal has been alternately added and deleted from the improvement program by city council.

Benjamin Hickok, chairman of the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, stressed the need for an attractive overpass.

"Though an overpass can add to the visual horrors of East Lansing, there is no reason in the world it can't be a lovely structure," he said.

Hickok, Jeremy Mattson, 314 Orchard St., and Norman Bird, 324 W. Grand River Ave., questioned the location of the overpass described in the improvements program, from the northeast corner of the school property to Hillside Court. The commission later deleted mention of the site.

Mattson reiterated Bailey neighborhood residents' fears that street construction in the Central School area will lead to

development of the so-called peripheral route along Ann Street.

The overpass originally included in the improvements program involved closing Hillside Court to traffic and extending Delta Street north of Grand River Avenue through city-owned property.

The commission also voted to finance bike path improvements exclusively with major street funds, which are derived from state and federal gas and truck weight taxes.

The commission also considered delaying funding for Grand River Avenue and Bogue Street intersection improvements until it sees engineering plans to attempt to avoid another controversy such as the one last summer over the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection.

The motion was defeated 6-3.

The Capital Improvements Program now goes to city council as advice in the formulation of next year's city budget.



**Lovely bridge**

Benjamin Hickok, chairman of the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, told the planning commission Wednesday night that any planned bridge over Grand River Avenue should be esthetically pleasing.

State News photo by Julie Blough

## Energy office probing supply data; additional fuel slated for truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Office Thursday announced moves to direct more fuel immediately to the trucking industry and to crack down on propane gas price gouging.

There were still no decisions on gasoline rationing or redistributions. Deputy Administrator John C. Sawhill said the agency was sending teams into 20 states and the District of Columbia in an effort to verify gasoline supply data.

Only after that is done, said Sawhill, can the energy office decide how to shift supplies around to alleviate apparent imbalances among the states.

Sawhill told a news conference.

The energy office found that petroleum imports averaged some 4.9 million

barrels a day last week, just about the level expected under the Arab oil embargo, but some 500,000 barrels a day higher than was reported Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group.

All major oil companies have been directed to adjust diesel fuel and gasoline allocations to give the trucking industry all the fuel it needs.

"Where necessary, you are directed to make interim allocations in order to meet truckers' immediate needs," a telegram to the companies said.

Sawhill said investigations found "some illegal marketing and pricing practices" and some "atrocious situations" creating unnecessarily high prices for propane gas around the nation.

He named no specific cases

but said violators of federal regulations would be prosecuted.

"I think we will see a reduction in prices - that's what we want," he added.

The office has told refiners to increase jet fuel production 6 per cent and draw from stocks to supply airlines with their February fuel allocations. Sawhill said the energy office also would propose legislation requiring mandatory reporting of information from all energy industries.

In other energy developments.

Members of the United Nations reached agreement Thursday on calling the General Assembly into special session on the oil crisis and other problems involving raw materials.

Under the rules, the special session should start on or before March 1, which is 15 days after the 68 - country majority was achieved.

United Air Lines announced it will reinstate 36 flights on March 2 which it discontinued early last month because of the fuel shortage.

A summit meeting of Arab leaders ended in Algiers less than 24 hours after it began. Algerian President Houari Boumedienne apparently had been urging King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to maintain the oil embargo against the United States.

John E. Swearingen, chairman of the board of

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, told a Senate hearing it would be two or three years before domestic oil production can be stepped up substantially.

### ON USE OF 'GENERIC' MEDICINES

## Drug bill debate called positive

After defeating several proposed amendments, the Michigan House Thursday readied for passage a bill to allow pharmacists to substitute less expensive "generic" drugs for the name brand drugs prescribed by doctors.

Sponsors of the legislation, which should see final action early next week, said the amendments would have severely weakened the bill, and saw their defeat as a favorable indication.

The general tone of the debate was positive, state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, one of the key cosponsors of the bill, said. "I didn't hear any strong arguments against it."

Jondahl said, however, that pharmacists groups and

pharmaceutical companies strongly opposed to the bill are pressuring legislators.

"What we are getting now is industry resistance in the form of these amendments that are trying to gut the bill," Jondahl added.

He said there are still several proposed amendments to the measure pending before the house and if they "get tacked on it could make a shambles of the bill."

Though Jondahl is still optimistic about the bill's passage, he said there will be strong attempts next week to either defeat the legislation or change it significantly.

## Chicano recruiter feted at dinner for dedication

Jose Trevino, adviser to MSU's CHISPA (Chicano's at State for Progressive Action), was honored with a memorial plaque for his dedication to the Chicano cause at MSU at a testimonial dinner in Holmes Hall Wednesday.

Trevino, a graduate student in the College of Urban Development, was praised in a speech by CHISPA president, Samuel Villalobos, for successfully recruiting more than 60 Chicanos to MSU.

"I have not done enough for Chicanos," Trevino said, as he accepted the plaque inscribed:

"To Jose Trevino, on Feb. 13, In honor of his continuous dedication and sincerity to the Chicano cause at Michigan State University."

A former migrant worker from Texas, Trevino has been recruiting students for four years. He has advised CHISPA since 1967.

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# STATE NEWS

## OPINION PAGE

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

## EDITORIALS

### Lowered speed limit must pass House now

Members of the state House Roads and Bridges Committee must shift into high gear to get the maximum 55 m.p.h. speed limit legislation out of committee and onto the House floor for discussion.

The speed limit reduction bill is held up in the House Roads and Bridges Committee even though committee chairman, Rep. Michael Novak, D - Detroit, said some version of the legislation would be out of committee by Feb. 13.

In order to comply with a federal mandate, the state legislature must reduce highway speed limits from 70 to 55 m.p.h. by March 1 or lose \$200 million in federal highway funds.

Committee sentiment is strongly in favor of modeling the House bill after Senate speed legislation passed last month. The Senate bill would exclude driver penalty points between speeds of 55 and 70 m.p.h., but would include a fine system.

But the House would not follow the Senate's poor example. A fine system alone would not be a strong enough deterrent to prevent Michigan drivers from exceeding the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

The point system applies in all other cases where motorists exceed the legal speed limit. To exclude the 55 m.p.h. limit from a points system would, in effect, encourage drivers to speed.

It has already been shown that slower speeds not only save gas, which is growing more expensive every day, but also lives. If the new speed limit is not backed up with strict enforcement, drivers will be more likely to flaunt the law and speed excessively, increasing safety hazards on the highways.

There is no doubt that the threat of losing a driver's license is more powerful deterrent than a meager fine. The roads committee should remember this in considering any amendments aimed at removing the points system from the House bill.

Whichever proposal the House Roads and Bridges Committee favors - a plan of fines only or one which includes both fines and a point system - it is imperative that the bill immediately get out of committee and on to the House floor for discussion.

The roads committee should call a special meeting as soon as possible and vote the legislation to the House floor for consideration.

### Modify tri-county unit

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission should approve a reorganization proposal that would give the people of Lansing more representation on the commission than there are cattle in the pastures of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

James Heyser, Ingham County Commissioner, has proposed that a 12 - member tri - county board would better represent Lansing than the present nine - member commission which is controlled by a rural majority.

The importance of the tri - county board is evidenced in its "A-95 Review" duties that allow the commission to make recommendations to the federal government on which grant application to the three counties should be accepted.

As a result of control by rural interests, recent grants for law enforcement and drains were approved with virtually no debate by commission members, while grants for agencies like Lansing's

Office of Economic Opportunity have been critically scrutinized.

At the commission's January meeting, an 18 - member board proposal was approved, but has yet to be passed on by the three county boards. Ingham County opposed the plan because it would give 10 of the board's 18 votes to the rural counties of Clinton and Eaton.

However, Heyser's plan would more equitably represent the people of the tri - county region, both on a populous and economic basis.

Ingham County, which contains both East Lansing and Lansing, is home for 262,000 of the 378,000 people in the three counties. Since the amount of money each county gives to tri - county commission operations is based on property value, Ingham County pays \$3 for every \$2 the other two counties combined contribute.

The Tri - County Regional Planning Commission should approve Heyser's reorganization proposal and give Lansing more of a voice on the commission.



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## POINT OF VIEW

### Journal blocked 'monopoly press'

By GEORGE WHITE

On Jan. 21, the Grapevine Journal Board of Directors dissolved its operations. The board had been waiting eight months for the board of trustees to give alternative newspapers a means to survive.

The issue was originally sparked when Project Grapevine charged the University with collecting a tax for the State News to the discriminatory exclusion of other newspapers at a May 1973 board meeting.

The seed of hope was sown when the board set up a committee to study the present publications tax situation. The chance of equal treatment and the hopes for a nonmonopoly press were lost when the committee filed a proposal that reaffirmed the privileged tax situation of the State News (to the exclusion of other publications) while leaving the fate of other publications to the whims of student politics.

In hindsight, many will ask: Why was it necessary to have a Grapevine Journal?

As in many areas of American society, blacks and other minorities have little or no input into the media. The Journal gave practical experience and training in journalism to minorities who, for whatever reasons, were alienated from the State News.

Because the State News must practically limit student involvement, the Journal existed as an alternative to nonminorities, who also took an active role in the publication of the Journal.

The Journal was a catalyst for the competition for ideas which is necessary for a free society. The Journal provided information that students could not

check or balance news, the truth will suffer. The public was given a blatant example of this on Oct. 17 when the State News reported that ASMSU had called for a "formal investigation" of the Journal's past expenditures and that James Ballard had indicated cooperation with the investigation. This false reference implied guilt or knowledge of wrongdoing on the

As in many areas of American society, blacks and other minorities have little or no input into the media. The (Grapevine) Journal gave practical experience and training in journalism to minorities who, for whatever reasons, were alienated from the State News...The Journal's existence prevented a monopoly press.

obtain anywhere else. It provided an alternative viewpoint that is needed in this diverse society. The Journal's existence prevented a monopoly press.

The evils of a monopoly press are apparent to those who support a free and independent press. The MSU community now relies on "one" source of information. The State News is the only source that the University supports through the collection of a student tax.

When there is "no" competition to

part of Ballard.

After the facts were shown, a correction was printed with an explanation that no formal investigation had been called. The correction failed to point out that Ballard had not even been contacted by a State News reporter.

But the damage was done, and there was no way to repair the original damage of libel.

Despite several erroneous articles, the Journal leaves a legacy. Black students'

desires to communicate brought the Journal from an eight - page irregular publication to a 30 - 40 page weekly that reached 15,000 persons and won a first class Associated Collegiate Press Award as well as accolades during an ACP convention.

The Journal's success was largely due to its supporters. A special thanks to: Robert L. Green, dean of the College for Urban Development; Kullervo Louhi, dean of the College of Social Science; Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science; Donald Coleman, Joseph McMillan.

Thomas Gunnings, Central East Lansing Business Assn., MSU Placement Services, MSU Volunteer Bureau, ASMSU; Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center; Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH; Chester Higgins of the Federal Bureau of Communications; the staff of Joint Issue, and the staff of the Towne Courier.

In the absence of the Grapevine Journal, Project Grapevine, the paper's funding organization, will strive to initiate and continue projects aimed at meeting the needs of the MSU community. With the community's support, we will succeed.

White is a Detroit senior majoring in journalism and is director of Project Grapevine.

## VOX POPULI

### Crossroad Import lay-offs culmination of frustration

To the Editor:

The layoffs at Crossroads Imports, while they can be justified economically, are the culmination of months of frustration by the employees and represent the exploitation of the student labor force in East Lansing.

As a former Crossroads employee in 1972 and in the fall of 1973, I watched the store's markups and profits rise at least 10 per cent without any benefit to the employees. I watched the store's fantastic expansion, which led to the opening of a new store (with even greater markups) on Grand River Avenue, without any benefit to employees.

For the past six months, the turnover of employees at Crossroads has been tremendous, with three and four people quitting each month because they could not support themselves even by working 20-25 hours a week. Of course, they were quickly replaced by eager job-seekers who started at lower wages. As far as I know, the basic wages at Crossroads are the same as they were in 1972, when the cost of living was considerably lower.

New policies in management recently changed the store atmosphere from a cooperative, equal - responsibility relationship between employees to a strictly imposed hierarchy of power and responsibility leaving part - time employees at the bottom of the wage ladder despite experience and seniority. Employees were also subjected to an ambiguous dress code and inspection by "customers" who reported back to management on the performance and appearance of a clerk.

At least one firing resulted from these inspections. In short, the employees of Crossroads Imports were exploited as expendable members of a huge work force - students.

The situation is comparable to that in many East Lansing retail stores. It is especially frustrating at Crossroads because of owner John Belaski's attitude of business ethics. Belaski's idea of "100 per cent commitment" is a "sacrifice" of high wages by employees in order to work for a "good" business that does not rip people off.

With markups and profits rising, expansion rampant, and with the introduction of less flexible management, many of us no longer felt the need to sacrifice reasonable pay. It is time to learn the difference between handing out good will in the form of free candy, and treating student employees with the respect and rights of working citizens.

Hilary Markey  
317 Marshall St.

### Employers continue to exploit students

To the Editor:

In regard to Monday's article on the recent layoffs at Crossroads Imports, I would first like to mention that I was misquoted, or should I say misparaphrased, twice. In both instances, what was printed was almost totally different from what I had said.

This did not bother me as much as the fact that the reporter covering the story seemed to miss my major point in wanting the situation at hand mentioned. My point was not to downgrade Crossroads Imports or John Belaski, but to bring to the attention of the East Lansing community the fact that students are continuing to be exploited by employers and shop

owners.

When student employees attempt to right the situation, the end result continues to be the same. The result of which I am speaking is the firing or laying off of the employees involved, ultimately putting an end to any progress that could have been made.

My question is: What can be done about this situation between employers and employees? It is a problem that needs to be worked out from both sides without either side being threatened by the other in the process.

Constance Asker  
Former employee of Crossroads Imports

### Fans can help wrestlers

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the 8,000 plus fans that were at the Michigan-Michigan State wrestling meet Friday. Being involved with MSU wrestling myself and realizing just how hard the guys work, I thought it was about time they got the number of fans they deserved.

Usually the attendance does not even fill up the gym at the Men's IM, which seats approximately 2,000.

Although I believe that the 23-10 loss was not a true indication of our wrestling talent, Coach Grady Peninger and his wrestlers should still be congratulated on their fine 11-1 record so far.

I hope all the fans will continue this support. The loss to Michigan means nothing in the Big Ten race. What counts is how we do in the Big Ten conference meet March 1 and 2 at Northwestern University.

Fans can show the team that we believe in them by coming to the remaining meets, as well as the Big Ten meet.

Martha Pen  
284 W. Wilson Hall

### Poor editing

To the Editor:

My letter commenting on "The Doctor's Bag," published the 28th of January, was badly edited. My message was practically changed by omission, in spite of that I requested my letter not be edited.

In my opinion, this lack of responsibility of the editor violates the rights of readers who pay a fee to have the State News published.

Oscar To  
Professor of audiology and speech sciences



# Schoenberger likes job but glad to leave

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's 32-year-old district judge, Maurice E. Schoenberger, who decides if you get your jury deposit back and who makes convicted shoplifters write essays about their crimes — has liked his job. But Schoenberger says he is tired, and is leaving the bench Feb. 24.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed being a judge, but I am ready to move on to something else," Schoenberger said in a recent interview.

Schoenberger, tall, with medium length dark hair and a mustache — which he grew becoming judge — plans to establish a private law practice in Lansing after leaving the judgeship.

"The emotional rewards of being a judge are great, but so are the frustrations," he said.

One of the most wearying things about a \$32,000 a year job is attempting to provide the public with access to the court, Schoenberger said. "Don't get me wrong. I think this is the way it should be," he added. "People should have the right of access to their officials."

Schoenberger said he felt that in his 22 years as district judge he was highly respected because people tended to identify him with the entire judicial system.

"People haven't thought of the court as being a public relations function, but it

does," Schoenberger said. "Most people understand what you're doing, if you just tell them," he declared.

Schoenberger strongly believes it is important to convince as many people as possible that the court is correct as well as fair in its decisions.

One of his prime reasons for resigning now, rather than waiting until his term expires Jan. 1, 1975, is that "I yearn for a little more privacy."

However, Schoenberger left a door open for a return to public life at a later date. He said that no one could predict what he would be doing in five or 10 years.

Schoenberger wants to do civil and criminal trial work in private practice because that is where his experience lies.

Considered a Republican, Schoenberger was Ingham County's chief trial lawyer as an assistant prosecuting attorney for two years and was an associate in a Lansing law firm for one year before being appointed deputy director of the state Dept. of Commerce in 1969. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of Michigan's law school.

Schoenberger was appointed to complete another man's six-year term as municipal judge by the East Lansing City Council in December 1970. One month later, he became district judge when the municipal court was abolished.

He became the center of controversy in June when he dismissed charges against

former MSU student Stanley A. Price, accused in the March 11 stabbing death of MSU student Martin V. Brown.

Schoenberger ruled Price's constitutional rights had been violated because a lawyer had not been present during questioning.

Schoenberger nearly became angry at the mention of his handling of the case. He said the case had been unnecessarily perpetuated by the media and that he was tired of seeing it brought up every time his name was mentioned.

Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller appealed the ruling to Ingham County Circuit Court, but the district court ruling was upheld.

Schoenberger felt he had been particularly effective in dealing with cases of shoplifting. He required persons convicted of shoplifting to write essays on why they had committed the crime and the effects the conviction had had on their lives.

The judge used portions of these essays to discourage potential shoplifters in talking to community groups.

Schoenberger also felt he made a contribution in his work with small claims court. He said that he would like to write a book some day about the humorous things that have happened in small claims court.

He handled such diverse cases as disputes over the fit of a dress which a

woman had hired a dressmaker to make and debates over improperly repaired roofs.

Schoenberger feels small claims court provides a wonderful safety valve for such disputes, even though not every one leaves his office happy.

Schoenberger enthusiastically approves of a proposal made recently by Gov. Milliken that district courts be funded entirely by the state. Now, district court judges receive \$20,500 of their salaries from the state. Local supportive units, such as a city or township, may supplement this salary, as East Lansing does.

Schoenberger supports the proposal but he feels that statewide financing would not affect the operation of the East Lansing court, because it has "excellent" facilities.

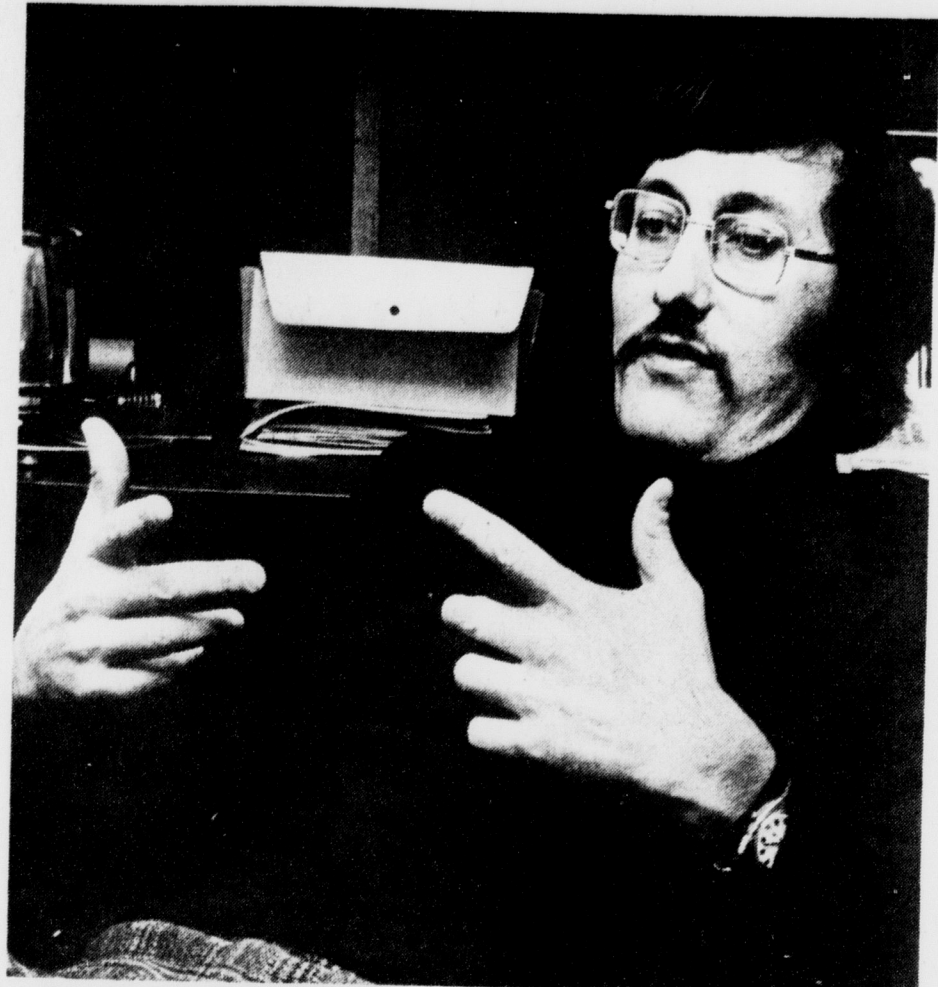
However, he realizes that other courts are not so fortunate and would benefit from the new plan.

"Nothing is more demeaning than for a judge to have to get involved in a public squabble over salaries or facilities," Schoenberger said.

He criticized the opposition to the proposal by circuit court judges, especially those in the area around Detroit. He said their motivation was purely selfish because they see statewide funding of district courts as the first step toward state financing of all courts.

"They're a bunch of tyrants with their own little bailiwicks, and they don't want anyone to interfere," he charged.

Daniel L. Tschirhart, asst. Ingham County prosecutor, will replace Schoenberger.



East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger will leave the post Feb. 24 to establish a private law practice in Lansing. He said he tried to increase public understanding of the role of the East Lansing District Court during his three years three months as judge. State News photo by David Schmier

## Assistant deans push for change of proficiency test credits policy

By LINNEA BOESE  
State News Staff Writer

If the assistant deans of MSU's 17 colleges have their way, it soon will be easier for incoming students to receive credit for work done outside the University.

The assistant deans, an advisory group to the provost's office, recommended Tuesday that the University revise its policy on accepting credit earned through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), which offers tests to demonstrate proficiency in certain college courses.

Though different colleges disagree as to what they will accept CLEP credit, in some institutions as much as one year of credit is granted, offering a possible savings of one year's room, board and tuition costs for the motivated student.

The University currently accepts only four of the five general examination tests and about five of the 30 or so subject tests that are offered by the program, Richard E. Hensen, associate director of admissions, said.

And in order to qualify for credit here, the prospective student must score in the 70th or 75th percentile, depending on the test, while most other institutions require only 50 per cent, Hensen said.

As a result, MSU received fewer applications for CLEP credit awarded credit to fewer people than many institutions. During fall term five students received some credits this way and were allowed to waive courses, Hensen said. The highest

number of CLEP credits ever given at MSU was 12 out of a possible 45.

At Central Michigan University, where the tests are offered during freshman orientation, 744 incoming freshmen took the tests during the summer, 500 received some credit and 22 became "instant sophomores," earning 30 hours of semester credit.

The assistant deans' recommendations, if they are approved will lower the required score to 65 per cent, with scores between 50 and 65 per cent required to waive a course, Bill Warrington, associate dean for academic services in University College, said.

The tests, distributed by the College Examining Board, are given monthly at 500 testing centers across the nation at a cost of \$15 for a subject test or for the battery of general tests.

The general exams include mathematics, social sciences, humanities, natural sciences and English. Subject tests are offered in such areas as calculus, hematology and English literature.

MSU has not become a testing center because its policies on CLEP credit were so stringent that very few people would qualify for credit anyway, Hensen said, though MSU was one of the first 10 institutions in the country to accept CLEP when it began in 1966.

"It became obvious that either the tests are very difficult, the students are very dumb or the scores we will accept are too high," Hensen said. "The latter seemed to be the case."

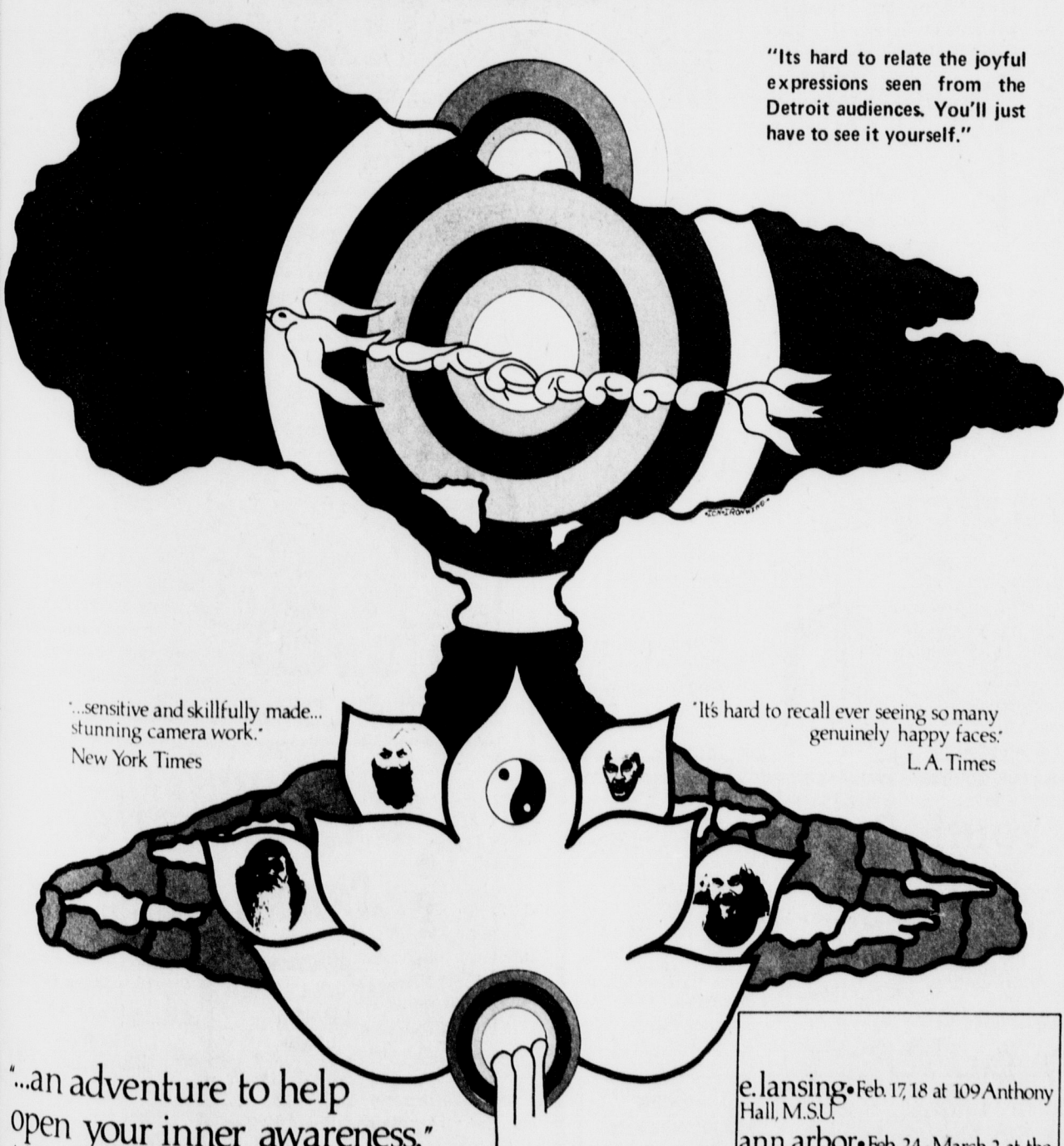
CLEP is now advertising on national television, and the military is using the tests as a way of helping servicemen get credit for courses taken in the military.



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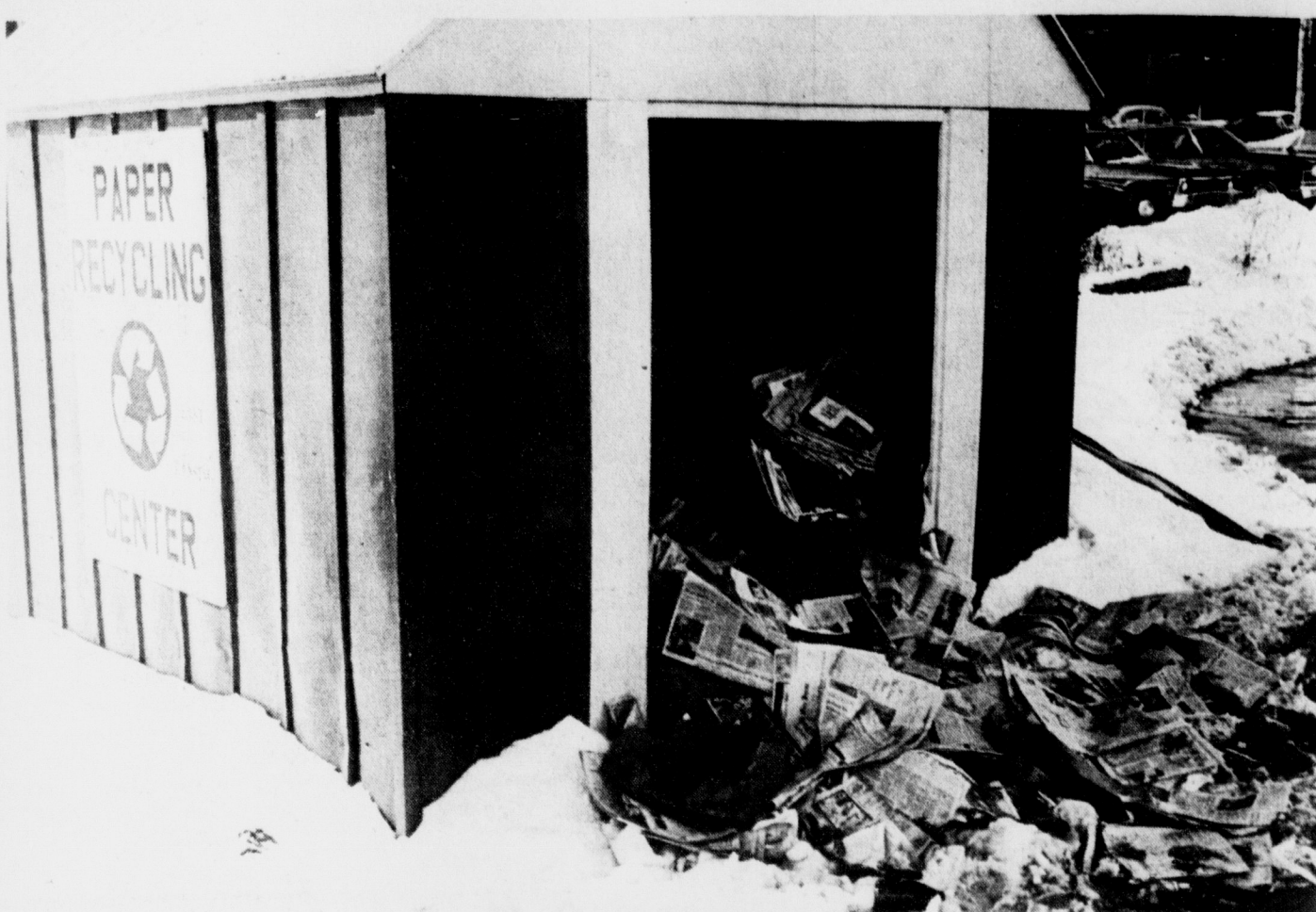
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### Unruly paper

East Lansing's pilot newspaper recycling program has been hampered by the failure of many area residents to sack or bundle their papers before depositing them in the one of two recycling bins. The bin shown above is at Hannah

Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, while the other is at MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive. State News photo by David Schmier

## Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC Service Commission Thursday adopted emergency rules and priorities for making temporary emergency allocations under the Federal Mandatory Petroleum Allocation Program.

The priorities in order are: residential heating, essential services, agricultural production, prevention of harm to industrial facilities, prevention of termination of production involving immediate layoff of personnel and public transportation.

A BILL TO prohibit abortions in any hospital, clinic, teaching institution or other medical institution that receives state funds was introduced Thursday in the Michigan House.

State Rep. Warren O'Brien, R-Warren, sponsor of the measure, said the only exception would be in termination of pregnancy in order to save a woman's life.

LEGISLATION TO SET up a state film review board to review all movies and prohibit the showing of obscene films was introduced Thursday by state Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit.

Under the bill, the board would be required to disapprove films which are obscene or would tend, in the board's opinion, to debase or corrupt morals or incite crimes.

TWO BILLS DESIGNED to make it easier to register to vote were introduced Thursday by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

One of the bills would require city, township and village clerks to use volunteer voter registrars. The other bill would require local election officials to pay postage costs on absentee ballots.

### Coed housing annual debate

(Continued from page 1)  
administration or for the students."

Most administrators and some trustees seem to be worried that undue publicity on the issue could spur unfavorable reaction by the legislature, parents and other fund sources.

That reaction has not apparently occurred in the seven Michigan colleges and universities that presently offer a coed housing option. These are the University of Michigan, Central, Northern, and Western Michigan Universities, Oakland University (once a branch of MSU), Wayne State and Saginaw Valley State College.

Questions are still being raised whether the option is in demand. A questionnaire distributed in 1970 to all MSU

## Local student church years ahead of Vatican's confessional changes

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

A Vatican document released Feb. 6 may change the confession format at some churches, but not at St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave.

The Vatican document urges parishes to use a new liturgy to direct "penitential celebrations," shifting the historical one-to-one encounter to a communal setting. It also proposes the stress of the confession rite be altered from individual aspects of sin to social ones.

"We've offered communal-type confession for 2 1/4 years," said the Rev. Edward Lammert.

Fr. Lammert, in his fifth year at St. John's, said the

confessional format has been in the process of change for several years at St. John's.

"Until a directive is issued by the bishop, no further change will be made," Fr. Lammert said.

"This group, face-to-face type confession is being used more often, especially by younger people," he said. "The older people tend to use the confessional booths more."

Fr. Lammert said he hopes the confessional ritual will eventually be incorporated into the Sunday mass.

"This will make it easier for students to participate," he said. The Rev. Donald Eder, director of the Office of Communications for the Lansing Diocese, said he feels the Vatican is placing more emphasis on forgiveness of sins and abolishing the "little boxes."

"The emphasis on the social aspect of sins has been going on quite some time," Fr. Eder said.

"More questions are directed towards the use of money, for example," he said.

"I think more students will be attracted to the church by the changes," Fr. Eder continued, "because anything that breaks down the structural kind of ritual and makes it more human will make it more attractive to students."

### Renowned minister to speak at services

Winston Trever, a leading preacher of the United Methodist denomination, will speak Sunday on problems confronting religion at People's Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.

The first distinguished guest minister of the church this year, Trever's sermon theme, "Walk on the Moon, Weep on the Earth?," will deal with the problems confronting religion in a scientific, technology-dominated world. He will speak at both the 9 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services.

A world traveler, Trever was pastor of Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles. He is now senior minister of the Mount Lebanon Methodist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

students (including incoming freshmen) and their parents revealed that 68 per cent of male students and only 40 per cent of female students would opt to live in a coed floor, while 98 per cent of parents disapproved of the option.

North said, however, that the alternate wing option offered in four residence halls has not been filled totally by returning students.

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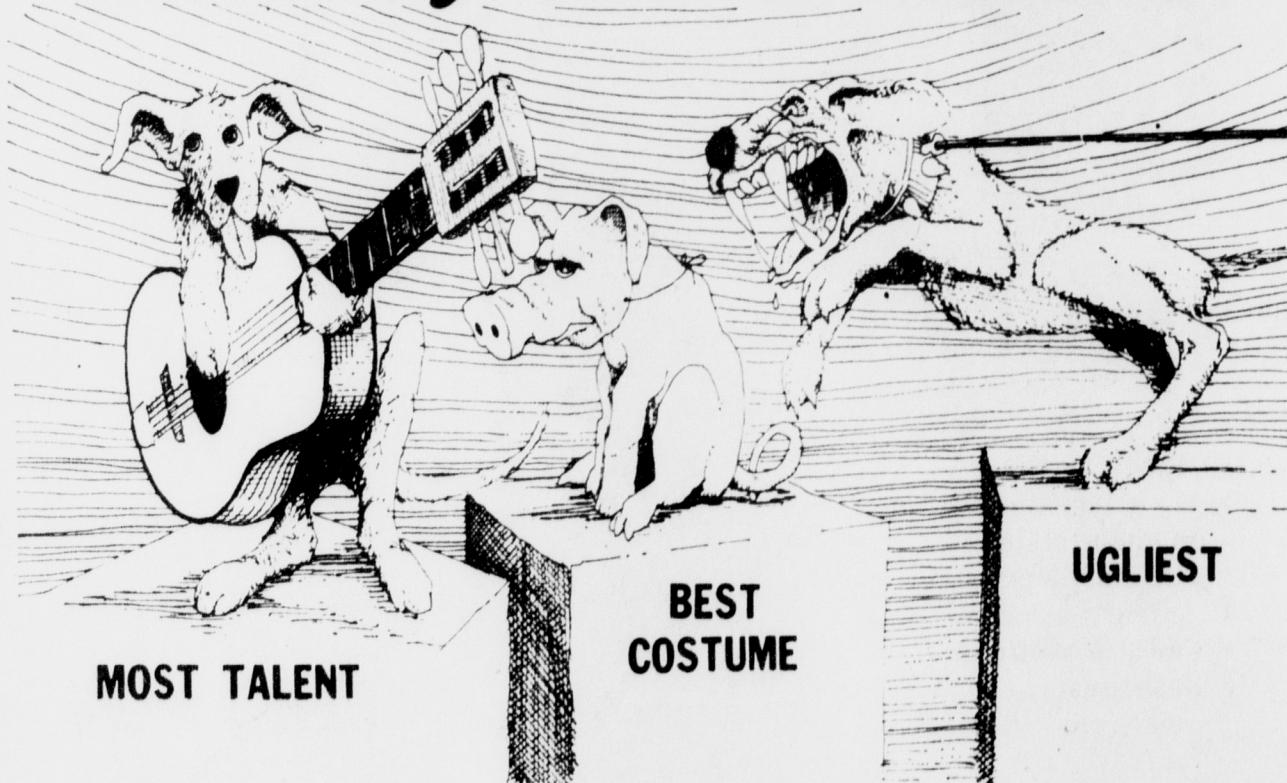
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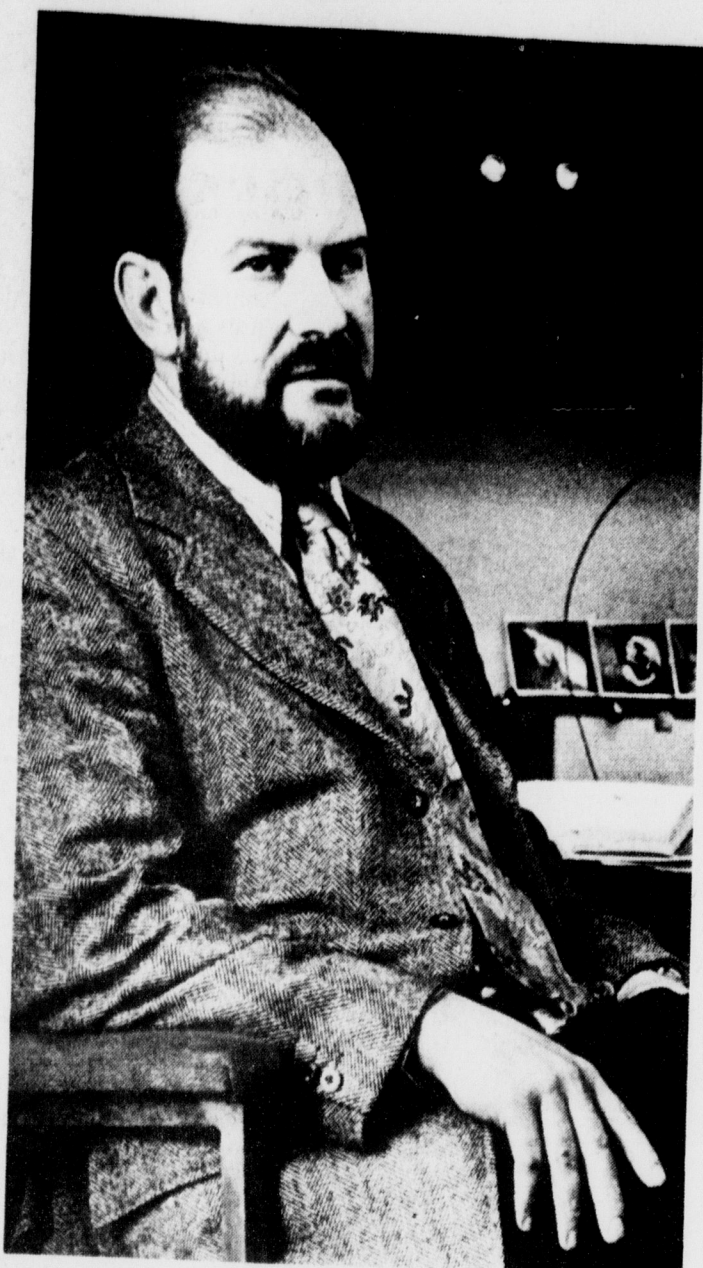
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Robert Banks, dean of James Madison College, above, predicts that English Prime Minister Edward Heath will win re-election in the Feb. 28 election.

State News photo by John Martell

## Dean, British MSU students see Conservatives winning election

By STEVE REPKO  
State News Staff Writer

The dean of James Madison College and three British graduate students predicted Wednesday that British Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party government would win Britain's Feb. 28 general election despite adverse effects of the energy crisis on the British economy.

Heath dissolved Parliament and called for the election last week when a series of events in 1973 culminated in a nationwide coal miner's strike. Before the strike, miners had refused to work overtime in Britain's nationalized mines, demanding more pay and benefits for their perilous labors.

A subsequent shortage of coal, which generates 70 percent of Britain's electricity, caused Heath to impose a three-day work week to conserve energy.

The crisis was further complicated by railroad slowdowns and stoppages and gas prices rising higher than \$1 per gallon.

But the traditional British behavior of coping with adversity will see them through this crisis no matter who wins the election, several people said.

Robert Banks, dean of James Madison College, lived in London for 10 years and received his doctorate in labor and industrial relations from the University of London.

"I think the Conservatives will return on the issue of who runs Britain, the government or the unions," Banks said.

Banks says the Heath government refuses to yield to

the miners because of bad effects from "special case" consideration given the miners in their last pay raise in 1971.

The raise granted the miners then was higher than wage control guidelines and led to a multitude of "special case" requests from other segments of labor. The government refuses to get burned again, he said.

Banks said there has been no sharp negative reaction to either the government or the miners because the British are able to cope with their problems.

"The British have developed a sort of coping tradition or what is more commonly called the art of muddling through," Banks said.

"People seem to feel that if they can still get to work without difficulty, even if it's only for three days, they can make it," he said.

"The British are very philosophical," Jane Carstairs, 2105 W. Owen Hall, said.

"They don't get too upset," Carstairs said. "Heath will get back in," Carstairs, a native of Kettering, England, said. "But I don't know where that will leave him."

Carstairs said that Heath is sneaky, and that young Britons distrust him much the same way many young Americans distrust President Nixon.

"Most people would say the miners had a pretty good case before they struck," she said. "At the beginning they had sympathy but they've ruined their image by going on strike and playing right into Heath's hand."

Neil Beck, 6025 E. Owen Hall, said that the election is a clever political move by Heath.

"If the miners remain on strike it would detract from the Socialist Labor Party vote," Beck of Nuneaton, England, said. "But if the strike ended before the election Heath would call it a victory for his government."

Beck says that Britain hasn't had a good government in at least 15 years.

"Neither the Conservative or Labor parties are any good," Beck said. "There is nothing to choose between."

Beck said that the Conservatives are a lukewarm right-wing party while the Laborites are a lukewarm left-wing party. He called the Liberal party insignificant.

Gordon, Gemmill, 4275 E. Owen Hall, said that though he thinks the Conservatives will win, predicting British elections is difficult because most people vote straight party lines.

### Two tongues

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — The Alto Adige is a bilingual region of Italy, with German and Italian the official languages. The state-run television and radio network broadcasts some programs in German in the area and all road signs and official documents are in two languages.

Italy took over the region, formerly Austrian South Tyrol, from Austria after World War I.

## Dance marathon profits to fight multiple sclerosis

If you think you can dance for 52 hours, get some sponsors and sign up for the Multiple Sclerosis dance Marathon.

Put together by a joint effort of Delta Tau Delta and Circle K, student Kiwanas, the marathon will be held at Meridian Mall on March 1, 2 and 3.

There are many prizes for finishers, including trips to Las Vegas and Mexico City, television sets, radios, dinners for two at most area restaurants and various trophies.

The winners of the marathon will also be given a free trip to the University of Illinois for the national competition.

Sound for the marathon will be provided by live bands with

a big band era group playing on Friday night.

Since the object of the dance marathon is to raise money to combat multiple sclerosis, Jerry Cumpata, a coordinator of the marathon, said more money could be raised if entrants had sponsors to pay them, as in walk-a-thons. There is a \$25 entry fee for competitors, which can be paid at a registration booth in the Union between 1 and 5 p.m. Entrants can also register at the Delta Tau Delta house, 330 N. Harrison Road, from 1 to 10 p.m.

A large national food franchise, yet to be disclosed, will provide food for the dancers during the marathon. The marathon will go from 4 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday, with half-hour breaks every four hours and breaks from 2 to 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Dancers will be judged on form as well as endurance. If, at the end of the 52 hours, more than one couple is left, judges will award the decision to the couple with the most pledges and contributions.

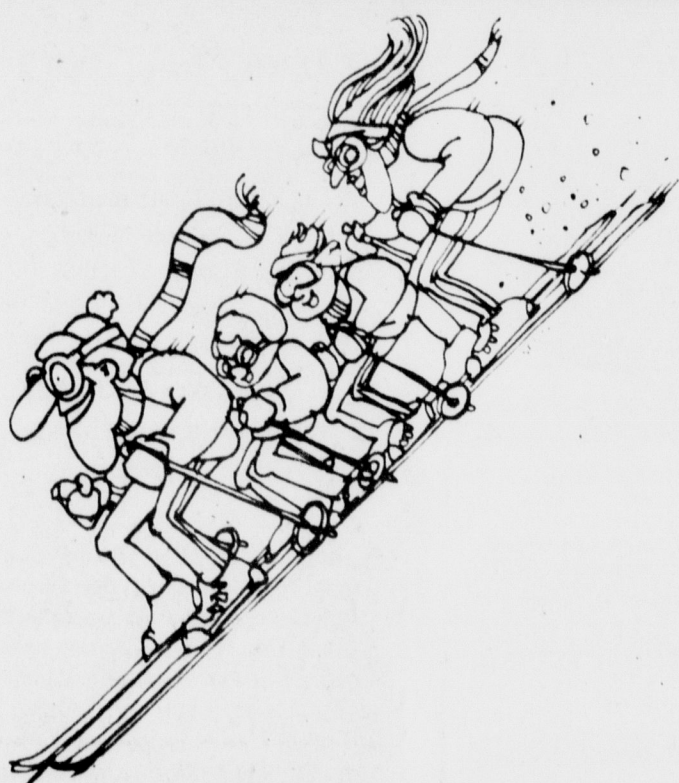
Further questions can be answered by Cumpata.

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## Tears of a clown

Bruce Reizen, as Murray Burns, attempts to cheer up May Wuethrich, as Sandra Markowitz, who is in hysterics because she has lost her job. Murray suggests that the two go to the Empire State Building and forget the whole matter.

State News photo  
by John Martell



## Players' 'Camelot' shines

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Not too long ago, T. H. White wrote a trilogy called "The Once and Future King" that dealt with the life and times of King Arthur. All the splendor and valor of that period were richly detailed in White's work which served as the father for many offspring, including Lerner and Loewe's musical adaptation, "Camelot."

Currently being presented by the Lansing Civic Players, "Camelot" is fine fare for all the devotees of White's work or Lerner and Loewe's musical. Visually rich and musically pure, the Lansing Civic Players' production of this version of the Arthur - Guenevere - Lancelot triangle is perhaps the best thing this theatrical group has done since last year's superb production of "Hello Dolly!"

The only fault readily apparent with the production is the old-fashioned manner of presentation director John Baldwin has opted to use.

Baldwin, while enormously capable as a director -- as most of the production serves to attest -- has chosen a style that has some of the actors pace to and fro on stage like caged animals yearning for freedom.

Though this problem does not overwhelm the production, it does prove ludicrous at one point for, as Lancelot begins to sing of his love and unwillingness to part from the fair lady Guenevere, he faces the audience, blocks Lady Guenevere and only acknowledges her presence

twice. His actions are at direct odds with the sentiment and lyrics that "If Ever I Would Leave You" display.

Yet "Camelot" does not noticeably suffer from this tired style, for its leads shine for more than one brief moment. In fact, there are many shining moments in the Lansing Civic Players' production of the tale depicting the evolution of the Round Table and its eventual downfall via the love affair of Guenevere and Lancelot and the manipulations of Mordred.

Much of the splendor of "Camelot" is embodied in its three principal characters. The performances Barry Brown, Candy Greer and Chuck Voigt give are in direct conjunction with the richness that was Camelot. Brown, having played the role of Arthur last year at MSU, has given his character added depth, a quality somewhat lacking in his previous portrayal. His Arthur no longer emerges as a boyish bumbler, but from the start displays a growing dignity and strength that is more clearly visible by the final scenes.

Greer proves to be quite relaxed as the sensual and capricious Guenevere. Her expressive face ably captures and displays the rapid emotional fluctuations of her character. With a natural engaging manner and a superb voice, Greer shines in both comedy and song, especially in her renditions of "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood" and "I Loved You Once in Silence."

As Lancelot, Voigt has difficulty maintaining his French accent, but he easily

changes from the swaggering braggart to the romantic hero. In his rendition of "If Ever I Would Leave You" his voice became so remarkably reminiscent of Robert Goulet's (the original Lancelot) that it struck a chord of deja vu.

The Lansing Civic Players can be proud of their production of Lerner and Loewe's musical, for "Camelot" emerges as an excellent example of local theater, visually and musically rich, and, except for a few

awkward moments, a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

"Camelot" will be presented again tonight and Saturday in the Partington Center on the corner of Chestnut and Kalamazoo Steets.

## Performance of 'Clowns' lacks sparkle, comic life

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Herb Gardner's comedy-drama, "A Thousand Clowns," is an engaging little work that has wit, charm and poignance. Yet, the Company production of it just plods along and, though displaying some well directed moments by John J. Burke, it finally emerges as a somewhat lackluster presentation. A large portion of this problem falls on the shoulders of Bruce Reizen in his portrayal of the main character, Murray Burns.

Murray Burns is a nonconformist, an eccentric in both word and deed and, as the play opens, he is unemployed by choice rather than chance. Six months previously Murray decided he had had his fill of writing for the Chuckles the Chipmunk TV show and had just walked out. Now it looks as if he will be forced to return to the show as the child welfare people have come to investigate his economic situation in order to decide whether to remove Murray's 12-year-old nephew to better surroundings. That is the basic core of Gardner's play, which celebrates the ability to retain one's individuality while still conforming to the system.

Unfortunately, Reizen does not make Murray the compelling, hilarious, lovable figure he should be, and the Company production of "A Thousand Clowns" suffers. Reizen simply cannot generate the right degree of appealing eccentricity into his character, and, therefore, though he achieves a convincing dramatic

portrayal, his comic one is deadly. The problem seems to stem from Reizen's apparent discomfort with the wackier speeches Murray has and from an underdeveloped sense of comic timing. Like most everyone in the cast, Reizen's reactions are delayed and his gestures appear too calculated to be natural -- a tendency that Burke was unable to alleviate in almost all the performances.

In fact, among the rest of the cast only Leo Kowalski, as Leo Herman or Chukles the Chipmunk, is genuinely hilarious, providing the second act with the sparkle that the entire production so desperately needs. And though he does not sparkle, Bill Smith, as the unemployed social worker Albert Amundsen, turns in an excellent portrayal. May Wuethrich is appropriately bubbly as the love interest, Sandra Markowitz, but her charm at times is a little too forced and her character emerges as quaintly saccharine.

Special mention should be made of Steve Saratore's exceptional set, which is both visually on target in regards to Murray's personality and tremendously functional as well.

If only its director had been able to invest his production with more sparkle, "A Thousand Clowns" would have emerged as one of the more rewarding productions the Company has presented. As it stands, the production is far too slow and in dire need of comic life.

"A Thousand Clowns" will be presented this Friday and Saturday in Wonders Hall kiva at 8:15 p.m.

## Mystic faith film avoids indoctrination

By TRISHA KANE  
State News Reviewer

Slumping down, exhausted, into a seat in Wells Hall for the local press showing of "Sunseed," I thought to myself that it would take one hell of a good movie to keep me entertained, interested or even awake on that Friday afternoon of midterm week.

Surprisingly, "Sunseed" did all three. I say surprisingly because, when the film was first described to me, the promoter said it was a movie about gurus.

Gurus appear throughout the movie in locations from San Francisco to Tibet, and their practices and disciples are shown in a most objective and candid light by director Frederick Cohn.

There is no preaching of philosophies, nor is any single way to the truth given preference over any other.

The gurus show how they lead ecstatic-looking followers to self-assurance, inner peace and outer compassion through the loss of ego. The film also portrays positive aspects of the new popularity of Eastern religions as well as presenting their flaws.

At one point an Israeli guru is shown looking at his watch during a sing-along of American pop songs, but for the most part the devotees of the mystical religions appear to be serious, lacking the phony qualities that one would expect.

The music provided by the Sufi Choir was excellent and added tremendously to the two-hour show.

The music complemented many scenes of young, spiritually aware people who were shown singing dancing, loving, thinking and just living happily.

Of the 10 or so gurus interviewed, each appeared to be very sincere and real, and each was so different that any boredom through repetition of ideas was avoided.

Cohn's film was well done, and he was careful not to strain his resources. When each person interviewed had said enough, when each dancer had danced enough and when each particular

movement (Zen, Yoga, or whatever,) had been given appropriate exposure, Cohn moved on.

It was apparent that he knew little about the Eastern mystical religions from the questions he asked the gurus, so those viewers who had not gotten into the movements did not necessarily have to feel lost or be disinterested.

The movie left me smiling, feeling good and feeling more

informed about many people, places, movements and thoughts than ever before.

Full of vitality, "Sunseed's" purpose is not to convert, but rather to provide information and enjoyment, which it did.

"Sunseed" can be seen at 1, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday in 109 Anthony Hall.

## 'Dogs,' Marxes top campus films

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

An isolated English cottage, an overturned luxury liner, a floating space station in the 21st Century, a mythical kingdom and an exclusively private sex club are part of the terrain covered in this weekend's on-campus films.

The choices are wide and far-reaching, covering everything from gut-wrenching violence to acrobatic sex. By far the best of all that is being offered are "Straw Dogs," Sam Peckinpah's brilliant yet disturbingly brutal examination of man's propensity for violence, and "Duck Soup," a Marx Brothers' romp with Groucho as the leader of a small dictatorship.

As for the rest of the on-campus films, it's strictly a matter of personal taste.

RHA is presenting "The Poseidon Adventure," a big-cast-under-stress-conditions story that explores and uses every cliché in the book, and Stanley Kubrick's legendary "2001: A Space Odyssey," that science-fiction excursion into visually stunning tedium. And of course, there's "Harold and Maude," which at this point really need no introduction, since it's back for the eighth week.

Beal continues to live up to its reputation of "bringing the

finest examples of pornography to the campus of MSU" as it proudly represents Marilyn Chambers in "Behind the Green Door." This porno film is admittedly above par, boasting excellent camera work, a rock score and undoubtedly the most beautiful woman working in the field today.

The only problem is that "Behind the Green Door" tries to be too artsy -- crafts for its own good. But the trapeze sequence is amazing, almost proving the adage that women are the stronger sex -- at least in endurance.

A gold mine of excellent films still exists off campus with Woody Allen's "Sleeper" keeping everyone in stitches, "Papillon" satisfying the adventure fanatics, "The Sting" making the women drool over Newman and Redford and "American Graffiti" bringing back fond (?) memories of the '50s.

Yet the one unreviewed film that is strongly recommended -- sight unseen -- is Francois Truffaut's ode to filmmaking, "Day for Night." The title comes from cameramen's use of filters to simulate night, for actually almost no film is shot at night.

Walter Matthau's latest foray into the crime story entitled "The Laughing Policeman" has also come into town, or rather the outskirts of town, at the Lansing Mall Theater.

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ARTHUR KNIGHT  
SATURDAY REVIEW

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## "Reprint of a Review of Behind the Green Door" from San Francisco After Dark, July, 1973

San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 17000 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Mitchell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offbeat Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.

Now 60 weeks later the film is still running. Eight times a day from 10 am to midnight the Green Door grinds on and there are always more eager patrons waiting to see it. (They must be eager, they pay four dollars to get in!)

Why?

There have been three extremely successful pornographic films, Deep Throat, Devil in Miss Jones, and Behind the Green Door. But of these the Green Door is the only one to have been successful here in the pornographic Center of America. Deep Throat was mildly but amusing but nothing more, Devil in Miss Jones was mildly disturbing but nothing more, The "Green Door", however is genuinely erotic. It's a very sexy film. It is intended to arouse and it succeeds as no previous pornographic film has before. This I believe is why the film is doing fantastic business. It is the most erotic film I've ever seen. It is hard core, it's shows absolutely everything but it is all done tastefully. You may be offended because it is so extremely explicit, however, if you are open to this kind of filmic experience, I strongly recommend it to you.

This is not to say that the film has no faults. The plot (putting it charitably) is thin -- there is not very much dialogue and Marilyn Chambers (the Ivory Flakes Girl) is not a supremely accomplished actress. But when you're watching the film, these problems somehow seem inconsequential. Again the film will not be to everybody's taste. However, if you enjoy this type of entertainment then "Behind the Green Door" is really the one to see.

Henry Stevens  
San Francisco After Dark



## 'Soup' upsets gourmet

might be and, laughing. Apparently he was jamming on his own.

Most of the "biggies" had either left or were tiring badly at this point, so this columnist decided to make tracks. As I left, Alle publicity man Fred Jaffke said hello and I asked him for the final time, "Where is Mason?" He smiled, winked and said, "Isn't he here?"


WHAT'S HAPPENING  
MUSICALLY IN E. LANSING:  
ALLE - EY - Astigafa this  
weekend, Blitz next week;  
BREWERY - Granicus this  
weekend, Jambalaya next week,  
Bob Seger on Monday and Lynyrd  
Skynyrd on Wednesday; CORAL  
GABLES - Jeremy this weekend,  
Miss Lucy next week; DOOLIES -  
Virgin Dawn this weekend, Head  
East next week; FRANK'N'STEIN  
- Blue Grass Extension Service  
Tuesday.

Wednesdays and Thursdays; **HOBIES** — local folk music; **LIZARDS** — Brooklyn Blues Busters tonight and Saturday, Woolies on Thursday; **OLDE WORLD** — local folk music; **PRETZEL BELL** — Carter and Lang on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; **STABLES** — George Benson Quartet tonight and Saturday, John Stewart next week.

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# Hot cagers entertain lukewarm Gophers

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

As has been the case for the last four weeks, the MSU basketball team will be fighting for its very life this Saturday when it takes on the Minnesota Gophers at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans, who have suddenly found themselves in the midst of a Big Ten title race for the first time since 1967, will be trying to improve on the 7-2 conference record and fourth-place standing against a Gopher team which has been surprisingly strong of late.

After dropping its first four games in Big Ten competition this year, Minnesota has won four of its last five games. Included in those victories is an upset win over Wisconsin, 64-63, in overtime.

The Gophers were thought to be destined for the conference cellar this year after losing their entire squad from last season. However, much to the delight of Gopher coach Bill Musselman, his newly instituted stall-type offense has been carried out very effectively by the less-than-awesome Minnesota squad.

Though the Gophers lack an abundance of talent, they sport the current Big Ten scoring leader, Dennis Shaffer. Shaffer is averaging 22.2 points per game, just six-tenths of a point higher than the Spartans' Mike Robinson (21.6).

With the exception of Shaffer, Minnesota doesn't have much scoring punch, but the slowed-down type of game it plays has made the lack of scoring less of a burden.

MSU won the first Minnesota encounter this season in Minneapolis, 67-66, but found out how pesky the Gophers' slowed-down tactics can be. The Spartans will have to combat much the same Saturday and coach Gus Ganakas and his squad are not taking the game lightly.

"We remember how tough Minnesota was up at their place and there's no way we can look past this game," Ganakas said. "Minnesota will try to slow down the tempo of the game, which could cause problems if we fall behind. We're going to have to get out and press them into mistakes early so we can play the game at a faster pace."

The Spartans will play at home again Saturday, Feb. 23 against

Northwestern, before taking on contender Indiana, Feb. 25 in Bloomington.

Conceivably, MSU could be 9-2 by then and in good shape to determine its own destiny. In the last three games, the Spartans will play second place Indiana (7-1), fourth-place Wisconsin (4-4) and first-place Michigan (8-1). A couple of upsets and—who knows?

In other key Big Ten action Saturday, Michigan will be at Indiana and Wisconsin will be at Purdue. Monday night, Indiana will play at Illinois and Purdue will entertain Iowa.

The probable starters for MSU Saturday are: Brian Breslin and Terry Furlow at the forward positions; Lindsay Hairston at

center; and Mike Robinson and Bill Glover at the guards. Robinson has been hampered all week by a sprained left ankle and it is doubtful that he will go the entire game. Nevertheless, the Spartans have ample replacements in Pete Davis and Benny White. Both Davis and White have seen a lot of action this season and could be very instrumental in MSU's fortunes as the season goes to the wire.

The tip-off time for the Spartan-Minnesota clash is 2:35 p.m. During the halftime period, the State News staff, otherwise known as the "Men from SN" will play ASMSU in a brief basketball game which should be...entertaining?

## MSU STRONG FAVORITE

### Swimmers defend Big Ten title

By PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writer

The women's swimming team has a strong possibility this weekend of becoming the only MSU women's team to capture consecutive Big Ten titles.

The Spartan tankers, 1973 Big Ten champs, will travel to Madison, Wis., Saturday to defend their title. MSU is currently boasting a 3-0 dual meet record and is a strong favorite in this year's Big Ten meet.

"I think we'll do well," Jennifer Parks, coach of the women's swimming team, said. "I try not to be overly confident, though. I don't like to talk to the team about winning but I remind each individual to just do her best. If everyone did that we'd do well."

Indiana University and Ohio State University will pose the biggest threat to the Spartan tankers. Indiana diving is powerful and will be challenging to Spartan divers Jane Manchester and Barbara Harding.

"Diving will be a crucial event in this meet," Parks said. "Both Indiana and Ohio have good divers. We also have two of the best divers in the league so the high caliber of talent should make this event exciting."

The Spartans are a young team but many of the freshman have developed into top performers and have provided MSU with the depth it needs. Freshman Lucy Johnson is undefeated in the 50-

yard freestyle event and has qualified for the nationals. Freshmen Chris Swendiman and Bernadine Kennen have also developed into top performers and strong assets to the green and white squad, Parks said.

"Our freshmen have been an important part of our team," Parks said. "They've been working hard and it has shown in their performance."

"But as much depth as we get from the freshmen," Parks continued, "it can't take away from the importance of our experienced swimmers."

Veterans Cheryl Solomon and Jane Waldie, juniors, have been consistent first-place swimmers.

Parks has been putting emphasis on sprinting during practice and believes the team is well prepared for the meet.

"I haven't tapered practice any. I've been working them hard and they're ready for this meet," Parks said.

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# UFW to base operations for wine boycott at MSU

By DIANA BUCHANAN  
State News Staff Writer

MSU will become the state headquarters for a Gallo wine boycott by the Lansing and the student United Farm Workers organization.

The new statewide boycott will focus its main effort on college and university campuses all over Michigan. Michigan will be the first state in the nation to organize a primary campaign against all Gallo wines.

Gallo produces several wines that have been particularly popular among college students, especially the "pop wines" such as: Boone's Farm, Ripple, Eden Roc, Thunderbird, Paisano and Spanada. Any wine with a label that says the wine is from Modesto, Calif., is a Gallo wine.

"The organization will picket East Lansing's Cunningham Drug store on Feb. 28. Cunningham Drug Stores are one of the largest distributors of Gallo wines in the state and the East Lansing store manager refused to remove Gallo wines from the shelves," John Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, said.

Petitions are already circulating around campus with plans throughout the spring for tables to be set up in the Union and International Center, and in front of class buildings such as Bessey and Berkey halls and throughout the residence halls.

Gallo Winery had signed contracts in 1967 and again in 1970 with United Farm Workers Union.

"However, in 1973, Gallo Winery refused to negotiate new contracts with the United Farm Workers, and instead turned to the Teamsters union, for company controlled 'Sweetheart' contracts," David Schopick, Lansing boycott coordinator, said.

The United Farm Workers contract had helped to protect the workers against child labor practices formerly used and to keep the growers from spraying toxic pesticides on the fields while the workers are there.

"We need to put enough economic pressure on the growers in the city to show them that as long as they fight the union they won't be able to sell their product," Schopick said.

John Masterson, left, and Teresa Descamp, right, listen during an organizational meeting where United Farm Worker supporters decided to picket the East Lansing Cunningham drugstore because it sells Gallo wine.



Picket plans

State News photo by John Martell

## Use of maiden name on licenses studied

The Michigan Secretary of State's office is looking into the feasibility of allowing married women to use their maiden name as a middle name on driver's licenses.

Richard Stout, assistant to Secretary of State Richard Austin, said his department has sent out 5,000 questionnaires to married women asking them if they would "avail themselves of this opportunity."

The volume of interested parties will determine how fast the new system would be implemented, Stout said. A low volume of replies could be accommodated within the present computer system, he added.

If a large number of women want to revert to their maiden names, or to use it as a middle name, the computer operation will have to be revamped, as cross references on both names would have to be accumulated.

Presently women can keep their maiden names on drivers' licenses only if they have never registered under a married name.

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## Pool skills demonstrated by former world champ

Jimmy Caras, five-time World's Pocket Billiard Champion, will appear at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday in pocket billiard exhibitions in the Union Billiard Room.

The Brunswick billiard expert will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals and will conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his famous skill and trick shots. After the exhibition, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

Caras, at 17, earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Pocket Billiard World" by defeating Ralph Greenleaf, then the world billiard champion, in an exhibition match in 1927.

In 1936, he won the World's Champion Pocket Billiard title and won again in 1938, 1939 and 1949. In 1967 he captured the U.S. Pocket Billiards Championship. He shares the world's record high run of 127.

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# Here are excerpts from Wharton talk . . .

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Following are excerpts from President Wharton's 6,300-word State of the University address delivered Thursday night. The section on students is published in full.

This year the State of the University address takes place at a time of great turmoil not only in the state and nation, but throughout the world. Indeed, the crises which in 1973-74 spilled forth from our daily headlines and newscasts have made us more aware than ever before that mankind shares an interdependent, common destiny.

Within the context of national and world crises, higher education is suffering its own malaise — a sense of internal drift matched by a broadening public concern over responsibility and accountability. Popular confidence in colleges and universities remains discouragingly fragile. A recent Lou Harris poll revealed that only 44 per cent of respondents felt a sense of confidence and trust in higher educational institutions — a decline from 61 per cent in 1966.

Are there ways to reverse the drift, order the disarray, rebuild public confidence and support?

I believe that if universities are to act effectively as the engines of change and progress called for by the uncertainties of the times, we must first resolve our own internal confusions and conflict. Indeed, as a land-grant university, our raison d'être is continually to rededicate ourselves to the unfinished work, part of which must always be making ourselves more effective. If we ignore our own house, how can we contribute meaningfully to the world around us?

Therefore, this evening I have decided against the traditional address devoted to a litany of past achievements and an agenda of future goals. Instead, I have chosen a more parochial theme devoted to our internal problems as a human institution.

Differences can be a vital

source of dialog and creativity, but only after we examine them, seek to understand them and evaluate their validity. In that spirit, then, tonight I should like to address the perspectives of four major constituencies of MSU — the faculty, the students, the University administration and concluding with the general public — including the alumni — and the legislature. I will try to identify several major concerns that appear paramount for each group. Clearly, I shall be influenced by my own particular perceptions and perspectives.

### The faculty perspective

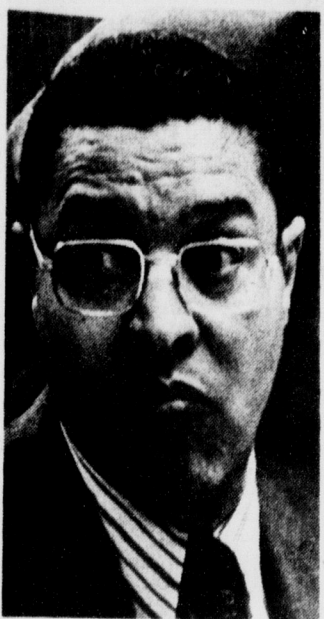
It is the academic faculty of this and every university which must and does make the largest number of important decisions closest to the educative and creative processes. The faculty decides what courses shall be offered and when; the faculty determines the content of courses and how they will be taught and evaluated; the faculty, individually and collectively, establishes standards of both student and faculty evaluation and performance such as the assignment of student grades or recommendations on faculty promotion and tenure.

Perhaps the most overriding noneconomic issue for the faculty is that of maintaining and improving academic excellence. Measurement of quality, of course, is a tentative and highly subjective process.

When one looks at our institutional ratings in national surveys, or any of a host of other gauges, one fact forcefully emerges: For MSU, high academic quality is not only a continuing goal, but in many areas it is an

accomplished fact.

The qualitative issues are the subject of serious distortions and misunderstandings. To begin with, the state executive and legislative reporting requirements for Michigan



WHARTON

universities have long emphasized quantitative over qualitative measures. This had led to the conclusion by many faculty that the University administration is interested in statistics rather than academic excellence. Such a view is wholly unwarranted.

Another area of misunderstanding is the caliber and quality of students admitted, with some fearing that standards are being lowered. But, again, this fear is baseless. For example, the director of the Honors College reports that we have increased the freshman admissions to that unit from 251 to 315 in the past year.

What is most disturbing in this entire issue is the persistence with which

traditional measures of excellence are left unchallenged. An equally important dimension is our capacity to meet the educational needs of individuals who reflect a vast number of dissimilar abilities and competencies.

While we may take pride in our accomplishments to date, MSU's greatest strength lies in its constant focus on becoming an ever better institution. If we have achieved excellence in certain fields, then we must seek greater excellence in these and other areas. If we look back, it should only be with the thought of gaining perspective in our search for greater heights, not for perpetuating the status quo.

A second important faculty concern at this time is academic governance. I think we are all agreed that our present governance structures at the department, college and University levels have been hindered by their burgeoning size, escalating time demands and lack of clearly defined areas of responsibility. For some months, therefore, an Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance has been investigating ways to

streamline, and at the same time improve, the equitability and effectiveness of University governance structures. Its report is now undergoing Academic Council evaluation and amendment. I urge everyone to engage in the broader deliberations and to convey their thoughts to council members so that we can improve this valuable channel for faculty and student participation in decision making.

Finally, in these days of innovation and change, the faculty often wonders about directors for the future. Where is the University going, and how will it get there?

The specific goals which have been set over the past four years have been neither arbitrary nor imposed by administrative fiat. Most of the major new programs have involved significant participation by the faculty and faculty-student bodies.

While the broad policy decisions on new programs rests with the board of trustees, actual implementation involves thorough planning and preparation, based upon motivated faculty commitment, and will be

undertaken only with assured and adequate financial resources. To remain dynamic and vibrant, MSU must recognize and respond to the changing societal needs which can be met by higher education. Society grows and changes as does knowledge itself; to argue for the status quo would be a denial of our basic educational responsibilities.

A discussion of the faculty perspective cannot end without reference to the unsettled conditions at many universities with regard to job security. MSU is not immune from the financial, enrollment and other factors which, on other campuses, have resulted in a disturbing number of layoffs and faculty cutbacks.

These conditions inevitably breed uncertainty and unfounded rumor which we must guard against. For example, there is a current totally erroneous rumor that the University is going to abandon sabbatical leave program. Another misperception is that we are no

longer granting tenure.

Our actions reflect our recognition that our faculty, and indeed all our personnel, have a commitment to the University which we must reciprocate. Our actions have therefore been designed to insure the fullest possible job protection for our current employees.

### The student perspective

Since the shift from counterproductive confrontation and disruption as activist tactics, students have turned increasingly toward alternative strategies to further their interests. Thus, student concern over academic governance, student governance and political involvement has increased. There are at present two aspects of student participation in academic governance that draw our attention:

Channels for student input, consultation, and deliberation.

Student interest in governance has on occasion competed with that of faculty. Perhaps this is inevitable, because each constituency

seeks different objectives through the governance process. Much of the difficulty could be reduced, however, if each seeks to better understand the legitimate motivations and goals of the other. Of such understanding is compromise and accommodation made.

The board of trustees has delegated to the president (and in turn to University offices and to the faculty) various areas of responsibility. Clearly, the faculty possess special expertise in academic governance decisions which cannot be sacrificed merely to have participation for its own sake. But it is equally evident that students have a legitimate stake in many issues and unique insights and contributions to make in forging viable solutions.

MSU students also evince great concern for the quality of teaching. In common with many faculty, students do not wish to see instruction downgraded as an institutional priority or excessively subordinated to research and

(Continued on page 14)

## CANDLE-MAKERS OF LANSING, UNITE!

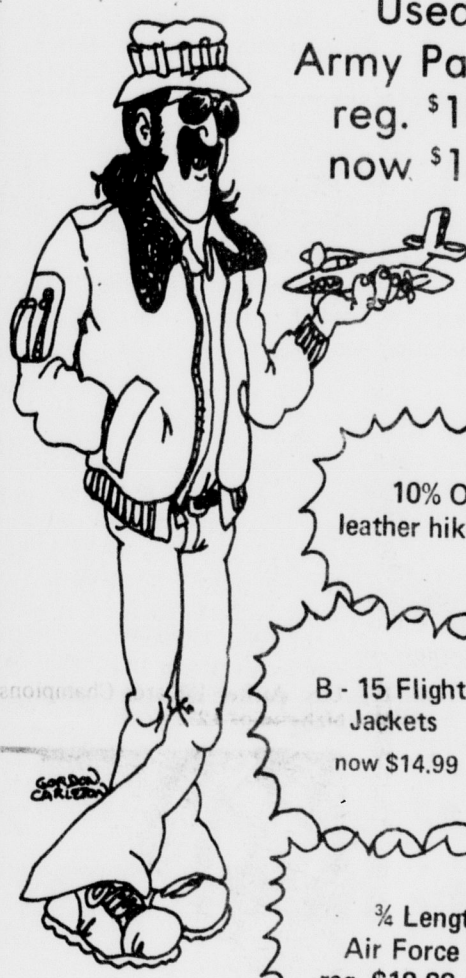


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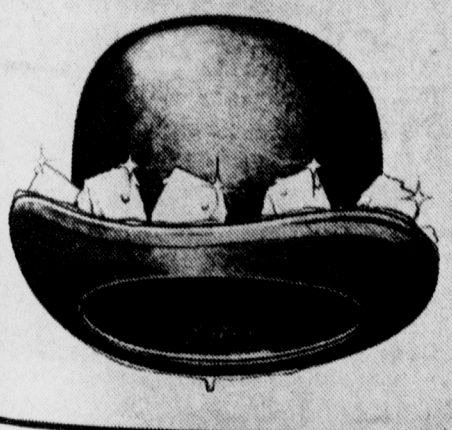
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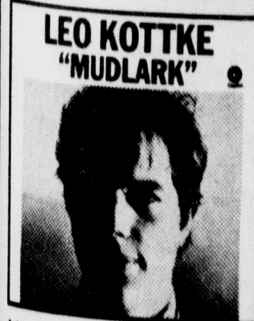


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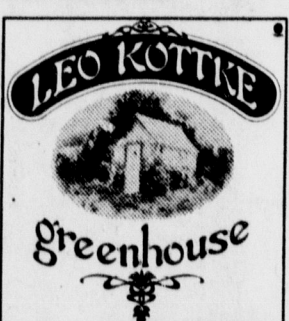
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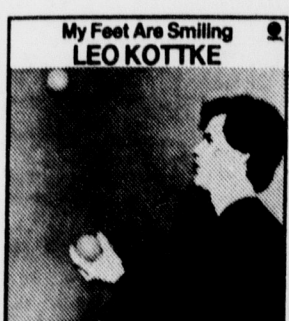
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# college to avoid tuition hikes, if possible; un

(Continued from page 13)  
creative endeavors. By and large, this is a groundless apprehension. Undergraduate instruction remains firm as a cornerstone of the University's educational philosophy, as well as a primary criterion for determining such pragmatic realities for faculty as hiring, salary increased and tenure awards. Moreover, MSU's internal budget processes already give considerable weight to instruction.

the world.

Third, let me touch on the thorny questions of tuition, expenses and financial aid. Two prestigious national study groups have recently suggested that students — or their parents — should assume an even greater share of their educational costs than they now bear. They believe that public universities should double their tuitions so that they will not compete so strongly against the private

upward tuition increases as much as possible by maintaining high levels of efficiency and productivity. For example, we have the lowest absolute dollar amount of general fund expenditures per fiscal year equated student allocated to administrative costs among major universities in the state.

One might wonder how our University indeed manages to maintain such a high level of efficiency despite such

and paychecks issued than any university in the Big Ten. And other administrative and educational units are just as effective.

Despite our administrative efficiencies and faculty productivity, other factors are continuing their upward press upon student fees. For example, the recent change by the legislature in their funding procedures (from a gross to a net basis) makes periodic tuition increases almost unavoidable. If legislative appropriations increases are based only on the state share of the budget, the obvious consequence is that the other revenue sources — primarily student fees — must rise accordingly.

I view most gravely such a pattern which results in undercutting the basic concept of publicly supported higher education — based upon the economic and social benefits of education. The most recent census date shows that over a 45-year work-life, the college graduate's compensation totals some \$196,000 more than his

contemporary with only a secondary diploma. Moreover, the discrepancy between the college graduate and the person with only eight years of school is even more staggering — \$325,000 over an average lifetime. So much for the myth about the economic "worthlessness" of a college or university degree in today's economy.

Moreover, the value of higher education that accrues to the individual, and to the society, cannot be viewed only in terms of its economic benefits. If we are true to our profession as teachers, in both values and performance, education will also continue to perform its historic function of civilizing and expanding the vision and potential of life, not only for the individual but for society.

The administrative perspective. Insofar as the central administration's perspective differs from the other constituencies, it is because of its change to facilitate the entire educational enterprise, to serve the whole University. The administrator comes to understand that the University

can thrive only by placing its total general welfare above the demands of particular individuals, groups or units.

Desiring to serve the total institution, then, the MSU central administration understandably has its own set of concerns to help fulfill institutional goals and aspirations.

The primary concern is to maintain the continuity of operations sustaining our established 165 degree programs.

So much has been said of late regarding the supposed growth in administration and bureaucracy that the facts tend to be ignored. Let me point out that in the past four years the total number of full-time equivalent positions at the University increased by only 288 — of which 279 were in instructional units. Noninstructional services and

general administration added only nine budgeted positions. (Some have called this increase an "explosion.")

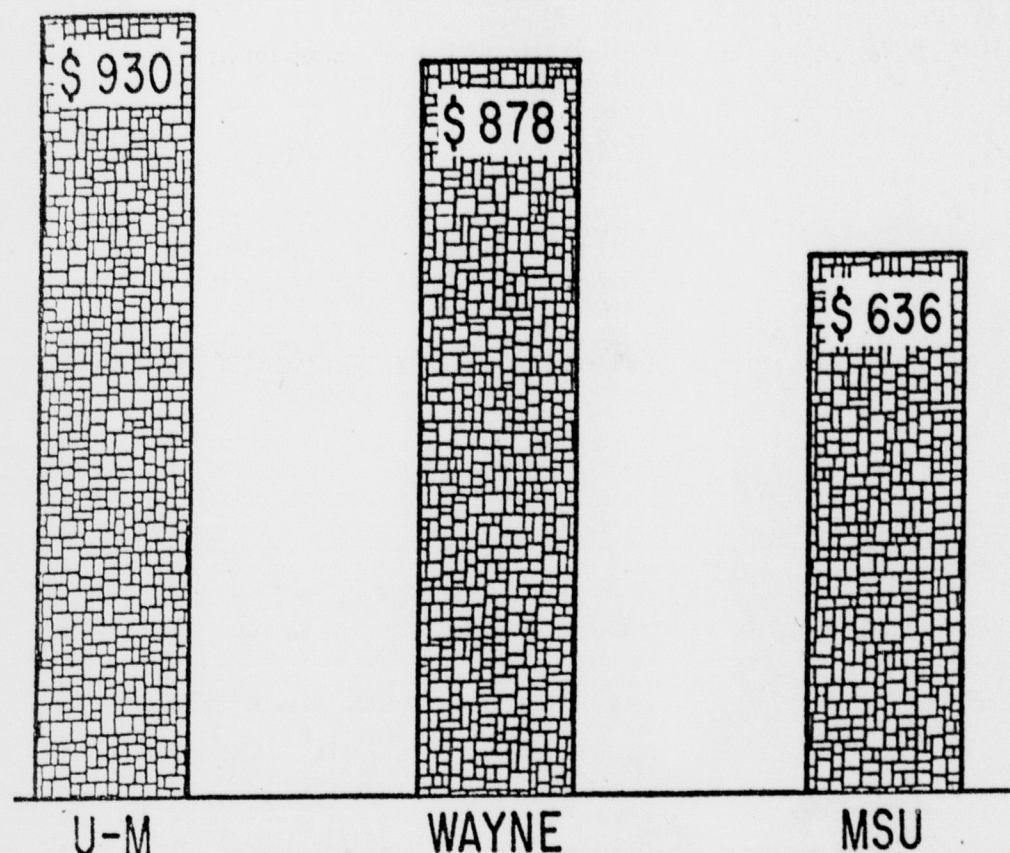
Closely related to this process has been the University's need to respond to external demands which have added to our administrative burdens. Each time, however, these steps have sought to protect or maintain our

academic efforts.

Again we have sought to respond to these demands with modest net increases by cutbacks in other administrative areas.

Another critical administrative concern is long-range planning and development — charting a course for the future.

(Continued on page 15)



This chart comparing the 1973-74 general support budgets of the big three Michigan public universities was included in the text of President Wharton's State of the University address Thursday night. The chart shows the amount spent per Fiscal Year Equated Student, which is a statistical measurement equalizing the differences between part-time and full-time students. General support, as shown in the State of Michigan Executive Budget, includes general administration, business operations and operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

In addition, our national leadership in educational technology, instructional research and learning innovation helps ensure that both undergraduate and graduate courses at this institution can be among the most dynamic and effective in

institutions. The logic of this escapes me, especially since it means an even greater burden upon low and the middle-income youth and their families who are already suffering a financial crunch.

The University has resisted the unrelenting pressures for

deficient funding. Primarily, it is because we have effective, dedicated employees who consistently perform above the norm. As just one example among many, the payroll office at MSU has the fewest staff members in relation to the number of employees served

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third primary concern of administration is the education and facilitation of University's academic and sport programs. In this effort, the deans and department chairmen play a vital, difficult and frequently unacknowledged role.

Fourth, the University administration has the difficult task of managing the campus to cope with inflation as well as to effect vital expansion. At this time, of course, it is impossible to predict what our 1974-75 budget will be, or what it will face.

Related administrative concern is the identification of resources of funds beyond the legislative allocations. The University's relationships with many state agencies and commercial enterprises, as well as private philanthropies, form a secondary though indispensable part of any university's fiscal base, often the vital margin of flexibility that allows experimentation, innovation, excellence. This has too often been a neglected field for public and legislative perspectives.

Among public constituencies, a very notable word during the year has been instability. Despite a precision of usage, the term serves to remind us the University remains visible not only to its student campus populations, primarily to the body of Michigan taxpayers through public and legislative perspectives.

Thus, proposals to curtail college attendance, and especially to restrict fields of study, are most shortsighted. A third question shaped by

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the public and legislative perspective is that of educational equity, the degree of access to University resources for all of the citizens of the state. As the pioneer land-grant University, MSU has an historical commitment to educational access and equity. This commitment to the people of Michigan has not and will not abate.

One final public and legislative concern is that of educational and institutional responsiveness. Recognizing our unique character and role, we can play a critical cooperative part as a knowledge resource, analyzing problems, refining alternatives, and evaluating the success of implemented strategies.

Conclusion

The differing perspectives which characterize the

contingencies of MSU arise from natural and healthy diversity among the constituencies themselves. But even enlightened self-interest often fails to recognize

"In what we read and write, we too frequently find ourselves inundated with clichés — repetitious nonanalyses whose negativism is exceeded only by their inaccuracy. Carried to extreme, this can become a kind of institutional death wish — a self-fulfilling prophecy of failure."

that each group partakes, directly or indirectly, in the fortunes and vicissitudes which befall the others.

The constituencies of MSU will all grow and prosper if MSU as an institution does. If we stand together in our

common enterprise, I believe we can successfully face any and all external challenges to the University.

What emerges as most startling from the review of

these major constituent perspectives is their underlying unity — the falsity of their separateness. Upon close examination, most concerns of each group are discovered to be shared.

Therefore, what we must

seek is not myopic, rigid constituent positions but rather a recognition that each group's differing perspectives treat of a common set of institutional processes and goals. If we respect each other's perspectives, share and understand them, then we can forge an even stronger University.

Today, we are understandably caught up with our problems and concerns. But we should be careful to prevent ourselves from becoming locked into a cycle of pessimism. In what we read and write, we too frequently find ourselves inundated with clichés — repetitious nonanalyses whose negativism is exceeded only by their inaccuracy.

Carried to extreme, this can become a kind of institutional

death wish — a self-fulfilling prophecy of failure. We must transcend this negativism, rekindling the spark of enthusiasm and imagination, and infusing our educative efforts with an energy that will surmount even the most adverse of circumstances, as they have in the past.

Indeed, our greatest

challenge is not the achievement of excellence, but how well we use it.

I ask you all to join together in this objective, and thus to share in the rewards that come from performing one of the highest missions that can insure our civilization — the University, our great shared enterprise.

## Glee club concert slated

MSU's Men's Glee Club will warm up for its spring tour in Europe with a public performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building auditorium.

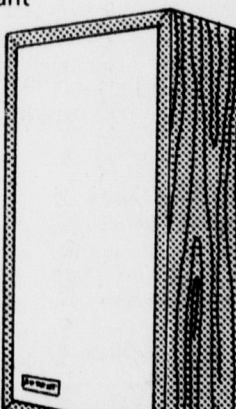
The group members, who call themselves the "Singing Statesmen," will offer a varied program including two small group efforts.

Club president Rick Hardy, sophomore, 4425 Hull Road, Leslie, said the group's tour in Europe, in April, will be the first time an MSU singing group has performed outside the United States.

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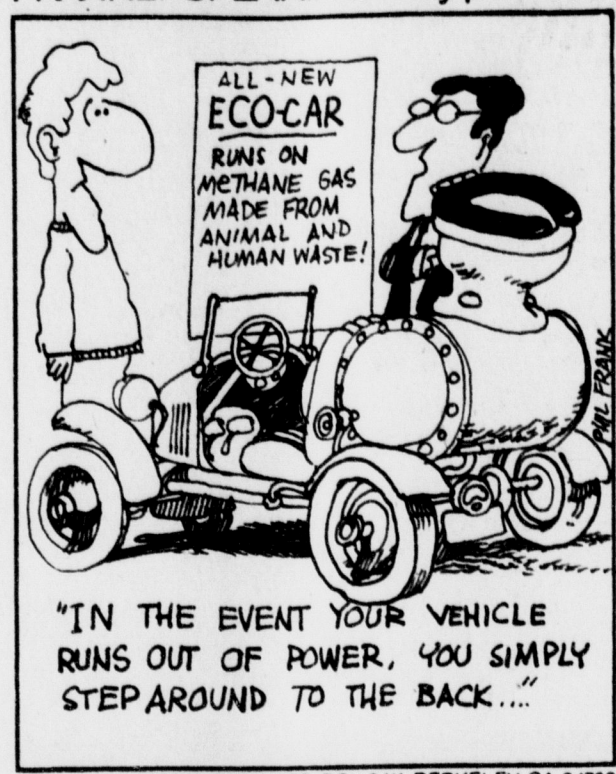
GROUND FLOOR opportunity. Learn sales and service of water treatment systems. Phone Mr. Patterson, 489-7250. 5-2-21

HAIRDRESSERS

Meijer's Inc. has several full time and part time openings for beauty operators in its Okemos Thrifty Acres. We offer a complete package of company paid benefits which include dental, life, optical, prescriptions, and hospitalization insurance. Paid birthdays, holidays and vacations. Sick pay plan and a pension plan. If you are interested in joining a progressive company and are licensed to operate in the state of Michigan, please contact the beauty salon manager for an appointment. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES, 2055 West Grand River, Okemos, Michigan, 48864. Phone 349-3400. 3-2-19

NUDE MODEL needed for photo work. \$10/hour. 332-8198, evenings. 1-2-15

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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

Employment

EXPERIENCED TV technician, some stereo experience necessary. Apply in person, STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-10-2-28

ASSISTANT - GARDEN Shop Center - spring, summer and fall terms, 1974. Plants and garden supply sales. Some experience helpful. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-0590. 0-10-2-28

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening. Full time - spring, summer, and fall terms, 1974. Some experience helpful. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-0590. 0-10-2-28

PART TIME sales distribution. Work your own hours. \$40-\$70/week. Call Mr. Barnett for appointment. 332-3787. 5-2-19

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or hostess needed for midnight shift. Phone 371-4774, after 9 p.m. Ask Mr. Johnson. 5-2-19

GUITAR PLAYERS for folk group. Phone 349-3936, ask for Doug. 3-2-15

PIZZA DELIVERY MEN - Nights, full or part time. Must own good running - insured car. Hourly rates and mileage paid. Apply after 4:30 p.m., 203 M.A.C. Avenue. 3-2-15

REGISTERED MEDICAL Technologist (ASCP). Full time position. Day shift, special chemistry, minimum starting salary \$4.34 per hour. Contact Jim Kevern, Office of Employment Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-2-21

WANTED: AMBITIOUS people - earnings unlimited. Call J & J ENTERPRISES, 676-1934. 5-2-15

MARCH GRADS - industrial engineer, no experience necessary. Starting salary about \$800/ month. Call collect, 313-557-2334, Martha. 5-2-19

SALES OPPORTUNITY open. Queens Way to Fashion clothing. Call 651-5542 or 651-6157. 15-2-19

MARRIED COUPLE without children to occupy apartment in church parish house in return for which they supervise young people's work, and serve as night custodians of building. 482-9454. 3-2-19

LOWER FLOOR of house, 2 bedrooms, students or couple, no pets. \$145/ month, utilities except electric, deposit. Take over lease to September 15. Available February 19. 485-0480, after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-19

ONE GIRL for 4-girl. Capitol Villa. \$43/month. 332-8924. 5-2-15

CEDAR GREENS apartment to sublet spring term. Luxury, pool, call 351-3625. 5-2-15

SUBLEASE - ONE bedroom furnished, \$180. Call before 11:30 or after 5 p.m. 337-0367. 5-2-15

COZY ONE bedroom apartment spring and summer. \$175. Call 332-0942. 5-2-15

NUDE MODEL needed for photo work. \$10/hour. 332-8198, evenings. 1-2-15

FOR MORE info CALL: 484-4422

or send this coupon to: CAPITOL CLUB

name \_\_\_\_\_ 222 Semour  
address \_\_\_\_\_ Lansing, Mich.  
phone \_\_\_\_\_ 48933

Employment

WANTED: TOPLESS dancers for party. Call soon. 337-9618. 2-2-15

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

PIANOS FOR Rent. \$15 a month and up. MacLAUGHLIN PIANO AND ORGAN MART, 1606 East Michigan. Phone 487-5995. C-2-28

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-2-28

THREE ROOM upstairs furnished apartment. 655-2590, 655-2397. Williamston. 3-2-19

GIRL NEEDED Riverside, spring or spring - summer. \$67.50. 351-4439. 3-2-19

ONE MALE for 4-men. Cheap. Close. Immediate occupancy. 337-2147. 1-2-15

1 GIRL NEEDED for four women - CEDAR Village apartment, spring term. \$75/month. 351-8306. 3-2-19

TWO TO sublease one bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-5205 or 482-7648. 2-2-18

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS has one two bedroom apartment available immediately! Call 351-7166. 18-3-8

ONE GIRL needed, 731 Burcham apartment. Reduced. 332-0140 after 5:00. 7-2-21

SUBLET TWO-man furnished. Spring/summer. \$150. Cedar Street. 351-2077. 3-2-18

GIRL NEEDED for 3 - woman, spring term. Capitol Villa. 351-5162. 5-2-18

4 for 2 BEDROOM apartment - spring term. Furnished, pool, bus service. Campus Hill. 349-2507 - keep trying! 5-2-15

1 BEDROOM. NEAR Sparrow, \$125 plus deposit. Married couples only. No pets. 371-1106 after 5 pm. 7-2-20

ONE GIRL for 4-girl. Capitol Villa. \$43/month. 332-8924. 5-2-15

CEDAR GREENS apartment to sublet spring term. Luxury, pool, call 351-3625. 5-2-15

SUBLEASE - ONE bedroom furnished, \$180. Call before 11:30 or after 5 p.m. 337-0367. 5-2-15

COZY ONE bedroom apartment spring and summer. \$175. Call 332-0942. 5-2-15

WANTED: MALE to share trailer, own bedroom, 10 minutes from campus. 675-7567. 3-2-18

CAPITOL - LCC. Upper 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. No pets. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 3-2-15

2 GIRLS FOR spring and/or summer. \$55/month. 332-4514. 3-2-15

LANSING - LARGE 6 room, 2 bedroom house. \$190 plus electric, carpeting. 1-313-282-5422. 10-2-21

Houses

EAST LANSING - house, student rental. Call 676-5558. 3-2-15

Apartments

FEMALE FOR Americana Apartment with river view, spring term. No deposit. 351-0839. 3-2-18

NEED ROOMMATES or will sublease 4-person in Haslett Arms. 332-0996. 5-2-20

CLEMENS, 517 North. Graduate couple preferred, two bedroom apartment, partly furnished with basement, parking, \$160 plus utilities, lease. Also, one bedroom apartment second floor, same as above, \$135. Call 484-7253. 5-2-20

MAN NEEDED to share downstairs, 413 Stoddard. Full basement, large back yard and garden, garage. Call Gary 351-5066 or 373-6972, keep trying. 5-2-20

NEAR SPARROW HOSPITAL, one bedroom upper apartment. Utilities paid, \$130/ month. 485-5222 or 676-4032. 3-2-18

NEED ONE man for four-man. Spring term. Cedar Village, reduced rent. 351-2795. 3-2-18

GIRL OWN ROOM 2-person. \$70. Very close. Joanne, 332-3614. 3-2-15

ONE GIRL IMMEDIATELY! Three person, one bedroom, \$70/month. 332-0149. 5-2-15

EAST LANSING. Large one bedroom, unfurnished, \$170. March 15. 351-5016. 5-2-21

ONE GIRL for Eden Roc Apartment, spring. 351-8923. \$77.50/month. 8-1-2-15

NEED ONE male for two man apartment, \$82.50 per month. Available March 15. First two weeks rent paid. Call 337-9387, after 5 p.m. 3-2-19

GIRL TO sublease Cedar Village 2-girl. Spring. Call 332-2130. 2-2-18

GIRL NEEDED for four women February 22 through spring term. \$67.50. 331-1791, after 4 p.m. 3-2-19

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. Lease through mid September, \$160 per month. Call 351-8238, between 1-5 p.m. 6-2-15

ONE PERSON needed for 4 man - new Cedar Village apartments. Spring. 332-8007. 5-2-15

TWO GIRLS for 3 girl. \$67.50. Call 349-3086, after 7 p.m. X-10-2-18

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment. Pool, newly furnished. Commuter bus - MSU. 337-0682. 8-2-15

NEW TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, all appliances including dishwasher. Convenient to MSU and riding stables. Free use of horse. \$195/ month. Phone 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

EAST MOUNT Hope - huge entire floor of beautiful English Tudor home, 1 or 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, sunken living room, refrigerator and stove. \$265 including utilities. 332-3161. 3-2-15

CAPITOL AREA - near LCC, 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, \$145. Girls or married couple. No children or pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-19

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS: Capitol area. Furnished. \$85 - \$125. 351-0997. 3-2-15

MASON - NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted. \$115 plus utilities. Deposit. 1 year lease. Married couples only. 676-2221. 3-2-15

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available immediately. Close to campus. 337-7573. 3-2-15

1-4 GIRLS, WATERS Edge, two baths, close, spacious. 332-0984. 3-2-15

NEED 1 MAN - spring term, own bedroom. Burcham Woods. \$115/ month. 337-1871. 10-2-27

MALE NEEDS two for 731 apartments, Burcham Drive. 351-1038. 8-11 am. 2-2-15

WANTED: MALE to share trailer, own bedroom, 10 minutes from campus. 675-7567. 3-2-18

CAPITOL - LCC. Upper 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. No pets. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 3-2-15

2 GIRLS FOR spring and/or summer. \$55/month. 332-4514. 3-2-15

LANSING - LARGE 6 room, 2 bedroom house. \$190 plus electric, carpeting. 1-313-282-5422. 10-2-21

Houses

EAST LANSING - house, student rental. Call 676-5558. 3-2-15



**For Sale**

MARKET - February 16, 10-9 p.m., February 17, 11-5 p.m. FRANDOR ROMENADE, Lansing, Saginaw Street and Michigan Avenue at I-496; FERRY MARKETERS!

REKA CANNISTER with attachments. Deluxe model. Like new. \$15. 393-1510.

CRBOT 8-track stereo player recorder 1 tuner, speakers, untunable BSR 310X, tapes, 200 or best offer. 351-3625.

MATT Kustom amp, speakers and 15" 3300. Call 349-3219.

**HORSTMAYER'S SUGAR HOUSE**

Bee Supplies Raw Honey Maple Syrup

55 gallon tank you buy the price you get the light and the free also, the 22 gallon tank, p.m. Monday, p.m. Saturday.

LEI! PORT COATS

BRARD TURNABLE, Shure cartridge, Base, dust cover, three months old. \$170. 353-2201. 3-2-15

**OSPEEDS** earth speeding machines SEE US FOR ACCESSORIES WITH QUALITY, VARIETY AND VALUE

VELOCIPED PEDDLER 541 E. Grand River Downstairs 351-7240

MOND RING - 3/8 Karat, antique setting. Size 5. \$200. 351-8473. 3-2-15

TOM STRATOCASTER, 15" 10 speaker in cabinet. Supper price. 337-2737. 3-2-15

WATT RMS Sylvania stereo receiver, Sony TC 330 receiver, 1500 top and bottom, Ludwig drums, Gibson EB3 bass, Acoustic and electric guitars, cameras, head speakers, furniture, jewelry, pendants, guns, TV's and tools. MasterCard accepted. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL

SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3386. 9 p.m. - 9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other nights until 6 p.m. 3-2-15

WOOD - SPLIT, stacked, delivered. Discount on large orders. 625-3577, 625-3871. 3-2-15

ERBED, FRAME, liner and water. Never used. \$75. 35-2842 after 6:00 p.m. 5-2-15

RY YEAROUND tent. Woman, light weight, excellent condition. \$80. 339-8596. 3-2-15

MAN WALTHER .22 heavy target rifle, 20X Unertl Olympic micrometer sight. Exceptional. 648-8994, evenings. 3-2-15

Types of Optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 337-2409. C-3-2-15

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST stereo retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic goods. Shop the store with highest stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street C-1-2-15

8-track stereo cartridge tape recorder, \$75. 37-0343. 3-2-15

ING SALE! Saturday and Sunday 1501 North Magnolia, 1st bottom boat - 8' long, canoe, trail bike, tent, chain saw, round barrel table, garden sprayer, lawn mower, ladders, numerous small items. 2-2-15

QUES & UNQUES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under stairs. C-2-0-2-8

ERAS, NIKON F160, motor drive \$200, 50 mm F1.4 lens, 50, all for \$365. 250 mm photo lens, \$40. Half frame 35 FT 999. Yashica MAT 124 1/2 telephoto lens \$119. 37-6690. C-13-2-28

WATERBED with custom frame, \$90 or best offer. 34080. 10-2-25

**For Sale**

USED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 10-10-2-25

MARANTZ 1060 AMP, 110 tuner, TEAC 3300-10 reel to reel, Jensen model 6, 4 way speakers. 332-3828. 3-2-15

COMPONENT STEREO - Sylvania CR-2742 AM/FM tuner. Sylvania 2 way speakers. Garrard 6-300 turntable. \$220. 694-2523. 3-2-15

**Animals**

COLLIES, AKC, 9 weeks old, three left, champion bloodlines, pedigrees furnished. 641-6446. 4-2-15

FREE SHEPHERD like pup, female, has one shot. 337-0133. 3-2-18

DALMATION PUPPIES, AKC registered; call Dan Law, 1-224-2057, St. Johns. 3-2-15

FISH SPECIALS! Hybrid Platies, Black Neons, Silver Tipped Tetras and Albino Mystery Snails are 3/964; Brick Red Swords, Sunset Variatus Algae eaters, White Clouds and Kuhli Loaches are 5/964. Now through Sunday at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. Hours, 12-9 p.m. Monday - Friday, 12-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 3-2-15

**Mobile Homes**

8X43. GOOD condition, furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Close to campus. \$995. 351-2646. 5-2-20

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - This completely furnished 12' x 60' Monarch has a price tag of only \$5,950. Price includes covered porch, utility shed and washer/dryer combo. An excellent buy. Call Pam Macleod at 351-3359 or Walter Neller Company. 332-6595. 8-1-2-15

FOR RENT - new stove and refrigerator, carpeted, partially furnished, close, \$150/month. Call 351-0082 after 6 p.m. 5-2-15

GREAT LAKES 10' x 55'. Ideal for students or young couple. In top condition. \$2200 includes transportation and setup in Lansing area. Call 337-1383. Ask for Tom or Pete. 5-2-19

VALIANT, 1965 - 12x57, 2 bedroom, in quiet cove 10 minutes from campus, \$50 per month. Lot rent, new skirting, TV antenna, furnished, super clean, only \$4,495. MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

USED MOBILE homes already set up on lots! Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

MARLETTE - 1972. TERRIFIC buy! 12' x 63', 3 bedroom with tipout. Has 8 x 20 expando. \$300 and take over payments. Super sharp! 625-7157. 3-2-15

TRAVEL - 8 x 30. INEXPENSIVE living. Negotiable. Quarter mile from campus. 351-4443. 4-2-15

1971 MARLETTE MOBILE home. Very good condition, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Shed skirting and extras. 10 minutes to campus. \$890 or best offer. 694-0041. 3-2-15

10' x 55' Near shopping center, laundry bus in Lansing. \$2500. 484-9630. 3-2-18

WOLVERINE: MOBILE Home for sale. Sharp 10X46 2 bedroom. Sets on lot now at \$55 month. Just \$1850. Call 882-0245, evenings 694-0581. 5-2-15

**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-2-28

FOUND: YOUNG male dog. Possibly collie, shepherd, afgan. Call 339-9680 5-8 p.m. CX-3-2-16

FOUND: FEMALE puppy possibly collie on campus near Kedzie. 355-8228 or 353-3840. C-3-2-19

LOST: BLACK framed glasses in black case on campus. 489-3016. 1-2-15

LOST: PLEASE return my diamond ring! Gold band, raised diamond. Call Nancy 355-4360 to make arrangements for returning. No questions asked. Reward given. 3-2-19

LOST: OCTAGON gold wire rim glasses, Grand River. Reward. 332-1791. 3-2-19

LOST: BROWN suede jacket, green canvas knapsack with paperbacks, notes, keys; big reward for coat; Giant reward for knapsack and contents! 332-5343. 3-2-19

**Lost & Found**

LOST: SCARF, blue wool with pockets and silk facing. 349-9336. 3-2-18

FOUND: In Agriculture Hall parking lot: Chemistry class notes. Phone 355-2276. C-2-15

LOST: KEY with No. 8 on it. leather key chain. 332-0201. 3-2-15

LOST: IN Spartan Village Laundry - black gloves, knitted cap. 355-2796. 3-2-15

LOST: GOLD wire rim glasses in black case. 353-8362. 3-2-15

**Personal**

CARPENTER WORK - any phase of construction. Reasonable. 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

**MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT**

Pitcher Night (M-Th) Luncheon special - \$1.50 Pool Table

Bring your ID (3 cards proof of age)

2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

SINGLE? MINGLE! Come to the Singles Party, Wednesday, 7-11 pm, at the Canterbury House. Just north of Jolly, off Waverly. Take Glenburge Boulevard west. Dance - Games - Snax. \$1.00. The Uncoupled Club. 5-2-15

MARRIED STUDENT activity unit day care center now has two openings for infants (4 weeks - 6 months of age) 5 full days / week. 353-5154. 10-2-15

MONEYMAKER FRATERNITIES! Sororities! Dorms! Make money and have fun at the same time with our foosball tables. Reasonable. COMPETITIVE SPORTS, 2511 East Michigan, 482-4031. 5-2-21

**ACCESS CENTER** for Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion-Contraception Services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

BABYSITTING - IN my licensed home, Groesbeck area, fenced yard, hot breakfasts - lunches. 489-1314. 10-2-22

WE ARE a participating BLUE SHIELDS Pharmacy, GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171, 332-2011. 0-1-2-15

KOOKI, BIMBOS has their piano player back! I'd just love to go there. Annette. 1-2-15

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-1-2-15

CHILD CARE - Two openings in my licensed south side home. 489-1117. 5-2-20

**Peanuts Personal**

CAROLE LOVE is not good enough to describe my feelings but it is all I can offer. Maurice. 1-2-15

PAT - MAY the special edition help in your three day celebration Happy Birthday! Love, Glenda. 1-2-15

SIXTRIKI GONE. Seattle disappeared. The moon's in league with adventure. Life - Lust tunes a salted lute. 1-2-15

**Real Estate**

OKEMOS AREA - Three bedroom ranch, large lot, new carpeting, built - in oven and stove, enclosed patio, finished recreation room. Will sell on land contract. 484-7578. 5-2-21

LAKE LANSING - Three bedroom, gas heat, central air conditioning \$18,000. Phone 339-2745. 5-2-20

**Recreation**

FLY TO Europe from \$179. Anna Munnich. 355-7846. 5-7 p.m. 0-17-2-26

Spring Break-MSU Packages Reserve This Week! FLORIDA \$199\* BAHAMAS \$279\* SKI UTAH \$257\* Plus 10% taxes (includes air hotel & extras) stop by or call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON Ann/MAC, next Marshall Music

SUN, WARM breezes, white sands and fun can be yours for eight wonderful days. Enjoy! Jamaica 2559 or Hawaii \$329. Call ASMSU TRAVEL 353-0659 or 353-2473. 5-2-19

**Service**

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

LICENSED BABYSITTER to babysit in her home - North Magnolia. 487-3045. 4-4-15

# 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.

All members of MSU Scuba Club, there is an ice dive on Saturday. Call Gordie Jones or Ted Dyson for more information.

**Instructions**

PIANO LESSONS - students wanted, adults or children. Reasonable rates. 484-5055. 5-2-18

RIDING INSTRUCTION - Dressage, advanced jumping, hours to fit yours. 332-6835. 3-2-15

**Typing Service**

THESES, PAPERS, general typing. Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 5-2-15

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos, IBM (pica or elite type). 373-6726 weekdays or 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 0-2-2-18

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 337-0712. C-2-28

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

TYPIING - FAST, accurate, guaranteed. Call Cindy. 349-4029. 5-2-18

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite) 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-2-28

TYPIING, DISSERTATIONS, term papers. Experienced. 50¢ page. 332-2987. 3-2-15

TYPIING TERM papers and theses. IBM typewriter - fast service. Call 349-1904. 2-4-3-8

TYPIING DONE in my home 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-20-2-28

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-2-28

ANN BROWN typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-2-28

**Wanted**

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-2-28

ROCK, SOUL and pop bands needed for bookings in Lansing and Central Michigan area. Call 351-9268 after 6 p.m. 5-2-15

JOB WITH commercial band. Experienced Hammond organist with own transportation and PA wants to play weekends. 351-3284. w

RIDER WANTED to Houston in March, share expenses. Call 355-0837. 5-2-20

WANT to sell that drawing board you don't use? I need one. Call B.P. 489-3392. 3-2-18

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS needed for research on increasing sensual response through hypnosis. Experiment will take fifteen hours during a three month period. Subjects must be at least 18. Call 351-8977 (Oleshansky) or 339-9650 (Allison Stern). B-1-2-15

FIVE WOMEN looking for house. Close. Summer term. 355-6776. 355-6771. 1-2-15

**Car Pool**

**Share Driving**

DREAMING OF a quiet place? Check the rentals in today's Classified Ads.

Experienced meditators needed for an important doctoral dissertation experiment. Stop by at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in 309-C Olds Hall for 10 minutes to fill out a questionnaire.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education to plan the program on the independence of Guinea - Bissau. Everyone welcome.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN 640 AM campus radio, as one of WMSN's many services to MSU students.

Everywoman's Center: "Female Sexuality" is the topic for the workshop at 8 tonight. Child care is provided. Staff training for the Everywoman's Center will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Please call the center if you need transportation. Women experiencing separation and divorce are invited to share feelings and resources in an ongoing rap group meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday. These activities will all be taking place at the Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The Union and Union Activities Board present Jimmy Carrs, pocket billiard expert, demonstrating fundamentals and trick shots at 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Billiard Room. Afterward personal instruction will be available.

Union Activities Board in cooperation with TWA offers youth fare cards, charter information and individual flight counseling. Stop by the activities office, second floor Union.

Sign up for spring term craft lessons in macrame, knitting, needlepoint and crochet in the Union Activities Board office. Cost is \$5 for five days.

Woman's Center: At 7:30 p.m. Sunday the Woman's Center is holding a workshop titled "Divorce and What it Means to a Woman - Legally, Socially and Financially." A woman from legal aid will be there and another woman will talk about her own experiences in divorce. Open to all women who come and share. Rides will be provided. At 1 p.m. Monday at the Kresge Art Center there will be a free showing of Gertrude Stein's "When This You See, Remember Me." The first general meeting of the year is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Topics of discussion will include what each collective at the center is planning, the rape counselors, abortion counselors, single mothers, divorce and women's rights, coffeehouses, the spring festival, etc. All women invited. Unless otherwise indicated, these events will take place at the Woman's Center 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. For more information, call or stop by the center from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Tuesday mornings or Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Married students, attend the free recreational activity night offered for you from 7 to 10 tonight at both Red Cedar School and Spartan Village School. (Also from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.) Activities include volleyball, basketball, badminton, table tennis, parts etc. No babysitting.

Married students interested in participating in the married housing basketball league should attend a meeting at 7 tonight at Red Cedar School. Rules, schedules, etc. will be discussed. Men's, women's and co-rec teams will be formed. Come if you already have a team or want to get on one.

Oliver Clarke, Social Affairs Division, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and presently visiting professor, Industrial Relations Research Institute of University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Impact of Collective Bargaining on Manpower Problems in Western Europe," at 7 p.m. Monday in 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

Having problems with housing? The East Lansing Tenants Resource Center has a staff of trained people to assist you. Contact us between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or during our new evening hours 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Phone us or drop by our office at 501 M.A.C. Ave.

The gay liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Capitol Room. There will be an interesting meeting followed by an open rap in the Union grill.

Be there! At 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, the gay liberation and the Lansing area lesbian feminists are having their second annual Valentine cocktail.

Tickets for MSU's Fifth Annual Intercolllegiate Rodeo to be held Feb. 22, 23 and 24 are now on sale in the MSU Livestock Judging Pavilion. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (Student discount with ID for Friday night performance.)

The MSU Rodeo Club will hold its First Annual Queen's Contest at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Livestock Pavilion. Spectators are welcome.

The MSU Employees' Assn. will hold open meetings for all C-T employees at 12:15 p.m. today in 314 Engineering Bldg. The Contract Committee has prepared a questionnaire to aid those attending in expressing their thoughts on items to be included in our negotiations with the University.

The MSU Folk Song Society will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. The program for the meeting will be an unaccompanied singing workshop and song swap. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet to discuss tying the phantom to the ceiling. Come help us make the phantom fly at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall. All Tolkien and fantasy fans are welcome.

Alumni from O'Rafferty, Gabriels and Catholic Central high schools are invited to a Lions vs. Faculty basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with a reunion afterwards in Central's cafeteria.

The Center for Alternatives In/To Higher Education is open. Make contact now with organizations offering national park, social service, special education, summer and term-long appointments. Thousands of listings, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

United Ministries in Higher Education Sunday evening fellowship. The Copper Chimney, is meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at 1227 Liliac St. Call United Ministries in Higher Education for more information.

The Dept. of Philosophy announces a colloquium at 8 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. Professor Donald Koch, asst. professor of philosophy, will address the colloquium on the topic "Henry Sidgwick's Moral Scapism." The public is cordially invited.

ASMSU Labor Relations will have a staff member available to counsel students with employment problems from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in 312 Student Services.

The Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Williams Hall cafeteria. All students working at the Kellogg Center are invited.

Go takes five minutes to learn and a lifetime to master. Come meet with the MSU Go Club at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union.

Hillel this weekend: Shabbat evening service, and dinner and song at 6:30 (Conservative service). Morning Minyan at 10 Saturday followed by free lunch - kiddush. Deli this Sunday features Bill Barr of the Dean of Students Office, speaking on "From Cult to Culture."

Society for Creative Anachronism: There will be a tournament and revels at the Canton in the Three Hills (Kalamazoo) this weekend. Because of this, fighting practice and the regular meeting are canceled. Madrigals will perform at the taping. There will be preparations for the March 2 tournament revels to be held here during the Renaissance dance practice.

At 2 p.m. Sunday there will be a field trip through the Red Cedar Natural Area, led by Dr. Peebles, Jim Beach and others. We will meet on the north side of Kalamazoo Street.

Join the Student Boycott Committee at Wrigley - Frandor at 11 a.m. and help us give even greater impact to the statewide boycott at Wrigley and the national boycott of A&P.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Moral Room. Anyone interested in war gaming is invited. Plans for the spring con will be discussed.

The MSU Astronomy Dept. cordially invites the public to attend an open night at the MSU Observatory from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of College and Forest roads. Weather permitting, the 24 inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing celestial objects of current interest.

Another new free U class: Learning to Express Yourself in Art, taught by a local artist - water color, ink, felt tip pen, etc. All ages. Call Free U between 10 a.m. and noon for more information.

A coffee house, sponsored by the Dept. of Romance Languages, will be at 8:30 tonight in the Old College Hall (in the back of the Union Grill). Admission is 50 cents.

At 7 p.m. Sunday in the Primary room, Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, the Committee on Amnesty and Reconciliation



# PIRGIM funds vary with collection systems

By ZADA BLAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

A State News study of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRGIM) throughout the country shows that the amount of funding obtained from students greatly depends on the system of collection used and registration procedure.

Eight other state PIRG organizations

## Women slate special event

Michigan women's advocates will gather in the Senate chambers at noon today to commemorate Susan B. Anthony, the woman who led the crusade for women's suffrage.

Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, will preside over the special event, and speeches will be given by Helen Milliken, wife of the governor, and Lorraine Beebe, chairman of the Michigan Women's Commission.

Susan McPhee, chairman of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, said: "For the first time women will occupy every seat on the senate floor."

No women now serve as state Senators in Michigan, though Anthony crusaded more than 100 years ago to secure the right for women to vote.

checked use from one to three different collection systems, the choice of systems being determined by the participating colleges and universities.

The positive check-off system used by MSU in which no fee is collected unless a yes vote is checked, appears to be the least effective. However, PIRGIM's shaky financial status is neither typical nor unique.

PIRGIM depends on a steady source of contributions from students around the state to finance its long-term consumer protection research projects.

Forty per cent of PIRGIM's \$75,000 annual budget is supplied by MSU students.

The MSU branch of PIRGIM may get a second chance to collect funds on the MSU campus if the board of trustees agrees today to amend its current contract to allow a 20 per cent average contribution from the undergraduate student body over a two-year period.

PIRGIM has failed to live up to its present contract which states that it must obtain a 33.3 per cent optional fee over two consecutive terms.

The proposal to amend the contract was submitted by the MSU Student-Faculty Affairs committee.

The most effective method of collection for PIRG units is the refundable system in which a PIRG is automatically given funds with the option that students may be granted a refund upon request.

With the negative check-off system, fees will be collected unless the student



JOSEPH TUCHINSKY

checks no.

There is another factor involved in PIRG's success in collecting student funds.

The percentage of collection is "affected by how good the registration is for this purpose," said Joseph Tuchinsky, statewide director of PIRGIM.

The University of Michigan has had no problem in meeting its requirement,

Tuchinsky said. Fees at the University of Michigan are paid following a special billing, which makes the collection for the PIRGIM "purposes easier," he said.

Oakland University in Rochester has the same positive check-off system that MSU has. The situation of the PIRGIM there is much worse, he said.

Since Oakland's adoption of the positive check-off system, the percentage of contributing students has been 16 to 20 per cent for the last two terms.

Iowa Student PIRG (ISPIRG) has 12

participating schools in the state. With the negative check-off system at Iowa State University, ISPIRG has obtained a 50 per cent student contribution.

"We are losing some funds because students are learning to check off," Mark Schouten of ISPIRG said.

ISPIRG has one school which employs positive check off as does MSU. Schouten said the percentage collected there is much lower than the schools which use negative check-off.

Indiana PIRG (INPIRG), which has

only been in operation for one year

The District of Columbia PIRG (DCPIRG), with five participating schools, has had problems with the negative check-off system due to a lack of cooperation from the universities in its collection methods. DCPIRG is presently looking for another system.

The refundable fee system has proved to be the most effective. Minnesota PIRG (MPIRG), using this system, has averaged 70 per cent in collection from its participating campuses.

## Oldsmobile to temporarily lay off workers to adjust car production

In a continued attempt to adjust car production to meet declining sales, 6,000 Lansing Oldsmobile workers will be temporarily laid off the weeks of Feb. 25 and March 4, a company spokesman said Thursday.

An additional 4,500 hourly employees will be off the week of March 4. There are 12,500 hourly workers at the two Lansing Olds plants. All of these workers will return to work the week of March 11.

The layoffs are part of a move by General Motors to temporarily idle some 50,000 hourly employees at nine U.S. assembly plants for varying periods for three weeks starting Monday.

The move is in line with the automaker's Jan. 24 statement of

production schedule adjustments through the first quarter of 1974.

Lansing Oldsmobile laid off 1,500 workers for an indefinite period in January.

An Oldsmobile spokesman declined comment on how long those layoffs would last. "We can't predict because they depend directly on car sales," he said.

GM, the giant of the automakers, reported Wednesday its car sales fell by a whopping 33.9 per cent for the first 10 days of February as compared with the similar period last year. However, it was an improvement from early January when the automaker experienced a 42 per cent slump in sales.

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Men's Championship	TH, 2/28	2.50
Men's Class A No.	TH, 2/28	2.50

\*NOVICE - Anyone not seeded in Class A Events may play in novice.

No. Men's Class A - Anyone not seeded in Men's Championship may play in Men's Class A

**TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK**

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