



# STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 4 THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Dean, Magruder released from prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, whose names were ordered freed during the Watergate cover-up, were ordered freed Wednesday after having served part of their terms.

District Judge John J. Sirica also ordered the imprisonment of Herbert W. Kalmbach, one-time personal lawyer to President Richard M. Nixon, in orders signed Wednesday.

Dean and Magruder were to be released from confinement at Ft. Holabird, Md., 48 hours after Sirica's order. Kalmbach was released after the Watergate special prosecutor's when word came and was released Wednesday.

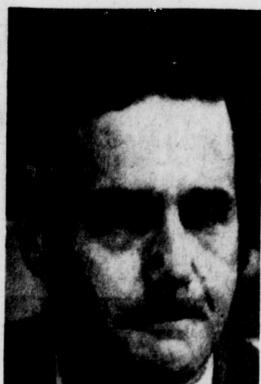
The three men had applied to Sirica for reduction of sentence. The judge noted that the three men had pleaded guilty to obstructing justice and Kalmbach to violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, as well as to a misdemeanor charge of promising an ambassadorship in return for



KALMBACH



DEAN



MAGRUDER

violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, as well as to a misdemeanor charge of promising an ambassadorship in return for

a campaign contribution. Dean, who had been legal counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, began serving

a one to four-year term on Sept. 3. Magruder, the deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, entered prison

on June 4 to begin a 10 months to four-year term. Kalmbach had served six months of a six to 18 month term.

Their release leaves only one major Watergate figure, former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson, still in prison. But many others — including the four Nixon lieutenants convicted New Year's Day — are under sentence or awaiting outcome of appeals to begin or resume prison terms.

Dean and Magruder were at Ft. Holabird, a Justice Dept. "safe-house" on the outskirts of Baltimore, when the word came. Kalmbach was at the prosecutor's office in Washington.

At his lawyer's office later, Kalmbach declared his "profound gratitude for the compassion of Judge Sirica and renewed confidence in the essential fairness of American justice."

"I approach the future with feeling of profound relief in the context of what, of course, is a most unfortunate episode in our nation's history. I feel no bitterness toward anyone and hope that my actions have served to strengthen the pillars of justice."

In return for their guilty pleas, all three

men had promised cooperation with the special prosecutor's office.

They were witnesses for the government during the Watergate cover-up trial. Dean, in particular, implicated all five men in one or more phases of the cover-up.

In applying for reduction of Dean's sentence, his lawyer said "there is clear and convincing evidence" Dean had tried to persuade Nixon "to end the cover-up even if it meant jail for Dean rather than from a motive of self-help to avoid jail."

Magruder's lawyer told the judge there were "ineluctable pressures upon him throughout the course of the Watergate affair to take the steps he took in keeping the truth from coming to light."

In his petition for Magruder, attorney James J. Bierbower called attention to the pardoning of Nixon. "The factors which led to that pardon are not unique to Mr. Nixon," he said.

Kalmbach's application for reduction of sentence said he had "no intention of violating the law and his misconduct was the result of misplaced trust and reliance upon superiors."

### MSU RANKS LOW IN PROFESSIONAL FIELDS

## Profs rap report rating colleges

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU turns out some of the best veterinarians and teachers in the land. But when it comes to other professional fields, MSU does not even rank in the top 10.

So says a report prepared by Peter Blau, professor of sociology at Columbia University, published last month in *Change* magazine. The report listed the ten top-ranked schools in the nation according to profession.

Deans and chairmen of departments at MSU had little praise for the report that listed MSU in only two fields while placing

University of Michigan (U-M) in the top 10 in 13 of the 17 fields.

The report was compiled by asking the deans of all 1,181 accredited schools in the nation to name the top five schools in their field.

Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, was the most vehement critic of the report which listed MSU's education department 10th in the nation.

"I'm surprised we even got rated, because when I got their request to participate in the ranking, I wrote them a letter refusing to participate and told them that their rating system was most inappro-

priate," Goldhammer said.

"The high rating we received is meaningless because it was a very poor study," he said. "Besides, I don't think there is a peer to MSU in preparing its students for a teaching career."

However, Dennis Gilliland, professor of statistics and probability, said the study was mostly a matter of the opinions of the deans and thus constituted a valid reflection of those opinions.

Charles Reed, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, had just the opposite opinion from Goldhammer of the report that ranked his college fifth in the nation.

"We're pleased with that rating, very much so," Reed said. "I thought it was a fair study and I have no question about their methods of selection."

Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, "wasn't particularly disturbed" about the fact that MSU did not rank in the study.

"There were a great number of schools with good programs not on the list," Von Tersch said.

"If you'll look at the list of schools who made the top 10 you'll see that most of these have only graduate schools and so mass all their money in that one area," said Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business.

Lewis pointed out that most of the schools making the top 10 in business (Harvard, Stanford, Northwestern and Columbia) were private schools that could establish high criteria which a state school like MSU cannot.

Frank Senger, chairman of the Journalism Dept. said the study doesn't mean much.

"A couple of years ago MSU refused to take part in a ranking like this because it was so meaningless," Senger said.

"We're a new school. I wouldn't expect to see us on the list yet," Donald Weston, associate dean of the College of Human Medicine, said of MSU's medical school.

The 10 schools listed did not surprise Weston. He said they all had excellent reputations.

"If you asked schools to be ranked according to innovations, though, I'd expect us to be ranked near the top," Weston said.

(continued on page 15)



SN photo/Craig Porter

State Sen. Basil Brown, 47, sits in the Senate chamber in Lansing Wednesday after being arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana and hashish.

## Senior state senator faces drug charges

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

It is a known fact that many MSU students use marijuana. It has just been revealed that they may have a brother in Michigan Senate.

Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, was arrested Wednesday with possession of marijuana and hashish.

Brown, 47, has been a senator for 18 years and is the senior member of that body. He is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

County Undersheriff Charles S. Brown said Brown was stopped by police in Delta Township west of Lansing at 10 p.m. Tuesday because of his "driving characteristics." The movement of his car was described as erratic.

When the officers approached the car, they detected the odor of marijuana. A search of the vehicle disclosed undetermined amounts of marijuana and hashish in the car.

Brown stood mute at his arraignment Wednesday morning before District Judge Keith Hansen and was released on \$100

Brown has been arrested previously for driving and has a case pending in court for driving under the influence of alcohol. Other similar charges were dropped. Brown promised to seek rehabilitation. He said Wednesday he has sworn off drinking and has not had a drink for a year.

In addition to his service on the Senate Judiciary Committee — a committee which proposes changes in the state penal code — Brown has served recently on the Senate Conservation, Environment and Tourism Committee, the governor's Commission on Victimless Crime and the Law Commission. The senator also was active during the last session of the Legislature, as a major backer of legislation to remove the criminal stigma from drug intoxication. He said, however, he

does not favor the decriminalization of marijuana.

Brown told the arresting officers he was "as surprised" as they were when the drugs were uncovered. He also said that "somebody who used my car left the drugs in there," though he did not say who that person was. Undersheriff Kennedy, however, said the arresting officers "apparently were not convinced" by Brown's story.

Brown said he did not think he was being framed.

(continued on page 15)

## Palsied student, prof at odds over class

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student with cerebral palsy has dropped a required American Thought and Language (ATL) class after his professor complained he could not communicate with the student.

Professor John Appel called the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS) Monday and told coordinator Judy Taylor that Jim Renuk, 21, freshman, should not come to class without an interpreter.

Renuk has cerebral palsy, a birth defect leaving him with little control of his voluntary muscles. He is unable to speak, but can communicate slowly by pointing out words and letters on a large card he carries with him.

"I have no qualifications to teach someone with cerebral palsy," Appel said. "They want me to regard him as a normal student. I can't. I get frightened when he slumps over his chair. I do not know what the range of his physical problems is."

Appel said handicapped students should be taught by professors who are sympathetic and understand them.

Renuk dropped the class Monday because of Appel's reluctance to have him in class, but he showed up Wednesday at Appel's 10:20 a.m. class to explain why. About 10 friends, including five in wheel chairs, came with Renuk. Taylor and assistant Eric Gentile accompanied Renuk as interpreters.

(continued on page 15)

## Bombers hit Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam sent waves of U. S. - supplied fighter-bombers against Viet Cong headquarters and Communist positions north of Saigon on Wednesday. The Viet Cong claimed heavy civilian casualties.

In Cambodia, field reports said government forces retook a strategic hill outside Phnom Penh. The Cambodian command said 16 Buddhist nuns were found in a nearby pagoda raped and murdered by Khmer Rouge troops.

The South Vietnamese planes hit the Viet Cong headquarters compound at Loc Ninh and the newly captured provincial capital of Phuoc Binh, the Saigon command reported. A spokesman said the strikes set off explosions that sent smoke curling more than 3,000 feet into the air.

Associated Press newsmen watched waves of supersonic F5 fighter-bombers supplied by the United States take off from the Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon. The bombers attacked what the command described as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop concentrations, anti-aircraft gun sites and supply and ammunition depots along the Cambodian border.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, deputy chief spokesman for the command, said the raids began Tuesday night within hours of the fall of Phuoc Binh City, 75 miles north of Saigon. Loc Ninh is 30 miles west of Phuoc Binh City.

Viet described the strikes as a "defensive action," claiming the North Vietnamese and

Viet Cong used Loc Ninh and other bases in the region as staging areas for attacks on Phuoc Binh City.

Viet said the raids triggered secondary explosions, sending columns of smoke 1,000 yards into the sky. He said all of the South Vietnamese attack planes returned safely to Bien Hoa.

Maj. Gen. Le Ngoc Trien, deputy chief of staff for operations on the Saigon joint general staff, told a news conference that the purpose of the raids against the Phuoc Binh area was to keep the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from using war materials left behind.

Trien said thought was being given to launching an operation to retake Phuoc

Binh, but he did not elaborate.

The Viet Cong delegation to the two-party joint Military Commission in Saigon described the raids as a "criminal act" and said they inflicted heavy civilian casualties and property damage in the Communist zones. A spokesman for the delegation said a protest would be filed with the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

In Cambodia, field reports said 1,000 government troops spearheaded by armored vehicles lifted an 8-day-old Khmer Rouge siege at Baseth Hill 13 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The hill is important to Phnom Penh because it guards the city's northwestern defense line.



AP wirephoto

Detroit police use their cars for cover while a team moved in on a gunman barricaded in a third-floor apartment overlooking the busy Ford Freeway Wednesday afternoon.

## Police kill armed man over e-way

DETROIT (AP) — A gunman was shot and killed by police Wednesday after he barricaded himself in a third-floor apartment overlooking the busy Ford freeway and forced the temporary closing of the busy artery.

The unidentified man was hit in the chest by a shotgun blast and died shortly afterward at Detroit General Hospital, a police spokesman said.

There were no reports of injuries other than to the gunman.

Traffic on the city's main east-west artery was blocked for about 30 minutes after reports of a man with a gun.

Police could not confirm first reports that the man was firing at cars on the freeway, in the inner core, about two miles from the business district.

Police said they had dealt with the man before but did not identify him.

The man was felled in a hallway of the old brick building by Sgt. Michael Krotche, 32, a 12-year veteran. "I repeatedly asked the man to give up and come out," Krotche said. "He refused and fired shots. One struck my partner's flack jacket. We threw in tear gas expecting him to throw out his weapon and come out, but he didn't. Instead he opened the door and came out with his gun aimed right at me and I fired."



**Boston schools reopened**

Classes resumed at the South Boston High School complex without incident Wednesday as hundreds of police stood by to ensure the safety of children.

A school department spokesman said 423 pupils, including 386 whites, showed up for classes at South Boston High in predominantly Irish-American South Boston.

They passed through metal detectors before entering the school under the protection of about 400 state, metropolitan and local police officers. Police stood watch at or along approach routes.

Only pupils and newsmen were allowed in the vicinity of the schools, which had been closed since Dec. 11 because of racial violence.

**Ford Co. faces FTC action**

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced Wednesday it plans formal administrative action on a complaint charging that Ford Motor Co. ran misleading advertisements for its cars' gasoline mileage.

The FTC had issued the complaint in proposed form last July along with similar complaints against other major auto makers as part of what the agency said was a comprehensive effort to keep honest the advertising claims of energy savings.

Under FTC procedures, the manufacturers were given an opportunity to settle the proposed complaint through negotiation.

The Ford ads under challenge said four cars driven by television personality Hugh Downs and others got at least 26 miles per gallon on a run from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

**Plutonium plant reported safe**

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Tuesday it has discovered three instances of noncompliance with AEC regulations at the Kerr-McGee Corp.'s plutonium plant at Crescent, Okla., but none of the violations posed a hazard to workers or the public.

AEC inspectors investigated 39 allegations made against the Kerr-McGee facility by local members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union. In a summary of the investigators' report, the AEC said only two of the union allegations were substantiated and a third instance of noncompliance was found which had not been listed by the union.

**Americans called war victims**

Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted for his role in the My Lai massacre of 1968, said Wednesday he considers the American people "the greatest victims" of the Vietnam war.

Calley, appearing on the ABC-TV "A.M. America" program, said he also considers himself a casualty of the American military presence in Vietnam, "but that isn't to say I was the only victim of the war."

"There were many victims of the war," he said, adding he "most definitely" would include Americans.

Calley, 31, was released from a stockade last September when a federal judge reversed his 1971 conviction on several grounds.

**Postmaster general will resign**

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen announced Wednesday he is resigning as head of the U.S. Postal Service effective Feb. 15.

Klassen was the second man to head the Postal Service after its reorganization. He succeeded Winton M. Blount in December, 1971 after Blount resigned to unsuccessfully seek an Alabama Senate seat.



**Cypriot peace talks to resume**

Greek and Turkish Cypriot officials announced Wednesday they have agreed to resume peace talks in search of a settlement to the Cyprus conflict.

A joint announcement said the two sides will begin "by discussing the functions of a central government in a federal state." This indicated that some degree of agreement had already been reached to explore establishment of a federal state made up of separate Turkish and Greek districts.

The announcement came after four meetings between Glafcos Clerides, president of the Greek Cypriot House of Representatives, and Raouf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, to find a basis on which their peace talks could be resumed.

Previous peace talks were broken off in December by Denktash following the return to Cyprus of Archbishop Makarios, the president of the island nation who had fled to exile five months earlier.

**Hijacker thwarted by pilot**

An Arab hijacker took over a British jetliner Tuesday in London and demanded to be flown to France. The pilot took off on pretense of flying to Paris, but instead landed at another airport near London and police captured the hijacker.

"There was no shooting and the hostages are quite safe," an official spokesman said. The hostages were five crew members left aboard after 46 passengers were freed at Heathrow Airport, where the hijacking began on the ground.

Police said the man's gun turned out to be only a toy and that a canister he carried did not contain the explosives it had been thought to hold when he took over the plane.

**POSSIBLE RISE IN GAS PRICES SEEN**

**Ford set to announce energy policy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to announce soon a national energy policy relying on oil taxes and tariffs to cut demand, and on opening new federal oilfields to increase supply. An informed Administration source said Tuesday the President accepted recommendations centered on deliberately increasing oil prices \$3 per barrel but was still pondering how to compensate for the resulting economic impact.

**Gas price hike**

The oil price increase could raise gasoline prices 7 1/2 cents a gallon and draw some \$18.6 billion a year from the economy at

present demand levels. The source said this would be offset by a proposal for general tax reductions.

The energy policy would reject direct limits on oil imports, reduction of fuel allocations, and gasoline rationing.

Massive stockpiling of oil for emergencies would not be proposed, the source said, but would be studied by the National Petroleum Council, an industry advisory group.

**Unemployment**

In other economic developments:

• The Labor Dept. reported that a record 813,600 persons new claims for unemployment insurance benefits during the ending Dec. 28. That raised the total of new claims filed in the month to more than 2.8 million nationwide.

The one-week total was the highest number ever recorded since the unemployment compensation program started in 1937, the department said.

**Good program**

• White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, conceding Ford's latest economic proposals are "nearly finished," Wednesday quoted the President as telling a Cabinet meeting: "Ours is a good program. It is tough. It is fully defensible. It gives us the restoration of confidence that is essential for recovery."

**Jobless reduction in '76**

At the same time, Nessen said Chairman Alan Greenspan's Council of Economic Advisers told the session that while major economic uncertainties remain, "we expect to see unemployment coming down in 1976."

**Investment drops**

• The Commerce Dept. said business investment probably will decline in real terms in 1975.

It is reported that overall investment in new plant and equipment is estimated to total \$117.1 billion in 1975. That represents an 4.5 per cent increase in value over 1974, rising as expected to more than offset the increased value.

In his upcoming economic proposals it is unlikely that President Ford will propose a change in efficiency standards or a horse tax. But informed sources said auto makers have agreed to improve vehicle mileage 40 per cent, so 1980 models would average about 20 miles per gallon.

**Tax credits**

Ford's energy policy was expected, however, to propose standards or tax credits to improve building insulation.

In conjunction with the \$3 excise tax, Administration said Ford will outline a plan to set a guaranteed minimum price paid for imported oil.

The purpose would be to guarantee a stable income to the development of new oil sources while keeping up production levels.

Developers of alternate sources of energy would be guaranteed a price equal to that now paid for oil.

**Shah of Iran arrives in Egypt; visit's aim to end power rivalry**

**By Associated Press**

The Shah of Iran, an increasingly powerful Mideast ruler, arrived on an official visit to Egypt on Wednesday for the first time since 1952. He flew in from Jordan where he and King Hussein declared that Israeli-occupied east Jerusalem must be returned to the Arabs.

Egyptian Information Minister Kamal Abul Magd said the purpose of the Shah's visit is to "put an end to the rivalry of power between Arab nations and Iran."

**The Shah and Empress Farah were met at Cairo airport by President and Mrs. Anwar Sadat, members of the Egyptian cabinet and an Egyptian honor guard. Hundreds of Egyptians waving Egyptian and Iranian flags lined the motorcade route from the airport to Kubbeh Palace where the Shah and Empress Farah will stay.**

In other Middle East developments: • The French newspaper Le Figaro quoted Israeli Premier

**Yitzhak Rabin as saying real peace with Egypt would bring Israeli evacuation of most of the Sinai Peninsula, but not Sharm el Sheikh. It quoted Rabin as saying a peace agreement would result in Israeli pullbacks from the Abu Rudeis oilfields and the key Mitla and Gidda passes.**

• Cairo newspapers said Salah Khalaf, the No. 2 man in Al Fatah and Farouk Kadoumy, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Politburo, discussed Palestinian-Soviet

relations with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Ployakov in the Egyptian capital. Details were not given.

• Arab League sources in Cairo said the League's Economic Unity Council, an embryo Common Market, decided to set up two companies with a total capital of \$43.5 million in Syria. They said the decision to set up the companies was reached last month, but the conferees only reached agreement on the site Wednesday.

Despite Iran's common position with Arab oil producers on oil policy, it is involved in a feud with neighboring Iraq, an arms race in the Persian Gulf and with battling a leftist rebellion in the sultanate of Oman.

In addition to solidifying the promises made in an \$850 million economic agreement signed in November, Egypt also wants to enlist the Shah's help in the Arab struggle with Israel.

**Institute accepting applications**

**Applicants are being sought by a new MSU institute established to train urban counselors.**

The Urban Counseling Institute is accepting applications for fall term 1975 for masters' and doctoral programs in urban counseling. Anyone with at least a bachelor's degree and an interest in urban problems may apply, but black, Latino, native American,

**Asian-American and women applicants are especially urged to do so. Financial aid, including a stipend for living expenses and allotments for dependents, is available.**

The institute takes the systemic intervention approach. In this approach the counselor communicates with institutions and seeks adjustment there as well as with the client. "Positive adjustments in

**institutions will result in positive adjustments on the part of the clients," said Thomas S. Gunnings, director of the counseling institute.**

The counseling curriculum combines training in counseling techniques and research methods with field work in community, school and prison.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824. POSTMASTER: Please send Form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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**— JOHN FALLUCA JR. —**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**— SALOON —**  
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Policy

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## Students not eligible for new jobless aid

**By ELLEN SPONSELLER**  
State News Staff Writer

Unemployed MSU students are going to have to come up with their own ideas if they want to beat unemployment hassles because the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) has not included them in its new \$292 million unemployment benefits program.

S. Martin Taylor, commission director, announced Wednesday that the MESC is forming emergency programs, and extending unemployment benefits coverage for up to 400,000 additional Michigan workers to help counteract the state's high unemployment figure.

One program, Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA), will begin on Monday to provide unemployment benefits to such

previously uncovered workers as municipal and county employes, farm and domestic workers and school employes such as MSU teachers and maintenance workers.

However, MSU students, unless willing to meet a host of requirements which include dropping out of school or having worked full time while a student, must deal with the economic squeeze in another way. They are not covered under the emergency programs.

Students do not usually qualify because "to receive unemployment benefits, you have to be in a situation where you are able, available and seeking full time work," said Norman Isotalo, public information specialist for MESC.

"Most students don't qualify since they have classes all day," he said.

Jeanette Risdon, MSU Unemployment Compensation supervisor, said the only way a student can collect unemployment is if he or she has both gone to school and had a full-time job, and then lost the job. But, she said, it is difficult for students to prove they can do both.

"In most cases they feel if you're a full-time student, then you're not actively seeking employment, and they disqualify you," she said.

Besides the availability requirement, there are other qualifications for unemployment compensation eligibility.

"A person must have been working for 14 out of the 52 weeks in the year," Isotalo said. "And he must have been earning an average of \$25.00 per week for those 14 weeks."

Persons who think they qualify for benefits under the SUA can begin to apply in any MESC office beginning Monday, Isotalo said.

The SUA program, which has a tentative anticipated payout of \$92 million, will work by mail only. Applicants will receive checks through the mail and report by mail after their first visit to an emergency center.

The SUA program will run for one year and affect a maximum of 60,000 persons.

The MESC outlined the proposals after the latest state unemployment figures showed a total of 430,700 persons were jobless in December. "That constitutes 11.2 percent of the state work force and is the highest unemployment rate in any December on record."

# State News Second Front Page

Thursday, January 9, 1975

## MSU FACES CHARGES Union files grievances

**By ROSANNE LESS**  
State News Staff Writer

Leadership of the Student Workers Union announced Wednesday that the union has filed four unfair labor practice charges against MSU for allegedly interfering with union organizing efforts.

Unfair labor practice is any restraint, move or intimidating action taken to prevent or to threaten to prevent union membership or activity.

Charges were filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (ERC), the state agency that decides labor law. A MERC decision is binding.

The O'Connor, Student Workers Union

spokesperson and interim director of ASMSU's Labor Relations department, said the charges implicate "a University vice president to a low-level residence hall food service supervisor."

The unfair labor practice complaints are:

- An allegation that a residence hall food supervisor coerced and intimidated two students employees and made false statements to the effect that students would have to work 40 hours per week if the students formed a union. The supervisors also allegedly said students would lose money because of union dues and there would be staff reductions.
- An allegation that Donald Schmidt, an area operations food service manager, attempted to block a vote at a Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting that would have given support to the student union.

said that if a union was formed residence hall fees would rise \$50 per year.

Details on the fourth charge were unavailable.

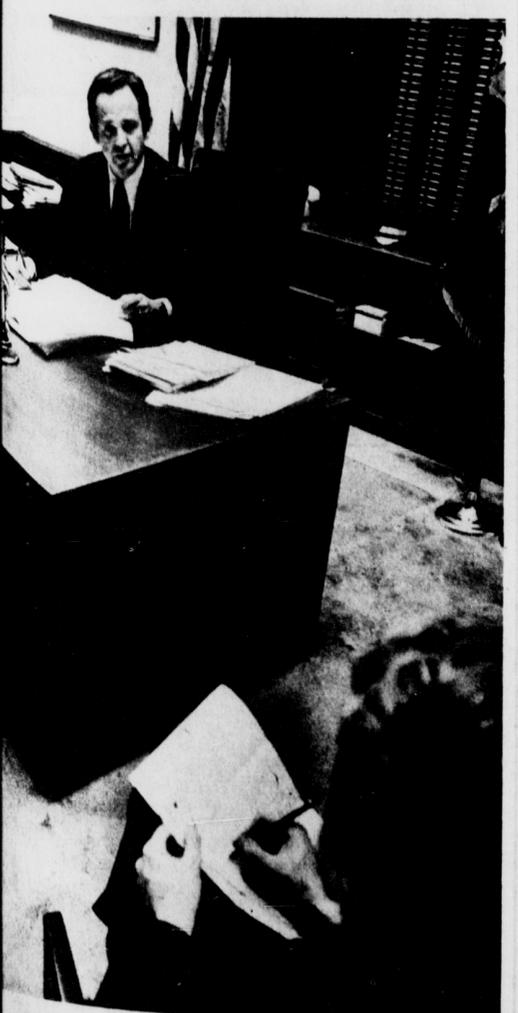
C. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations said that he could not comment on the situation.

Should the University be found guilty of an unfair labor practice, officials would have to post a public statement for 30 days admitting and declaring their promise to cease any such further actions.

He added that though the membership of the Student Workers Union voted in November to investigate the possibility of working within the existing University grievance procedure process, "we have pursued this with no adequate result."

### Correction

Figures on minority enrollment in the affirmative action appearing on front page of Wednesday's State News incorrect. Minority employment at end of 1974 was 5 per cent, not 4.5 per cent. The 1974 figures showed an increase per cent over three years.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Gov. Milliken discusses his State of the State address with Special Asst. George Walker. The two met in Milliken's office Wednesday to review the speech scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

## Ziegler will visit MSU; speech, seminar slated

**By FRANK FOX**  
State News Staff Writer

"People have been trying to link (Watergate) with the White House... and no link has been established... because no link exists." — Nixon Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Oct. 16, 1972

"This is the operative statement. The others are inoperative." — Ron Ziegler, April 17, 1973

Ron Ziegler, the source of these memorable quotes — both operative and inoperative — will visit MSU February 25 for an evening speech in the Auditorium and an afternoon seminar.

Ziegler, former President Nixon's press secretary and long-time political associate, has not announced the topic of his speech, but a question and answer session has definitely been scheduled following his 8:15 p.m. address.

Ziegler's visit is cosponsored by the ASMSU Great Issues Series and the Lecture-Concert Series.

Ken Beachler, Lecture-Concert Series director, said other features of Ziegler's visit might include a small luncheon with students and a press conference. Full details of Ziegler's visit have not yet been finalized, Beachler said.

"One of the reasons we asked him for lunch and to have him for an afternoon seminar was to make sure we could have him here all day," Beachler said.

Ziegler will be paid \$2650 for his appearance and travel expenses by the ASMSU Great Issues Series and the



RONALD L. ZIEGLER

person you've always seen him as — standing there with no comment."

Ziegler will remain former President Nixon's press secretary until early February, then he will become a "private citizen," according to Dan Savage, a representative of the firm arranging Ziegler's speaking engagements, W. Colston Leigh Inc., of New York.

Ziegler will speak at other colleges and universities beginning in mid-February and plans an "extensive tour," Savage said.

Ziegler was press director for the California Republican Central Committee and the press aide for Nixon's unsuccessful 1962 California gubernatorial campaign. In 1968, Ziegler was named press aide to the staff of Richard Nixon and continued as press secretary to Nixon after the presidential election.

Ziegler's White House career remains shrouded and enigmatic, as Dave Ward, lecture-concert promotion manager, found out when he recently called the White House for a picture of Ziegler.

"I wanted to get some pictures of Ziegler for our posters," Ward explained. "I called the White House (and was told that) all of the pictures of Ziegler, and for that matter, all the pictures and materials having to do with the entire Nixon Administration had been impounded."

"I found that a little hard to believe and I said 'everything?' And he said, 'yes, everything,'" Ward added.

Ziegler's 8:15 p.m. speech is free to MSU students with valid IDs.

## Two-year colleges offer students technical programs, lower costs

In the third of four articles, the State News looks at the technical training offered in community colleges. Tomorrow, the fourth article will explore the training offered by occupational schools.

**By LARRY MORGAN**  
State News Staff Writer

Community colleges offer students an alternative to four-year universities where they can get the best of the two worlds of technical training and liberal arts while cutting their college costs.

Today community colleges are more than stepping stones to traditional four-year institutions. They are increasingly becoming the place for students to gain the

*"It's a common misunderstanding that community colleges are only for the student who is not good enough to be accepted at a major college or university." — Jane Moehly, coordinator for community college affairs for the Michigan Dept. of Education.*

technical training which will enable them to get a job in today's technical world.

Over one-half of community college enrollment is in vocational technical programs, said Bob Cahow, executive secretary for the Michigan Community College Assn. The other half is liberal arts studies.

Associate degree (two year) programs are offered in many vocational - technical employment areas such as automotive servicing, fire control, law enforcement, computer training (operating, coding and programming), drafting, electronics and nursing.

This list only scratches the surface of opportunities available.

Students can also enroll in certificate programs lasting only one year. These programs are offered as an alternative to the two-year associate degree programs and give students minimal training to obtain a job.

These one-year programs may also be used to enable a student to be more competitive in his field or as a first step to an associate degree program.

Whichever route a student chooses, he may utilize it for present job advancement, changing from one job to another, or in securing his first job.

Community colleges are also one of the cheaper ways to get an education.

Area community college tuition costs are about half that of MSU. At Lansing Community College, on the quarter system like MSU, tuition is \$7 per credit hour.



SNPhoto/Daniel Shutt

Lansing Community College offers many varied programs for the student who wants technical training without a large degree of liberal arts courses. Over one-half of community college enrollment is now in vocational technical programs.

Jackson Community College tuition rates are \$14 per credit hour. Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek charges \$12 a credit hour. Each of these colleges are on the semester system.

The community colleges are now finding that the vocational technical programs they are offering are not only a viable alternative to liberal arts but are an integral part of their curriculum.

"It's a common misunderstanding that community colleges are only for the student who is not good enough to be accepted at a major college or university," said Jane Moehly, coordinator for community college affairs for the Michigan Dept. of Education.

She pointed out that in the past students used to begin in liberal arts and then switch to vocational technical programs, but that has changed.

"There are more students entering vocational-technical programs from the beginning than in the past," Moehly said.

The reason for this, she said, is because today there is a greater need for this type of training.

U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics show that most of the jobs in the country today require this type of intermediate training between high school diplomas and college degrees.

"Students are being oriented as quick as

possible for a particular job," Moehly said.

They (students in vocational technical programs) are not only desirous of a broad education, but also desirous of more specific training," Cahow said.

"There was a need to offer something less than three to four years (of college education)," he explained.

This need brought on the advent of community colleges offering complete programs of two years or less, replacing the old junior college tradition of education.

That tradition was built around the idea of students transferring to four-year schools following two years at a junior college.

Thursday, January 9, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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VIEWPOINTS: ANIMAL TRAPS

Critters suffer, hunted or free

Please dedicate the following to all heartless trappers.

I heard that a trapper caught his hand in his own trap and spent an uncomfortable evening in the woods with some pain. The hand healed completely in a couple of days.

My little sister, Josie, had a similar experience. We had taken our nap and it was dusk. We walked into the woods and I heard Josie scream. She had put her hand in a trap. The trap had broken the bones in her hand and it was bleeding. By this time it was dark, and she started to cry. I couldn't get her hand out of the trap. The more she pulled, the more it hurt. Her cries changed to sobs. She was cold. I lay close to her trying to keep her warm. Her sobs changed to moans. I thought daylight and help would never come. Daylight came, but no help, and then the bright sun. Josie was hot with fever. I brought her some wet leaves.

The darkness of night came again. It seemed forever until morning. Josie's moans became fainter. When morning finally came again, I heard a noise in the woods. At last, someone would help. A big dog ran up, chased me, snarled, bit Josie in the face, tore out a nostril and tore off one of her breasts. Josie quivered. He then bit and shook her again. Josie lay quietly. Then a man came up. Josie quivered again, and he hit her over the head five times with a club and Josie didn't quiver any more. The man tossed his trap and Josie over his shoulders, said "nice dog," and walked out of the woods, petting his dog. The dog's tail was wagging. I took my last look at little Josie. I thought I saw her tail wag, but I guess it was the wind — because Josie doesn't hurt anymore.

I won't sign this letter because I can't write. I am only two years old. I am a little raccoon, and my name is Joe — my sister's name was Josie — and I hope you have a nice day.

O.E. Jones  
Administrative Asst.  
Dept. of Campus Park and Planning



Trapping needed

I am writing this letter in response to an article headlined "Unit to inform public on torture traps," that appeared in the Dec. 3 State News. While the State News is to be commended for its efforts to present both sides of the controversy regarding the use of steel leg-hold traps for the capture of fur-bearing animals, I find the use of the word "torture" objectionable. The word "torture" elicits scenes of extreme, sadistic cruelty, with intent. Such scenes are hardly representative of trapping in general, and sadism is hardly an attribute of most animal trappers. Indeed, trappers are concerned about the animals they catch and set traps in such a manner as to be humane as possible. Contrary to the beliefs of some people, steel leg-hold traps can be set in such a manner that they are humane. Precautions taken in setting these traps not only minimize animal suffering, but also increase the trapper's take of fur. It is my belief that this issue should be approached from an objective,

rather than emotional, point of view. I, therefore, submit the following information in hope that the reader may view the issue more objectively. Our fur-bearing animals generally produce a surplus of young every year. There are simply too many animals at the end of each reproductive season for the land or the marsh to support. These surplus animals would naturally succumb to diseases, predators, accidents and the effects of competition and aggression by members of their own species. Trapping removes a portion of this surplus that would normally die by other means. It does not, under normal conditions, add to mortality, since the above factors are density-related phenomena. Furthermore, trapping may reduce the population of fur-bearers to the extent that these other phenomena, which may drastically decimate populations, do not occur. While trapping an individual animal may seem cruel, it is certainly no more cruel than rabies, mange, hemorrhagic fever, intraspecific competition and predation, factors

commonly associated with wildlife population demise. Trapping is a management which has a salutary effect on fur-bearing populations and at the same time promoting mankind with outdoor recreation and materials. I might add that most steel leg-hold traps are used in a humane manner. The majority of these traps are used for trapping muskrat, mink, beaver and otter. These traps are set in the water in a manner that the animal drowns immediately upon capture. When traps are set on dry land, traps are used since these animals cannot escape from leg-hold traps set on ground. Only a relatively small number of leg-hold traps are set on dry ground. These are set for the taking of coyote, bobcat, raccoon, opossum and skunk. These are the traps to which people most often object, and with good reason. While a percentage of animals remain docile in traps and are not seriously injured, an alarming number of animals do die considerably. This suffering has produced many groups, such as the MSU Student Animal Rights, to seek a ban on the use of leg-hold traps. There is, however, an alternative to banning the use of these traps. Studies have shown that tranquilizers such as diazepam both reduce the suffering of carnivore traps and prevent their escape. A tranquilizer containing the tranquilizer is attached to the trap. The animal, in biting at the trap, captures the tranquilizer and is tranquilized for up to 48 hours. It appears that the mandatory use of such tranquilizers in conjunction with steel trapping would satisfy the objections of animal rights groups and would also be welcomed by trappers. This alternative is certainly more attractive in the management of our valuable fur-bearing animals than a virtual ban on trapping would be. Gary A. DeWitt, Asst. Curator of Michigan State University

EDITORIALS

MSU slights minorities

A failure as tragic as MSU's affirmative action effort really need not be rubbed in much deeper. Those responsible should already be cringing in their offices.

The increases of 4.1 per cent for women and 0.5 per cent for racial minorities over a three-year period can hardly be realistically taken as a serious effort to correct one of MSU's saddest problems.

Those departments which met or exceeded their goals are to be emphatically commended and congratulated.

Efforts at "plausible explanation" on the part of University administrators did turn up possible hurdles that could get in the way of affirmative action efforts. But in no way should the unattained goals be viewed by anybody without great concern.

Perhaps what sabotaged the endeavor from the start was a lack of any kind of enforcement.

Departments were instructed only to try to hire more women and minorities, rather than being specifically encouraged to do so with financial incentives.

It is not as if affirmative action is a luxury that gets steadily nudged down the priority list whenever other issues present themselves. Affirmative action is a critical necessity for the continued functioning of our society. Without it, not only do we face anger and possible militancy from oppressed groups, but we slight ourselves of the full talents of valuable and much needed human resources.

It is imperative, therefore, that University departments, which this year have set their own 1977 projections, put this vital issue on the front burner and keep it there.

Excuses can placate only for so long.

Give women a chance

Paul Hunt should be congratulated for bringing the prestige of a Rhodes Scholarship to MSU for the third time in four years.

Even though the award is considered the highest honor for a student and gives luster to MSU's educational opportunities, the Rhodes Scholarship program itself must be criticized for its discrimination on sex and marital status. All recipients must be male and must plan to remain single for at least a year.

MSU's promises to nominate qualified women for the award remain unfulfilled, partly because of the University's failure to encourage women to apply for the award. The Honors College should start an active recruiting program so that MSU can join the ranks of such schools as the University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota, who, realizing that their women are as scholarly as their men, have nominated both for the award.

The Rhodes Scholarship selection committee should follow the example of the Danforth Scholarship, a domestic award which recently changed its requirements

to include women. The Marshall Scholarship, a prestigious British award considered second to the Rhodes award, has had several women recipients.

The Rhodes committee should step into the 20th century and face the fact that the world's top scholars are not all single men.

No bananas

They used to pack a slip of paper into cereal boxes. When you fished the slip out of your bowl, you found you were entitled to 25 cents toward the purchase of fruit if you mailed the coupon back to the cereal company. Today 25 cents buys about one and a half bananas, hardly enough to cover three days' cereal.

However, Chrysler Corp. now has taken the rebate idea beyond bananas. It's spending \$10 million to tell you you can get up to \$400 free if you buy a new Chrysler.

Let's see, \$400 will cover maybe 10 months' insurance, or fix half a fender bender you're keeping quiet about, or . . .

THEY SHOOT CATTLE, DON'T THEY?



letters

Coach must go

The sense of frustration expressed in the basketball players' walkout cannot be dismissed under the catch-all phrase of racial conflict. It is instead symptomatic of long-term unexplained inconsistencies in Gus Ganakas' coaching philosophies and his unwillingness to account for these inconsistencies to his players.

During the banner years we all remember, when Ganakas' diminutive son Gary thrilled Spartan basketball fans with his zero offensive output and equivalent defensive prowess, Coach Ganakas reasoned that it was better to go with experience at a hotly contested guard slot. This season's disenfranchised players recall that he then chose not to start such promising underclassmen as Pete Davis, Bill Glover or Benny White.

After opting of experience while helping his son graduate to all-YMCA honors, Coach Ganakas was faced this season with a hotly contested forward slot. Tom McGill, Cedric Milton and Edgar Wilson had considerable experience between them, but saw themselves displaced by untested Lansing "favorite son" Jeff Tropf.

The matter of race, then, becomes merely coincidental to the primary issue of Ganakas' contradictory attitudes and coaching philosophy. When team captain Lindsay Hairston questioned the wisdom of starting an inexperienced player opposite Indiana's all-Big Ten forward Steve Green, Ganakas scoffed at any need to explain his decision, preferring instead to hide behind the dubious distinction of being the coach. Exit, 10 of 11 varsity basketball players.

The unsophisticated nature of the average Spartan fan may prevent his or her understanding of the true causes and merit of the players' protest. Concerned people should, however, look deeper than race to understand the intense conviction of these 10 players, who risked scholarships and careers for principle and accountability. Rather than exacerbate their pressures and ostracize these players, one should scrutinize the coaching ability of Gus Ganakas.

When one's coaching continually produces mediocre 13-11 season records, fosters dissension among the team and jeopardizes recruiting potential, such circumstances demand a change in coaches. No longer should inconsistency, contradiction and failure be passively accepted from any coach. Rather than enduring the exodus of 10 from the varsity basketball program MSU basketball fortunes will be better served through the exit of just one.

Emerson E. Williams  
144 Highland Ave.

Spartan sports slip

I was extremely disappointed in the decision to reinstate the 10 suspended members of the MSU varsity basketball team. It is my opinion they should have been permanently dropped from the squad and had their scholarships taken away. Their display Saturday was a disgrace to the entire athletic program at State.

It is unfortunate that our athletes feel as though the coaches are there only to cater to

each player's individual desires. Why head coach cannot even pick a lineup without the team members voting out on him, the entire athletic staff suffers. After the tremendous gains by the Spartan football squad this fall, our athletic program slipped back a bit. Perhaps if we pampered these players a bit more, we poor students have to pay admission to see them play, expect a better performance. After all, could possibly expect a team to play their picture isn't hanging up in Jensen's sure that had the 6,500 people waiting at MSU's best basketball players had been that these "gods" were forced to practice drafty gym, the throng would have one to salute their idols for taking so courageous stand against such hard conditions.

There are plenty of good ballplayers campus who would give an arm and a leg to play varsity basketball, and would appreciate a chance to play no matter what conditions.

So come on Lindsay Hairston and Gary Tropf, you hustle more you won't notice the conditions or cold floor. I think you owe student body a public apology before University of Michigan. That is, if you decide to play.

Bob Merrell  
126 Orchard

Beware of war

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger startled Americans recently when he said that war in the Mideast might be an option the oil nations caused "some actual stragglers of the industrialized world." Slippery comments are taken by most as relatively meaningless, having been based out of proportion by a news-hungry public. But serious questions need to be asked: this course of action a viable alternative? This policy seriously considered by industrial members of our governmental business elite?

Several factors merit consideration at this point. Arab OPEC countries' net profits in 1974 were in excess of \$60 billion.

CBS projected that at this rate, the oil nations could own controlling interest in all of the world's major corporations in 1980.

The Middle East is sitting on a powder keg, thus offering a splendid opportunity for a more extensive U.S. involvement in the area.

These factors are of course greatly simplified by omitting such complex issues as the Soviet Union might do in a global power play. However, since history has proven that anything is possible when economics is involved, future remarks by any notable official should be heeded with concern rather than scoff. The United States has slipped into other wars either naive compliance or complete ignorance of the consequences involved. Whether or not this happens now depends on an alert public that carefully considers potential policies of its government.

James A. P.



STEVE ORR

Lake Erie can sink oil cartel

So there we were. Sitting in our apartment, listening to Genesis and watching a Lava Lamp. We were in the midst of a drug binge.

Suddenly, we looked at each other and said in unison, "Let's solve some of the problems of the world."

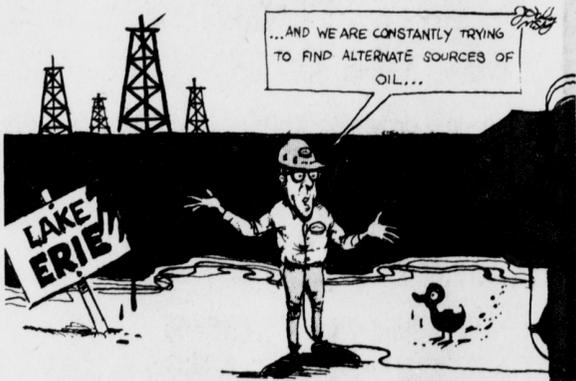
So we did. One of the most pressing problems clawing at the world's throat is that of the energy crisis-shortage-problem-disaster. We mulled over what exactly the difficulty is and quickly concluded the Arabs have finally discovered that having a lot of money can be a helluva lot of fun. Consequently, we have the energy crisis-shortage-problem-disaster.

In light of Project Independence, and the fact that we are being drained dry by the Arabs, we propose a viable alternative.

First, under the guise of environmental brotherhood, we purchase the Canadian half of Lake Erie. It is essential for the United States to own the entirety of the lake, for under our red-white-and-blue noses, laps one of the greatest untapped sources of natural energy in the world.

Oil. There's oil in them there waves. For in that very body of water — surrounded by such places of ill repute as Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo and the fabulous Cedar Point amusement park lies a veritable plethora of oil.

After countless and untold years of use as



a sewer for those places mentioned above (in addition to others), the lake has become one massive storage tank. Lake Erie contains enough oil to form a river to the moon and back six times.

It would be 18 inches deep and 352 feet wide. These statistics were provided by the National Assn. for the Proper Use and Disposal of Lake Erie (NAPUDLE, pronounced nay-poodle).

Add to the oil of this lake that of such other great bodies of water as the Rouge, Calumet,

Mississippi, Hudson, Detroit, Ohio, Niagara, St. Clair and Cuyahoga rivers and the portions of Lake Michigan near Gary, Ind. We can bring the Arab countries to their knees, groveling at our feet for economic mercy and getting only offers for good deals on previously owned Lincoln Continentals in return.

There is, however, one aspect of the solution you may have thought slipped our minds. But you are wrong.

We have thought of how to extract the oil from the lake.

First, we nationalize the extension cord and hand-held electric hair dryer industries. Then plug the hair dryers into electrical outlets in Ashtabula and its ultimate demise (that is why we chose Ashtabula), the eventual outcome will be widespread short-circuiting of the electric hair dryers and systematic evaporation of the water.

All that will remain will be piles of used car bodies, half a dozen or so flopping fish, a big hole, and lost of oil.

Then, under the guise of sexual equality, we reinstate the selective service system and draft the nation's entire population of lunch counter waitresses. We give them each a roll of Bounty Towels (27 per cent stronger) and let them use their expertise in soaking up the oil that used to be Lake Erie.

These towels will all be taken to Washington, D.C., and dumped into the Pentagon for storage. Proving, once and for all, that the building does have some use.

Finally we contract the Army Corps of Engineers to cement the bottom and sides of the lake basin. This will create the Lake Erie Bowl, where the first-place teams from the Missouri Valley and Big Sky conferences will do battle every anniversary of the statehood of Ohio. The games will be dedicated to Woodrow Wayne Hayes and Standard Oil of Ohio, with the proceeds going toward the rebuilding of Ashtabula.

Pretty simple, huh? Let's flip the Genesis record over.



JEFF MERRELL

# ROUTE RUNS BETWEEN SHOPPING AREAS Saturday bus service to continue

**By JOE KIRBY**  
State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing will have Saturday bus service for at least another six weeks following city council approval of a plan at Tuesday's meeting.  
The buses will travel between Meridian Mall and Frandor Shopping Center, with stops in between, and will cost 10 cents. Council had approved a free Saturday bus

service in December with the cost divided between Frandor and Meridian merchants and the city.  
The program was considered successful enough for continuation but this time with a 10-cent fare to help defray the cost.  
In the trial free period the city paid \$150 of the \$400 weekly cost. With the 10-cent fare the city will now only be paying \$75 a week to subsidize the program.

The program will begin this Saturday, with the first bus leaving Frandor and Meridian at 10 a.m. and the last bus of the day departing the shopping centers at 6 p.m.  
It takes each bus approximately 35 minutes to travel the route between Frandor and Meridian. Saturday schedules can be obtained on CATA buses.

McGinty said. "A strike by one of their parts suppliers is a good excuse for their failure."  
The city could cancel its contract with American Fire Apparatus but City Manager John Patriarche said it would cost the city even more to go to another company.

Council also discovered that it will cost the city an additional \$8,822 for a fire truck that was ordered over two years ago.

Council ordered the truck from American Fire Apparatus Co. in Battle Creek for \$48,389, expecting delivery in March, 1974.

But a strike by the company which builds the custom-made chassis for the trucks has caused a delay in delivery and rising costs have forced American Fire Apparatus to ask the city for more money.

The city could hold the fire truck manufacturer to its original bid, but City Attorney Dennis McGinty told council that court litigation would be time consuming.  
"We can't sue the company for not delivering the truck at the original bid,"

Patriarche added that any new contract would probably have an "escalator clause" to allow for rising prices.

Council agreed to pay the additional \$8,822 to American Fire Apparatus and the truck is expected to be delivered in July.

Council also agreed to release to the East Lansing Bi-Centennial Committee \$2,500 which was budgeted for them.

Councilwomen Mary Sharp and Theima Evans were both opposed to releasing the money until the Bi-Centennial Committee submits a plan on how they will use the money.

"I'm sorry, but the Bi-Centennial doesn't turn me on very much," Sharp said. "I would prefer to see a total plan before releasing the money."

## Walkouts hit refineries as negotiations continue

**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Wildcat walkouts hit gasoline refineries in Texas and California on Wednesday, but the president of the oil workers union refused to call a strike and contract talks continued.  
In other labor news five major railroads were targeted for strikes beginning Jan. 24 as contract talks resumed Wednesday for 560,000 railway workers.

industry is not settled.  
Seventeen rail unions have been negotiating with the industry for several weeks on contracts that became open for revision Jan. 1. However, only the sheet metal union is legally free to strike as it technically is still negotiating issues settled with the other unions in 1973.

About 7,500 gas workers walked out at two refineries in Port Arthur, Tex., and several hundred in California. They set up picket lines when contracts of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union with the nation's oil companies expired at midnight Tuesday.

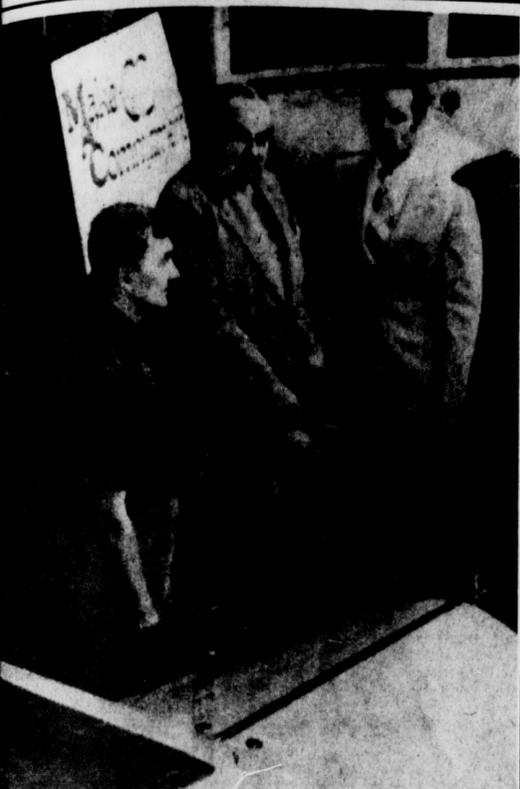
Most of the 60,000 union members continued to work, a union spokesman said.

A. F. Grospron, union president, said he decided not to call for a strike when the contracts expired because "we're not quitting" at the bargaining table and "we've got some progress in the wings."

"Some of the companies have indicated there is some more money there and we're going to wait."

He said he has not decided if he will call a strike later. If he does call a strike, it could be industry-wide, against one company or against several companies.

Railway workers belonging to the Sheet Metal Workers Union served formal strike notices with the required warning of at least 14 days on the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Seaboard Coast lines.  
J. W. O'Brien, the union's general vice president, said picket lines will go up as scheduled if the contract dispute with the



Oaines H. Billue (center), whose pioneering in the underground storage of petroleum products made him a millionaire, stands among some of the 84 antique cars he gave to the McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., Wednesday. The cars will be used in a new department of restoration technology at the school.

## Michigan will increase food stamp operations

**By GARY A. DUNN**  
Curator of Michigan State Museum  
ANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken agreed Tuesday that the state will expand food stamp services in the County to meet an increasingly demand due to the economic slow-down.  
The program will add 80 persons to the stamp operation in the county, establish a new, separate intake office for stamps only to be located in central Michigan and set up new food stamp outreach

and certification offices.  
It also will involve the establishment of a process for the continuous monitoring of food stamp demand and the expansion of the "hot line" for persons seeking information about food stamps. The telephone number is 313-256-3103.  
The governor said the program "will meet the real human needs of the Wayne county area at a minimum cost to the state." He did not elaborate on the expense.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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- June 21-July 30 to include training program spring term and September 16-24
- Only students who can be fully available September 16-24 and returning fall term can be considered
- Information meeting and applications: Thursday, January 9, 6:30pm, 100 Vet Clinic. Applications also available 250 Administration Building beginning 8:00 am, Friday, January 10. No applications accepted after 5:00pm, Thursday, January 16

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### Asimov tale of energy at Abrams

**By FRANK FOX**  
State News Reviewer

Where will the universe go for an oil change when it finally runs out of gas? Is there a solution to the ultimate energy crisis — when the energy of the universe finally dissipates and flickers out like the last match of a trapped miner? The answer — if there is one — may be found in "The Last Question," the current program at Abrams Planetarium.

"The Last Question" is an adaptation of a short story by Isaac Asimov that was developed by Abrams Planetarium and the Strasenburg Planetarium of Rochester, N.Y.

The last question is whether or not the entropy (running down) of the universe can be reversed. The question was first put to Multivac, the huge computer that, in the year 2061, had harnessed the sun's power to supply the total energy requirements of Earth.

"Will mankind one day, without the expenditure of energy, be able to restore the sun to its full usefulness even after it has died of old age?" a slightly drunken technician asks Multivac.

Multivac, who has conquered the sun, cannot conquer this seemingly innocuous question.

"Insufficient data for meaningful answer," Multivac croaks.

The scene shifts. Billions, trillions of years pass. Man conquers death and perfects interstellar and intergalactic travel.

Life seems to be a vista of uninterrupted scientific progress, except for one ultimate, nagging question.

What happens when the entropy of the universe increases to a maximum? Even the incomprehensibly sophisticated computers developed during this vast time period — computers that make Multivac look like a flashlight by comparison — cannot solve the riddle of the cosmic sphinx.

And so the universe, now totally populated by man, spitters, coughs and runs out like a '49 Hudson.

Only the cosmic computer, which is composed of neither matter or energy, remains to answer the one question it has not yet solved.

But nobody is around to receive the answer. It is not the end. A surprising, powerful climax finishes the program just when it seems that the whole gig has been repossessed by a universal finance company.

"The Last Question" features futuristic effects of time and space, swirling miasmas of cosmic gas, flashing strobes and lasers designed to transport audiences from the last question to the final solution.

### 'A.M. America' offers viewers refreshing alternative to 'Today'

**By KATHY ESSELMAN**  
State News Reviewer

Are you spaced-out on the caffeine pace of the "Today" show or un-nourished by the pabulum pace of "The CBS Morning News" and "Captain Kangaroo"? Try ABC's "A.M. America."

Bad jokes, worse puns, solid news coverage and an old-shoe atmosphere combine to make this show an easy-looking, easy-listening alternative approach to morning television. What "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment" did for late-night programming, ABC hopes "A.M. America" will do for morning fare.

How does a show compete with Barbara Walters and Captain Kangaroo? With great difficulty. Jules Power, senior producer of "A.M. America" has opted for the happy news approach. At least, ABC considers their show primarily a news operation, as opposed to NBC's schizophrenic attitude toward the "Today" show.

There is much congeniality, nonsense news and poverty-stricken humor. The jokes are so bad that even Milton Berle would not steal them. Bill Beutel hosts with a lot of teeth and forced congeniality. Stephanie Edwards, the cohost, delivers witless asides in a frozen monotone.

Bill Beutel, anchorman for WABC's "Eyewitness News" in New York and anchorman for the Sunday edition of the "ABC Weekend News" brings solid news credentials to his role. He covered the surrender in Biafra, won an Emmy for a 1965 documentary on Vietnam, covered the start of the troubles in Northern Ireland and was ABC News' bureau chief in London.

Peter Jennings acts as Washington correspondent and reads the half-hour news. A respected journalist, Jennings headed one of the first news teams in Bangladesh, covered the Mideast crisis and functioned as coproducer — correspondent on ABC's "Sadat: Action Biography." He rounds out the morning news with intelligent backgrounding, a task above and beyond that mustered by "Today's" Frank Blair, Jennings and Beutel shape up as the Chet and Dave of morning news. They discuss the news with informed intelligence and without the folksy humor or forced cuteness most producers seem to think the audience requires at that hour of the morning. Their straight, sensible approach to the news comes as a distinct relief.

The program will feature as regular commentators and contributors John Lindsay, former mayor of New York; former Sen. Sam Ervin, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Elliot Richardson.

"A.M. America" needs time to develop its identity, but the omens are good. The show has a pleasant, understated quality that soothes ears dulled by the din of the "Today" show.

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## FILM MEANDERS AIMLESSLY 'Going Places' drags

**By EDD RUDZATS**  
State News Reviewer

"If you don't know where we're going, could we please stop?" one of the characters in "Going Places" says to another. This aptly sums up the inevitable reaction to this French film by Bertrand Blier based on Blier's own novel about a pair of amoral, rebellious youths.

The film like its two main characters, has no direction. It meanders through explicit sexual scenes and beautifully photographed comic and tragic episodes without a purpose. Therefore, why not stop long before the aimless, downbeat climax?

But director Blier has no such intention as he dwells on painting what is a highly unpleasant, shallow portrait of the scruffy pair of self-styled desperadoes.

For want of something better to do, the pair, well-played by Gerard Depardieu and Patrick Dewaere, steal a car, molest a middle-aged woman, get shot at and spend a great deal of the

film dodging the gendarmes and seeking relief for their voracious sexual appetites. They travel about the superbly shot French countryside in any means of transportation available to their pilfering hands, spouting obscenities and ridiculing those who get in their way.

Yet even with such action, "Going Places" drags, for it fails to provide any depth of characterization or any explanation for the pair's behavior save that perhaps they are products of today's apathetic society. If these young men are products of the modern unfeeling world, then Blier should have emphasized this point more strongly instead of dwelling so explicitly on the sexual and scatological attitudes these two young men assume.

The problem with the first third of "Going Places" is that it so resembles the alienated, amoral youth pictures of the

'60s that it fails to provide any new insights into that era or even the people emerging from that period in time.

Because of the amoral behavior of the two main characters, this film looks like a French version of the American International motorcycle flicks that emphasized rebellious attitudes and celebrated the purveyors and practitioners of these attitudes.

"Going Places" is admittedly far more stunning visually than any of those films, but its heart is ultimately the same, for the dialog is graphic, the sex animalistic and explicit and the major concerns of the characters are money and sex. Women become sexual objects or servants without personalities of their own, and the whole thing ends up going nowhere fast.

Fortunately, "Going Places" does pick up when Jeanne Moreau is picked up in the film by the pair, but her part is brief

and Blier has much more to dwell on after her demise.

While "Going Places" is interesting in its execution, thematic concerns are far more familiar to be satisfying. Bertrand Blier has an interesting first feature on his hands but he should try for more depth in his next film or all will have is another visually unpleasant story whose beautiful camerawork only slightly redeems the venture.

Bertrand Blier's "Going Places" is currently showing at the State Theater.



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# OPERA FEATURED ON CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND

## 'Carmen' to open with top performers



By ED ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

This weekend the Lansing Opera Guild and the MSU Music Dept. will present as their second annual opera production one of the world's best-loved works, "Carmen" by Bizet. The diverse cast will feature world-famous artists imported for the production. Bizet was a French composer of the Romantic Period. "Carmen," his masterpiece, was first presented in 1875 at the Parisian public ate it up. Its popularity has continued unabated right up to the present.

Most people are familiar with the timeless story of the seductive Spanish gypsy who seduces a corporal, Don Jose, and convinces him to desert his regiment and join her band of smugglers. She then tires of him and gives her affection to a bullfighter, Escamillo. Enraged, Don Jose stabs her to death outside the bull ring.

Some of the best-known music ever written is part of this opera. Among Bizet's fiery Spanish melodies is the famous "Habanera" and some of the most familiar ballet music is in the repertoire.

"Carmen" will be presented in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday. There will be a matinee performance for children high school age and under at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Singing the title role will be the leading mezzo-soprano of the Sofia State Opera in Bulgaria, Alexandrina Milcheva-Nonova. She also performs regularly with the

Bolshoi Opera and the Palermo Opera. This will be her debut performance in the United States. She has made appearances all over Europe.

Singing the role of Carmen for Saturday's performance only will be Sandra Walker from the New York City Opera.

Singing Don Jose will be the star tenor of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, William Lewis, who has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Saturday's Don Jose will be Joseph Mazzolini, who has appeared in operatic roles throughout the United States including several previous performances in Michigan.

Bass-baritone John Seabury will sing the role of Escamillo. He appeared in the same role last year with the San Francisco Opera.

Soprano Lou Ann Lee will sing the role of Micaela. Recently she has appeared with the Chautauqua Festival, the Kentucky Opera and the Bel Air Festival. She has recorded for Vanguard Records.

Saturday, Micaela will be sung by Jeanne Distell, who debuted in 1973 with the Saint Paul Opera Assn.

Frasquita will be sung by Suzanne Wernette, a recent

graduate of MSU who has appeared in performances around the state.

Mezzo Lindy Rich, musically active in a number of choruses in the Lansing area, will sing Mercedes.

Morales will be sung by baritone Harlan Jennings, a member of the MSU music faculty.

Cornel Richie, who has appeared in various roles around the country, will sing Zuniga.

Saturday's Zuniga will be Edwin Challacombe, who is presently studying for his masters degree at MSU.

The orchestra director will be Dennis Burk of the MSU music faculty. He will lead the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

The choral director is Robert Harris, also of the music faculty. The chorus will be made up of students and people from the Lansing area. Briefly appearing will be a boys chorus, recruited from Hannah Middle School in East Lansing, under the direction of Carol Johnson.

The choreographer is Dixie Durr, the coordinator of the MSU dance program and the artistic director for Orchestis at MSU.

The stage director is Richard

Voinche from the New York Opera. He has done stage direction in productions all around the country, including the Lansing Opera Guild's successful production of "La Traviata" last year. He has also performed a number of operatic roles.

A cast party for the stars of the opera and members of the Guild will be held at Kresge Art Center immediately following the opening performance of "Carmen" Friday night. Others who wish to attend should contact the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing.

Tickets for "Carmen" are \$5 for reserved orchestra, \$3.50 for adult general admission and \$2.50 for children and students. Saturday's matinee is for children only and is free, but accompanying adults must pay full price.

Tickets are available at Knapp's in Lansing, Meridian Mall, and Lansing Mall, at Grinnell's in Lansing Mall and Frandor Shopping Center, at Marshall Music in Lansing and East Lansing, at Campbell's Smoke Shop and Campus Music in East Lansing, at Spencer's Draperies & Interiors in Grand Ledge, at the Grettenberger Pharmacy in Okemos, and at the Union ticket office.

Lindy Rich and Harlan Jennings are two local artists who appear in the opera "Carmen." It will be presented at the Auditorium this weekend by the Lansing Opera Guild and the MSU Music Dept. The production will feature international talent in the lead roles.

SN photo/John Russell

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**Jan 9 marc raphael**

Rabbi, Associate Professor of History at Ohio State University, authority on American Jewish History, will speak on "The Jewish Experience in America: An Historian's Viewpoint," at 8:00 p.m., Room 36, The Union.

NOTE: Rabbi Raphael will also participate in a special Shabbat celebration this weekend. Contact Millar for information.

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# Michigan Oil seeks to obtain drilling permit for wildlife area

**By JEFF MERRELL**  
State News Staff Writer  
The quest for oil in Michigan has hit a snag in the Pigeon River wilderness area.

The area provides habitat for the only Elk herd east of the Mississippi River, but also sits in the middle of a 10-mile strip of land that yielded some 9 million barrels of oil last year.

The Michigan Oil Co., which has leased the land from the state, has filed suit against Michigan to obtain a permit to drill. The state refused an earlier request because of the area's unique wildlife.

The case will determine whether the lease allows Michigan Oil to drill, in spite of the state's disapproval. An oral argument is scheduled for the case on Jan. 30 in Ingham County Circuit Court.

"Any type of development, such as roads or pipelines, tremendously reduces the range the elk can use," said Bob Strong, a wildlife biologist for the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

DNR estimates of the herd, planted in the area in 1918, number from 400 to 700 animals.

"The area is more accessible to people after development and less to elk," Strong said. "Elk can't stand a lot of daily pressure."

Strong also said the area is one of the last holdouts for bobcats and that three of the state's high-quality rivers — the Black, Pigeon and Sturgeon — originate there.

"The area is too sensitive to allow drilling," said Ray Pfeifer, also of DNR. "We're trying to maintain it as it is as much as we can," he said.

Pfeifer said he did not know why the land was leased to an

oil company in the first place, but an official from the lands division of the DNR said areas leased to oil companies are often not developed at all.

Gerome Maslowski, who is handling the case for the state, said Michigan Oil does not have the right to drill.

"There is nothing in the lease that said they would be given a permit to drill," he said.

An earlier hearing, however, resulted in an opinion from Fred Abood, the lawyer in charge of the hearing. He said the company has a legal right to the permit to drill.

Abood's opinion was presented as advice to the DNR and is not binding.

The importance of the Pigeon River area as a source of oil became evident last year, when companies drilled successfully almost 50 per cent of the time. That is exceptional, said Arthur Slaughter, geological survey chief of the DNR.

The amount of oil produced in Michigan last year increased by 3.5 million barrels. If production continues to increase at that rate, the record annual production of 23.5 million barrels in 1940 will be surpassed in the next two years.

## Armed robbers make raids on area bank, Burger King

Armed robbers made two strikes in the East Lansing area Tuesday, raiding the First State Savings Assn. and a Burger King.

The bag was later found on Delta River Drive. Eaton County officials and the state police, along with the FBI in Lansing, are currently investigating the robbery. The suspect is described as a slim black male approximately 6 feet tall.

In another robbery, Burger

King, 1141 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, was robbed by two black males, both wearing ski masks, at 11:30 p.m.

The bandits, one of whom brandished a gun, gained entry through a back door. They made the six employees lie on the floor and bound them before taking an undisclosed amount of money from cash registers and a safe.

disappointed," said Eaton County Sheriff Gene Hoag, whose deputies were called to the scene.

The bag was later found on Delta River Drive. Eaton County officials and the state police, along with the FBI in Lansing, are currently investigating the robbery. The suspect is described as a slim black male approximately 6 feet tall.

In another robbery, Burger

## Cops catch 2 pint-sized 'criminals'

ALLEGAN (UPI) — Frank and Jesse James were never this much of a problem.

At least that's what the Allegan County Sheriff Dept. and county welfare workers were thinking Monday as they tried to round up two young brothers, aged 8 and 10, who escaped from their temporary foster home in a stolen jeep with a pair of shotguns and a rifle at their side.

The boys were captured once when they burned out the engine of their getaway vehicle, but escaped when they locked a social worker out of his office and exited through a window. They were caught a second time by sheriff's deputies in a field near here after a resident in the area phoned the sheriff's department to report two young boys were hiding in his basement.

The first chance lasted 2 1/2 hours after the boys jumped into the jeep and escaped a foster home near Ganges run by Joseph Schalte. The boys escaped at 3:30 a.m. after breaking a lock on a gun cabinet and taking the two shotguns and a .22-caliber rifle.

"They're good boys," Schalte said afterwards. "The only trouble they had was they didn't want to go to school."

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Winner of last year's Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, Francois Truffaut is considered the founder of the French New Wave movement and the auteur theory in cinema. From his critically-acclaimed first feature film THE 400 BLOWS to his recent Oscar winner, Truffaut has established himself as one of today's most exciting film directors. The films range in mood from the free-wheeling exuberance found in SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER to the bittersweet nostalgia of JULES AND JIM and the coolly-sophisticated suspense of BRIDE WORE BLACK. Autobiographical and artistic, Francois Truffaut is unquestionably a filmmaker who communicates.

January 16  
**Jules & Jim**  
(1961) 104 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

January 28  
**The 400 Blows**  
(1959) 98 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

January 30  
**Stolen Kisses**  
(1969) 90 minutes, color, subtitled

February 6  
**Bed and Board**  
(1971) 97 minutes, color, subtitled

February 11  
**Shoot the Piano Player**  
(1960) 84 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

February 27  
**Bride Wore Black**  
(1968) 107 minutes, color, subtitled

March 6  
**Two English Girls**  
(1972) 108 minutes, color, subtitled, 35 mm

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Friday at 6:15, 8:30, 10:35





The two opposing quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl game, Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, are depicted in an artist's

drawing. Bradshaw and Tarkenton will match signals in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium for the National Football League championship.

# Rookie Brighton surprise wrestler

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU wrestler Dennis Brighton got what he wanted — and probably a little more. Freshman Brighton opted to attend MSU because of its notorious wrestling schedule. He won't be disappointed.

The Spartans annually schedule the very best teams in the nation. Brighton, however, apparently does not realize that freshmen are not supposed to do well against such odds.

It is a good thing no one told him that. Brighton, a 134-pound native of Lambertville, won his event in two dual meets and finished an impressive fifth in the Midlands tournament held Dec. 27 to 28.

The Midlands is an open-class wrestling tournament and allows the best wrestlers in the country to compete. Consequently, Brighton ran up against some stiff competition, including East Lansing high school coach and former Olympic silver medalist, Don Behm.

"That's an awfully fine job by a freshman," MSU coach Grady Peninger said Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the MSU Takedown Club. "Dennis has great potential."

Brighton and Spartan heavyweight Larry Avery were selected Spartan wrestlers of the week. Avery also finished fifth in his weight class at the Midlands.

"I think this is a great system here," Brighton said of the MSU wrestling program. "We wrestle a real tough schedule and that really helps a wrestler improve. That's what I'm most concerned with right now. I want to improve. I guess you could call that my goal."

Both Avery and Brighton are expected to play key roles during the next two weeks for the Spartans as they oppose some of the class teams of major-college wrestling, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa, which are waging their own personal war to claim the No. 1 ranking in the country.

all will face MSU. The Spartans host Iowa at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse and Indiana Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Building sports arena.

Iowa and Iowa State battled to a 19-19 tie last week before 13,000 rabid wrestling fans in the Hawkeye state. Over the Christmas break Iowa captured the Midlands team championship. In so doing it topped then No. 1 Oklahoma State.

"Boy, we've got some good teams coming up and we're going to have to be ready," Peninger warned.

The MSU Takedown Club, which meets Wednesdays at the Pretzel Bell, elected new officers Wednesday. Dave Harst will serve as the president, Dennis and Joan Gilliland will share the job of vice-president and Jim Houston will handle the job of secretary-treasurer.

## IM NOTES

Things should be a bit more competitive this season in the core inertube water polo league sponsored by the Women's Intramural Dept.

The "Nut Squad," a team which went undefeated during the first three terms the sport was held, has decided to retire and rest on its laurels.

The sport was first offered winter term 1973, when seven teams participated. The following spring term the number jumped to 10. Last winter term there were 19 teams with an average of 11 to 12 members per squad.

The game is played much like regular water polo, except participants must be seated in tire inertubes. This takes the advantage away from strong swimmers. Three men, three women and one other player of either sex compose a team.

Competition will be offered in two leagues, a recreational division and a competitive loop.

Games will be played on Sundays. Teams and individuals wishing to play or people who want information should call graduate assistant Rhonda Roberts at 355-4711.

The deadline for signup is 10 p.m. today in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Women's intramural basketball team entries are due at noon today in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The deadline for entry in the men's intramural residence hall bowling league, the fraternity volleyball league and the paddleball doubles ladder tournament is noon Friday.

## Kell named sole voice

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have revised their television broadcasting lineup, giving George Kell nine innings of play-by-play and handing him two different color commentators for home and road games. The Tigers recently sold their rights to a new station, dropping TV station WJBK for WWJ.

## check our snugwear

Keeping warm and dry is the secret of a comfortable cold-weather adventure. You'll want down-filled vests, jackets and parkas to keep you warm, and rugged rainwear to keep you dry.

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is your chance to take a look at them.

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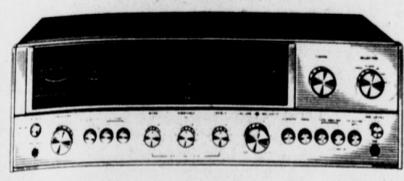


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# Demonstrator Sale

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**881**  
**FM/AM Best Quality Stereo Receiver, 60 Watts x 2 RMS**  
 Sansui's "flagship" stereo receiver. Low distortion, widest frequency response, enhanced high-sensitive module-concept tuner with all-r... base-linear IF and all-IC AM. Power amp is a... out-coupled OCL pure comp. Sansui-exclusive Triple T... control, mic mixing, more.

**SOLD**

Fair Trade: \$499.95 **\$400**

**771**  
**FM/AM Stereo Receiver, 35 Watts x 2 RMS**  
 The 771 delivers 35 watts min. RMS power with Total Harmonic Distortion less than 0.5%. Power... th is 20-20,000Hz. Outstanding FM sensitivity... atile control section with two tape circuit... speaker terminals, microphone and audio... amp is high-performance direct-coupled OCL. Mo... construction of circuits saves money, boosts performance, extends durability.

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**661**  
**FM/AM Stereo Receiver, 25 Watt x 2 RMS**  
 Nine newly designed circuit modules are simplified for outstanding cost/performance ratio in this popular... stereo receiver. Power bandwidth is 30-20,000... ereo performance with FM sensitivity of... section powers two sets of speaker syste... onitor circuits. Direct-coupled OCL power amp... continuous min. RMS power of 25 watts per channel, both channels driven, with Total Harmonic Distortion less than 0.5%.

**SOLD**

Fair Trade: \$329.95 **\$264**

**551**  
**FM/AM Stereo Control Center Receiver, 16 Watts x 2 RMS**  
 Modestly priced, high-performance stereo receiver with ICs generously used throughout new concept tuner sections. Power amp is low-distortion complementary design. FM muting, LED stereo indicator, wide program source selection.

Fair Trade: \$259.95 **\$208**

**SPEAKERS, TURNTABLE**  
**SP1700**  
**3-Way 5-Speaker Multi-Direction Speaker System, 70 Watts**  
 Another of the sound field reproducing multi-direction speaker systems from Sansui, capable of handling up to 70 watts of power input. Features angle-mounted speakers, curved "Kumiko" grille for better sound diffusion, new LC crossover network and big 12" woofer.

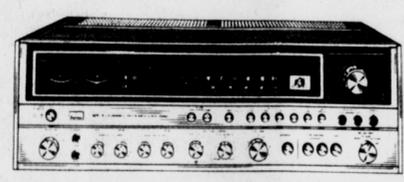
Fair Trade: \$399.95 pr. **\$320 pr.**

**SR212**  
**2-Speed Automatic-Return Turntable**  
 Budget minded audiophiles appreciate the precision performance of the SR 212. The stable 4... motor, full-sized aluminum-alloy platter... shaped tonearm with skating force canceller... nsulation to eliminate howling, and more... A touch of the cueing lever puts its auto-cut, auto-return system into action.

**SOLD**

Fair Trade: \$159.95 **\$128**

Here's the sale you've been waiting for! Save up to 33% on these one-of-a-kind demonstrators during this semi-annual Sansui event. Every item carries a full factory warranty. Layaways accepted. But hurry! All products listed subject to prior sale.



**QRX7001**  
**4-Channel FM/AM Receiver with Type-A QS Vario Matrix & CD-4, 35 Watts x 4 RMS**  
 Sansui's biggest, latest and best all-source 4-channel receiver. IC "chips" form Type-A QS vario matrix decoder for 20-30dB channel separation. Sansui's own CD-4 demodulator and discrete inputs for AUX and TAPE afford total 4-channel playback versatility, while IC-equipped FM/AM tuners and OCL power give excellent performance.

Fair Trade: \$879.95 **\$704**

**QRX6001**  
**4-Channel FM/AM Receiver with Type-A QS Vario Matrix & CD-4, 25 Watts x 4 RMS**  
 Slightly less power but all same features -- QRX-7001. New Type-A QS vario matrix decoder for... Synthesizer turns 2-channel into 4-channel... 1d discrete TAPE and AUX inputs for all-sou... ty. FM/AM has ICs for stability. Attractive... g-n fidelity sound center with complete 4-channel controls and sophisticated tonal quality.

**SOLD**

Fair Trade: \$759.95 **\$608**

**QRX3500**  
**4-Channel Stereo FM/AM Receiver with QS Vario Matrix, 20 Watts x 4 RMS**  
 QS vario matrix and QS Synthesizer/Decoder for outstanding 4-channel separation from any 2- or 4-channel program source. Highly advanced OTL/OCL pure complementary power amplifier with 20-watt min. RMS output; individual tone/balance controls; two 4-channel and one 2-channel tape circuits; attractive wood cabinet. Connects QBL-100 remote controller (optional).

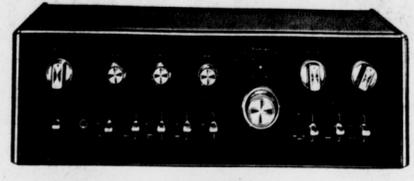
Fair Trade: \$549.95 **\$440**

**QRX3000**  
**4-Channel Stereo FM/AM Receiver with QS Vario Matrix, 10 Watts x 4 RMS**  
 A most unusual value in a 4-channel receiver. Features all the advanced QS vario matrix and QS Synthesizer/Decoder. 4-channel capabilities of Sansui's more expensive QRX line with only slightly less power -- 10-watts min. RMS. Modest price includes super-sensitive FM/AM tuner capable of reproducing 4-channel FM matrix-encoded broadcasts. Lavish tape, aux, phono inputs/outputs.

Fair Trade: \$429.95 **\$344**

**QR1500**  
**4-Channel Stereo FM/AM Receiver, 12 Watts x 4 RMS**  
 This generously powered 4-channel receiver is an unusual value, for it includes the Sansui QS Synthesizer/Decoder, 12-watts min. RMS of power, a sensitive FM tuner and control amplifier. Converts 2-channel stereo sources into the 4-channel format, reconverts encoded 4-channel material back into four channels. Handsomely designed in expensive wooden cabinet and black-out dial.

Fair Trade: \$299.95 **\$200**



**AU9500**  
**Professional Integrated Stereo Amplifier, 80 Watts x 2 RMS**  
 An all-stage direct-coupled OCL pure com... mentary parallel push-pull power amplifier for ver... .80-watts min. RMS power per channel... izer; Triple Tone Controls with new... of two cut-off frequencies on high and... tape-to-tape reprint; 4-channel and noise-reduction auaptor circuits; much more.

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Fair Trade: \$549.95 **\$440**

**AU7700**  
**AU Series Integrated Stereo Amplifier, 54 Watts x 2 RMS**  
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**AU6600**  
**AU Series Integrated Stereo Amplifier, 42 Watts x 2 RMS**  
 New look, new technology in all-star... series. Features and performance of pre... ass, including infinite acoustic compensa... itrols with 2-step turnover on bass/treble... mon/dub facilities extend versatility. Matches... series tuners.

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Fair Trade: \$349.95 **\$280**

**AU5500**  
**AU Series Integrated Stereo Amplifier, 32 Watts x 2 RMS**  
 Same advanced technology as AU-7700/6600. OCL pure comp. all-stage direct-coupled power amp for lowest distortion. Triple Tone Controls, filters, source and tape mon/dub and other features all pro-class. Rear-panel layout new and convenient. Matches TU series tuners.

Fair Trade: \$299.95 **\$240**



**TU7700**  
**FM/AM Stereo TU Series Tuner**  
 Phase-linear FM IF and IC differential amp for less distortion, widest separation. High-sensitive, linear-responsive signal meter switched to serve as multi-path detector. Output level, antenna attenuation and other pro controls. LEDs and etched dial plate in distinctive panel. 4-channel usable. Top-of-line luxury tuner.

Fair Trade: \$329.95 **\$264**

**TU5500**  
**FM/AM Stereo TU Series Tuner**  
 MOS FET frontend for high sensitivity, IC FM IF, differential FM MPX stereo demodulator for widest high-frequency separation, more. All-IC AM. Sophisticated controls, LED indicators and etched dial plate in new panel look. 4-channel usable. Matches pro-class AU amp series.

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**PINTO RUNABOUT 1974.** AM/FM radio, luxury decor, rust-proofed. Call 485-0276. 3-1-13

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**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1972,** excellent condition, 30 mpg, 27,000 miles, \$2300. 351-5390. 5-1-15

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**1973 YAMAHA 360** Enduro. Good condition. 3600 road miles. Call 882-9989 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10

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**WANTED HARD** working enthusiast to help restore classic, antique and sports cars. Tools and experience helpful. Phone 489-5655. 3-1-9

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**WANTED: VOLUNTEER** Senior lifesavers, W.S.I. and other recreational aides to assist in late afternoon and evening recreation program. Call after 3 pm, **MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND,** Kathy Ryan, 373-3730; extension 63. 4-1-13

**TYPIST, PART** time nights, (10 to 15 hours per week) apply in person between 1 and 3 at 427 1/2 Albert St. basement of Towne Courier Building. 3-1-10

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 2 1/2 days a week, own transportation needed. 349-1170 5-1-14

**ATTENTION: EXCELLENT** opportunity for married couple interested in mental health field - needed to supervise 6 mildly mentally handicapped women. Room, Board AND Salary included. Extremely rewarding work. If interested please contact Irma Zuckerberg or Kim Braham, Programs for the Mentally Retarded, 487-6500. 5-1-15

**REGISTERED NURSES** - full and part-time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-1-17

**JEWELRY FASHION** leaders - needed part time. Qualifications: a need for extra money, and like meeting people. Call Carol, 646-6972. 5-1-15

**R.N. AND L.P.N. OPENINGS.** 3-11:30 pm, 11-7:30 shifts. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and night differential. No shift rotation, every other weekend off, and weekend bonus paid. Contact Mrs. L. Risk R.N., Director of Nursing, **INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY,** 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 349-1050. 7-1-15

**BABYSITTER** for year old son; 8-5 pm in my home, Okemos. Own transportation, references. Call 355-9618 8-5 pm. 349-9515 after 6 pm and weekends. 5-1-13

**STUDENTS NEEDED** to work part time 10-15 hours per week. Own transportation needed. Our employees average \$3.75 - \$4.25/hour! Apply in person, Thursday 10-4-30, 4295 Okemos Road, Suite 7. 3-1-9

**ORGANIST LUTHERAN** Church, 4 miles from campus. One Sunday off per month. 349-9608 or 349-0620. 5-1-10

**PART TIME** employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-1-9

**REFRIGERATORS** RENT THEM AT A C & E RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. \$6 per month. Deposit refunded on return. 5-1-10

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**ABBOTT ROAD.** Office space and suites. Starting from \$100/month. Excellent location and parking facilities. Call 371-4158. 5-1-13

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED,** dishwasher, balcony over woods, pool. 351-6699 or 351-8738. 3-1-13

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 4-man. Close to campus. January free. 351-7025. 3-1-13

**LAKE LANSING** - unfurnished 2 bedroom, \$130 plus utilities. No dogs. Deposit. 337-7586. x5-1-15

**SUBLEASE, 2** bedroom near campus, \$150. Call Lou, 372-3610, extension 223, 12-20-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 5-1-14

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Across from campus. \$75. 337-1541 or 332-6246. 5-1-14

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-20-1-31

**HOLT-1** bedroom, all utilities paid. Under 8 miles from MSU. \$155. 484-9731 or 373-4040. 5-1-10

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**Apartment**

**FREE RENT** until January 15. Water's Edge. Girl needed, winter/spring. Call 351-2583. 5-1-13

**ONE MAN** needed. Twyckingham. Winter and spring. For details, 332-5039. 4-1-10

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.71 month. 349-2498. 3-1-9

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** desired, \$80/month. Across campus. Available immediately. 337-2570, 332-1940. 5-1-13

**DOWNTOWN LANSING** near - 1,2 and 3 bedroom well - maintained apartments. Reasonable rents, students welcome, pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 5-1-13

**ABBOTT ROAD,** for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-13

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share attractive 4 woman, near campus. 337-1169. 4-1-10

**PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTH** near Michigan Avenue, furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$150/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-1-15

**MARIGOLD**  
911 Marigold  
Completely furnished, large 1 bedroom apartment, shop carpeting, heat furnished, \$185 month. Open for rental January 15 thru March 15. For Appointment call 377-7328

**NEEDED - TWO** women to sublease two bedroom. Whitehall Manor through October. 332-4169, evenings. 5-1-13

**SHARE 2** man apartment, \$80 - utilities, quiet country living in Mason, 10 minutes to campus. 676-4368. 4-1-10

**NEAR LCC,** one male, own room and phone. Dave. 487-8884. 5-1-15

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Campus Hill apartment. \$68.75/month. Call after 6 pm, 349-4739. 3-1-13

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX,** fenced backyard, married couples preferred. Children, pets. \$175-\$185. Deposit required. 371-4878. 3-1-13

**10 MINUTES** to MSU - 1 and 2 bedroom, unfurnished, attractively remodeled. Convenient to major bus lines. Carpeting, air, lighted off street parking. No pets or children. \$130 and \$155. 489-3476 after 6 pm. 5-1-15

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share new mobile home. Own room with private bath, fully furnished. \$87/month, split utilities. 484-6416. 1-1-9

**ONE QUIET** female to sublease Twyckingham apartment, winter-spring. 351-8551. 5-1-15

**SUBLEASE 2** BEDROOM furnished, one block from campus. \$170. 485-6175 after 4 pm. 10-1-22

**FOURTH GIRL** wanted, Cedar Village apartments. Winter term only. 351-8077. 4-1-14

**MOBILE HOME,** 2 bedroom, furnished, near campus, \$150/month, \$150 deposit. 694-0088. 4-1-13

**ONE GIRL** needed for winter term Cedar View. \$65/month. 355-6206. 3-1-10

**12 MILES** from Union, 2 bedroom with full kitchen and fireplace. Located on farm. \$175 per month with deposit. Available immediately. Phone 675-5566 between 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 5-1-10

**Apartment**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE(S)** NEEDED. 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes campus, free bus service. \$90/month-own room. \$55/month share room. 351-1241. 5-1-10

**TWYCKINGHAM - 2** bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air, pool. \$245. 351-7166. 18-1-31

**MALE** FOR three man. Month's rent free! Close/campus, furnished. 351-3513. 3-1-10

**ONE GIRL,** four person. \$80/month. Old Cedar Village, 351-6823. 5-1-10

**FOURTH GIRL** needed immediately. Close to campus. \$57.50/month. 332-4748. 5-1-14

**DESPERATE! NEED** one for own room. Beautiful apartment. \$66. Convenient. 394-2541. 3-1-10

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished. Block from campus. \$135. 332-0664. Available January 13. 3-1-10

**NEED WOMAN** for 4-person. Near campus. Immediate occupancy. \$70. 351-9279. 5-1-14

**EAST LANSING, Horizon** House. Near Whitehills. Luxury 1 bedroom. Available soon. Carport, balcony, security locks. No pets. One year lease. Not student rental. \$180. 349-2094. 5-1-14

**TROWBRIDGE, 1** bedroom furnished, air conditioned, disposal. \$180. Office hours, 351-9036. Other, 351-4745. 3-1-10

**FEMALE FOR 2** person, \$82.50, furnished, close. Small apartment building. 351-9415. 3-1-10

**FEMALE NEEDED.** Winter, Haslett Arms, rent negotiable, parking available. 351-2312. 3-1-10

**FOUR ROOMS,** appliances, disposal, fully carpeted, \$125 per month. Phone 484-0606. 3-1-10

**1 GIRL** to share spacious 4 person Twyckingham apartment, \$66. Call 332-8172. 5-1-14

**SUBLET, FURNISHED,** carpeted, single room. In new duplex. \$80. Close. Call 351-6662. 3-1-10

**ABBOTT ROAD, 3** bedroom furnished, duplex. \$280, available immediately! 355-7819. 5-1-14

**DELUXE 1** bedroom, furnished, security locks. \$200. 351-2688, Holly. 5-1-14

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY,** one girl. Cedar Village til June 332-3064. Susan. 5-1-10

**2 OR 3** persons to sublet apartment, \$205. Call 393-0766 or 337-7438. 5-1-10

**SHARE ROOM** in cozy duplex. \$75 per month includes utilities. 351-0304. 5-1-10

**SUBLEASE, LARGE** quiet 4 man next to campus, \$280. 351-2354. 3-1-10

**ROOMMATES WANTED.** Large 4 man next to campus. \$85. 351-2354. 3-1-10

**ONE GIRL.** Near MSU to share small one bedroom furnished apartment. \$67.50. 489-5922. 5-1-10

**FEMALE, SHARE** one bedroom. 15 minutes to Berkeley. \$80/month. Winter only. 332-2708. after 5 pm. 5-1-10

**NEEDED, ONE** female winter-spring. Cedar Village. \$80 a month. 351-3835 or 351-9525. 5-1-10

**GRAD STUDENT** to share, close, large, modern. Congenial roommate. \$87.50. 332-3386. 5-1-10

**Apartment**

**GRAND RIVER - Near LCC.** Furnished, three room, dinette, private entrance. Employed people. Utilities paid, \$150. No pets. **DODGE REALTY,** 482-5909. 5-1-13

**WANT A nice** place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. Pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291 or **EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT** at 332-4128. 14-1-24

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment, also private room. Close, furnished, sharp. 332-1946. 4-1-10

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share apartment. Own room, close to campus. 351-9407. 3-1-9

**THIRD GIRL** over 21, needed for 3 bedroom apartment. \$68.34/month plus utilities. 349-9317 after 6 pm. 5-1-13

**NICE ONE** bedroom. Large rooms. Convenient. References required. \$145. 482-4428. 3-1-9

**FACULTY OR** grad family. One child, near campus. Attractive, very clean, all appliances, washer and dryer. Some furniture, yard. All utilities paid. 349-3328 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5-1-10

**ONE BEDROOM, Okemos.** Unfurnished, \$150. Call 349-2377 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10

**SUBLEASE QUIET** one bedroom apartment, 10 minutes from MSU. Near bus service. Small pets allowed. \$150/month. Call 349-3789. 4-1-10

**MSU AREA, Okemos, 2** bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern, \$185 Heat included. Call 349-2580. 5-1-13

**PENNSYLVANIA NORTH.** Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-1-31

**CEDAR VILLAGE,** one man for winter-spring. Chris, 332-8264 afternoons. 3-1-9

**EAST LANSING.** New town-house. Includes 2 large bedrooms, complete kitchen, fireplace, basement, garage, carpet, air conditioning, \$325. Phone 351-6467. 5-1-13

**1250 OAKRIDGE,** Large 1 bedroom apartment in a quiet private building. Occupancy December 1st. 1 year leases only. From \$175. 351-0866. 0-4-1-10

**600 RIVER STREET,** in Lansing - 3 miles from campus, just off Kalamazoo. Good sized furnished 1 bedroom apartments. 6 and 9 month leases accepted. \$170. 485-3140. 4-1-10

**CEDAR VILLAGE,** two girls needed for four-girl apartment. Call 332-1959. 4-1-10

**ONE OR TWO** women needed to sublet apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-2107. 5-1-13

**LOVELY 2** bedroom, near Frandor, \$195/month. No pets or children. Mature individuals only. 489-5549. 5-1-13

**SUPER SPACIOUS,** furnished. Perfect for couple! \$160 plus. 351-3809, 337-9791. 5-1-10

**SUBLEASE 1** bedroom apartment unfurnished, \$140, call 394-2322 after 5. 3-1-9

**Apartment**

**NEED TWO** to share house. Unfurnished. \$60. 337-7042 after 7 p.m. 5-1-10

**MARRIED COUPLE** want duplex house near MSU. \$160. Call 355-5930. 1-1-9

**SHARE HOUSE.** Comfortable, quiet, non-smokers, \$58 plus. Inquire 622 Leslie evenings. 543-1195. 3-1-13

**BIG FOUR** Bedroom. Shop carpet, new kitchen. Furnished. Easily accommodates four students. \$50 each. 655-3568 after 6 pm. 4-1-13

**THREE BEDROOM** 2 baths, with furniture. 417 North Francis. \$160. 485-4917. 5-1-14

**DOWNTOWN NEAR** own bedroom. \$60 house utilities. Bus. Deposit. 487-2177. x10-1-21

**SHARE HOUSE.** Three bedroom, laundry, fireplace. Male. \$80, 1/3 utilities. 487-6796. x5-1-14

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Own room. Close. \$84 plus utilities. 351-3225. x3-1-10

**REDECORATED - 4-5** bedrooms, lease, deposit, rent negotiable. Clean, fireplace, garage, large porch, antique bathtub. A groovy place. 351-3212, after 7 pm for appointment. x5-1-15

**GROVE STREET.** Four bedroom, \$400 plus utilities. Until June. 351-7515. x4-1-13

**TWO BEDROOM** duplex, East Lansing, Call Charlie or Dave 351-4140 days. 351-7873 nights. x3-1-10

**WOMAN OR** couple to live in large house in country with communally oriented people. Share house, responsibilities, recreation. Five miles to East Lansing, 349-4634 after 5:30 pm. BL-2-1-13

**FURNISHED PRIVATE** room in house near Frandor. \$55/month. 372-7524. 3-1-13

**LADIES. ROOM** with house privileges. Three blocks/campus. Nice area. Ideal for study and privacy. Saturday pm or Sunday am. 351-5705. 2-1-10

**NEAR CAMPUS.** 3-6 bedroom house, rent negotiable. 607 Virginia. Call Dave, 337-7809. 4-1-10

**FAMILY HOME** in Mason - 3 bedroom, family room, double garage. 676-2828. 3-1-10

**EAST LANSING, 1** bedroom furnished house and garage. \$160 per month and utilities. 351-7272. 5-1-14

**Apartment**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** - now through June. \$70 a month, Grand River and Hagadorn. 351-3251 or 332-8852. 5-1-10

**FURNISHED, ONE** bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Lansing, references required. \$140. 627-4864. 5-1-10

**HOLMES ROAD,** two bedroom, garage, \$180 a month, deposit, lease. Call mornings or nights. 351-2509. 10-1-17

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**Houses**

**TWO BEDROOM** house 5 minutes east of campus. \$200/month. 1-524-6615. 5-1-10

**THREE BEDROOM** duplex, \$265 per month. 3 students, \$88.33 each. 1 year old, 5 minutes from campus. 349-4966. 8-1-17

**MT. HOPE - Pennsylvania.** Large 1 bedroom apartment in duplex. Quiet residential neighborhood. Garage, sundeck, utilities and appliances included. \$175. Married. References. Mr. Henry, 372-7943 or 4



day, January 9

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FIND SOMETHING

ND: GREY, mixed shepherd

st & Found

PERSONAL

GRADUATES MAY pick

D: GOLD wire rim

CAT, beige/white

BLACK lab female

SILVER ring with

WALLET dark

D: LARGE WHITE

D: LADIES watch

PAIR of glasses

ORANGE and

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PAGE

POLITICAL, MILITARY SUPPORT DWINDLES

# Thieu threatened by internal dissent

By GARY LAROC  
State News Staff Writer

The government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is in immediate danger of collapsing, but that danger does not come from communist sources, an MSU professor said Wednesday.

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, said the threat of Thieu's regime comes from military and political leaders in South Vietnam who are staunchly anti-communist.

**Lost support**

"He has lost major support from Buddhists, Catholics, civil servants and elements within the armed forces," he said. "None of the opposition which threatens him now is communist in origin." Fishel, a specialist in Southeast Asian affairs, said he thinks the recent stepup in fighting is part of a communist campaign with limited military objectives. He said the communist drive toward Phuoc Binh was the result of a number of probes throughout central South Vietnam.

"When they pushed toward Phuoc Binh, they found the weakness they were looking for," he said.

**Countrywide offensive**

"I don't view this as a countrywide offensive intended to seize all of the south," Fishel said. "Among the objectives is the political one of further crippling the Thieu government, which has lost considerable popular support because of its evident corruption."

Fishel said the effect of recent Communist military successes in Phuoc Long province will be to create more unrest among Thieu's political enemies, further eroding their confidence in his leadership.

**Hanoi gambling**

Though those enemies of Thieu are also enemies of the Communists, he said, the North Vietnamese attitude is that "change brings turbulence." Hanoi is gambling that if Thieu is overthrown, the next leader will be less capable than Thieu.

The corruption issue has caught Thieu in a squeeze, the Washington Star - News said in an analysis Tuesday. On one side are the Catholics, who have always formed Thieu's base of popular support. On the other side are the cabinet members and army officers the Catholics are accusing of corruption.

**Thieu "shrewd"**

Thieu's reaction to the present crisis is unpredictable, Fishel

said. He characterized Thieu as strong, stubborn and "very shrewd."

Fishel agreed with most analysts who believe it is very unlikely that the United States would forcibly intervene to save the Thieu regime, but he said that even a remote possibility of U.S. action serves to temper the actions of the North Vietnamese.

"Eventually they expect to conquer all of Indochina, but they are not sure how rapidly they can accomplish this without provoking a forcible response from the United States," he said.

He also said an immediate increase in U.S. military aid to Thieu is unlikely.

## MSU profs blast report ranking U.S. universities

(continued from page 1)

Four other curriculum at MSU - music, forestry, social work and nursing - were represented in the study but MSU did not make the top 10 in any of these.

Blau mentioned in his study that there was a high correlation in his figures between the size of the libraries in the top 10

and their reputation.

Richard Chapin, director of libraries, said the report concerned itself with the number of volumes in the schools' libraries.

"We have more volumes than Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) or Purdue but both of those ranked high," said Chapin.

MIT and Purdue both ranked high in three fields.

A high correlation between the size of a school's professional library and its reputation was also drawn by Blau. Yet MSU, which Chapin said does not have room for an education library, still ranks in the top 10 in education.

Chapin said he totally agreed with the part of the study which indicated a large and complete library was needed and pointed out the difference between the budget for the library at the U-M and the one at MSU.

"For every student at U-M the library gets \$1 from the state compared to 41¢ at MSU," Chapin said.

When asked why U-M ranked in so many areas, Lewis said he thought it was the "halo effect" from U-M's law and medicine schools which carried over into the other fields. Weston noted that U-M had started out as a graduate school and so had a longer history of turning out

professionals.

At least one dean thought rankings like this one could hurt schools not on the list that have good programs.

"High school teachers and students see lists like these and think these are only the best and so the best students head for the ranked colleges," Lewis said.

Blau admitted in the article that it would probably come under fire and be criticized.

Perhaps the worst criticism he received came from Goldhammer who said he "wouldn't accept that report as a term paper in a freshman class."

### It's what's happening

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

Michigan Consumers Council recruitment session for volunteer consumer advocates, training provided, will be at 6 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Any women interested in playing IM hockey contact Kathy Maher or Deb Manduzzi before 5 p.m. today.

Jews of South Complex unite once again. Meeting to be held at 7 tonight in the West Wilson terrace lounge.

The Intergalactic Corporation for Public Nonsense has lost vice president David Lewis to Ann Arbor. Interviews for replacements will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday at our Water Street, Okemos office.

For any student interested in tutoring a foreign student on campus this term, there is a meeting at 6 tonight in 33 Union.

Shabbat on Hill this weekend, with Rabbi Raphael from Ohio State, creative liturgy, lectures, discussions, singing, eating. Contact Hill for information.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer at either St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center or Ingham Community Mental Health Center should plan to attend an information and orientation session at 7 tonight in the Dean's Conference Room in the Student Services Building. For further information, contact Becky at the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Do you have one afternoon a week when you could be a special friend to an elementary school child? If you are interested, please attend an information and orientation meeting for the Everett School Big Brother program at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 33 Union. For more information, contact a staff member in the Office of Volunteers Programs.

Neurosciences Ph.D. Graduate Program starting this quarter. All students seeking information concerning the program come to a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in 329 Chemistry Bldg.

There will be a New American Movement study group meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Reading: Woman's consciousness, Man's World. All welcome.

PRSSA will hold an important meeting to finalize plans at 7 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

Ski Swap. Will be held by Mooski from 1 to 6 p.m. all next week in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. Equipment may be brought to 240 Men's Intramural Bldg. starting from 12 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Student Workers: There will be a meeting of the Student Workers Organizing Committee at 6 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. All students interested in working for student worker unionization are welcome. (Please use the west entrance of the building.)

Ellipsis, the popular student radio talk show, will discuss "Another Look Ahead," at 8 tonight on MSN, 640 AM.

Live coverage of the MSU - Colorado hockey series will begin at 9:55 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights on MSN, 640 AM.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization warmly invites you to its meetings at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 331 Case Hall.

There will be a meeting for volunteering opportunities in corrections and rehabilitation, halfway houses, VPO and the Michigan Commission on Crime and Delinquency at 7:30 tonight in C108 Wells Hall.

Gestalt personal growth group meets at 3 p.m. Mondays at 1118 S. Harrison Road. For more information call United Ministries in Higher Education.

Business College seniors: Pick up the departmental resume in 7 Epley Center or 101 Marshall Hall. Return to the department office of your major.

Need to use the computer? The CISSR Graduate Licensing Course meets from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in C313 Wells Hall beginning Jan. 13. Undergraduate and graduate students from all disciplines welcome. Must attend first class session.

Michigan School for the Deaf volunteers, new and returning, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in 118 Berkeley Hall. We will be joined by students and staff of the school.

Volunteers invited to attend organizational meeting for low-cost divorce clinic at 7 tonight in the Community Services Center, 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing. Volunteers will run the office and participate in para-legal counseling of prospective clients.

There will be an important meeting for all student Democratic precinct delegates and for anyone who is interested in becoming a delegate at the January county and state conventions, at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Agenda will include ratification of the charter, election of officers and discussion of delegate vacancies.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in helping us put on a jazz concert. "Showcase Jazz" will meet at 7 tonight on the sun porch of the Union. See you there.

The Student Bike Co - op Board will meet at 8 tonight in the Union TV lounge.

"Lady Day," an adaptation of "Lady Sings The Blues" and "Many Faces of Love, Desire and Anguish" will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in 109 Anthony Hall.

Women interested in forming rap groups, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, 157 Student Services, for more information.

Missed another meeting? Gay Liberation holds informal discussions every weekday afternoons in 309 Student Services Bldg. Call Gay Lib for further information.

Free U of Judaic Studies classes for winter quarter are beginning now. Classes in Hebrew, Bible, basic Judaism. Contact Hill for brochure.

Deli at Hill at 6 p.m. Sunday features Edward Friedman, Soviet Jewish emigre now studying here, speaking about experiences.

Service

Personal

Instruction

Typing Service

Recreation

Real Estate

Wanted

Driving

Share Driving

Car Pool

Driving

Riding

Wanted

Driving

ANYTHING REPAIRED or no charge. Save my number, 337-2633, Randy, 3-1-10

GOING AWAY? Will plant, pet or people sit in East Lansing area. Reliable, references. Call Jenny, 337-2778 after 4 pm. 5-1-13

CLOWN SCHOOL - It's fun to be a clown - 3 different courses. Phone 339-8630. 4-1-10

EMPLOYERS ARE calling for our trainees. We need students to fill this demand. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEY PUNCH ACADEMY for information. 5-1-14

SPANISH TUTOR available. Also English for Foreign students. Reasonable. 353-3624. 5-1-15

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Disasters (pica-elite), FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-1-31

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-20-1-31

WILL DO typing in my home, reasonable rates, call 882-6856. 5-1-15

EXPERT TYPING theses, papers, general work. Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 5-1-10

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-20-1-31

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116. C-20-1-31

COMPLETE THESES Service Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-20-1-31

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-1-31

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

TYPING-BLOCK campus. Electric. Fast. Term papers, theses. Experienced. 332-8498. 5-1-10

PURPLE VICKI: Fast accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-1-31

RIDERS OR ride wanted to Boyne Mountain every weekend this term. Call Paula, 337-2104. 2-1-9

USED MICROWAVE oven and table model refrigerator. Call after 5:30, 489-3885. 1-1-9

LOOKING FOR 3 or 4 bedroom house for fall, 1975, 355-9102. 3-1-10

NEED FOURTH car pool. From Grand Rapids to MSU. Leaving 6:15 am, returning time negotiable. 676-0114, 868-4444 after 6 pm. 3-1-10

FROM WATERFORD area to MSU Commuter lot. Leaving 7 am, returning 4 pm. 1-313-666-2060 after 6 pm. 3-1-13

WILL DRIVE but prefer to ride from Dimondale, Windsor Park Estates to East Lansing. Leaving 7:15 - 7:30am, returning 5:30 pm. 355-8314, 8-5. 3-1-13

FROM EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti. Leaving Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 am, returning 6 or 7 pm. 351-8157. 3-1-13

"Lady Day," an adaptation of "Lady Sings The Blues" and "Many Faces of Love, Desire and Anguish" will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in 109 Anthony Hall.

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**How to form your own car pool**  
As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Drive? \_\_\_\_\_ or Riding? \_\_\_\_\_

From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Leaving \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. Returning \_\_\_\_\_ a.m.

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Time? \_\_\_\_\_

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

**NO CHARGE**

# tech hifi

## ANNUAL BIG SALE

Thurs. & fri.  
Jan. 9th & 10th  
OPEN 11 a.m. 'til?



**BIG** Discounts on new systems with Current, not discontinued equipment

**BIG** Savings on all demo's



**BIG** Selection of USED equipment at Big Savings

**BIG** Savings - We'll beat or match any written quote for these 2 days (except on fair Trade)

### TURNTABLES

	LIST	SALE
MIRACORD 750 III BASE & DUST COVER ADC 90 QE CARTRIDGE	\$275.00	\$190.00
SANSUI SR - 212 AUDIO TECHNICA ATE 11E	205.00	140.00



### SPEAKERS

#### FACTORY AUTHORIZED OHM LOUDSPEAKER SALE

OHM	LIST
E	\$160.00 pr
D	240.00 pr
C+	360.00 pr
B+	440.00 pr
C	330.00 pr
B	400.00 pr

### AMPS

(1 YEAR PARTS & LABOR ON AMPS)

3 SHERWOOD 8900 A	\$265.00 each
1 HKA 930	320.00
1 PIONEER 424	150.00
2 SANSUI 350 A	175.00 each
2 SANSUI AU6500	185.00 each

### BIG

## SALE

JAN. 9th & 10th

LASTS 'TIL THE  
LAST FRIEND  
IS SERVED

#### STILL MORE LOUDSPEAKERS ON SALE

	LIST
Micro Acoustics FRM - 1	\$330.00 pr
TDC IV A	180.00 pr
TDC VI	220.00 pr
EPI 100's	188.00 pr

### RECEIVERS

NIKKO RECEIVERS

	LIST	SALE
5050	\$250.00	\$220.00
7070	350.00	290.00
9090	500.00	420.00

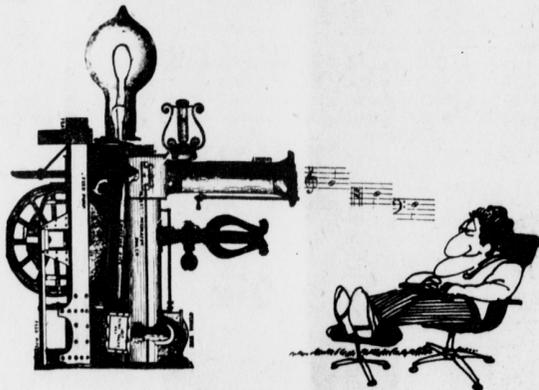
(60 WTS RMS/CHAN)

#### IN AND OUT OF BOX SPEAKER SPECIALS (5 YEARS PARTS & LABOR ON THESE 6 SPEAKERS)

BOSE 901 SERIES II	\$425.00
JBL L-25	195.00
REC MINI III	125.00
4 MICRO FRM 1	230.00
6 OHM D	145.00
4 ADVENT FURNITURE	190.00

### CARTRIDGE

EMPIRE 66/VX AUDIO - TECHNICA	\$7.95 each
AT 10	10.00
AT 11E	18.00
QUAD AT 14's	55.00



### TAPE

	LIST
MAXELL VD - 35 - 7	\$8.00
MAXELL VD - 35R (10")	21.00
MAXELL VDC - 90	4.80
BASF LP - 35LN	6.85
BASF TP - 18	7.00

# tech hifi

All sales on sale items final.  
619 e. grand river ave  
e.lansing 337-9710



and other stores out west towards Chicago and back east to Boston.

Limited Quantity on all Specials!