



# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## House panel to seek jury's report; delays subpoena for Nixon material

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee authorized its special impeachment lawyers Tuesday to seek the sealed report of a federal grand jury that deals with President Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate coverup.

However, the panel, apparently responding to an 11th hour overture by the White House, put off — at least until later this week — a decision on whether to subpoena possible evidence in its impeachment investigation from the President himself.

Meanwhile in New York, a federal judge granted immunity from prosecution Tuesday to New Jersey politician Harry L. Sears to force him to testify as a prosecution witness against his co-defendants, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Sears had been accused, with the former attorney general and the former secretary of commerce, of conspiracy and obstruction of justice involving a \$200,000 secret contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign from Robert L. Vesco, a financier who is now a fugitive.

Though some members of the judiciary committee called for issuing a subpoena now for the White House documents requested last Feb. 25, Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., managed to postpone action until Thursday on the strength of a

letter from James D. St. Clair, special presidential counsel, asking for a day's delay.

"I will try to expedite a response to your requests but I do not believe it can be accomplished before Wednesday," St. Clair told chief committee counsel John M. Doar.

The senior Republican on the committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, reiterated his expectation that the President would agree to fully comply with the panel's request for evidence.

Rodino said that both Doar and Albert E. Jenner, the committee's chief Republican impeachment counsel, would attend the hearing scheduled today at 10 a.m. by Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the United States District Court regarding disposition of the secret report filed by the grand jury that last Friday indicted seven former White House and campaign aides of the President.

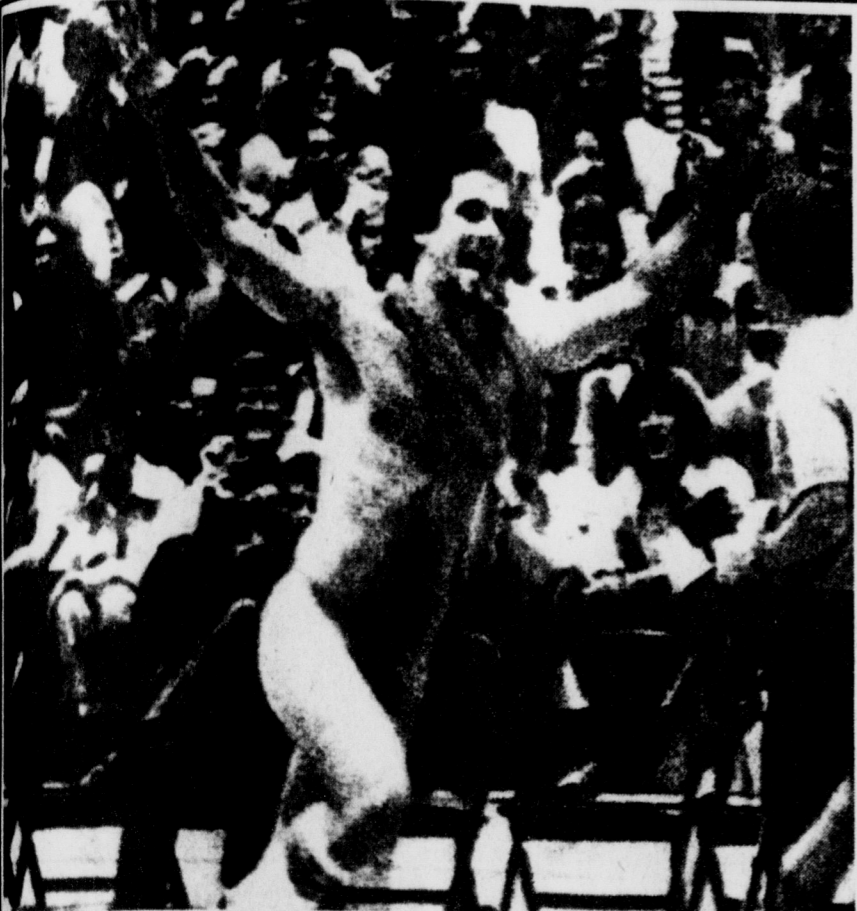
The hearing was set Monday amid indications that the White House would contest recommendations by the grand

jury that the two-page report — and a suitcase of supporting evidence — be turned over to the judiciary committee.

St. Clair apparently asked Sirica to meet Monday on the grand jury report. It was after that session that Sirica ordered the hearing, inviting all interested lawyers, including those representing the House committee.

Sears took the witness stand in New

(Continued on page 11)



### Grinning and baring it

An unidentified "streaker" livens up the halftime of a University of Florida - University of Alabama basketball game Saturday in Gainesville, Fla. Streaking is becoming popular in Michigan as the warm weather allows it, and East Lansing got the season's first exposure to the sport Monday. See related story page 10.

AP Wirephoto

## TO PLAN NEW GOVERNMENT

# Meir, Dayan will remain in offices

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir announced Tuesday she will serve another term in office and Moshe Dayan will continue as defense minister in her new government.

A communique from Meir's office said she would meet President Ephraim Katzir on Wednesday to announce her decision formally.

The communique said Meir "intends to complete her efforts concerning the formation of a new government... The defense minister, Moshe Dayan, informed the prime minister that he will serve in the next government in his present post..." Earlier Tuesday more than 500

members of the Labor party's 615-member Central Committee gave Meir an overwhelming vote of confidence. The ailing 75-year-old premier did not attend the meeting.

The Laborites passed a resolution, with only four abstentions, urging "the immediate formation of a government able to take action and decisions headed by Golda Meir."

There was no immediate word on why Dayan changed his mind.

At the party meeting in Tel Aviv he and 44 of his backers voted to support Meir but refused to vote for the proposed minority government. Their dissent had

threatened to keep the political crisis simmering.

"I regard Golda Meir as the most suitable prime minister," Dayan said in Tel Aviv. But he added: "I do not think a minority cabinet is a good thing... I am not in favor of this government."

Immediately after the Tel Aviv party session the one-eyed defense minister drove 40 miles to Jerusalem for the cabinet meeting.

While Dayan was threatening to resign, Meir had nominated Yitzhak Rabin, former ambassador to Washington and a former chief of staff, to be defense minister.

The fragile minority cabinet Meir has proposed would be charged with handling, among other things, negotiations with the Arabs through secretary of state Henry Kissinger. It would represent only 58 of the 120 seats in the Knesset, or parliament.

Meanwhile, despite Syrian government denials, U.S. officials Tuesday stood by their report that Kissinger was the target of an apparent assassination plot in Syria.

They maintained that Kissinger missed his assailants only when his talks with President Hafez Assad ran late and he canceled a planned visit to an eighth-century shrine near the heart of a crowded market area in Damascus last Wednesday.

# Coed housing issue faces trustees again

## Trustee wants board to decide on coed housing

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

What two weeks ago seemed an ill-fated and nearly dead issue has exhibited a spark of new life.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, said Tuesday that he has made a written request to President Wharton urging that the coed housing proposal be placed on the agenda to face a vote of the board of trustees.

"We don't like to regularly do this (ask that items be placed on the agenda), especially on an issue where there has not been adequate information or discussion," Stack said. "But I think this one's ripe." Stack said the issue had been discussed in an informational item at past informal meetings "with the understanding that it would come to the board for a vote at an open meeting. I feel that's still what should be done."

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, who said Feb. 21 that he seriously doubted he would bring the proposal before the board at its March meeting, said Tuesday that he is now undecided on whether to present it.

"If I felt it could be settled once and for all, that's one thing," Nonnamaker said. "But to bring it up over and over again is not a good idea — though that doesn't mean I won't change my mind by the meeting."

Similar proposals have been defeated 4-1 by the trustees in the past. Nonnamaker said earlier that informal discussions with the trustees made him "99 per cent sure the board would split evenly" on this proposal.

Four of the trustees have taken stands in support of the proposal, which would allow returning students to live in separate suites on residence hall floors if the suites are "separate and identifiable" bathrooms and showers were provided.

Three trustees have voted consistently against the coed housing options, and one, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, has not publicly revealed how he would vote.

Informed sources say, however, that he would oppose the proposal.

Radcliffe, who spoke Monday night with a group of about 20 McDonell Hall students, said he doesn't feel his probable vote is public information.

"I feel I have a responsibility to my fellow board members, the President and the students to wait until we hold a public vote."

Radcliffe, who was invited by McDonell Hall students concerned with the coed housing issue, listened politely to students tell of the benefits they had received from a hall program through which groups of men and women spend time together, discuss their roles with each other and attempt to break the sexual barrier.

After the informal discussion, Radcliffe said he had learned nothing new from the discussion, but said he "didn't see anything negative about what they were saying."

"But what might also influence us is outside influences like the state legislature," Radcliffe said, "though I don't really see that happening right now."

Some trustees apparently fear a loss of state funding if coed housing by suite is offered at MSU, though seven other Michigan colleges and universities which offer such an option have suffered no fund losses for that reason.

During the discussion, students raised the possibilities of writing letters to the trustees, presenting a petition to them or making a presentation at the trustees' Thursday night discussion March 21, the evening before the public meeting.

Radcliffe said that on "certain issues" petitions and letters would sway his opinion. "We have to answer to the population," he said, "and you are constituents like everyone else."

The coed housing proposal, one of many presented in a report by the Housing Options Committee, must be approved at the March meeting for implementation next year, as room signups begin in April.



State News Photo by John Martell

### Holds key vote

"We have to answer to the population, and you are constituents like everyone else. But what also might influence us is outside influences like the state legislature..."

—Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe,

R-East Lansing

## Legislators say decision will not hurt allocations

By R. D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Men and women in every other suite in residence halls?

Shhhh—, say some MSU trustees—the state legislature might get upset and take away our money.

Though seven other Michigan colleges and universities have adopted a limited coed housing plan, this fear of legislative punishment and parental reaction has stalled reconsideration of a March 1971 rejection of a coed plan by the trustees.

But eight of 10 legislative appropriations committee members questioned this week said they would not react negatively to MSU's budget request if the board approved the limited coed housing option.

"If the trustees voted for that type of option it wouldn't affect my decision on University appropriations," said Bobby Crim, D-Davison and Democratic House floor leader.

Crim is a member of the higher education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee which makes recommendations on University funding that are usually accepted by the House membership.

Sen. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, said he bases his vote in the Senate Appropriations Committee upon the presentation that MSU makes before the committee, not on trustee decisions.

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the trustees are using the legislature as an excuse for not taking a position.

"Hell, they're elected officials, just like the legislators. They can make any decision they want," Copeland said.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor and chairman of the Senate

Appropriations Committee, said he suspects that most of his constituents probably would not oppose the coed housing plan if the facts were made clear that "this wouldn't be something that would be forced on the students."

"If my daughter were going there it wouldn't bother me," he added. "I would trust her as I think most parents could trust their children."

Rep. Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights and education subcommittee member, said board of trustees approval of the plan, providing for changing 125 rooms to alternating male-female suites, "would not bother" him.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said at a February 1971 board meeting that public and legislative reaction were arguments against adoption of the coed housing plan.

"We don't have an obligation to meet the expressed desire of every parent and student, especially where those choices will offend the public and the legislature," he said. "I'm not hung up on morals. I'm hung up on money, and these things hurt us moneywise."

Two senators said they would be influenced adversely in their university funding decisions if the trustees adopted the new housing option.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, said the University should be using its funds for "education not playhouses."

"The immorality and biological anarchy that's become so prevalent these days is not something that should be promoted in our universities."

Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, said he has been getting complaints from his constituents about coed housing at other universities. He said some have said that coed housing has resulted in increased rapes at some schools.

"The folks back home have got a good idea what's going on," he said.

But Sen. Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, says his daughter at Central Michigan University lives in a coed housing situation.

"It doesn't seem to cause any problems," he said. "I certainly would have no funding reprisals in mind if MSU did the same thing as Central"

# NEWS ROUNDUP

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# Possible eased oil ban reported

NEW YORK TIMES

**KUWAIT**—The meeting of Arab oil ministers to be held in Libya Sunday holds good prospects for a relaxation of Arab oil restrictions, including the embargo on the United States, according to Arab diplomatic sources.

But there were indications of continuing doubts in some Arab governments over a complete abandonment of the "oil weapon" until more progress is made on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

Meanwhile, federal energy officials, concerned that any

prospect of the lifting of the embargo could mislead consumers into thinking that fuel shortages might be nearing an end, hope that Congress will give the Nixon administration power to order mandatory energy conservation measures as soon as possible.

The key to what is decided in Libya is expected to be the

position taken by Syria, which is in the first stage of negotiating a disengagement agreement with Israel on the Golan Heights.

Gen. Najeeb Jamil, Syria's air force commander, flew to Kuwait Monday with a message from President Hafez Assad for Kuwait's ruler, Sabah Sabah. An emissary for President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had delivered a message Sunday.

Egypt had spearheaded the drive, with the support of Saudi Arabia, for lifting of the

embargo on the United States as a sign of recognition by the Arabs of the effort of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to bring about a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Through Kissinger's efforts Syria has agreed to send a Syrian mission to Washington to begin indirect negotiations with Israel through the United States for disengagement on the Golan Heights, similar to the situation on the Sinai front.

This Syrian involvement

introduces an important element in the Middle East peace negotiations that is absent when the Arab ministers abruptly postpone meeting Feb. 14. The meeting had been scheduled to review the Arab oil policy in support of the "confrontation" strategy facing Israel.

The postponement was attributed to Syrian objections at that time to calling off the embargo before any move had been achieved in withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Golan Heights.

## Illinois drug raiders go on trial

Eleven narcotics agents who mistakenly raided six homes in the East St. Louis, Ill., area during April go on trial today on charges they violated the civil rights of 11 persons.

No drugs were found in any of the raids and the six federal officers and five local policemen have been suspended.

Details of the raids became known when Herbert Giglotto of Collinsville, Ill., told of a raid at his home. Giglotto said a dozen agents invaded his apartment looking for drugs. They left after discovering they had the wrong address but not before Giglotto, according to the indictment, was handcuffed and thrown on his bed by an agent who held a pistol to his head, demanded information on drug trafficking and threatened to kill him.

Other area residents told of similar raids on their homes, including one man who said he was held in jail for three days without being charged or allowed to make a phone call.

A number of defense motions are pending before U.S. District Court Judge Omer Poos in Alton, Ill. One contends the indictments should be dismissed because of improper conduct by prosecutors before the grand jury that delivered the indictments in August.

## Selassie acts to meet demands

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie asked his new prime minister for constitutional reform Tuesday night to meet demands for democratic government in the wake of military and civil unrest.

Meanwhile, the government braced itself for a general strike aimed at paralyzing the nation beginning Thursday.

The strike, organized by a broad front of dissident students and workers, is the latest event in an eight-day - old crisis that began when soldiers seized Ethiopia's second largest city this past week demanding more pay and better living conditions.

Selassie named a new government Thursday in an attempt to end the crisis, but evidence mounted that the military is joining other dissidents in pressing for further economic and political changes.

## Strikes, student riots hit Spain

The Spanish government continued attempts to defuse a confrontation with the Catholic church Tuesday while student riots closed several universities and taxi drivers and fishermen went on strike.

Church troubles began last week when Bilbao Bishop Antonio Anoveros refused a government request to leave Spain because he was urging more freedom for Basques.

The execution of a Barcelona anarchist precipitated the student riots, while the drivers and fishermen struck against massive fuel price increases.

The current crisis is the worst in Spain since Premier Carlos Arias Navarro took office two months ago.

## Panel to trim defense budget

The Senate defense appropriations subcommittee will try to cut \$3.5 billion from next year's record \$85.6 billion defense budget, chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Tuesday.

The subcommittee began hearings Tuesday on military appropriations requests, with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as lead-off witnesses.

McClellan stressed that budget cuts would be made only where the subcommittee feels they can be made without weakening U.S. defense posture.

## Unrest forces prison transfers

More than 700 inmates in a Hermosillo, Mexico, jail hit by riots were transferred to another facility Tuesday.

Six prisoners died of smoke inhalation in a riot Monday that began during protests of living conditions. The 19th century prison was built to house 250 inmates, but Mexican authorities said it was housing 718 when the riots began.

One other inmate died Monday during a mass escape from a Mexican prison in Nogales, just across the border from Arizona.

"The inmates who broke out include all types of prisoners — from murderers to drug traffickers and traffic violators," a police spokesman said.

## Indicted prosecutor found dead

A Pennsylvania district attorney under investigation for tax fraud was found shot to death Tuesday shortly before he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh.

Robert Duggan, 48, was indicted for failure to report more than \$137,000 in income from 1967 to 1970, a U.S. attorney said. Pennsylvania State Police said a preliminary investigation indicated Duggan committed suicide.

Had he been tried and convicted, Duggan would have faced a maximum 32-year prison sentence and \$60,000 fine.

## Impresario Hurok dies at 85

Impresario Sol Hurok died Tuesday of a heart attack after becoming ill during a meeting with David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, in New York. He was 85.

Hurok was best known for bringing Russia's greatest performing artists to America.

—Compiled by Steve Repko

## Proposed sales tax cut faces state Senate vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A proposed constitutional amendment removing the sales tax on food cleared the state Senate Taxation Committee Tuesday and headed for debate by the full Senate.

The proposal would cost the state \$150 million in lost revenues annually, which could be made up by increasing the state income tax from 3.9 to 4.4 per cent.

The proposed amendment, sponsored by Sen. Jerome T. Hart, D - Saginaw, would face voter approval in November

following a two-thirds majority vote of approval by both houses of the legislature.

"There's no question that they're going to adopt this," said Sen. John Bowman, D - Roseville, a committee member. "They're in a frame of mind that they're being taxed to death."

The committee also reported

out a measure removing the sales tax on prescription drugs which will cost the state \$3.5 million a year. Another measure reported out provides sales tax credits for persons with incomes up to \$15,000. That bill, however, would automatically be terminated should the sales tax on food be constitutionally eliminated.

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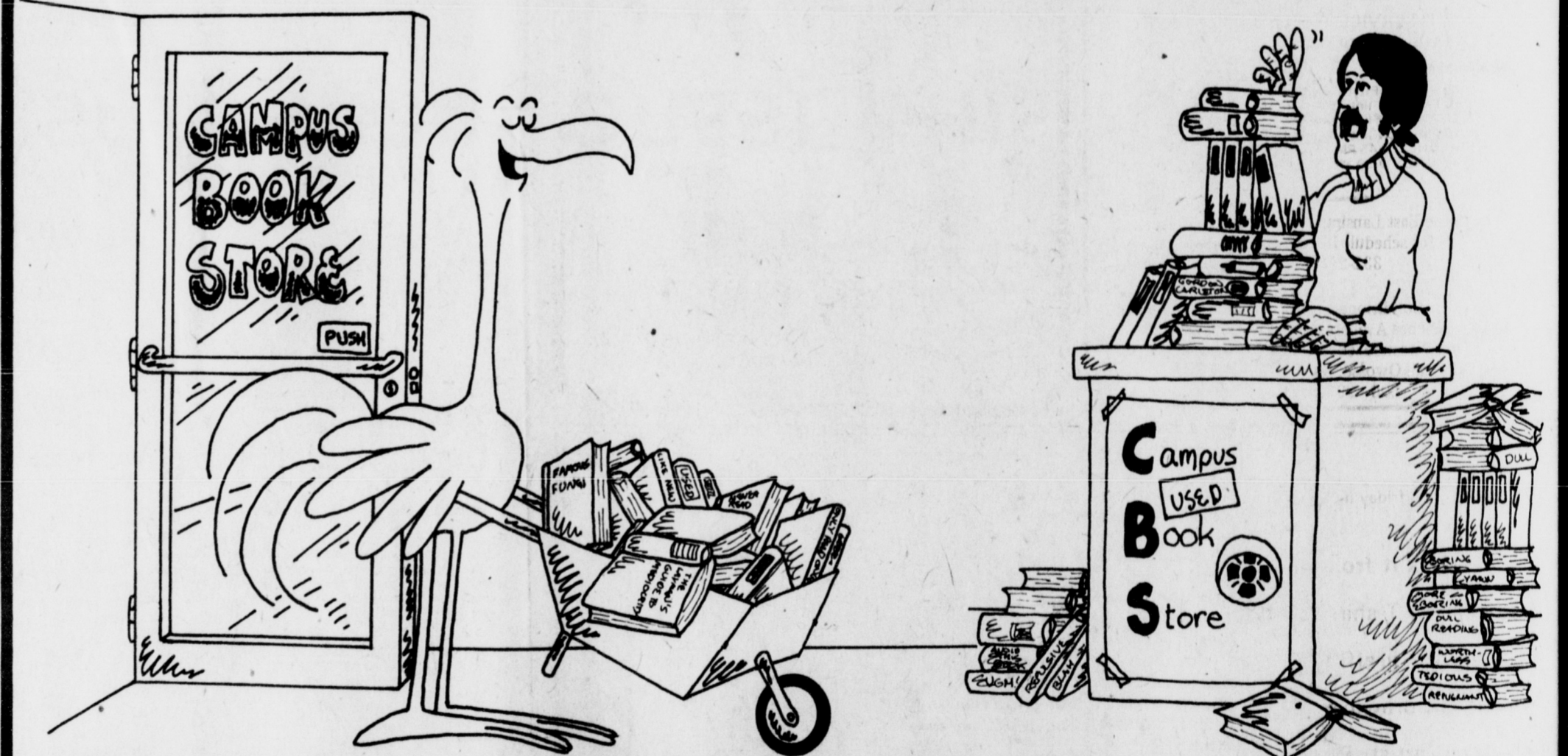
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# Unit fails to vote on SIRS forms

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

access question. "I think the faculty members had some questions that they really did want to hear answered by the committee," one student representative said.

to the report to send the disputed courses back to the committee was defeated.

James E. Bath, chairman of the University Committee on Public Safety, raised a question about advertising of courses.

their student enrollments through advertising in order to have a good production record, Bath said.

"Must we all go the paper route to survive the credit-hour game?" he asked.

Willard Warrington, director of the Office of Evaluation Services, said the information sought by these groups would be so diverse that one form might not be able to service all three groups.

Even if the forms were placed on the proposed two levels, one for administrators and the other for departments and students, the second form might still be cumbersome, Warrington said.

Harold S. Johnson, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said his committee was studying the advertising issue.

George Fairweather, College of Social Science representative, drew a loud council laugh when he asked Johnson to study the MSU course catalog for its accuracy in describing courses.

When the council did turn to the student access question, most of the discussion centered on the possibility of whether one evaluation form could provide information desired by the three different segments of the University — faculty, administrators and students.

**Position opens for editorship of 1975 Wolverine**

Applications are now being accepted for editor of the 1975 Wolverine, MSU's yearbook. A written statement, not more than three pages long, of applicant's experience and time availability will be required, along with ideas and plans for the yearbook. The statement should be submitted to W.F. McIlrath, 2 Journalism Bldg., no later than March 28.

Karen Sherck, 446 E. McDonell Hall, is editor of the 1974 Wolverine.



## Waiting around

Geoffrey Walker, left, and Hester Cain wait for the weekly Academic Council meeting to begin Tuesday. At the meeting the council heard a 1½ hour debate on the curriculum committee report and postponed action on the question of student access to instructor rating forms.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

question out of the limelight as the council failed again Tuesday to vote on the issue. The council will not discuss the question of whether students should have access to printed faculty evaluations until it meets April 2. Debate of the controversy ran up to adjournment time at the Feb. 27 council meeting and was continued Tuesday. Two student representatives said Tuesday they did not believe faculty council members were stalling on the

Herbert C. Rudman, College of Education representative, objected to the curriculum committee's changing four 400-level sociology courses to the 300 level. Rudman said this shift would seriously hinder graduates from the College of Education.

"Our graduate students can not usually take courses below the 500 level," Rudman said. "I do not think they should be cut off from courses that many of them often pursue." But Rudman's amendment

Bath said many of the courses he had seen advertised in newspapers and handbills differed substantially from their description in the curriculum committee's report. Some departments were apparently trying to increase

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**FACULTY VIEWPOINT**

These are unsettling times for faculty at Michigan State University. The traditional position of faculty within the University and the community is being eroded in many ways. Consider:

All Americans have lost ground to the cost of living these last three years, but MSU faculty have fallen back even faster than civil service employees, skilled labor, school teachers, or any of the professions. More and more groups from legislators to students are demanding the right to evaluate our work. Proposed reforms of academic governance would cut sharply the participation of faculty. The University grievance system so far has not demonstrated that faculty may trust it to insure fair treatment. Even the "job security" of tenure is dissolving before our startled eyes.

Faculty Associates have been speaking out on campus issues. We have not always been very loud, but we have tried always to be constructive. Not all we have said has been heard, but much has.

We need your help. If you believe that a stronger faculty will work for a more excellent university, join with us. If you believe that running the University is too important a task to be left to administrators, join us. We believe that by contract, the proper place of faculty within the University will be guaranteed. We also believe that before we have a contract, the University needs our ideas, our criticism, and our energy. If you have criticism, ideas, and energy to offer, join with us.

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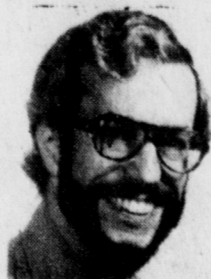
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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinion.



## The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

Is there any danger of swallowing chewing gum, other than it catching in the throat?

An unrelated question I have is that I heard that Listerine mouth wash can be applied to the ear to prevent the build-up of wax. Is this true, and is there danger of possible damage to the ear?

One of the not-so-clever folk tales that mothers pass on to little children is that swallowing chewing gum will make their intestines stick together. There is no evidence to support such a notion.

Normally, when swallowing occurs a lid-like device (glottis), functioning as a valve, covers the opening leading to the lungs, preventing food from being aspirated. Gum and other small objects in the mouth are occasionally sucked into the lungs but not by swallowing. An untimely rapid inspiration, such as might occur during coughing or laughing, causes the aspiration. If the object is large enough, like a chunk of food, it can get stuck in the larynx (voice box) and cause

choking and death from asphyxiation. Smaller objects can find their way into the lungs where they can cause incredibly nasty infections.

If someone aspirates and starts to choke in your presence, you may save his life by reaching into his mouth and pulling out the object if it is large enough to grab, or with assistance turning the person upside down and pounding on his back. Beyond either of these expedients you would need the assistance of a person knowledgeable enough to cut an emergency opening into the trachea (windpipe) below the larynx.

If you are going to use mouthwashes, which are worthless from any health point of view, keep them in your mouth. The skin in the canals of the ear is extraordinarily sensitive and should not be poked at or messed with unless one is directed to do so by a physician.

Some people do have unusual amounts of wax build-up which can block the ear canal and cause a painful situation. For the vast majority of people, ear wax tends to dry up and fall out. There are preparations which soften and liquify dense, sticky wax allowing it to work free. Some of these can be irritating to the ear. Gentle weekly flushing of the ears using a rubber bulb-like ear syringe also works

well. A physician can instruct you in the use of either of these techniques.

My doctor said I had a right ovary fixed onto the uterus. My complaint was severe backaches and some right-sided pain making me ill and causing me discomfort. He recommended birth control pills; however, I have no real menstrual problems.

Can you explain this to me? He said that if the pills didn't help, he would recommend a hysterectomy. I am 40 years old.

From your description, it sounds as if your physician believes the pain you are having is related to ovulation (the release of the egg from the ovary). If there are adhesions between the ovary and the uterus it is conceivable that this could cause considerable pain though in no other way affect menstrual function.

The use of the birth control pill in such a situation would be to prevent ovulation and therefore prevent the pain. The birth control pill is used in a number of medical situations for reasons other than its contraceptive value and this would be one of them. If the birth control pills do not stop the pain, the suggested surgery might well be in order. Pregnancies at age 40 are generally not recommended but if this

painful condition existed when you were younger and interested in having children it is possible that surgery could have been performed which would remove the ovary but would not involve a hysterectomy and therefore would probably not affect your ability to have children.

In my semen I have quite a few small translucent jelly like particles. Is this cause for alarm?

No. Semen is made up of a small amount of sperm and larger amounts of secretions produced by the seminal vesicles and the prostate gland. It should come as no surprise, to you that there are people who have studied the stuff very carefully. They report that the prostaglandins among other things, contribute to enzymes to the ejaculate. One of these enzymes causes coagulation and the other causes liquefaction of the semen after several minutes time. These substances added to the semen in the last milliseconds before ejaculation. Most likely, you are observing normal coagulated semen. Consistency of semen varies somewhat depending on the frequency of ejaculation and the degree of sexual excitement among other things.

## EDITORIALS

### RHA effective example for other student units

The Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) is one student group that quietly and competently fulfills its function of furthering student interests.

In fact, an important job facing the newly elected board of officers that takes over today is to maintain RHA's service-oriented activism.

RHA's accomplishments go unheralded for the most part since much of its work is done behind the scenes in stimulating administrative groups to act in students' interests.

An example is the Oct. 25 residence hall contract release policy. It was after an RHA request that residence hall management made it easier for students to be released from their housing contracts in fall term to ease overcrowding.

RHA was also instrumental in initiating the sick-tray policy that lets students bring food trays to their rooms after presenting a signed slip from a University Health Center physician to their residence

hall food manager. RHA members sit on several committees that are looking into areas of student interest. The Housing Options Committee, set up last year at the request of RHA, has made several recommendations, including an alternating suite option for students.

As a reflection of its success, the Housing Options Committee is slated to become a standing committee of the Academic Council.

But occasionally RHA does not make the extra effort to represent student concerns, especially in confrontations with administrators. For example, RHA retreated recently from pressing the board of trustees to take a public stand on the Housing Options Committee recommendations, including the coed housing option.

But on the whole, RHA is a model of effective student government that should be studied by other student groups who, unlike RHA, are not taking full advantage of their resources.

### POINT OF VIEW

## Philosopher-king for government

Editor's note: To familiarize students with candidates running for ASMSU Board president and their stands, six contenders have submitted Points of View for today's page. Richard Strong, who is also running for the post, did not provide a commentary.

By ROBERT DISTLER

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things;  
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax  
Of cabbages — and kings —  
And why the sea is boiling hot —

And whether pigs have wings."  
Lewis Carroll

I tried to instate myself as absolute dictator of the student government at Lansing Community College, but I failed. Since I am now attending MSU I thought that I could see what I could do here. While at LCC I did manage to become secretary of the government (which many claim I did by devious means).

Unfortunately, I was not well liked because I had the bad habit of pointing out to the members that they flagrantly violated their constitution very often.

I am majoring in philosophy, so I thought that I could make an acceptable philosopher-king. Plato would like it.

Students should have access to Student Instructor Rating System (SIRS) forms.

I am an agnostic with reference to my religious beliefs. I mention this only so that I can bring up the fact that I write a bimonthly column about it in the LCC newspaper. It provides more of an academic exercise than playing in their student government did.

What made their government boring was the fact that its members were so dense,

not to mention the administrators of school.

Student governments are only inhabited by those who want it to look good on their record. No one in the government really cares what happens. I really tried constructive change at LCC.

But if we are lucky, 10 percent of you will vote. Do you care? I must admit that I used to care more than you. At this time really don't know if I do anymore.

Remember what Franz Kafka said: "Lueg wird zur Weltordnung gemacht."

Distler is a junior majoring in philosophy.

### POINT OF VIEW

## ASMSU should produce results

By TIMOTHY F. CAIN

As a candidate for president of ASMSU, I would like to outline the issues I think are most important for the election at spring registration.

ASMSU is the only student organization large enough to represent a students' interests. When treated unfairly by the University, an individual student has little remedy. With action-oriented student government, every student would be in a better position.

ASMSU must be willing to pursue the student's concerns both inside and outside MSU. Committee appointment, campus judiciary, lobbying, and legal action are all important areas for ASMSU involvement.

Past presidents, elected by the ASMSU Board, have not been publicly accountable for their actions. If elected, I would hold a weekly press conference to let students know what is going on at ASMSU.

Too often the student's concerns have been compromised away by ASMSU officials. The trustee liaison proposal, for example, was compromised out of existence by ASMSU and President Wharton. Student leaders must not be tricked into betraying the public trust to get along well with University administrators.

I would bring to the office a good deal

of experience in how MSU works. I have been a member of the University Committee on Public Safety for two years. I have been president of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. since co-founding it in 1972.

I have served as director of ASMSU Labor Relations since it was started a year ago, and in this nonvoting capacity I have spoken out on many issues at ASMSU

### POINT OF VIEW

## Change image of student board

By JAMES BEACH

Today, to the majority of students, the image of student government is as vague as it has ever been. It is no wonder that students have been accused of being apathetic — how can one take an active interest in something he does not understand?

To change the image of student government is the challenge I would like to accept. If you want to understand how your government works, what it

board meetings, which I have regularly attended.

I feel that students should make the decisions that affect their lives. They should be able to obtain decent housing which provides a realistic social setting, on or off campus, as they choose. They ought to have access to faculty evaluation forms. They should have a voice in the determination of their wages and working

conditions, as well as in the policing of the community.

We need student government that is always ready, in times of rising costs and diminishing financial aid, to oppose condescending, detrimental University policies, while also working for constructive change at MSU.

A new proposal should be drawn up which would create a liaison which would better represent the students' needs.

These are only two of the many important issues, but all have one thing in common — they affect you, the student. Look into student government. It is a good deal, but it could be a good deal more.

Beach is a junior majoring in biological sciences.

### POINT OF VIEW

## Activism necessary to better student unit

By TIMOTHY DAVIS

The failure of ASMSU to act in a dynamic fashion necessitates an immediate change. ASMSU has failed to actively involve students in fundamental issues that concern them both as students of MSU and as people.

Its failure to support the striking Farah workers is a clear example of this, but certainly not the only one.

This failure is due not only to individuals who held office last year, but to the attitudes and indifference that have dominated ASMSU for years.

What is needed is not new names on old ideas, but new people who actively seek to make ASMSU not only responsible to students, but also, for students. Responsible for directing and motivating student action in this community.

The active promotion of and involvement in the struggles of women, black, Chicano and other oppressed nationalities, and student and faculty control of the University are especially important.

Two specific issues that are important to students are the United Farm Workers struggle and work on antirape legislation.

As an active supporter of these struggles my concern is to alert people to these issues and involve students in them. There are too many issues that are locally, nationally and internationally important to allow students to elect a board and relax the rest of the year.

The role of ASMSU should not be that of a frozen expression of student opinion, but an active and fluid instrument alerting students to issues that affect them and involving the students in changing what is necessary.

ASMSU can affect change in and outside the community by mobilizing student and faculty concern.

This concern begins now by involving yourselves in the struggles around you and does not end with the election, but continues in maintaining these commitments.

Davis is a freshman majoring in linguistics and oriental and African languages.

### POINT OF VIEW

## Diversity key issue

By VICTOR M. GREEN

MSU has one of the most diverse student bodies of any university in the United States. However, the composition of MSU's student government, ASMSU, is remarkably unindicative of that diversity, both in its composition and in the student groups whose needs and concerns are considered and acted upon. Also, student apathy about student government is alarmingly high.

I have a variety of experiences from civil rights work, to voter education and registration, to legislative politics. I have been successful in all these endeavors and I gained further experience as a member of the All-University Student Judiciary here at MSU.



"Should we get down to business or break for Hell week?"

### POINT OF VIEW

## Working knowledge prime qualification

By THOMAS SOMERS

I am running for ASMSU Board president because I hold concerns that the great majority of students desire to have realized as University and community policies.

As a present ASMSU board member, I have a working knowledge of the important problems concerning students. The health facilities at MSU are in serious need of updating and/or improvement. Funding health facilities is the problem.

ASMSU must represent student interests in any funding proposal.

Primary issues that must be dealt with by ASMSU include the following student concerns:

- ASMSU should lobby for student access to Student Instructor Rating System (SIRS) forms. Such access would allow students to select sections and professors that will fit their academic needs.

- In my opinion residence hall contracts leave much to be desired. Damage deposits operate under the concept of guilty until proven innocent. Also, the fact that students living off campus cannot make use of deferred tuition is grossly discriminatory.

- Rectifying the various discriminatory policies of the Library; i.e. faculty members may check books out for indefinite periods of time with no fines.

while students must suffer time limitations and fines.

- Changing the University policy requiring sophomores to live in University supervised housing.

I doubt that such a change would result in a mass exodus off campus, and seriously question the legitimate power the University to specify living units and legal adults.

- The Kalamazoo Street project should be the concern of all students. Though the proposed expansion would allow for better traffic flow and eliminate flooding problems, we must be concerned for the safety of the children in that area and the destruction of a unique natural area.

The destruction of the natural area construction noise and loss of trees scatter the surviving wildlife.

Though past ASMSU boards have shown reluctance to become involved in the surrounding community, next year's board cannot afford to dose itself to physical bounds of MSU.

It must speak to the surrounding community with the force of 40 students.

The students need a president who execute these changes through 1974-75. The students need a man for seasons.

Somers is a freshman majoring in geology.

# Pair brings original fashions to life with shopful of hand-crafted relics

By VALERIE SITKA

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to have lived in the 18th or 19th century? Bill Spencer and MSU student Charli Mountz do it regularly.

The two Lansing men separately became interested in recreating the intricately constructed garments and accessories typical of settlers in early America.

"We try to reassemble the dress of a period in our history as accurately as possible so that if someone from that era saw us, they would feel we were dressed appropriately with respect to our clothing construction techniques and styles," Mountz, 1102 Jerome St., East Lansing, said.

Spencer and Mountz, along with many other interested craftsmen, strive for excellence in detail and spend much time making reproducible artifacts.

Spencer, a former education and physics student at MSU, dropped out of school two years ago to collect historical garments and accessories to open his own shop in East Lansing.

Spencer's shop, the Tailor's Apprentice, 541 East Grand River Ave., carries antique clothing for men and women. At present, he has dresses from 1880 to 1950 for sale.

Mountz, 22, is Spencer's shopkeeper when he's not functioning as a craftsman or scavenging assistant.

"I regularly check newspaper ads, garage sales, attics and junk shops for any garments or similar items which are salvageable," said Spencer. "Some of the men I work with own farms with lots of items hidden away in them. They often bring garments in or advise me of their locations."

Spencer, Mountz and 20 other people are involved in collecting the artifacts, cleaning and mending them and reproducing similar garments from appropriate fabrics to display at historical functions.

"We are frequently invited to appear in shows or conduct exhibits sponsored by museums, Greenfield Village or the federal government," explained the bearded, long-haired Spencer.

Mountz said they eventually will have a group like a traveling Greenfield Village, complete with militia.

At present Spencer and Mountz are both gathering and reproducing artifacts for the American bicentennial celebration in 1976.

They are trying to retain the authenticity of the styles of the era, which has proven to be difficult.

"Back then men wore their clothes until they rotted off their bodies. Men stunk and grew scaggy beards and bathed in lakes while wearing the same clothes they ate and slept in," said small, soft-spoken Mountz.

The men are determined to capture the total impression of former lifestyles and are geared more toward the common person.

Spencer said that when reproducing garments, he tries to stay as close to the original fabrics as possible and, therefore, he works mostly with 100 per cent wool or 100 per cent cotton.

Little mending is done to the acquired garments so that the natural look of the times is retained.

## City energy conservation pays off, Patriarche says

East Lansing city government has taken some apparently giant steps in the direction of energy conservation.

New figures compiled by City Manager John M. Patriarche show that the city has dramatically decreased gas, heating oil and electrical energy consumption, especially in the last three months of 1973.

The decrease in energy use is being

attributed to a special conservation policy implemented by Patriarche in October. The policy called for decreased room temperatures, reduced use of room lights and less frequent use of city vehicles.

Electrical energy figures show that the city used 41.4 per cent less electricity during 1973, as compared to 1972.

Patriarche estimated that the city saved \$1,744 in electrical costs.

Heating oil use for 1973 was also down from 1972 levels for the months of October, November and December.

Statistics show that the city saved 32.2 per cent on its heating fuel consumption. The city used 5.3 per cent less gasoline during December of this year, as compared to the same month last year, figures show.

Patriarche said that the rather low gas savings for one short month should not be taken as an indicator of what overall long-term savings can be.



### Historically dressed

Bill Spencer, left, and Charli Mountz model some of the clothes typical of the 18th and 19th century. They are collecting old clothes for the Tailor's Apprentice, 541 E. Grand River Ave., and want to retain the authenticity of the styles.

State News photo by John Martell



by Garry Trudeau

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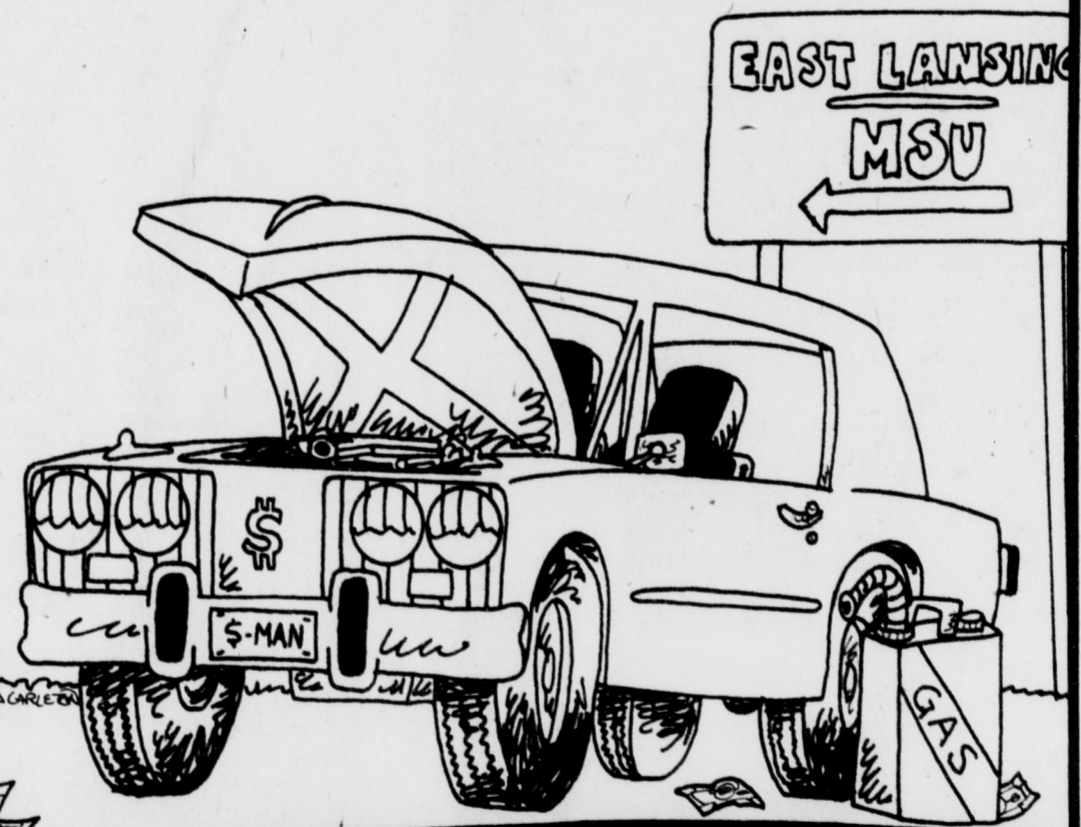
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# Wilson picks cabinet, moves to end strike

NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced his cabinet Tuesday, then moved to try to bring a quick end to the coal miners' strike that is crippling the economy.

In his first day in office, Wilson named many familiar figures in the last Labor government to the new team charged with easing the most serious economic crisis here since World War II. Left-wing members of the party will play key roles.

The major surprise was the appointment of Michael Foot, one of the left-wing politicians most favored by the trade unions, to be the employment secretary. As such, he will work to settle the miners' strike and attempt to keep restive unions in line.

Foot met Tuesday afternoon with the miners' leaders for what was described as "a nice, friendly chat," thus raising hopes that

the three-week-old strike might soon be over. This would enable industry, now on a three-day week, to return to normal.

Such prospects contributed to a general sense of relief Tuesday after the political uncertainty that followed the indecisive results of Thursday's election, which left neither Labor nor the then governing Conservatives with an over-all majority in the House of Commons. Edward Heath, who resigned as prime minister Monday night, had tried for four days to remain in power by forming a coalition with the small Liberal party.

The key job of chancellor of the exchequer went to Denis Healey, the minister of defense in the Labor government ousted by the Tories in 1970 after nearly six years in power. One of his first jobs will be to draft a budget aimed at reducing the country's record trade deficit.

Wilson named Harold Lever to advise on a broad range of economic and financial affairs within the prime minister's office. Lever, an economist, millionaire and Labor member of the House for some 30 years, will be the chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. This title is given to a key figure who does not have responsibilities for a specific department.

Roy Jenkins, a supporter of the Common Market who split with Wilson over the party's turn away from the European Economic Community and who then rejoined the leadership some five months ago, will be home secretary. He served in the previous Labor cabinet as chancellor and home secretary, a job somewhat resembling that of the U.S. attorney general.

For foreign secretary, Wilson picked James Callaghan, long a powerful voice in the party and often mentioned as a possible

successor to Wilson. He will handle the renegotiation of the terms of British entry into the Common Market—a pledge often made by the Labor party.

Because Callaghan is generally regarded as an Atlanticist favoring good Anglo-American relations, there was unhappiness among U.S. officials over the choice. During the campaign, for example, Callaghan said "we have to pay attention to the United States because that relationship has deteriorated at the expense of our attention to Europe."

Women in Wilson's cabinet are Shirley Williams, 44, who will be in charge of price control and consumer protection, and Barbara Castle, 62, who will take care of the social services.

## ASMSU joins debate on roads

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU went squarely into the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road controversy Monday night, when a bill passed that could put more money into the pockets of the Citizens for a Livable City (CLC), and a resolution was introduced to annul a University transaction that gave away a piece of land at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection.

The bill, passed unanimously, gives ASMSU the power to investigate the possibilities of a benefit concert, with the proceeds going to CLC, and, if feasible, to suggest that Pop Entertainment hold such a concert.

The resolution, introduced by board member Pat Wahl, objects to the transfer of one-half acre of land adjacent to the Kellogg Center on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, which the

University gave to the City of East Lansing in June 1971, for street improvements.

This title transfer, still being contested, and the resolution objecting to it, is based on three points: a 1915 ruling by the attorney general which states that the University cannot give aid to East Lansing for street improvement; increased noise in Brody Complex halls due to increased traffic flow and a 1968 University zoning ordinance which zoned the land parks and recreation.

"We're upset with this and would like to see more outside pressure, mainly from the Academic Council, to have the trustees look at this again," Wahl said.

The Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road controversy took up most of the meeting time as James Anderson, asst. professor of humanities and member of CLC, invited ASMSU support in any means

which ASMSU thinks are reasonable to provide.

Anderson outlined the benefits of the CLC intersection plan and the drawbacks of the highway department's plan. He was followed by Dale Posthumus, who served as "the devil's advocate" by giving the Dept. of State Highways' side, based on an interview with Gordon Melvin, East Lansing Traffic Engineer.

Anderson pointed out that the highway department plan would not allow left-hand turns at University Drive, Center Street or Harrison Road off of Michigan Avenue.

Tom Somers, another board member, then brought up the point that the highway department plan does not take into concern the large number of bicycles using the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road

intersection.

"The highway department plan has many drawbacks for the non-motorized vehicles and would be hazardous for bicycles," he said.

A round of laughter followed from both the board members and the sparse audience, but Anderson said the point was very useful and an important consideration. He said this aspect has never been brought up in the court hearings and that the Highway department plan doesn't contain any provisions for this mode of transportation.

Posthumus argued that the construction would alleviate "fender-benders" and said land loss from cutting off the Kellogg Center corner would equal out with extended medians which would be landscaped. He also said left-hand turns are not as

inconvenient as "fender-benders" are.

However, Charles Massoglia, board member of Off-Campus Council, argued that the construction would just spread the "fender-benders" farther down Michigan Avenue, and the net decrease in land would be small, but that the net decrease in usable land due to the loss of the corner would be great.

Also, the relandscaping plan only includes resodding the medians and not replanting trees as Posthumus reported.

Anderson added that, even though resodding is in the highway department plan, there has not been any money allocated for it.

Discussion was ended and will be passed on to the policy committee for further consideration.

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By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

The Boarshead Players of Grand Ledge are serving up a tasty version of Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady." Warm and crisp, this production, directed by John Peakes, is iced with good performances.

Simon, master-confectioner of Broadway theater, whipped up this comedy with serious overtones in 1970. Fast-paced and funny, the script moves blithely along ignoring the serious, sad material it deals with. It proves Simon a talented gagster, but a tentative dramatist.

John Peakes directs the players with intelligence and elan. He uses the small stage and intimate theater to advantage, eliciting low-key performances from his players which fit well into the tiny Ledges Playhouse. He does not sacrifice pace or humor while intelligently exploring the sad, even pathetic plot elements.

Carmen Decker plays Evy Meara—ex-alcoholic, apprentice human being and mother—with warm intelligence. Witty, bitchy, loving and afraid, Decker explores all the facets of this complex

## Simon's 'Lady' spices Ledges

character with an ease that defies belief.

Evy Meara bears an uncommon resemblance to Judy Garland, another singer drawn to alcohol, eating and young punks. She depends on her friends, as helpless as she is, and on her daughter, a bright girl with a gift for survival who seems not unlike Liza Minelli.

If Simon had explored his source material more closely this same work might have had some bite. The play is bright and sassy but pulls back each time it almost makes a point. Yet it still provides enjoyable entertainment.

Jim Burton turns in a believable performance as Evy Meara's

friend, a gay actor devoted to her. Thirty-five years old, he knows he will not be discovered but cannot face the fact that he will never make the transition from the Cleveland Auditorium to Broadway.

Kristie Thatcher etches Toby Landau in powder and eyebrow pencil. She fleshes out this character, hiding her insecurity behind expensive creams, foot beautifiers and flawless makeup. This woman has lived by her looks and desirability, but is afraid to come out from behind her mask and face life as herself, rather than as a Barbie Doll.

Anne-Marie Spata gave the weakest performance as Polly Meara, the daughter. A central character, Polly must be tough, resilient and affectionate, yet remain a 17-year-old girl. Spata gives an intelligent reading of the part but her characterization lacks credibility.

The costumes on the whole were good, except that Spata should never have had that blue silk dress. She does not look 17 in it. The setting was good and well utilized.

It is a classy production of an extremely funny play. The first-night audience reacted with unbridled enthusiasm.

The production runs for two weeks at the Ledges Playhouse—Wednesday through Saturday.

## Faculty quintet excels in recital

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

The Richards quintet put on an excellent performance for a sparse crowd at the Music Building auditorium Monday night, playing three works in a variety of musical styles.

The Richards quintet is a chamber ensemble of five woodwind players who are MSU Music Dept. faculty members. They are Alexander

Murray, flute; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, clarinet; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; and Douglas Campbell, horn.

They have obviously been spending long hours practicing together, as this performance was a great improvement over the recital they gave fall term.

Even that performance was good. The group was balanced better and appeared a lot more confident on stage than in its first recital.

The program opened with "Seven Pieces for the Musical Clock" by Joseph Haydn. This work is a suite of seven very short pieces. It is good that Haydn had the sense to keep them short, because he was not at his best when writing for woodwind quartets. For most of the work the flute had the melody, and the other four instruments merely accompanied it.

This work demands a lot of self-discipline. The quintet displayed it well, never losing

the melody.

In contrast to this work was the "Quintette (en forme de Choros)" by Heitor Villa-Lobos. The Brazilian composer obviously mastered the art of writing for the woodwind quintet. It was a brilliant work and a brilliant performance. All the instruments were featured in some of the most difficult music ever written for woodwinds. The harmonic structure of the work is definitely modern, and the shrill fortissimos at the end of

the work were ear-splitting.

The recital ended with the "Quintette" by the contemporary French composer Jean Francaix. It is a light work, showing some influence of American jazz. The quintet gave it a relaxed performance that was quite pleasant.

It is unfortunate that more people did not attend the concert. The Richards Quintet is a group that is destined to become a lot more prominent in the future.

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# Prof questions relativity theory

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

Space travel has intrigued man for generations. And the thought of man being able to travel through space for years without aging while his fellow earthlings turn gray has been the subject of many science-fiction stories and television shows as well as physics lectures.

Many scientists believe that space travelers going at a rate close to the speed of light would age much slower than

people on earth. But these projections — based on Einstein's theory of relativity — may be incorrect, according to Richard Schlegel, MSU physics professor.

Schlegel arrived at his conclusion through thermodynamics theory.

"There are thermodynamic arguments against a change in time for a complex system," Schlegel said. "This would suggest that there would be no time change for human beings

traveling at a high speed through space."

In 1971, Joseph Hafele and Richard Keating conducted experiments where atomic clocks were flown around the world in opposite directions, demonstrating principles of the general relativity theory. Some scientists cite these experiments as evidence that time changes with motion.

However Schlegel disagrees. He says that the experiments tested a general relativistic

effect because the clocks were being constantly accelerated as they traveled around the earth. A space traveler would be in uniform motion and not in a state of acceleration.

Schlegel suggests that relativistic effects are a property of particles rather than of systems like a clock. Using quantum theory he concludes that different observers can measure different times and frequencies — as is predicted by Einstein's special theory of relativity — for photons, electrons and other elementary particles. They cannot get the same results for man, clocks and other complex systems.

These effects on particles can be observed in atom smashers, technically called particle accelerators, where

particles such as electrons and photons are accelerated to velocities near the speed of light.

Schlegel presented his interpretation of Einstein's theory at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago.

"There wasn't any big noise made about my interpretation," he said. "But new ideas are presented at these meetings all the time."

"No one has shot it down, either," he added quickly. "I've been talking about this from different aspects for several years."

Schlegel's new interpretation of the relativity theory is a sideline of an attempt to bring quantum theory and relativity theory under a common set of principles.

# Cosmic rays part of everyone's 'diet'

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

Don't look now, but in the time it takes you to read these words, several cosmic rays will run through your body and travel through the earth.

Unbelievable you say; I didn't feel a thing. But it happens every three or four seconds, according to Wendell K. Chen, associate professor of physics. And he has set up a display in the lobby of the Physics-Astronomy Building to demonstrate it.

The apparatus, called a wide-gap spark chamber system, is part of a continuing display by the Physics Dept. to demonstrate different phenomena to the public.

"It is an electronic device used for looking at particles of non-earth origin," Chen said.

"The rays are continuously bombarding through our heads. Of course, they aren't harmful

because the radiation level is very low. The apparatus shows that these things really do exist."

The display also gives students a chance to look at equipment that is used in physics research, he added.

The high-energy particles streaking through the atmosphere and through the top floors of the Physics-Astronomy Building into the spark chamber are called muons. The muons retain an energy level of about a billion electron volts and originate from protons that have disintegrated while reacting with the atmosphere.

As the particles travel through the neon gas in the chamber, they disrupt the neon atoms, breaking them apart into free electrons and positive ions, which produces a path along which electrical current

can flow.

Scintillation detectors at the top and bottom of the chamber detect the muons and trigger the current flow. The muons become visible as a hot pink streak in the chamber. After muons hit the earth, they come to rest and decay into electrons.

The apparatus is used technically for elementary particle physics research and high-energy physics research, Chen said.

Often an experiment using the wide-gap spark chamber system employs cameras for high-resolution track detection of particles.

The exhibit operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Physics-Astronomy Building.

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**Freddy King**  
March 13

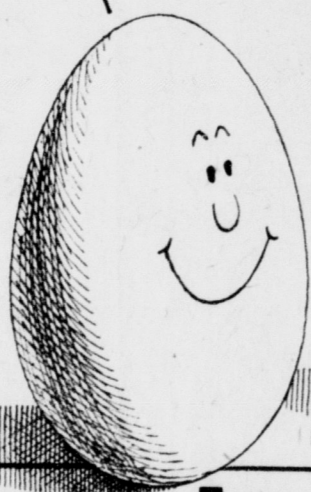
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# U.S. neglect of African famine hit

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — A newly published study of relief efforts by the United States and international agencies for the famine victims of 1973's drought in West Africa has charged that gross neglect and outright failures contributed to the deaths of more than 100,000 people.

The study was prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace by Roger Morris, a former aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and his assistant, Hal Sheets.

The 66-page study asserted that officials of the U. S. Agency for International Development and other relief organizations had known that a long-term drought was developing in the sub-Saharan region of West Africa for the last five years. Yet no contingency plans were drawn, the authors say.

Former MSU President John Hannah was administrator of the Agency of International Development from April 2, 1969 to Sept. 30, 1973. Hannah is presently serving as a consultant to the agency.

The region covers six countries — Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad — with a population exceeding 20 million. The drought directly affected about two million people, most of them nomadic herdsmen.

Morris and Sheets believe that "a pattern of neglect and inertia" by the U.S. aid agency and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization caused emergency food and medical supplies to reach the nomads too late.

The study, released Sunday night, drew a four-page response from the Agency for International Development, acknowledging that there had been no emergency plan for the region. It also acknowledged that the U.S. relief effort in West Africa totaling \$129 million, or 35 per cent of the international contribution, was not "a model operation."

But the agency rejected charges of neglect or inertia, as well as the report's allegation that "an administrative and bureaucratic disaster was added to the natural calamity."

The Carnegie Endowment, which sponsored the report, was established by steel magnate Andrew Carnegie in 1910 with a bequest of \$10 million. It operates on a budget of a little more than \$2 million a year.

The study of African drought relief is titled "Disaster in the Desert" and is based on extensive interviews with American officials and on previously unpublished documents.

It makes its strongest charges on the basis of the discovery of a U.S. Public Health Service survey dated September 1973. That survey said that thousands of inadequately fed nomadic children faced imminent death from measles, for which vaccine was lacking.

The study asserts that the health findings, prepared by field teams of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had made clear the acute malnutrition and rampant measles epidemics many months before relief supplies were sent.

Yet, the team reports languished in the files of other

government agencies until it was too late to save many of the children, Morris and Sheets charged.

They added that emergency food shipments often consisted of sorghum, for cattle, but not for starving children who needed milk.

## Campus thefts of purses rise

A significant increase in personal property thefts on campus has been reported by campus police over the past few months.

These thefts primarily involve billfolds and purses, and most occur when purses are left unattended in a work area for a short time, police said.

Capt. Adam Zutaut, of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said about a dozen purse thefts have been reported in the past few months. He said ordinarily more than two purse thefts in a month is considered high for the campus.

## Capital Capsules

AN INVESTIGATION BY the state attorney general's office will be launched this week into allegations that thousands of gallons of gasoline are being hoarded in abandoned service stations.

The probe will look into charges made last weekend that more than 112,000 gallons of gasoline were discovered stored in underground tanks in shut-down stations in the Detroit area.

schooling for children of men and women killed in action and disabled veterans.

\*\*\*  
NON SMOKERS WOULD GET a break on their insurance premium rates under a three-bill package introduced Tuesday in the Michigan House by state Rep. Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit.

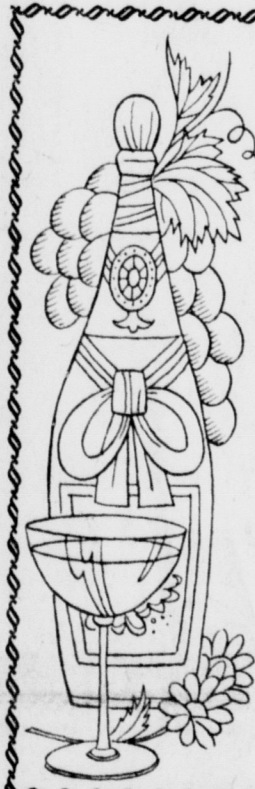
The proposed legislation requires insurance companies doing business in Michigan to offer lower premiums to non smokers on automobile, life and property insurance.

\*\*\*  
FULL COLLEGE TUITION will be provided to the children of military personnel reported missing-in-action under legislation now awaiting action by Gov. Milliken.

The measure, approved Monday by the Michigan House, extends the current law, which now offers free

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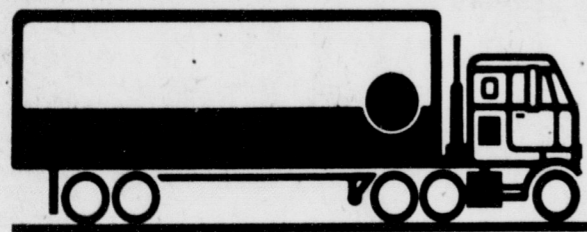


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# College streakers romp as fad gains momentum

Associated Press  
 What do you say to a naked streaker? Not much — as long as he keeps going.  
 "It's when they stop somewhere that we take action," said David L. Johnston, University of Massachusetts public safety director.  
 Not all school authorities are as lenient as Johnston, but campus police generally have not interfered with the groups of students, racing across campus in the nude, trying to keep up with the latest college fad.

Two men streaked through East Lansing late Monday and made an encore near Larry's Shop Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., before running out of sight up Gunson Street.  
 There have been scattered arrests, generally when the streaking spilled onto city streets and interfered with nonstudents.  
 "If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring," said Paul Ginsberg, the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin.

Johnston said streaking is better than "throwing bombs and fighting police. I see this as indicative of a change back to normalcy, a return to traditional student behavior."  
 Two Missouri streakers managed to speed through a

police station and escape arrest. "They caught us by surprise," said one policeman who watched dumfounded as the two men, wearing nothing but boots, raced through a St. Louis stationhouse early Tuesday.  
 About 90 students, led by a woman, got into the act at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania late Monday night, streaking from dorm to dorm and wound up at the campus recreation area, where a brass band from the school of music played "Hey Look Me Over."

An estimated 100 men and a few women ran naked through the streets and danced on rooftops at Memphis State University on Monday night. Police blocked off the streets, but made no attempt to arrest anyone. "I could have caught 20 of them if I had wanted to," said one policeman. "But I just don't like the thought of wrestling with a naked man."  
 There was a more serious side to the problem, however.

Two students, both male, were arrested in Athens, Ga., after a streaking incident watched by a crowd of about 1,000. City police complained that some onlookers threw rocks and bottles at patrol cars. Tear gas was used to break up the crowd.  
 One man was charged with

indecent exposure and posted \$53 bond for his release; the other was accused of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and had to post \$105 bond.

Jack Reese, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, said a streaking incident Monday night resulted in interference with traffic, property damage and personal injury.

One onlooker was injured by a firecracker and a few others suffered minor cuts and bruises in the melee that spilled onto city streets. Five persons were arrested and charged with common law lewdness by indecent exposure.



About 240 people attended a fund-raising jam session Monday night at the Jack Or Better restaurant to aid Charles P. Larrowe, MSU economics professor, in his bid for the 6th Congressional District seat. About 240 tickets were sold at \$2 each for the campaign and another \$150 was collected in donations. Five bands played continuous music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main dining room of the restaurant. The bands were: The Woolies, Alan Lee, Blue Grass Extension Service, Jawbone and Capitol Grass.

State News photo by John Harrington

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**Freddy King**  
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<p>BUY 5 - SAVE \$2.50 W/ IN-STORE COUPON - BANQUET BUFFET  <b>SUPPERS</b> 32 OZ. WT. PKG. \$1.19</p>	<p>BUY 12 - SAVE \$2.40 WITH COUPON                  SWANSON CHICKEN OR BEEF  <b>DEEP DISH PIES</b> 16 OZ. WT. EA. 69¢</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ BOOTH BUTTERED FISH TIDBITS 12 OZ. WT. 75¢                  SAVE 20¢ TREASURE ISLE SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3-PK 12 OZ. WT. \$1.09</p>	<p><b>Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON</b> SAVE 30¢</p> <p>4 VARIETIES JOHNS PIZZA 69¢                  SAUS, HAMBURG, CHEESE, PEPPERONI - 4 PKGS. \$2.76 BUY 4 SAVE \$1.20                  LIMIT 4 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. MAR. 9</p>

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Sealed (Continued)  
 York with the was expected to three days of te government's against Mitchell. Accordi prosecution, M meeting for Vesco's attor head of the Exchange Com same day that deliver the \$200 Stans for the campaign.  
 The prosecu slow process o the core of the Sears to relate Vesco and Mit 1960's.  
 Sears was campaign offic both the 19 presidential race. The prose Sears's testimon judge to grant immunity fro covering any an may relate o stand.  
 Though the him were r immediately, Se will make it v that his own dismissed later. Defense attor fight the immu Sears. but, at arguments, U District Judge approved the request.  
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### Sealed report

(Continued from page 1)

York with the start of what was expected to be two or three days of testimony as the government's star witness against Mitchell and Stans.

According to the prosecution, Mitchell arranged a meeting for Sears, acting as Vesco's attorney, with the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission on the same day that Sears helped to deliver the \$200,000 in cash to Stans for the 1972 Nixon campaign.

The prosecution began the slow process of leading up to the core of the case by asking Sears to relate how he had met Vesco and Mitchell in the late 1960's.

Sears was a New Jersey campaign official for Nixon in both the 1968 and 1972 presidential races.

The prosecution forced Sears' testimony by asking the judge to grant him complete immunity from prosecution covering any and all dealings he may relate on the witness stand.

Though the charges against him were not dropped immediately, Sears' testimony will make it virtually certain that his own case will be dismissed later.

Defense attorneys tried to fight the immunity waiver for Sears, but, after courtroom arguments, United States District Judge Lee P. Gagliardi approved the prosecution request.

Sears had asserted his Fifth Amendment rights on the first question: Did he know Mitchell?

"My answer might tend to incriminate me," he replied.

Defense attorney Peter E. Fleming Jr. had questioned the credibility of Sears and other key witnesses in his opening argument Monday, asserting that the government had paid for their testimony with an absence of prosecution.

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## MSU icers beat Wisconsin, 4-1

MSU's hockey team defeated Wisconsin, 4-1, Tuesday night at the ice arena to gain the edge at the halfway point of the total goals firstround WCHA playoff series.

The two teams will meet again tonight at 7:30 at the ice arena to decide who will make it to the finals this weekend.

Both clubs will play without a top man tonight because of double fighting penalties called with just 45 seconds remaining in the game Tuesday. League rules state that a player must miss the next contest if he is given a fighting penalty.

The Spartans will miss Norm Barnes, the league's topscoring defenseman, while Wisconsin will play without its leading scorer, Dean Talafous.

Wisconsin scored first Tuesday before a meager crowd of 2,016 when Brian Engblom beat MSU goalie Gary Carr.

However, Darl Bolton scored his first tally of the season for the Spartans to tie it later in the first period and Tom Ross got the only marker of the second stanza.

Daryl Rice and Jeff Addley added goals just 49 seconds apart early in the final period. Tonight's contest could be the final one at the old ice arena.

## Wonders takes all in IM cage tourney

By JAMES DUFRESNE

Four Wonders Hall basketball squads set a new men's intramural record Monday night when they captured all the flights of the residence hall championship, an accomplishment never achieved before at MSU.

Also winning Monday were the Black Cats in the independent playoffs and Sigma Chi in the fraternity division.

In the championship flight, Wonders' Woodard came back from a 27 - 25 halftime deficit to edge the Space Cowboys of Akers Hall, 55 - 49. Joe Hunt's playmaking and Mike Cobb's rebounding proved to be the winning factor for Woodard as it out scored the Cowboys 15 - 6 in the fourth quarter.

In the second flight, Lee Lantzy's bucket with five seconds remaining, broke a 37 - 37 deadlock, letting the Wormholes nip the Wazoos of Shaw 39 - 37. Martin Kelpton's three - point play at 1:51 tied the game for the Wazoos but the Wormholes' stiff defense held the opposition scoreless in the remaining two minutes.

Wonders continued its

winning ways in the third flight as Wooden rolled past the Beavers of Shaw 47-35. John Maserello netted 18 points for the Beavers while Joe Bunkley led Wonders with 17.

Woodscrew completed the rout for Wonders as it shellacked Bacardi of Bailey 32 - 23 in the fourth flight. Bailey, held scoreless in the opening six minutes of the game, managed only eight points in the first half.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity division when it stopped a cold Alpha Phi Alpha squad 55 - 33. Three Sigma players scored in double figures; Brad Hyland and Scott Evans each accounted for 12 points and Bill Roberts collected 10. Maurice Jenkins of Alpha lead both teams in scoring with 14.

Greg Bruton, who was held scoreless in the opening half, exploded in the second with 15 points to lead the Black Cats win over the Red Balls 59 - 47 in the independent finals. Scott Broadwell's game high of 18 enabled the Red Balls to jump to a quick 10 - 2 lead. But that was erased in the second quarter as the Black Cats cruised to an easy victory.

# Batsmen ready to swing away for tourney opener in Florida

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

With the loss of nine important veterans, including five regular players and three frontline pitchers, MSU's baseball team appears to have a major rebuilding job ahead of it.

One can tell from the gleam in coach Danny Litwhiler's eye, however, that this will not be just a rebuilding year for the Spartans.

"I'm very optimistic about this season because we have such a young team," Litwhiler said. "They're young and they're hungry. That's what I like about this team."

"The biggest thing about this team is that they like to work," he added. "They're always helping each other out and they get along with each other better than any team I've seen."

Inexperience will be the Spartans' biggest problem. MSU will have to replace catcher Bailey Oliver, first baseman John Rohde, shortstop Steve Cerez, outfielders Jerry Sackmann and Ron DeLonge and pitchers Rob Clancy, Elliott Moore and Rick Deller.

The Spartans do have three regulars back to help the team around.

Heading the list of returnees is centerfielder Bill Simpson, who batted .304 a year ago and was named the team's most valuable player.

Also back are second baseman Craig Gerard (.235) and third baseman Amos Hewitt (.286). Hewitt has been fighting off the effects of an injury, however, and faces a real battle for his job.

"Hewitt had a bad arm in the fall and when it was X - rayed, it was found that he had calcium deposits loose in his shoulder," Litwhiler said. "He was supposed to have an operation on it, but the arm came around. He's going to play this year and then have an operation at the end of the season."

Sophomore Terry Hop has taken command in the race for Cerez' shortstop position.

"Hop looks bad on some pitches, but he'll come right back on the next one and hurt you," MSU asst. coach Frank Pellerin said. "We'll be better off with him at shortstop because he can field as well as Cerez and Cerez could never hit."

Junior Howard Schryer at first base appears to have won a starting nod, but a battle has developed for the No. 1 catching spot between juniors Dale Freitch and Rick Seid. Seid is a transfer student from the University of Michigan and appears to have the inside track, but Litwhiler said that the loser could possibly be this year's designated hitter.

There is a five - player battle for the two remaining outfield spots. Freshman Al Weston appeared to have the leftfield job locked up until he was injured in a freak accident.

"Weston was hit with a stray baseball and it fractured his cheekbone," Litwhiler said. "He'll be out until Monday which puts him behind everyone else."

Also battling for a starting outfield spot are two players who saw limited action a year ago. Senior Larry Romaine, who hit .367 as a designated hitter last year, and junior Dave Collison both figure to see plenty of playing time this season.

Junior Mark Danilewicz and freshman Randy Pruitt, brother of 1972 All - American catcher Ron Pruitt, are the other outfield candidates.

can do under fire.

"The talent is there," he added. "It just remains to be seen how long it takes to develop."

Pellerin believes that improved hitting this year should help the pitching staff.

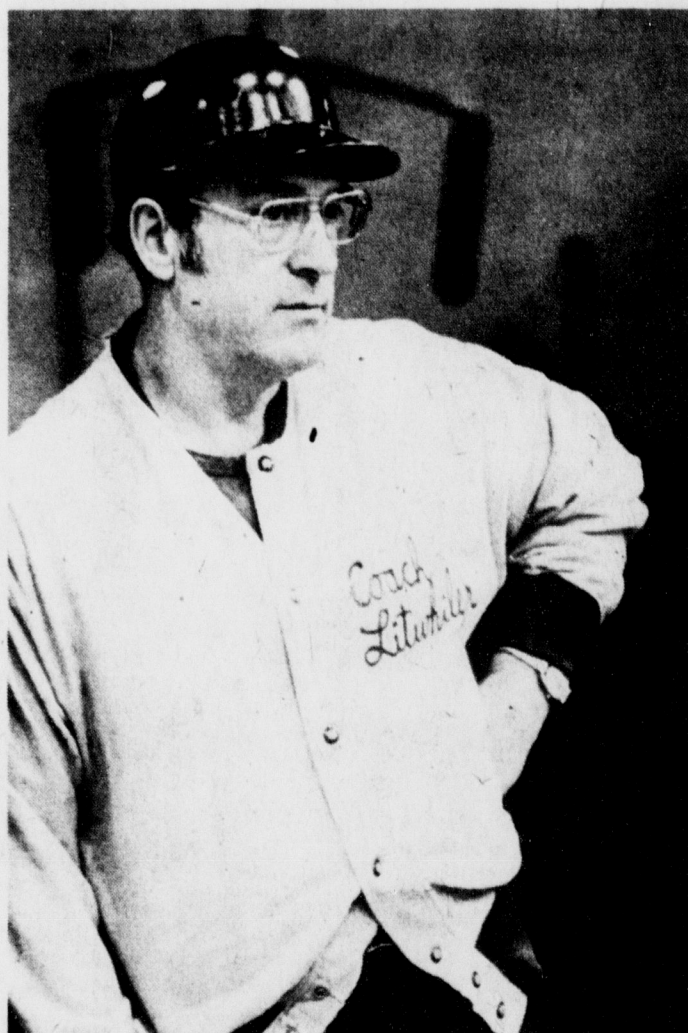
"Last year the pitchers were under so much pressure because the hitting was so poor," he said. "The pitchers had to pitch a shutout just to get a tie."

Freshman Jim Kniivila heads the group of newcomers. Kniivila did not allow an earned run during his senior year at Holt High School in leading his team to its league title.

Two hurlers are up from last year's junior varsity team in hopes of earning a spot on the varsity. Junior Bill Deming and sophomore Scott Evans have both shown improvement already this year according to Pellerin.

MSU will leave on its Florida trip, March 16 and have scheduled 13 games with the first one March 18 against Ohio State.

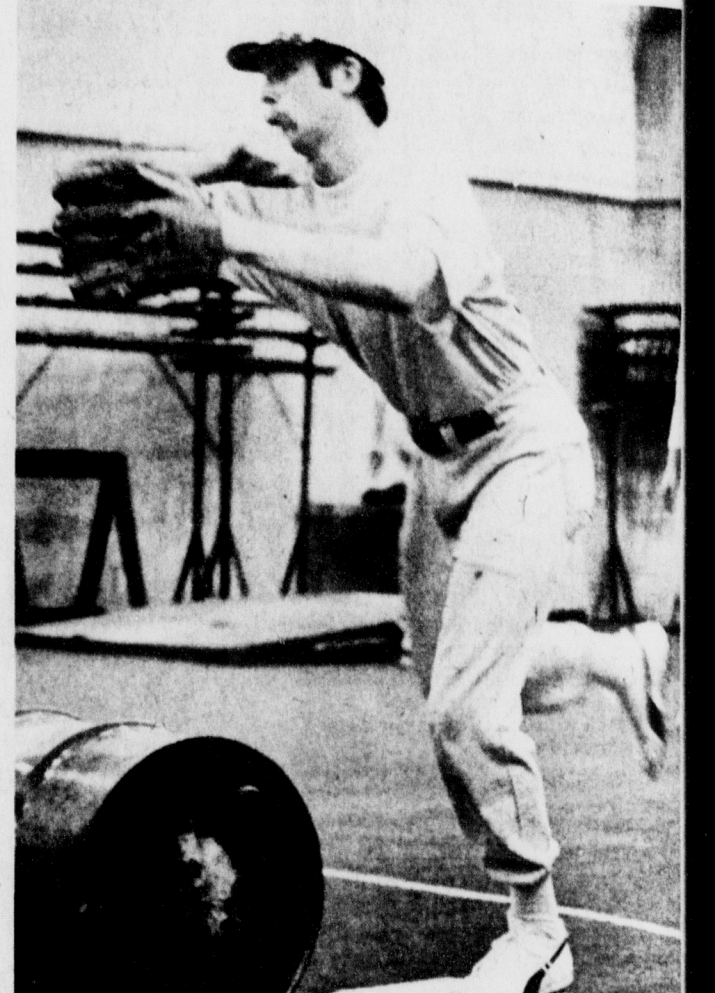
"If we have a lot of healthy kids who want to play ball, we're going to try to pick up some more games," Pellerin said. "I'd like to play a doubleheader every day we're there."



Skipper surveys

Spartan head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler muses over prospects for the coming seasons. Litwhiler's Spartans are preparing for a season opening tourney in Florida.

State News photo by John Dickson



Quick pivot

Spartan second baseman Craig Gerard practices his double-play pivot while utilizing a rolling barrel in baseball drills held at the Men's Intramural turf arena. The Spartans are working out in the turf arena in preparation for their Florida trip.

State News Photo by John Dickson

# Schmitter, fencing interests inseparable

By ROBERT L. LYNCH

A former student walked into the office of fencing coach Charlie Schmitter and picked up an old, crumpled, beat - up tweed hat from the coat rack near the door.

He looked up as if to say "What's this?" but before he had a chance to open his mouth Schmitter's response was on the way.

"That's a hat for confused people," Schmitter said with a grin. "You can't tell if you're coming or going."

Though Schmitter is 66 years old, and recognized as the oldest fencing coach in the country, he does not plan to quit "coming and going" for awhile.

As a matter of fact, he won't begin to think seriously about retirement until he is 70.

Even then Schmitter may not stop. The University is interested in having him coach as long as he wants to and can still physically handle it.

"I wouldn't impose on them if I couldn't handle it," Schmitter said.

If the University is waiting until Schmitter can no longer handle the job, it may have a long wait in store.

In a sport where agility and quickness are of utmost importance, Schmitter can still give his fencers more than they can handle. He took on his team a few years ago when it was the

Big Ten champion. He fenced 27 bouts and he still defeated the team.

Schmitter became interested in fencing in 1921 after seeing "The Three Musketeers."

Though he read many books concerning the subject, he did not actually get involved until he was 21, when he and two friends formed the University of Detroit's fencing team.

After graduating with a degree in German, Schmitter coached the U of D fencing team as that team's first official coach in that sport (without pay) for nine years, 1930-38.

Schmitter won the 1936 foil and sabre championships of the National Turner Society. He won the sabre title in the Great Lakes Exposition the same year and placed second in the foil.

Schmitter retired from amateur fencing in 1938 as the undefeated foil and sabre champion in Michigan.

In 1938 Schmitter began commuting to East Lansing to coach the Spartan fencing team. He was paid only expenses. Two years later Schmitter was hired as a full - time physical education instructor.

Schmitter took his first lesson in 1947 from New York professional Rene Pinchart. Previously, Schmitter had taught himself and learned through competition.

"I worked out many of the moves myself," Schmitter said with pride. "I was self - taught for the first 19 years I fenced, including nine years as a professional."

In 1956 Schmitter took a sabbatical and took his family to Milan, Italy. There he studied for three months under world famous fencing master Giuseppe Mangiarotti. He then went to the National Academy in Naples where he became the first American ever to receive a master's degree.

Schmitter is quick to point out this is not an educational degree but a professional degree. He regards this as one of his prize possessions.

The degree gives Schmitter a "sense of accomplishment in terms of foreign criteria."

Schmitter was named NCAA Fencing Coach of the Year in 1957. He has also been inducted into the Helms Foundation Fencing Hall of Fame. He considers these his two biggest honors.

"Things like that move you," Schmitter said, "to know you enjoy the respect of your peers."

But, Schmitter regards his jobs more than producing good fencers. He is concerned with his students' well - being, both physically and psychologically.

He strives to instill confidence in them. He not only works toward developing their bodies but also their personalities.

"I try to influence people by being uncompromising concerning cheating and unethical conduct, in sports and other applicable areas," Schmitter said.

"I try to teach my students that an honorable person is one who lives totally in accord with the definition of a sportsman. A sportsman is one who observes rules even when no one is looking," he said.

Schmitter is not the rah - rah pep talk type of coach "Pep talks insult the intelligence of your people," Schmitter pointed out, "You question their guts if you do that."

Schmitter views the game as a competitor.

"It's you against me," he said. "Just knowing that the other guy thinks he can beat me is enough of an incentive to win."

Schmitter's library on fencing is second only to the collections in the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

It contains nearly 1,000 volumes in 13 languages. Schmitter can speak Italian and German and get by in French and knows enough Latin and Greek to enable him to read most of these.

One book written in 1568 by Camillo Agrippa is one of the most valuable in his collection. He also has another book written

in the 16th century by Marazo.

He still regards the first book that he collected on fencing among his favorites. The book is "L'Art De Faire D'Armes" by St. Martin. Other favorites include Millingen's "History of Duelling" and Egerton Castle's "School and Masters of Fence." These two were given to Schmitter by his wife as a Christmas gift the first year they were married.

Schmitter's collection of weapons includes more than 200 swords, knives and daggers from around the world. Schmitter likes them because they represent history. One of his favorites is a French dragoon sword from 1814.

"That's the same year that Jean - Louis Andre killed Giacomo Grassi," Schmitter began, telling a story as he often does to get his message across.

Schmitter feels his book collection is worth at least \$15,000. He plans on donating the collection to MSU if it continues a fencing program.

The weapons, worth around \$5,000, will be given to his sons and some to former fencers.

Schmitter's life does not revolve around fencing alone. His family comes first and he talks about it with much pride. He and his wife, Ruth, backpacked the 40 - mile length of Isle Royale last summer. His daughter, also named Ruth, recently received a Ph.D. in cell biology from Harvard. One son, Phil, is a priest in Flint and his other son, Chuck, a former Spartan fencing team captain, is a doctor in Ann Arbor.

Schmitter doesn't plan to quit coming and going for awhile. He plans a trip to the Orient this summer and plans to see as much of the world as he can, and as he put it:

"I can see the United States from a wheel chair if necessary."

Schmitter's team finished 8-8 this season and finished fourth in the Big Ten. Seniors Ed Haughn and Fred Royce were the top performers for the year.

Royce, the team captain, finished the year with a 34-4 record and captured the Big Ten sabre title. He qualified for the NCAA tournament to be held March 27-30 at Cleveland State.

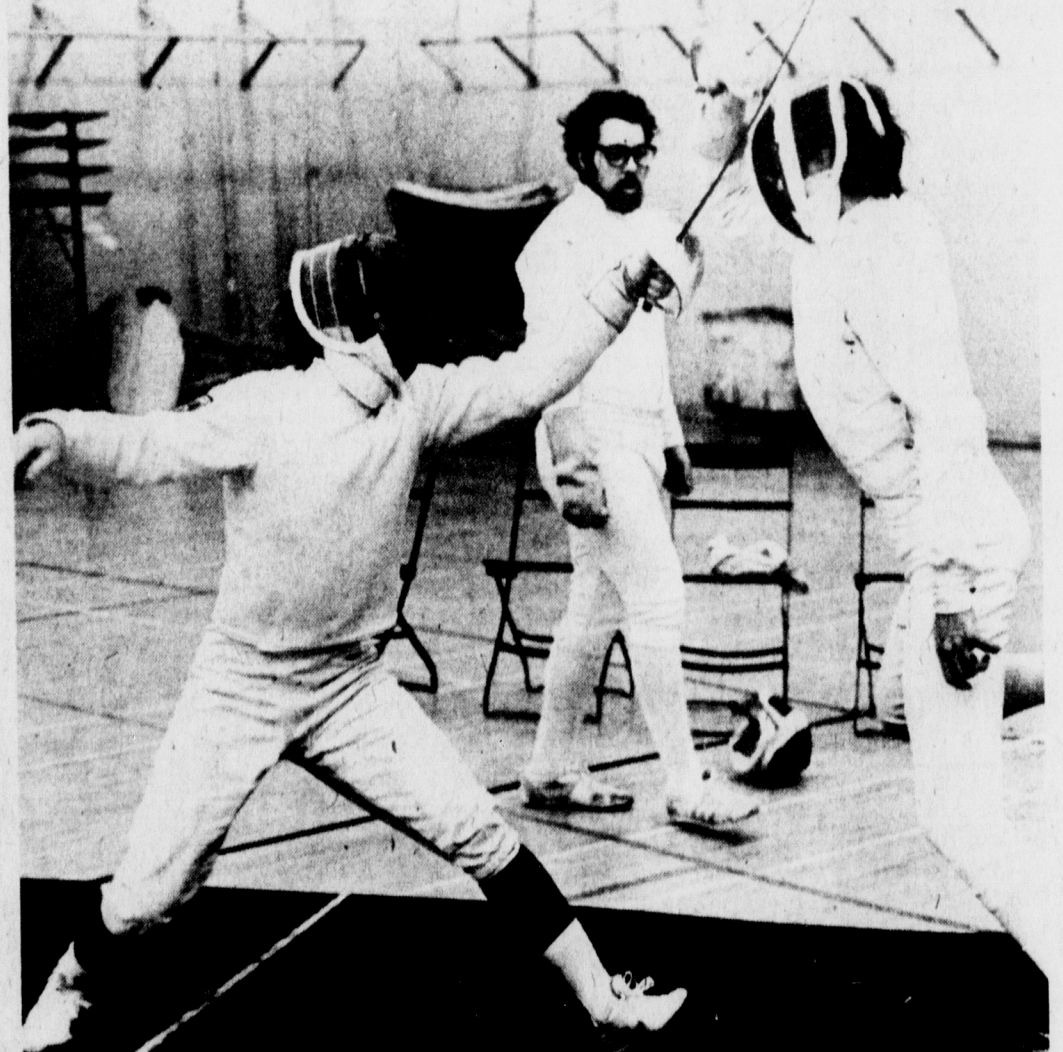
Haughn finished the year 34-10 and placed fourth in the Big Ten.



Schmitter strategy

Schmitter and asst. coach Dick Perry discuss strategy before an upcoming match. Presently 66, Schmitter has no thoughts of retirement.

State News photo by Dean Lyons



En garde!

MSU sabre fencer Ed Haughn, and an unidentified sabre fencer from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, run through a drill as UICC's Fred Rhodes directs the bout from a close vantage point.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

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Vertical advertisements on the right side including 'For Sale', 'Mobile Homes', 'Animals', 'Lost & Found', 'Weight Reduction Program', and 'Happiness is a State News Ad'.

Partial view of advertisements on the far right edge of the page.



# Local pair's exorcism viewed

By **SUSAN SHEINER**  
State News Staff Writer  
and  
**MIKE ARNETT**

An exorcism allegedly saved a local couple from the "spirit of fear" recently.

Marieta Baker and her husband, Steve, coughed up the demon which entered their souls from viewing the movie, "The Exorcist."

About 35 people witnessed the deliverance administered by The Rev. Erik Krueger and the Rev. Barry Frost at 340 Evergreen St.

The meeting, held by the Shiloh Fellowship, a six-month-old group of 125 people committed to the teachings of Jesus, was organized to clear up any fears or misunderstandings people might have from seeing the movie, "The Exorcist."

### Handbills circulated

The group began circulating handbills outside the Campus Theater when the movie came to town. The meeting could help people who were "unsure or just plain confused about Satan and evil spirits," the handbill said.

The handbill suggested that people attend the meeting so they could be counseled and perhaps exorcised if they felt the need.

Marieta and Steve felt that need last week.

Krueger asked if anyone in the meeting room felt the need for a deliverance (exorcism).

Marieta began weeping.

"My husband and I haven't slept for three nights," she sobbed. "Ever since we went to see the movie, I've seen visions at night and I pray but it doesn't seem to do any good."

"Do you believe in Jesus?" Frost asked.

"Yes," she said. "I'm not a very good Christian, though. I try but it just doesn't seem to work out."

### Exorcism starts

Marieta, still in tears, was moved to another chair. With Krueger and Frost on one knee before her, the exorcism began.

"The demons are usually rooted in the stomach and leave through the mouth," Krueger told Marieta. "If you feel like gasping or spitting up, feel free to do so." Paper towels were brought for her, just in case.

"Repeat this prayer after us," Frost said. "Lord Jesus, I come to you just as I am. I come in real need. I know your perfect love will chase out all fear. The spirit of fear has no place in my life. I command you, spirit of fear, to leave me."

"Breathe hard," Krueger told her.

She tried to breathe hard.

"I command you spirit of fear, to come out of this woman in Jesus' name. In Jesus' name," they repeated several times.

"I can feel it coming out," Marieta gasped.

"Now cough," Krueger whispered to her.

She coughed. Frost pressed on her stomach. She coughed harder.

Krueger pressed her neck.

"Do you feel the pressure coming to the top of your head?" Frost asked.

"Yes."

"Praise you, Jesus," the ministers and the crowd whispered joyfully.

After coughing a bit more, she began to smile weakly.

"How do you feel?" they asked.

"I don't really feel pressure any more," she said. "I feel relieved, very relieved."

"Praise you, Jesus."

### Relief shows

Marieta, who had appeared to be on the verge of a breakdown before the deliverance began, broke into an ecstatic smile.

"Praise you, Jesus," Frost said.

A similar deliverance was performed on Steve.

He appeared to be less frightened than Marieta, but his coughing was more vigorous.

Both looked relieved and happy when they left.

"Pray before you go to sleep tonight," Frost told them. "I'm sure you'll get a good night's sleep."

After the meeting Krueger explained that in Steve's and Marieta's case it was at first difficult to determine whether they were truly demonized.

"It was subjective in their case. It was hard to tell. I've seen much more obvious cases," he said. "I've seen epileptic fits, and I've seen spirits talk through a person. I've seen people foaming at the mouth."

### Personal accounts

The meeting included personal accounts of people who had been exorcised and a demonstration of faith healing. Krueger and Frost lectured on the Christian explanation of exorcism and demon possession.

"Jesus has authority over all evil spirits," Frost said.

"Evil spirits play on peoples' ignorances," Krueger said, adding that demons enter into a person's soul from involvement with the occult, from an emotional or physical breakdown or by sinning.

If evil spirits house themselves in a person, the individual is demonized, not possessed, Krueger said.

"Possession implies that the individual is a puppet of Satan," he said.

The individual is never in this position because he can always be free through Jesus, he said.

Krueger has been administering deliverance (exorcising) for about two years.

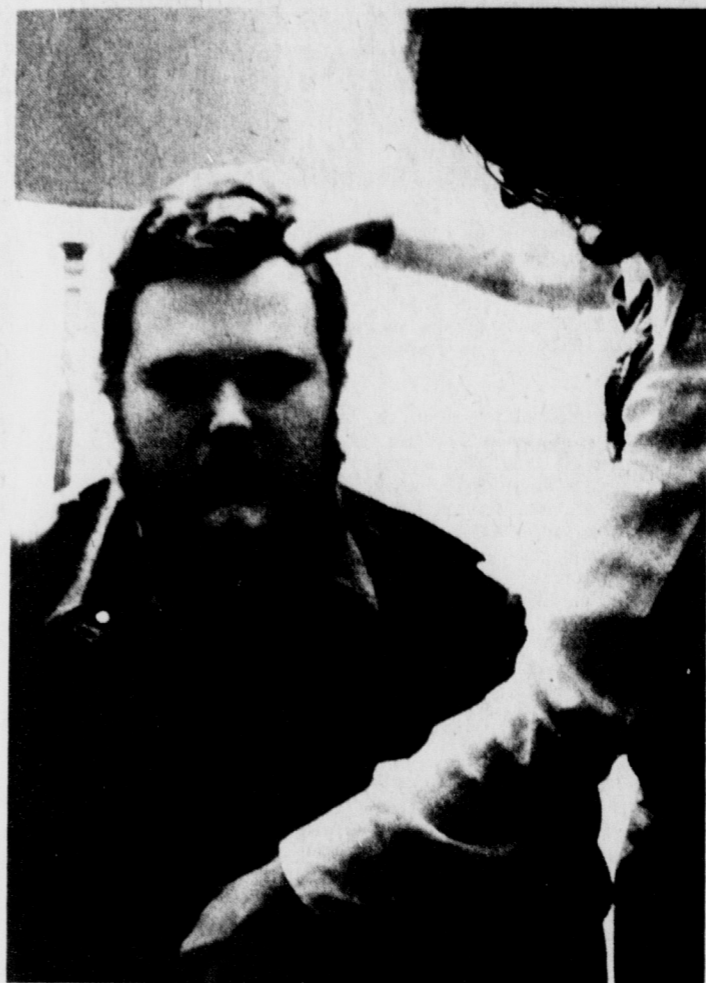
"I have prayed for hundreds of people," he said.

Krueger doesn't like the theological implications of "The Exorcist," but he will be the first to vouch for the truthfulness of the amazing incidents that occur in it.

"I've seen things just as shocking as the movie, if not more so, while participating in deliverance ministry," he said.

Both Krueger and Frost have been ordained ministers of the Shiloh Fellowship for about five months.

The fellowship will hold another meeting for people who feel they've been disturbed by the movie at 7:30 p.m. today in 39 Union.



**Exorcised**

Steve Baker (sitting) who had not slept for three nights after viewing the movie "The Exorcist" was freed from the spirit of fear recently. The Rev. Barry Frost (right) and the Rev. Erik Krueger, of Shiloh Fellowship, administered deliverance to Baker and his wife Marieta.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

## Early registration slated

Readmitted students and students who participated in early enrollment for spring term are eligible to complete registration early, including payment of fees. Those students who have a continuing University scholarship and/or loan will receive credit when they pay their fees.

Early registration will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Men's Intramural building.

Students may register at their convenience. However,

those who plan to register Monday or Tuesday must obtain a time reservation card, which is available at Demonstration Hall. After the first two days, reservation cards will only be required during busy periods.

There will be a special drop/add period during evening registration Monday.

Details of early registration

and the special drop/add period are listed on Pages 9 and 10 of the 1974 Spring Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

At The Brewery:  
**Freddy King**  
March 13

**UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD**  
CONSUMER INFORMATION and COMPLAINT REFERRAL  
mon.-fri. • 1-5 p.m.  
355-3355

**LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS**  
INTERESTED IN THE MASTERS PROGRAM?  
A presentation on the masters program in Labor and Industrial Relations (MLIR) at MSU will be given by Dr. Michael Moore, Associate Professor and Associate Director of Academic Programs for LIR.  
DATE: Wednesday, March 6, 1974  
TIME: 4:00 p.m.  
PLACE: 310 Agriculture Hall

**SPRING SANDAL SPECIAL**

**10% OFF**  
on all sandals in stock  
(thru March 16)

**Green's SHOES**  
Across from the Union

**NEW DRIVE-IN HOURS**

For your convenience, East Lansing State Bank announces new hours for all drive-in windows:

**9-5 Five days a wk.**  
**9-6 Fridays**

Lobby hours remain the same.

**24 hour banking with Teller 24 at Brookfield and Okemos.**

**STATE DISCOUNT**  
211 E. Grand River  
Next to the Sportsmeister  
Mon. Tues. Fri. Sat. 9-6  
Wed. Thurs. 9-5

<b>CIGARETTES</b> 3 PK. <b>99¢</b> LIMIT 3 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>10% OFF KODAK FILM PROCESSING &amp; DEVELOPING</b> NO LIMIT (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>STAYFREE MINI-PADS</b> 30's <b>78¢</b> REG. \$1.39 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>ULTRABRITE TOOTH PASTE</b> 7 oz. <b>58¢</b> REG. \$1.09 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>CONTAC COLD CAPSULES</b> 10's <b>77¢</b> REG. \$1.69 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>SCOPE MOUTHWASH</b> 12 oz. <b>69¢</b> REG. \$1.09 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>BRONZING FOAM SUDDEN TAN</b> 3.75 oz. <b>1.99</b> REG. \$2.75 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER</b> 1-5/8 oz. <b>58¢</b> REG. \$1.00 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION</b> 2 oz. <b>1.09</b> REC. \$1.69 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>MASKING TAPE</b> <b>36¢</b> REG. 59¢ LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>SAFEGUARD COMPLEXION SIZE</b> <b>15¢</b> REG. 21¢ LIMIT 6 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> 20 oz. <b>36¢</b> REG. 60¢ LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>LADY ESQUIRE CARE SPRAY</b> 8 oz. <b>49¢</b> REG. \$1.50 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>30% OFF RETAIL PRICE ON ALL POLAROID &amp; FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES</b>
<b>RIGHT GUARD POWDER</b> 5 oz. <b>77¢</b> REG. \$1.35 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>KODAK FILM</b> C126-20 <b>1.19</b> C110-20 <b>1.29</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>MARCH ISSUE PLAYGIRL</b> <b>79¢</b> REG. \$1.00 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>EATONS TYPING PAPER</b> CORRASABLE BOND <b>59¢</b> REG. 85¢ LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>DR. SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS</b> <b>8.95</b> REG. \$12.98 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>OPAQUE PANTYHOSE</b> No. 0-1 <b>78¢</b> REG. \$1.50 LIMIT 6 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974
<b>OPAQUE KNEE SOX</b> <b>57¢</b> REG. \$1.00 LIMIT 6 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974	<b>FASHION ORLON KNEE SOX</b> <b>69¢</b> REG. \$1.50 LIMIT 6 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires March 10, 1974