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Man Watchers' list of the 10 most beautiful men for 1974 is

aded by actor Burt Reynolds, voted tops by organization mem-rs for his "animal magnetism, masculinity, sense of humor and

Others on the list of males highly recommended for watching are tor Alan Alda, "low key naturalness and subtle sensitivity;"

tor Jack Nicholson, "killer smile and cobra eyes;" tennis star

hn Newcombe, "exciting body language;" actor Cleavon Little.

tin smooth bearing and catlike elegance;" actor Robert

dford, "traditionally handsome in the classic style;" football

ver Larry Csonka, "rugged athlete with slick, muscular thighs;"

or Al Pacino, "smouldering eyes and patrician look;" cowboy

thronco buster Casey Tibbs, "disarming, dimpled smile," and

ale chauvinist tennis pro Bobby Riggs, who did "more for

Mallery said in an interview that she founded the San Diego-

for East Lansing said. "Rents are ab hem more."

OS ANGELES (AP) - "Bottoms are tops. Slim, trim, curved based group several months ago because "I decided it was time es are what women notice," says the president of Man Watchers men became sex symbols, too." an organization devoted to the study of the male physique.

She said she got the idea when she began collecting small statues in Europe and noticed most of them were of male figures. Suzy Mallery says that according to a survey of her members. "You see, men, not women, used to be the sex symbols," she said. men notice men's buttocks more than any other male physical aracteristic. The next most-noticed aspects of the male

She claims her organization now has nearly 1,000 members.

The card-carrying members of Man Watchers Inc. have drawn up guidelines for proper man-watching. Rule No. 1: "You shouldn't leer or stare and it should be done without the man noticing."

Members bestow cards on men they feel are "well worth watching." Mallery's card identifies her as the "world's foremost authority" on man-watching.

Besides a rundown on most-watchable men and the male anatomy, Mallery's questionnaire also showed that 75 per cent of the women respondents are stimulated by pornography. And women prefer long, but neatly trimmed hair on their men, some chest hair and facial hair

Mallery said there is about an equal split of married and single women in her group, and that middle-aged women seem most enthusiastic about the club's philosophy.

Asked what her attorney husband thinks of her pastime, Mallery said, "Well, for Christmas he gave me a pair of blinders."



Man Watchers Inc. lists, from left, Alan Alda, Jack Nicholson and Robert Redford among the

10 most beautiful men for 1974.

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By RALPH FRAMMOLINO State News Staff Writer

A second overcrowding charge was leveled against the Alle-Ey Friday before the first complaint ever got to court.

East Lansing attorney Dennis McGinty filed the second charge just six days before the pretrial hearing for a first overcrowding charge, which is scheduled for Wednesday. Both complaints accuse the bar of viola-

infractions. He said that to date only the Alle-Ey has had such an excess of patrons that the prosecuting attorney felt confident in filing complaints and going to court. He said the recent complaint is for violations on Jan. 4 of this year.

He also said that he was disapppointed that the first complaint against the Alle-Ey is only now being engaged in action. The first complaint regards a violation of th

make. Gregg said fire officials have accurately measured the Alle-Ey and that the posted capacity was not too low. He said that the taken up by such things as pillars, machinery pool tables or pinball machines.

is \$500.

"political exile" following his resignation

in the wake of Watergate, said former

White House Press Secretary Ronald

Ziegler, as he decried the "vindictive-

"It's the first American political exile,"

Ziegler, now Nixon's chief aide, said in an

interview in the Sunday editions of the

"You only have to be here to sense it is

exile - the abandonment by friends, the

isolation, the vindictiveness of some in

Washington, including some in Congress

and some in the Ford White House,"

period to me is remarkable," he added.

"The fact that he has survived this

Ziegler, 35, will resign from Nixon's

staff shortly to begin a lecture tour at a

reported fee of \$2,500 per talk. He will

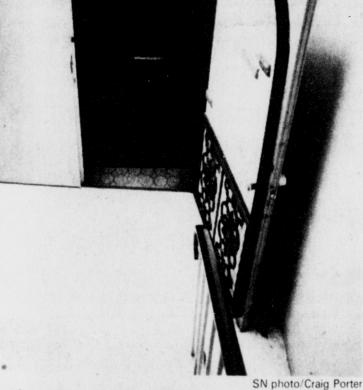
Los Angeles Times.

Ziegler said.

ness" of various Washington officials.

"If we find a conviction and a sentence has no effect, more fequent prosecution can be initiated," McGinty said.

State News investigations revealed in measurement did not include the space October that many area bars were consistently overcrowded. At that time East Lansing officials named Lizards, Dooleys The maximum penalty for the infractions and the Alle-Ey as the most frequent offenders.



Alle - Ey exits such as this have been unlawfully blocked by customers, according to a charge filed Friday by the City of East Lansing.

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"It's just sad that grownups like Patriarche act like this." Lewis Eyde, co - owner of the Alle -Ey

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Lansing Fire Chief

ting two city building ordinances exceeding the patron capacity and allowing patrons to block main exits.

"They try to tell you they are trying to do the best they can," city Fire Chief Phillip Patriarche said. "But they're not. You can't just keep telling someone he's a naughty boy. You have to do something to make him see he's a naughty boy."

Patriarche said that the police and fire departments have been and will continue to be checking all of the area bars for possible

codes on Oct. 25. Alle-Ey co-owner Lewis Eyde, partner with his brother George, said it was "childish" to bring up a second charge when

the first one has yet to be decided. "It's just sad that grownups like Patriarche act like this," Eyde said when told that the second charge had been filed.

Eyde said the 415-person limit for his establishment as assigned by East Lansing Fire Dept. (ELFD) is too low. He said the building ordinance calls for 15 square feet per person, and that at 10,000 square feet. the bar can easily accommodate more people without being overcrowded.

"He (Patriarche) actually acts so silly sometimes by saying 'you can only have exactly 415 chairs," Eyde said.

Jack Gregg, asst. chief of the ELFD, said that he was personally involved in counting the number of people in the bar on Jan. 4. He, with three police officers, estimated that roughly 50 more people were in the establishment than the 415 allowed.

"We just counted those standing at the bar and sitting at tables," said East Lansing police officer Roy Swerdfeger. "We didn't even count the people on the dance floor. It was the lowest possible count we could

Ziegler: Nixon beaten, victim of vindictiveness

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) speak at MSU Feb. 25. Former President Richard M. Nixon is in

He said he decided to speak out because he is "fed up with Richard Nixon taking it in the ear.

Ziegler commented bitterly on the announcement by White House press secretary Ron Nessen that Nixon would be billed \$8,440 for the flight in Air Force One from a point over Missouri when Nixon's resignation became effective to his landing in California.

"What was he going to do - alight in Jefferson City, Mo. and make his way out here by train?" Ziegler asked.

"What severity of penalty does this society want from a leader?" he continued. "You know, he resigned in disgrace. He is certainly a beaten man.

"If society wants to put him in a cell, there is a cell out there at his estate. Have you seen the size of his office? What more is wanted?"

Minority-oriented entertainment planned

By JUNE E. K. DELANO State News Staff Writer

five years of frustration for black its who want to see minority-oriented tainment at MSU may be ending with mation of a Pop Entertainment subittee tentatively called Ebony

e group, which will function like the and blues-oriented Mariah, plans to vide a full range of entertainment for eks, chicanos, foreign students and other nority groups on campus.

This committee will not only meet the ertainment needs of minority students, will allow minorities to learn the iness aspects of producing a show ancing, accounting, booking, public relaand security," said Donald Haynie, who the drive to set up the committee.

hough black entertainment has been ught to campus in the past, Haynie said as either directed toward white stusor it was sponsored by small organizais who lacked the expertise necessary to unt a successful show.

ow Haynie thinks that black and other ority entertainment can be produced the same professionalism Pop rtainment shows have. He would like egroups like Earth, Wind and Fire or pinners come to MSU with the force of pert staff behind them.

route to the establishment of a ority-centered entertainment group circuitous and frustrating for Haynie lose students who preceded him. 1969-70, Pop Entertainment declined

group of black fraternities and sororities, Haynie said. When the issue was raised again in 1972, there was still no enthusiasm from predominantly white Pop Entertainment.

"A few blacks have applied for positions on the Pop Entertainment committee," Haynie said. "But there are probably 100 or more members and I don't think there are more than a couple of blacks."

Hugh Surrat, adviser to Pop Entertainment of the Dean of Students' office, admitted that the committee has ignored black students.

"There has been subtle, or maybe not so subtle, discrimination because the Pop Entertainment selection process has not been open," Surrat said. "If the system had always been open and there were five or six blacks on the committee, then we wouldn't have to be doing this."

"What I envision eventually is that we'll have a black staff which can produce a show on their own. Now, there are only a few blacks I could turn to to help with a show." Haynie approached Pop Entertainment again earlier this year and again met with frustration.

"It didn't look like we were getting any positive response, so we came to the Union Activities Board and Jim Fleming agreed to help with the funding for meeting minority students' entertainment needs," Haynie explained.

"Then we went back to Pop Entertainment and now the ball is rolling," he said. "If it hadn't been for Fleming, the ice would

to cosponsor black-oriented shows with a never have been broken. Pop Entertainment is now very open-minded.

> The first step in setting up Ebony will be recruiting members. Applications will be available starting Monday in the Pop Entertainment office, the Office of Black Affairs and the Union Activities Board office.

"We're looking for hard workers with no particular major," Haynie said. "We'll take women, blacks, chicanos, whites - anyone who wants to come.'

The group is aiming to debut with a Feb. 7 performance, which they will produce jointly with the core Pop Entertainment staff.

"We'll be working side by side with the Pop Entertainment people who have worked with the shows before and have the experience," said Alfred Summers, another student who has pushed for the formation of this committee.

"In addition to the practical experience, this group can offer a lot of human relations experience - working with people from other cultures," Fleming added.

Ebony hopes to attain relative autonomy by spring term. Haynie envisions the group bringing in not only musical groups, but also black theater and even entertainment like the Harlem Globetrotters.

Although there are some reservations about Ebony, mainly that it could encourage separatism, the long range plans put the parent organization and Ebony into a close working relationship.

"I hope that eventually the personnel will be interchangeable," Surrat said.



Florrid Little, Alfred Summers, Jim Fleming and Donald Haynie discuss the future of Ebony, a newly - formed subcommittee of Pop

Entertainment for the production of minority oriented entertainment.



Miami port reopens to traffic

The Port of Miami reopened to ship traffic Sunday and officials discounted the possibility of a huge oil spill following the sinking of a 300-foot dredge after an engine room explosion.

The port was closed Saturday night after the mammoth dredge Caribbean, which had been deepening the port's main channel, capsized and sank as a result of the explosion of one of two pumps used in the dredging system.

Part of 1,000 gallons of light density diesel oil coming from a ruptured tank on the dredge was escaping into the sea, but officials said there would be little or no danger to marine life, beaches, port facilities or ships.

U.S. public predicts bad year

Sixty-one per cent of the American public predict a "troubled year with much international discord," according to a Gallup Poll international survey.

The nine - nation study showed only the British are more pessimistic than Americans about chances for world peace in 1975, with 69 per cent of the Britons polled predicting trouble ahead.

In the United States, 29 per cent said they think 1975 will be a "peaceful year, more or less free of international disputes," while 10 per cent had no opinion.

Close prison, official says

The outgoing head of California prisons says he believes the prison revolutionary period is over, but he offers this advice on the subject of volatile San Quentin Prison:

"San Quentin's got to be closed," says Raymond Procunier, for eight years the director of the State Dept. of Corrections.

"With the violence-prone, difficult people you get at San Quentin, the physical facilities make it impossible to deal with them in small enough groups, so you have to isolate them too severely," he said in an interview.

"And when you isolate them too severely without human contact, they get worse."

Magruder says guilt erased

The feelings of guilt have been washed away, says Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, who was released Wednesday from a prison term for conspiracy to obstruct iustice.

Magruder, one of three Watergate defendants whose

Ford tax cut deflates Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) - By the Democrats, who control design or happenstance, the impact of promised economic proposals by House Democrats has been blunted by widespread leaks of President Ford's recession-fighting tax cut plan. Because headlines already have gone to the Ford initiative, the President would appear the winner in what some regarded as a race to see whether the administration or

By DENI MARTIN

State News Staff Writer

strengthen their economies,

some major oil-producing

nations are sending more

students abroad to study - a

fact driven home to MSU

officials Friday when 22

Venezuelans arrived at Capital

But not without minor mis-

haps. One student missed the

plane. Two other students evi-

dently surprised University of-

ficials by bringing their wives.

The Venezuelans were quick-

ly driven by University officials

and members of the Venezuelan

Student Organization, one of 15

nationality clubs at MSU, to

begin their indoctrination into

the United States educational

The 20 students who came

with the group are at MSU to

study English before entering

institutions of higher education

or technical and vocational

schools. August Benson, stu-

dent foreign adviser for Inter-

national Studies and Programs,

said roughly one-half of the

students who study at the

English Language Center stav

at MSU for their other studies.

"Before they can stay they have

to improve their English skills,"

Benson said. "These students

need good English to meet

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In an attempt to further

Congress, would get first credit with the public for coming to grips with the economic slide. The Democratic blueprint for the economy is to be made public Monday. Details of the Ford package will be unveiled formally when he delivers his State of the Union address to Congress and the nation Wednesday.

Already it is known the

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ued. "As these countries de-

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to manage their resources, they

will be sending more students

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climbed to almost \$6.4 million

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President favors a one-shot income tax reduction of about \$15 billion. The President wants to pump out the money quickly, apparently through 10 per cent rebates on 1974 taxes that will be due April 15.

largest oil exporter. Last year

President Carlos Andres Perez

introduced a new scholarship

program that would enable

50,000 students to study

at vocational schools or institu-

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The purposes of the program

are to train the manpower nec-

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its natural resources, to equal-

ize educational opportunities by

providing scholarships for stu-

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the next five years.

Also disclosed in advance was Ford's support of a \$3 a barrel charge on both imported and domestic oil. This move to discourage consumption of oilbased energy would net the

Treasury about \$18 billion a year in revenues which Ford wants returned to the spending stream through still further and more permanent tax reductions.

The Democratic proposals are known to include tax revision, measures to lower interest rates and channel credit, additional publicly financed jobs for the unemployed, authority to monitor wage and

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A White House official said the leaking of broad outlines of President Ford's program was repeatedly rejected. not done by design. some Administration som In any event, the supplying of advance information by officials

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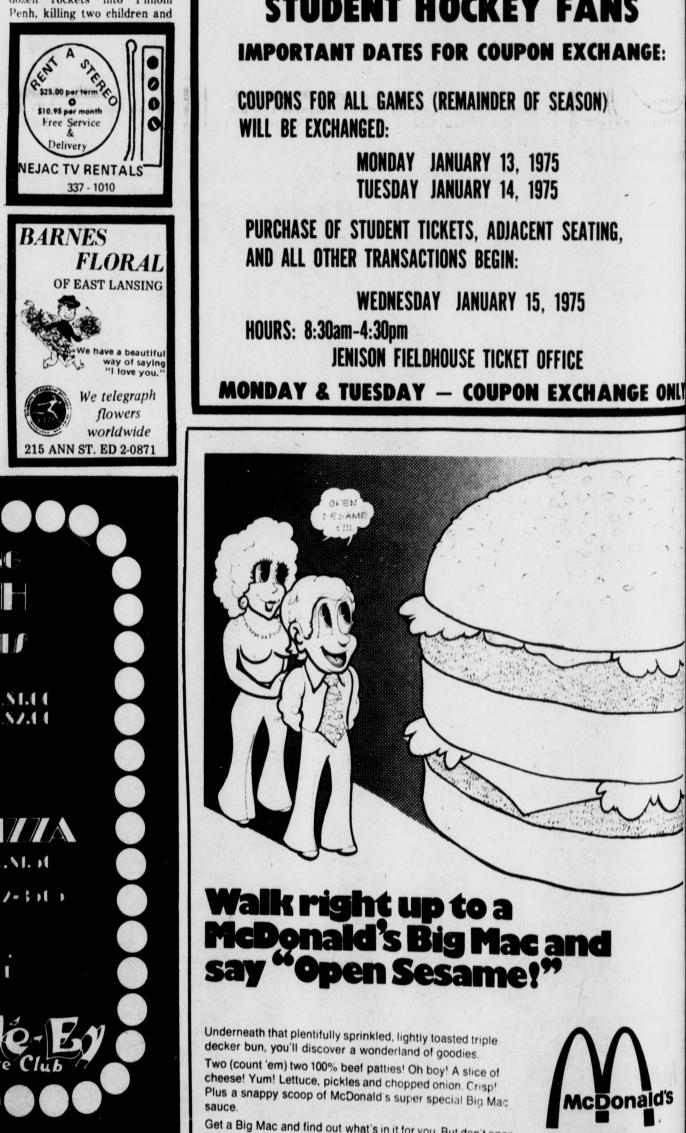
Zambrano said. "Our government has a great deal of confidence in young people."



NOTICE **STUDENT HOCKEY FANS**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia air strikes reportedly breached (AP) - Insurgents attacked the a Communist siege of Hoai Duc. key Mekong River town of a district town 75 miles north-Neak Luong from three sides east of Saigon. Field reports said Viet Cong Sunday in an apparent effort to

forces pulled back from Hoai Duc to avoid a pincer movement by, hundreds of government troops. Medical evacuation helicopters lifted a score of wounded government troops from the town, the reports said. Cambodian rebels fired a dozen rockets into Phnom



wounding five persons, reports from the scene said. Over 100 persons have been killed or wounded in daily shellings since the start of the rebel offensive.

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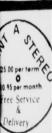
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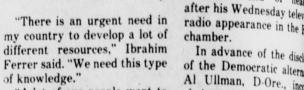
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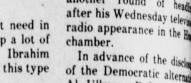
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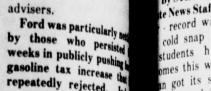
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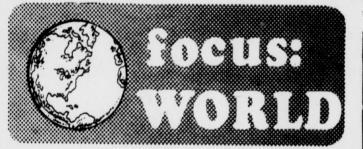
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sentences were reduced by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to time already served, appeared Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation.

Asked if he would advise other defendants to admit their role in Watergate as he did, Magruder said "the thing that made all the difference for me was admitting it."



Thailand death toll hits 160

Authorities said the death toll has reached 160 in flood-ravaged southern Thailand where heavy rains were expected again this week.

The authorities reported finding more bodies as rescue work continued in the stricken six-province area on the Malay peninsula. Government, military and Red Cross disaster relief teams treated local residents in a bid to stem outbreaks of influenza and prevent typhoid and cholera.

Russians reach space station

Two Soviet cosmonauts set up housekeeping Sunday in a space research station after their Soyuz 17 vehicle hooked up with the orbiting Salyut, Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Commander Alexei Gubarv and flight engineer Georgy Grechko, both first-timers in space, accomplished the docking maneuver "brilliantly," having taken over control from the Soyuz's automatic pilot 390 feet from the Salyut station, according to the report from Moscow's flight control center.

After securing systems in the Soyuz craft, Tass said, Gubarev and Grechko opened up the hatchway, "floated without spacesuits through a transfer hatch to the station. switched on the light, energized radio transmitters and inspected scientific equipment.

Angolians present proposals

Three rival liberation groups in Angola presented their proposals to Portuguese officials in Alvor, Portugal Saturday and negotiations for the independence of Portugal's largest and richest African territory effectively began.

The conference to settle Portugal's last major colonial problem began in this resort area of the southern Algarve Friday but was almost immediately suspended while the three black groups sought to complete agreement among themselves.

In the early morning hours, the Portuguese delegation was presented with the common proposals for a transition period leading to independence, probably later this year. Official Portuguese sources described the proposals as reasonable enough to serve as a basis for negotiation without requiring counterproposals on the Portuguese side.

In Friday's State News the article on hypertension incorrectly stated that people wishing to have their blood pressure checked could go to the Hyperalong the Mekong since the' tension Detection Center, 1228 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. The center will not take any patients without referral from their doctor.

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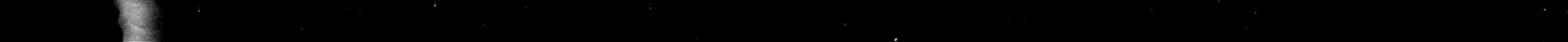
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The resolution first grew out

of a proposal submitted to the

Academic Council in November.

1973 by Fred Horne, chemistry

professor. Before it can get

approval from the Academic

Council, student leaders say the

Horne proposal, which has al-

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allowing students to serve on

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"It's very hard for a student

to run a state campaign to win a

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Trustee Patricia Carrigan,

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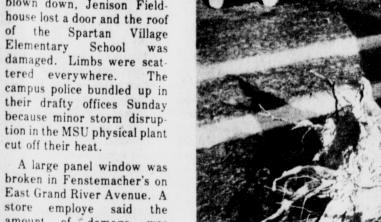
The winds in Lansing - East degree reading at 8 p.m. tures. A snowstorm struck Friday broke previous temperature barriers for that day, but the arrival of the cold front at about 1 a.m. Saturday set the temperature spiraling. It had reached 19 degrees by the end of Saturday, and was forecast to drop to near zero Sunday night. The weather service said winds today could be expected in the 15 - 20 mph range, with midteen tempera-

upper Michigan, but was expected to bypass Lansing. The damage locally was apparently confined to downed power lines, fallen trees and broken windows. The Lansing Board of Water and Light, which provides electricity for East Lansing as well as Lansing, said it had a number of small power outages, but that there had been significant blackouts. no

On campus, several large trees in the north campus and near the quonset huts were blown down, Jenison Fieldhouse lost a door and the roof of the Spartan Village Elementary School was damaged. Limbs were scattered everywhere. The campus police bundled up in their drafty offices Sunday because minor storm disruption in the MSU physical plant

A large panel window was broken in Fenstemacher's on East Grand River Avenue. A store employe said the amount of damage was unknown, as no one would come fix the window because it was too windy. East Lansing police said a number of bus waiting booths were bowled over in the blow.

Down at the State Capitol. a historical tree bit the dust on the northeast lawn of the building. A State Police officer assigned to Capitol security said he had been told the downed tree was earmarked for the state historical museum, but officials of the museum were stranded Alumni Executive Board and up north and unavailable for comment



This tree is located on north campus near Beaumont Tower, but due to the ravages of the weekend weather, its ancient leaves have photosynthesized for the last time. It fell victim to winds that gusted up to almost 60 mph Friday night and Saturday.



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RUCE RAY WALKER te News Staff Writer Gov. Milliken signed Dec. 15 a provision students to serve on niversity's governing nany thought the voices for student input into would be quelled.

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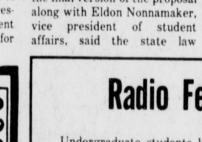
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by Horne

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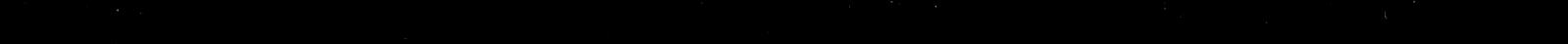
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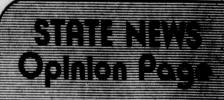
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passes all hurdles.









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EDITORIALS Job orientation needed

Colleges and universities must prepare students for the world they will face when they graduate. Today that world is one of increasing technocracy. Only 20 per cent of the jobs available require a college degree.

With 60 per cent of the nation's jobs requiring more than a high school diploma but less than four years of college, universities must alter their curriculums to fit this need.

MSU should begin now, and move to supply training which will be practical for finding employment today. This does not mean MSU should be transformed into a community college offering associate degrees nor to an occupational school.

lent position to give students a afraid to explore other modes of more marketable education by education, such as trade school following through on the Execu- and community college programs. tive - in - Residence program held An MSU diploma is nice, but it is fall term. Through conferences no guarantee of bread on the between MSU administrators, table.

college deans and business executives, liberal arts curriculums could be designed to contain more technical courses developing salable skills.

Since MSU's Agricultural Technology 18 month programs are fitting the students needs so well, giving them an education which enables them to find employment, investigations should also be made into the possibilities of offering other short - term programs in different disciplines.

MSU has the job of offering an education that will enable students to find a career following graduation. But the University cannot be held accountable for educating everyone.

Freshmen and sophomores who are not finding their type of The University is in an excel- education at MSU should not be

WILLIAM SAFIRE

What difference, then, is there between

the illegal compilation of CIA dossiers on

American citizens which could be used to

smear them, and the actual smearing of

those citizens by a prosecutor who has his

The difference is that the CIA dossiers

pose a potential danger of unfair smear,

while smear by a lawbreaking prosecution

I have made an assumption here - that

the leak came from a disgruntled member.

or former member, of the special prosecu-

tion force - which may or may not be valid.

The special prosecutor's spokesman has said "it's inappropriate" for a staff

member to talk about cases out of court.

"Inappropraite?" If the smear artist is or

was a member of the special prosecution

force, he was betrayed his oath of office,

is no longer potential, but actual.

'Law' must not break law

Erwin Griswold, former dean of the Harvard Law School and former solicitor general of the United States, was victimized recently by a leak from the Watergate grand jury room. An anonymous source made known that own dossier from secret grand jury pro-

Griswold, who was chosen this week to be on the commission looking into the CIA, had been called before the grand jury to testify on the ITT case. He was not indicted. The source evidently felt he should have been. And so Griswold stands irreparably

smeared, charged by a witness he cannot confront for a "crime" a grand jury did not believe he committed.

Was the New York Times wrong to run the story? Probably not. Seymour Hersh, who first uncovered the CIA intrusion into civil liberty, wrote the piece convinced that Griswold had not revealed to the White House his experience before the grand jury. Certainly the former solicitor general should have done so before accepting the presidential appointment.

The Times neither suppressed the story nor gave it front page treatment. Perhaps there was some concern about damaging a reputation it took a man a lifetime to build on the basis of unproven allegations made in a place where secrecy exists to protect individual rights.

For a man called before a grand jury has little to protect him except secrecy. He cannot have counsel, nor cross-examine his accusers, nor is he even told what is being investigated. His only protection, if he is not later charged with a crime, is the guarantee of our legal system that the proceedings will not be made public to blacken his name.

That is why grand jurors take an oath of secrecy. That is why prosecutors, who are officers of the court and also attorneys bound by canons of ethics, must never reveal any charges unsubstantiated by an indictment

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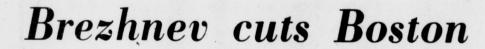
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our campus police. Is it to protect and

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Boston's pride must have been Boston young out for a bit of frolic cut to shreds Wednesday when at 2:30 a.m. at a cost of \$75,000 to Communist party Chairman a local rock palace? Leonid I. Brezhnev failed to show Airport.

Bostonians probably were

Oh, well. One must imagine up at Logan International that Chairman Brezhnev had his reasons.

fervently awaiting the coming of Leo to their temporate municipal- Amazed blue tickets continuously day and migner Case Hall students were shocked to

ignored the canons of ethics and is in contempt of court. It is a wonder that the spokesman does not call this "a bizarre incident", or a "third-rate smear attempt." If the leaker is a present or former prosecutor, the integrity of the special

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prosecutor's office has been seriously compromised, and a more vigorous reaction

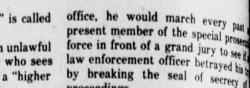
than a tut-tutting "inappropriate" is called

We may be dealing here with an unlawful act by a law enforcement officer who sees what H. R. Haldeman used to call a "higher duty" than obeying the law.

But Judge Sirica - "Minimum John," they call him now - is on vacation, Archibald Cox is long gone from the scene, and the press can hardly be expected to urge lawmen to anno productive sources. So this little act of vengeance against Griswold will go uninvestigated; serves him right for standing up to old Joe McCarthy, master of the unsubstantiated smear, a generation ago.

Of course, by ignoring this inappropriate excess of zeal, we encourage more lawbreaking by lawmen in years to come. More than 50 lawyers will leave the special prosecution force with their pockets crammed full of live ammunition which could be used to assassinate the characters of witnesses called before the Watergate grand juries. One thing leads to another, as Gordon Liddy would tell us.

If the present special prosecutor, Henry Ruth, cared about history's judgment of his



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But the law must never be allowed break the law. Higher duties and gn causes are no excuse. Having under civil liberty in the name of national see shall we now undermine civil liberty in name of civil liberty?

If we permit prosecutors to break s oaths - if we close our eyes to the McCarthyism - then the investigation the CIA will be a farce, and all the agon the past two years will have been naught.

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ity after their revered press, the Boston Globe, reported that the head - of - state was ill, and would check into the Sidney Farber Cancer Clinic.

But alas, the last bastion of American rationalism was dealt a deep insult when Brezhnev stayed away. In fact, Leo never even left his motherland.

It must have been something pretty drastic that kept Brezhnev away from their quiet cradle of liberty, Bostonians must have thought.

After all, what sensible leader wouldn't want to see the cheerful and orderly school system, the devoted love of the people for one another and the playfulness of the Wolverine pennants?

Football and basketball are the two major spectator sports for colleges. When a cross - state rivalry in these sports is totally one - sided for a couple of years. alumni of the losing school start striking their colors.

Therefore, the Spartan cagers' big win over the University of Michigan Saturday came as a welcome relief to many.

Perhaps, in wake of the stunning upset, those who were so eager to join downstate sportswriters in knocking the team for working out its own problems will eat their hats. Or maybe their

RUSSELL BAKER

Case Hall students were shocked to see tickets being placed on parents' and students' cars parked in empty spaces in front of the Case lot on Friday, Dec. 13, the day students were packing for the Christmas vacation. Since it was the final day of the term, the spaces usually taken up by professors were empty. However, when students and parents parked in these spaces

solely for loading personal belongings, they were ticketed. Do the police expect students to carry stereos and clothing to F lot? Or do they wish for a traffic line to form while one of the six metered spaces becomes available?

Another example of the big-heartedness of our campus police occurred when we had the snowstorm on Dec. 1. Students whose cars were stuck or who were afraid to endanger themselves or others by driving in the ice and seven inches of snow, were reminded of their carelessness the next morning when they shoveled off their windshields, only to find tickets flapping in the air.

As a third-year criminal justice major, I especially find these Mickey Mouse tactics upsetting. I can only say I hope students do not generalize the actions of the campus police to those of REAL police departments. **Patricia Howitt** 609 S. Case Hall

Insensitivity

I am appalled at the lack of sensitivity shown by John Appel, Professor of American Thought and Language. A teacher is in the select class of people who should aspire to disseminate the greatest amount of human compassion, selfless ambition and support.

Prof. Appel clearly evidenced a lack of these skills in his inability and refusal to cope with a student requiring a bit more tolerance and support than most. **Deborah Rochon** 1134 Marigold Lane

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VIEWPOINT: RACISM

Civil rights gains slip

By JIM GARRISON

The past year marked the 20th anniversary of the first important victory of the modern Black liberation movement. The victorious Supreme Court decision for school integration encouraged black Americans to struggle for their basic democratic rights to a decent education and equal protection under the law. Focal points of this struggle included Little Rock in 1957, the march to Selma in 1963 and the march on Washington in 1963.

Today the gains made from this movement are coming under serious threat of reversal in the racist offensive against school integration in Boston. For the past four months up to the present time, whites in South Boston have organized on a massive scale to whip up racist hysteria against the court - ordered busing of black children to South Boston schools.

Black students entering South Boston from predominantly black Roxbury have met with such street graffiti as "Welcome Boneheads" and "Niggers Go Home."

Many have been injured or threatened with injury from racist mob violence. This hysteria reached a high point last Dec. 11 when a mob of 600 racists gathered around South Boston High trapping about 100 black students inside. Crying "We're going to kill you" and "Let's lynch them" the mob milled around the school blocking the exit of the black students. Only through the use of a decoy bus and a police cordon of 200 were the blacks able to leave without serious injury. South Boston schools were ordered closed following this incident. When these schools were reopened last week it was clear that tensions had not cooled and that the racist community had not given up its fight against school integration.

Most of the white leaders in South Boston have stated that their fight is not one against integration as such, but against the concept of busing to achieve racial equality. It is clear from the mobs' epithets, however, that they realize this is really an issue of white vs. black. Another thing these racists realize is

that this is not an issue concerning Bost alone. Such prominent racists as Lou Day Hicks of the Boston City Council the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux have been on national speaking to bringing their warnings against the ba peril' to Cleveland, Denver and Detra It is for this reason that the for opposed to racism must organize now national scale to meet and defeat racist drive. On Dec. 13 and 14 thousa of people from all over the country well Boston to demonstrate in a teach - inl freedom march against racism. We to oppose the escalating racist offen against school desegregation; to the racist mob violence against students and to expose the real aimsracist aims - behind the so

anti - busing movement. Following this freedom march set hundred demonstrators met to plan the next step should be in countering racists. At this meeting we founded National Student Committee Age Racism to organize student participation in the on - going fight against racism! as the Student Nonviolent Coordina Committee had done during the Rights movement of the 1960s.

The National Student Committee ist organizing support for a National Stud Conference Against Racism to be Feb. 14 and 15 at Boston University. this conference students from all over country will meet to map out a strat for fighting racism in Boston. Her MSU we are forming a local chapter of National Student Committee Age Racism to see that as many MSU stude as possible , can attend this nal conference. If you would like to help our work, if you would like to b involved in fighting against this sen challenge to the rights of black people attend our first meeting 8:30 h Wednesday, in 33 Union.

Jim Garrison, 120 Marshall St., is coordinator of National Student Commis Against Racism.

Ghouls thrive on nobodies

In New York you meet people like Weldon the Ghoul, so named because he turns an occasional moonlight dollar as a body snatcher

It is a drab and colorless business, for body-snatching has changed a great deal since Dickens's Jerry Cruncher loped through the night fog of London to heist a specimen for the medical-school dissecting room, and Weldon is a drab and colorless figure. He reminds me, in fact, of certain flanneled and elegant corporate lawyers I used to see in Washington laboring to milk the general public for private advantage.

Aside from the macabre nature of his work, the seediness of his wardrobe and his utter inability to obfuscate, he is blood kin to the richly plumed buzzards of the Potomac, sharing their genius for making the law work for them. He works on a smaller scale, of course, but then everything in New York is on a smaller scale than in Washington, from hysteria to robbery.

Three beers in an Eighth Avenue bar are enough to put Weldon in a confidential mood; with his Washington counterparts, lunch at the Sans Souci and golf at Burning Tree might do the job, but probably wouldn't.

"The whole body-snatching thing has changed from the old days," Weldon the Ghoul explained to me. "Basically, you've got an entirely different client, which is because of the wonders of the welfare state. The oldtimers worked on commission for the medical schools. You know --Frankenstein stuff - digging around in the tombstones. It gives me the creeps just watching them old movies. That kind of stuff I could never ao.

SORRY, MEN. CLASS HAS BEEN CANCELLED BECAUSE WE'VE , AH, RUN OUT OF ... CADAVERS.



"Nowadays, it's all white-collar work. Respectable. You know? It's like you're doing a service because instead of digging them up, you're helping to put them away in style.

The profit comes from certain socialservice burial allowances financed by the government for persons who die improverished. Weldon the Ghoul and his colleagues in New York are constantly on the lookout for people who die with no traceable next-of-kin.

When he finds one, Weldon presents himself as an old and dear friend, claims the body and arranges for burial with a cooperative undertaker. The undertaker collects from the government and kicks back part of the payment to Weldon.

The New York medical schools are not happy with this contemporary variation on an old trade. So zealous have Weldon and his fellow-ghouls been at the interment racket that there is scarcely an unclaimed body left in New York for edifying dissection by fresh-cheeked medical students.

Faced with a cadaver shortage - in Washington it would be called "the cadaver gap" and would be dealt with by a "crash program" - medical educators have had to have cadavers flown in at exorbitant cost from Wisconsin and California, where rackets are apparently slower to catch on. Alarmed by what they consider a threat to the continued progress of medicine, they are now appealing to the New York

Legislature to make changes in the law aimed at putting Weldon out of business. Without a reasonable supply of cadavers, they argue, the quality of education will decline and everyone will suffer.

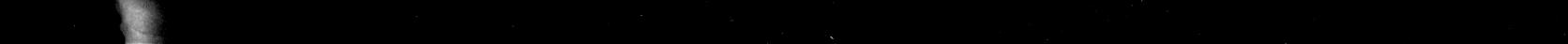
"Them docs give me a pain," Weldon said over the beer. "They're already so rich they're driving around all over town in double-parked Cadillacs, and so what do they want? They want the young docs just coming up to make it just as rich as they did, right? Okay. Fine. Then tell me this: Why don't they have their own business turned over for the young docs to learn on, after they're gone? Don't they owe that much to the medical science that kept them in those double-parked Cadillacs when they were living?"

Weldon's reasoning sounded flawless to me, and certainly much sounder than the doctors' proposal for yet another law which. if history means anything, will only create new fields for more advanced swindling.

But then, of course, I have always been an easy mark for the logic of sharp operators. In Washington, they persuaded me that oil men would get me oil cheaper if I paid their share of the taxes, and I paid it, and the price of oil doubled, which happened invariably in many other fields after those Potomac Weldons showed me the force of their powerful logic.

Like them, Weldon is proposing to turn a buck at my expense, with some help from the government, but at least he is willing to wait until it can't hurt anymore. As I said, things in New York are on a more human scale.

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tate may regulate sand mining

By JEFF MERRELL tate News Staff Writer chigan's sand dunes and lines have finally gained on in the state legisla-

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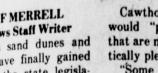
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Cawthorne said the bill would "protect those dunes that are most fragile and esthetically pleasing."

"Some sand mining companies have literally chewed apart miles of Lake Michigan dune lands, stripping them of Cawthorne all natural cover, mining below the flat grade level, creating inland lakes to depths of 60 or more feet and leaving behind junk and debris of every des-

cription," Cawthorne said. chigan is one of only 15 He also cited the climatic effects of the dunes on nearby that has no law regulatlands and stabilization of shore-

line areas as major reasons for a bill. The proposal would ban sand

mining within 2,500 feet of the shoreline. Any mining beyond that point would require approval by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR). The approval would be

dependent on a satisfactory plan for reclamation of the land, according to Cawthorne. The sand mined in Michigan

is used primarily in glass foundries for mouldings. A DNR official said most of the mining companies fulfill some

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sort of reclaiming plan, though it is not required by law. But the few that do not are causing all the problems.

"Clearly, some sort of regulation and restrictions are needed if we are to prevent the stripping of our Lake Michigan shorelands of thousands of tons of esthetically pleasing and environmentally important dunes," Cawthorne said.

Sand mining in the state is mostly confined to the Lake Michigan shoreline area, though there are some operations in the Saginaw Bay region.

Cawthorne also said that sand mining has never received much attention before, and it will take an "aroused citizenry" to get the bill past expected protest from mining companies.

The bill, however, does have support from both Democratic Republican parties, and Cawthorne emphasized.

"I think it has a pretty good chance of getting passed," he said.

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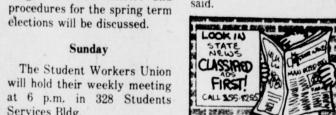
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Building. The agenda has not yet been announced. Center to continue discussion ASMSU will meet at 5:15 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

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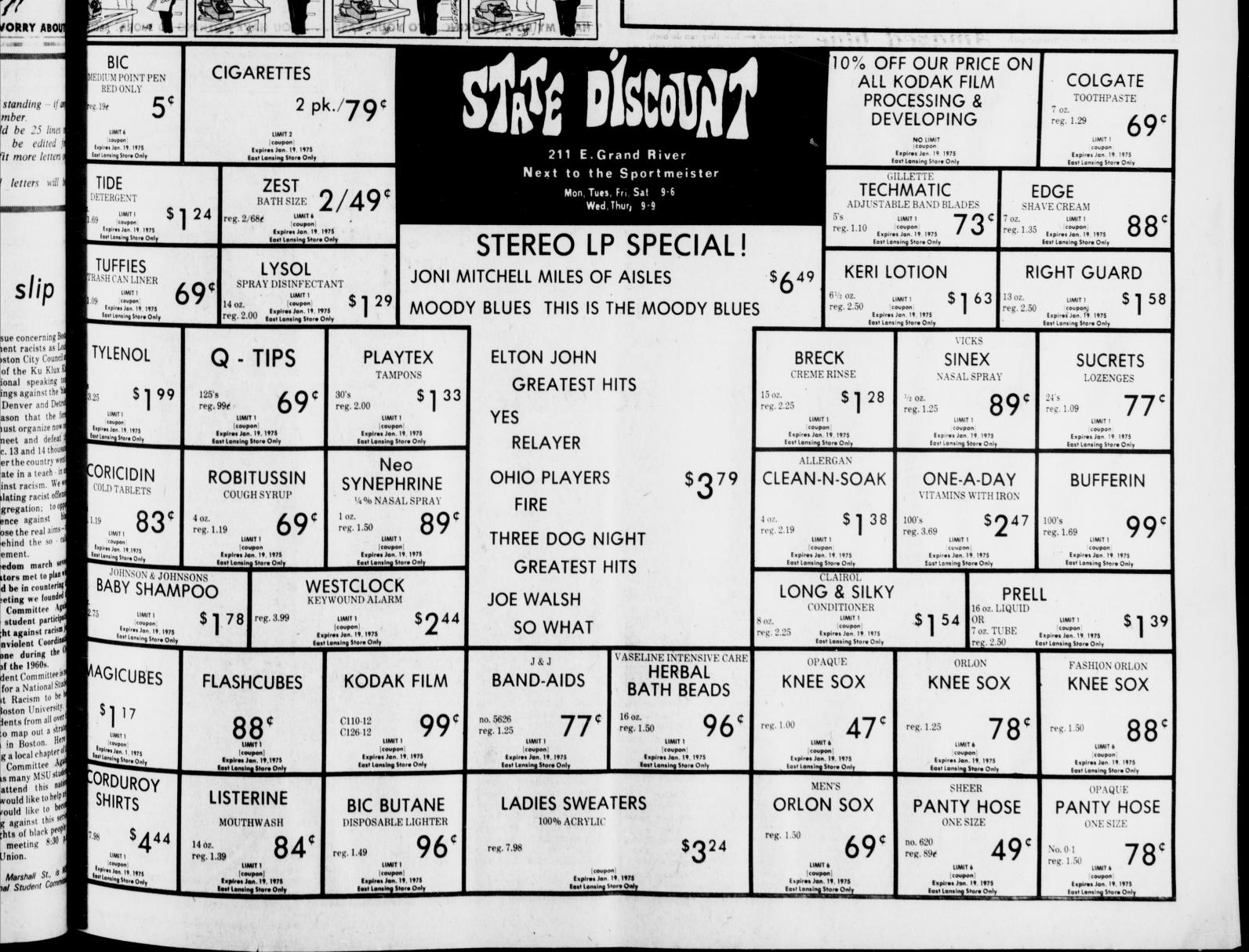
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SOLOISTS GIVE FINE PERFORMANCES Opera Guild stages brilliant 'Carmen'

By ED ZDROJEWSKI

State News Reviewer The Lansing Opera Guild has struck again, this time with a production surpassing last year's excellent "La Traviata." This weekend the Opera Guild, in connection with the MSU Music Dept., presented one of the most popular operas known, "Carmen," to a full house.

The production was brilliant.

Writing workshop hosts Hough tonight

public.

George Hough III of the Journalism Dept. will be today's guest speaker at the Grapevine Journal's journalism workshop at 7 p.m. in the Journal's office, 25 Student Services Bldg.

Hough will be speaking on the function of the lead and basic news writing form.

Workshops are designed to give basic skills in writing, information gathering and newspaper production to students in an informal setting. Workshops Stage director Richard Voinche, who was responsible for "La Traviata" last year, displayed his skill to the fullest. The staging was natural and easy, not stiff and artificial like many operatic productions.

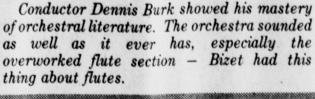
No better Carmen could be found anywhere than Alexandria Milcheva of the Bulgarian State Opera. She has a wonderfully full mezzo voice that soared above all the other

soloists and the chorus and she did not overplay the role, which is too often done. Matching her nicely was

tenor William Lewis of the Metropolitan Opera as Don Jose. At the outset of Friday's performance he dedicated the production to the late Richard Tucker, a Met star who died this week in Kalamazoo. Lewis' performance did Tucker justice. He has a magnificent voice that is almost overpowering at times. He tended to overact a bit in the last act, but that is a temptation that no tenor can resist.

John Seabury made an excellent Escamillo. He knows how to look handsome and admirable without coming across as stilted. Unfortunately, he is a

bass - baritone cast in a part that is normally given to straight baritones. His deeper voice gave the role a heaviness that it should not really have. Lou - Ann Lee as Miscaela performed very well. She has a



pronunciation of French left something to be desired - it had a pronounced American accent. Cornel Richie played Zuniga

impressively and elicited the is not done. The orchestra sounded as well as it ever has, proper audience response to a character that is both serious especially the overworked flute section - Bizet had this thing and comic All of the other soloists did about flutes.

very well. Of special note were Suzanne Wernette and Lindy Rich as Frasquite and Mercedes, and Carl Saloga and William Henson as El Dancairo

and El Remendado. The last two are excellent comic performers.

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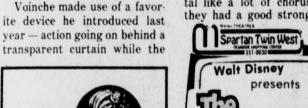
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Unfortunately the lighting didn't match the excellent stage direction. At times it was too harsh and at other times there Conductor Dennis Burk showed his mastery of orcheswas not enough lighting in the right places. In the second act tral literature. In spots he took the tempo faster than usual, there was not enough light on but "Carmen" can drag if this all of the dancers.

Harris and Voinche teamed up to lead the chorus in a fine performance. They didn't appear artificial and ornamental like a lot of choruses and they had a good strong sound

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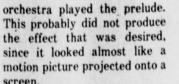
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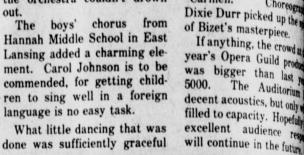
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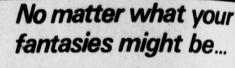
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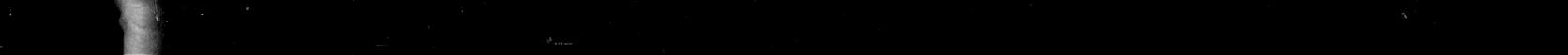


Though designed primarily for prospective Journal writers, all workshops are open to the beautiful lyric soprano voice and excellent control. She also acted well. However, her

Wednesday's speaker will be Beverly Hall, State Journal city editor who will discuss the writing of feature stories and their relation to hard news content of a publication. Other guests scheduled for







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nmy Caras explains in the Union billiard room Saturday.

Pool champion relates tall tales

By FRANK FOX State News Reviewer

Don't spend your youth in pool halls son, or you will surely come to a bad end.

Or like Jimmy Caras, you will surely come to wearing fine suits and alligator shoes and shooting pool for high stakes on national television.

Caras, five-time world pocket billiard (pool) champion, gave two exhibitions in the Union Saturday. He specializes, it seems, in trick shots and tall tales.

Minnesota Fats

"... so I went down to Texas to play a guy called Minnesota Fats," Caras recalled, as he stroked his \$100 pool cue like a violinist's bow. "He was telling everybody how he could beat (Luther) Lassiter, (Willie) Mosconi, anybody. So they sent for

"I played him for six straight days and he never won a game." Caras competed in tournament-style games with local opponents Saturday, easily winning both matches.

Peering over the broad expanse of green felt and colored balls through owlishly large glasses, Caras told story after story in his gambler's nasal voice.

"I played Mosconi on ABC Wide World of Sports for \$5,000 at the New York Athletic Club," he said. "I won 125 to 82. He said he miscued and wanted to play another match."

"So we played in Chicago for another \$5,000," Caras continued. "I beat him 125 to 26 and he hasn't bothered me since."

Nurtured memoirs Skipping around the table on the delicate feet of a dancer, Caras kept the audience entertained with his skill and carefully nurtured memoirs.

"In 1967 they laid me four to one odds and said I couldn't beat Lassiter two games in a row," Caras recalled. "You got to take a sucker bet like that.'

Caras, now in his 60s, is touring colleges and universities for one of the major manufacturers of pool tables. His message, which he constantly repeats, is that pool is an easy, easy game.

"The professionals, they don't make hard shots," Caras explained. "The object is to make the shots easy. The whole secret of this game is shooting easy. This way it makes it look like a simple game."

Advice, anecdotes

Sizing up the patterns of his next several shots at a glance, Caras gave a running monologue of advice and anecdotes. "The (pool) room owners don't like me because I play too fast,"

he said. "They like slow players." "If I was playing for a nickel, I wouldn't be talking. We never

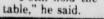
talk if we're playing for something."

During his afternoon and evening exhibition matches, Caras took chances he said he would never take in a tournament.

"If I'm playing a professional for \$1,000 I would never try that shot, because you might never get another shot," Caras explained. "Those fellows can be very unsociable."

When you're playing for a thousand dollars, you get a funny feeling down here and the pockets start closing up," Caras said, patting his midsection.

Caras, who has been playing pool since he was 7 years old, has competed against many of the legendary players of the game. "I still hold the world title on the big table, the snooker-size



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Furlow leads cagers past U-M, 86-78



By CHARLES JOHNSON State News Sports Writer A team that bickers together wins together, or so it seems with

MSU's basketball team.

The Spartans, playing their best game of the season both offensively and defensively, easily ran past archrival Michigan Saturday in posting an 86-78 Big Ten victory in Jenison Fieldhouse. The win was MSU's second straight since a player walkout threatened to cast the whole season into doubt.

Shooting a sizzling hot 64 per cent from the field, MSU took advantage of Michigan's early foul trouble to lead almost the entire game and the Wolverines were never able to muster a serious challenge.

It was Spartan forward Terry Furlow's 33 points that did the most damage to U-M, but the Wolves didn't do much to help themselves either when starters C. J. Kupec and Wayman Britt both registered four fouls in the first half.

Kupec, the Wolverines' 6-8 center, and Britt, a 6-2 forward, both exited on fouls in the second half and the U-M bench strength proved no match for MSU's awesome scoring display. The Spartans hit on 32 of 50 shots from the floor in the foul-plagued game, which they led 48-38 at halftime.

In addition to Britt and Kupec, starting U-M forward John Robinson and Spartan forward Jeff Tropf and guard Benny White also fouled out.

The victory boosted MSU's conference mark to 2-2 and evened U-M's Big Ten mark at an identical 2-2. The Spartans are now 8-3 in all games. The Wolverines are 9-3 on the year.

Though the upset victory over the nationally 11th-ranked Wolverines was a total team effort, it was Furlow, a 6-5 leaper, whose play was tops.

The junior from Flint Northern emerged as easily the better man in a head-to-head confrontation with Britt, his former high school teammate. In addition to his 33 points, Furlow added six rebounds while Britt only managed a meager six points and two rebounds before fouling out.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas called the play of his team "outstanding" and once again reiterated his opinion that the squad's

dispute is behind them. "I was very, very happy, naturally," Ganakas said. "It vital to win this one because of the incident of last weekeed

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"People don't realize that you can come together after aster we had and play such an outstanding game.

Ganakas cited one example of how the player walkou ultimate suspension and reinstatement of 10 black players a team has had a positive effect.

"Pete Davis was reborn in the last two games," Ganakas, "He was really crushed by the suspensions. They all we Pete more so. He has been all for the team since the incident a talented player but this is the first time he's really been a player."

Senior guard Joe Johnson led Michigan's attack with 28 and was joined in double figures by teammates Steve Group 16, Robinson with 12 and Kupec with 10. In addition to Fu 33, MSU's Lindsay Hairston finished in double figures with

REBOUND FROM 8-1 THRASHING Icers still in first after splitting set

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer It didn't take the MSU hockey team long to rebound from its worst defeat of the season. The Spartans, completing a

seven - game road trip, edged Colorado College 6-5 Saturday night in Colorado Springs to earn a split of the weekend series with the hard - skating Tigers.

Colorado brought MSU's seven-game winning streak to a screeching halt Friday night. blasting the Spartans, 8 - 1. Coach Amo Bessone's squad regained possession of first

place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) with the The Spartans have now accumulated 27 league points on the strength of their 13-4-1

point total.

WCHA record. Minnesota the first 24 minutes of the moved up to second with 26 points as they swept Notre Dame last weekend. Colorado fell to third with 24 points. "That game Saturday was a

must win for us," Bessone said. "We played a real gutsy hockey game. We really earned it." Ten of the 11 goals scored between MSU and Colorado Saturday were tallied during

Spartan tankers lose, but ready for Michigan

victory Saturday.

By DAN SPICKLER State News Sports Writer Wisconsin's men's swimming team came into town Saturday hot off of a 66-57 Friday night victory over Michigan, its major rival for second-place Dick Fetters said. honors in the Big Ten this year.

And so it was quite under- the close score, according to standable to see the squad Fetters, has improved the laughing and enjoying the MSU team's self-image. Wisconsin fight song before the meet. They clapped for the Spartans able opponents the squad will and encouraged them to win, mocking the nearly 700 fans at the Men's Intramural Bldg. pool. But after the first six of 12 events Wisconsin had to shake out of its loose and uppity attitude and pour on whatever it could muster. The Spartans grabbed the lead early and did not give up without a fight. The Badgers finally pulled

Grapplers split weekend meets;

clash with Rhode Island tonight

out a 69-54 win over the underdog Spartans.

"I guess on paper now it looks like we're going to have a really close meet with Michigan here on Saturday," MSU coach

for the NCAA championships. Though the Spartans lost. Spartan Bruce Wright was impressive in the 50-yard freewas the first of many formidface and the team showed it can compete with the best. Jim Dauw, placing second in the 1,000-yard freestyle, broke the MSU varsity record in that event with a 10:01.38 clocking. The freshman distance man broke the old record by 2.6 seconds.

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contest as the teams battled to a 5-5 tie. After things settled down, Daryl Rice won it for the Spartans with a power play goal from Tom Ross and Steve Colp with just under seven minutes

MSU held off Colorado the hard way, killing off three penalties in the final minutes. Brendon Moroney tallied twice for MSU. Ross, Colp and Jack Johnson also scored for the Spartans. It was Johnson's first goal in a Spartan uniform since he transferred here from Wisconsin.

Bessone attributed the Spartans success Saturday to some positive thinking.

"We just went out there and hit and skated and played hockey," the Spartan coach said. Colorado scored four power plays and an amazing three shorthanded goals in whipping the Spartans Friday night.

"We got off to a bad start and just couldn't put it together," Bessone explained. "Colorado is

MSU fencers open year with pair of victories

He missed the game Sata a good, hard - skating team." Spartan defenseman Pat Betbut Bessone said he should ready by this weekend, terley suffered a slight concussion when he was hit with a stick MSU returns home to over his left eye Friday night. Denver.

Steelers top Vike defense devastatin

Pittsburgh's pressure-proof Steelers ended 42 years of failure and frustration Sunday, rallying behind a magnificent defense that produced their first Super Bowl title ever, a 16-6 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The young Steelers, playing the second half. for their first National Football League title since their inception in 1933, threw up a "Steel Curtain" defense against the Vikings and completely rattled them, making Minnesota the only team to ever lose three Super Bowls.

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to/Craig Porter Terry Furlow goes high over Michigan's Joe Johnson to score two of his career - high 33 points en route to an 86 - 78 Big Ten victory for the Spartans Saturday.

In one-meter diving, senior Barry VanAmberg upset Wisconsin's top-rated Gil Cyr

winning the event in 21.85 seconds. Teammate Glenn Disosway came in second place, clocked at 21.93 seconds.

The Spartan team of Mark Outwater, Ken Holmes, John Apsley and Bruce Wright combined to win the 400-yard medley relay with a 3:34.05 timing.

and qualified for the NCAA

championships with a 300-plus

In high-board diving, MSU

junior Tom Benson came out

ahead of Cyr and also qualified

Apsley, a freshman, scored a first place for the Spartans in the 200-yard butterfly, winning the event from Australian Olympian Neil Rogers. Apsley was timed at 11:54.96.

MSU's fencing team opened its season Saturday morning by trouncing Lake Superior State and Michigan-Dearbornby identical 24-3 scores in a tri-meet.

Spartan coach Charlie Schmitter used 17 members of his squad as the fencers rolled up their big wins.

The MSU epee team went 9-0 against Lake Superior State as the squad was only hit four times in the nine matches.

'I can't remember a time that they were that effective," Schmitter commented.

MSU's Bert Starr, Jim Scieszka and Steve Krause each went 2-0 in foil against Lake Superior. Bob Lynch was undefeated in three matches to lead the Spartan epee team and Mike Bradley and Wil Sertage came in at 2-0 in sabre also against Lake Superior. Bill Peterman and Jon Moss each went 2-0 in epee against Michigan-Dearborn to lead MSU.

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pounder Pat Milkovich, heavyweight Lan Avery and Wickard each won both matches over the weekend as the MS grapplers lost to Iowa 21 - 9 and defeat Indiana 28 - 6 in a pair of dual meets.

By PAT FARNAN State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestlers saw two sides of the Big Ten this past weekend and wound up right in the middle

The No. 1 team in the country, the Iowa Hawkeyes, drudged MSU 21-9 Friday night, but the Spartans rebounded Saturday night and ripped Indiana 28-6.

The weekend split left MSU with a 3-1 dual meet record this year. The Spartans host Rhode Island at 7:30 tonight in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building

It will be the first meeting of the two wrestling teams and only the second time the two schols have met in any athletic contest. The Rams, coached by Alan Nero, won the Yankee Conference last year with a 10-5 record.

The Hawkeyes, who flew into Friday's meet with the distinction of being the best team in the country, left Jenison Fieldhouse a little more certain of themselves.

After two matches, the Hawks and MSU were tied, 3-3. Iowa then dropped a bomb on the hapless Spartans, reeling off six straight wins, most of them decidedly.

Only Pat Milkovich, Spartan two - time NCAA champion at 126 pounds, prevented Iowa from notching eight straight wins. Milkovich won a convincing 6-1 victory over Midland's titleist Tim Cysewski.

'Cysewski had too much respect for Pat," Spartan coach Grady Peninger said. "Pat has beaten him every time they've wrestled. Milkovich looked real good. Real sharp.

But Peninger was not handing out compliments too freely Friday. "I think my kids were hiding their light under a bushel," he said. "This is a bitter disappointment. I don't mean to take anything away from Iowa, they've got their best team in history. They're the team to beat right now. But my kids didn't have the courage of their convictions tonight. They let the pressure get to them. They let their minds get away from them. They were using moves tonight that we haven't even practiced."

Besides Milkovich, only Scott Wickard, 190 - pounder, and heavyweight Larry Avery drew long straws for the Spartans against Iowa.

Wickard squeezed an 8-7 win out of Nate Kempler in a seesaw battle, the best of the night. But Peninger was not impressed.

"Wickard didn't look as sharp as he should be tonight," he said. "He won a close match and that kind of hid the fact that he wasn't up to his best.'

Avery, beaten by Iowa heavyweight John Bowlsby in the Midlands tournament, avenged that loss with a 4-2 triumph over the Iowa freshman.

"Avery was much sharper tonight than he was in the Midlands," Peninger said. "Bowlsby took his feet out from under him in the Midlands but that didn't work tonight. It was a good win for Avery.'

Peninger said that his Spartans could have won two matches

which they lost that would have produced the third straight dual meet draw between the two squads.

Saturday night against Indiana University, Peninger's Spartans turned it around by whipping the Hoosiers, 28-6, in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

MSU won eight individual bouts, including a pin by Avery. Only 134 - pound Dennis Brighton and 177 - pounder Jeff Hersha dropped decisions

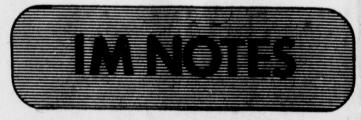
"A little better tonight," Peninger said. "I feel like we should have blanked Indiana but we didn't. We lost two matches by our own mistakes rather than superior wrestling."

Peninger said Indiana has improved a great deal.

"They shouldn't have gotten any team points, though," he said. Spartan 167 - pounder Oliver Williams and teammate 158 pounder Rick Greene recorded their first wins of the year against the Indiana squad.

Along with Avery and Wickard, Milkovich completed a perfect weekend by pounding out a 4-1 decision over the Hoosiers' best wrestler, captain Marty Hutsell.

The pin was Avery's second this year and improved his record to 7-2 (he lost twice in the Midlands tournament).



The Men's Intramural Dept. is offering a downhill ski racing program this term for the first time.

The event will be held at the Lansing Ski Area.

There is time and space available for 12 teams of six members each. Two leagues are planned - one racing on Tuesdays and the other Fridays. Racing will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. both days.

The deadline for entry is noon today. The first races will be held Tuesday and Friday. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete.

The teams will race for five weeks. A championship will be held the sixth week between the top four teams, comprised of the top two from each league.

Several options are available regarding the fee for lift ticket and race fee.

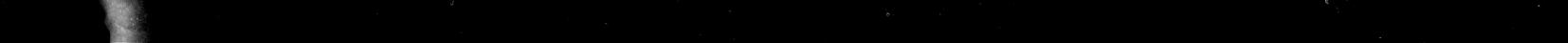
An all - area lift ticket and race costs \$5 for each day. Ski, boot and pole rental is \$2.25.

Racers may also purchase a \$40 season pass which allows its buyer bearer to use the ski area on Monday through Friday before 6 p. m. for the entire ski season. With this pass there will be no extra charge for the racing program.



"190" on his trunks, puts the clamp on Iowa's Nate Kempler during a match between the two at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night. Wickard went on to win the battle, 8 - 7. Spartan 126 -

A team racing lesson is available at a cost of \$12 per team.



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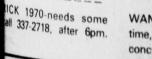
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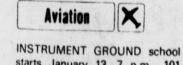


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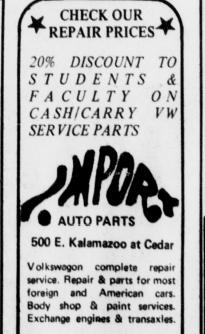
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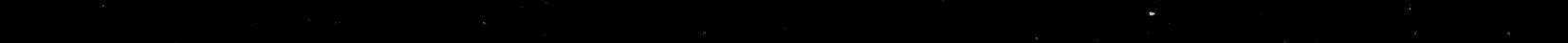
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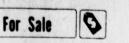
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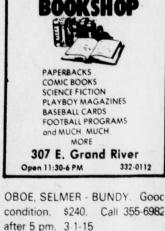
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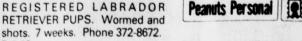
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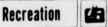
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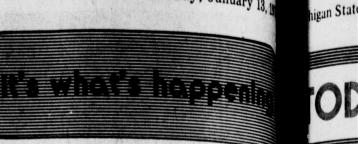
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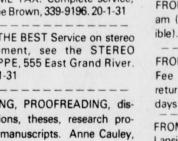
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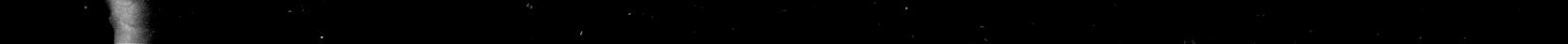
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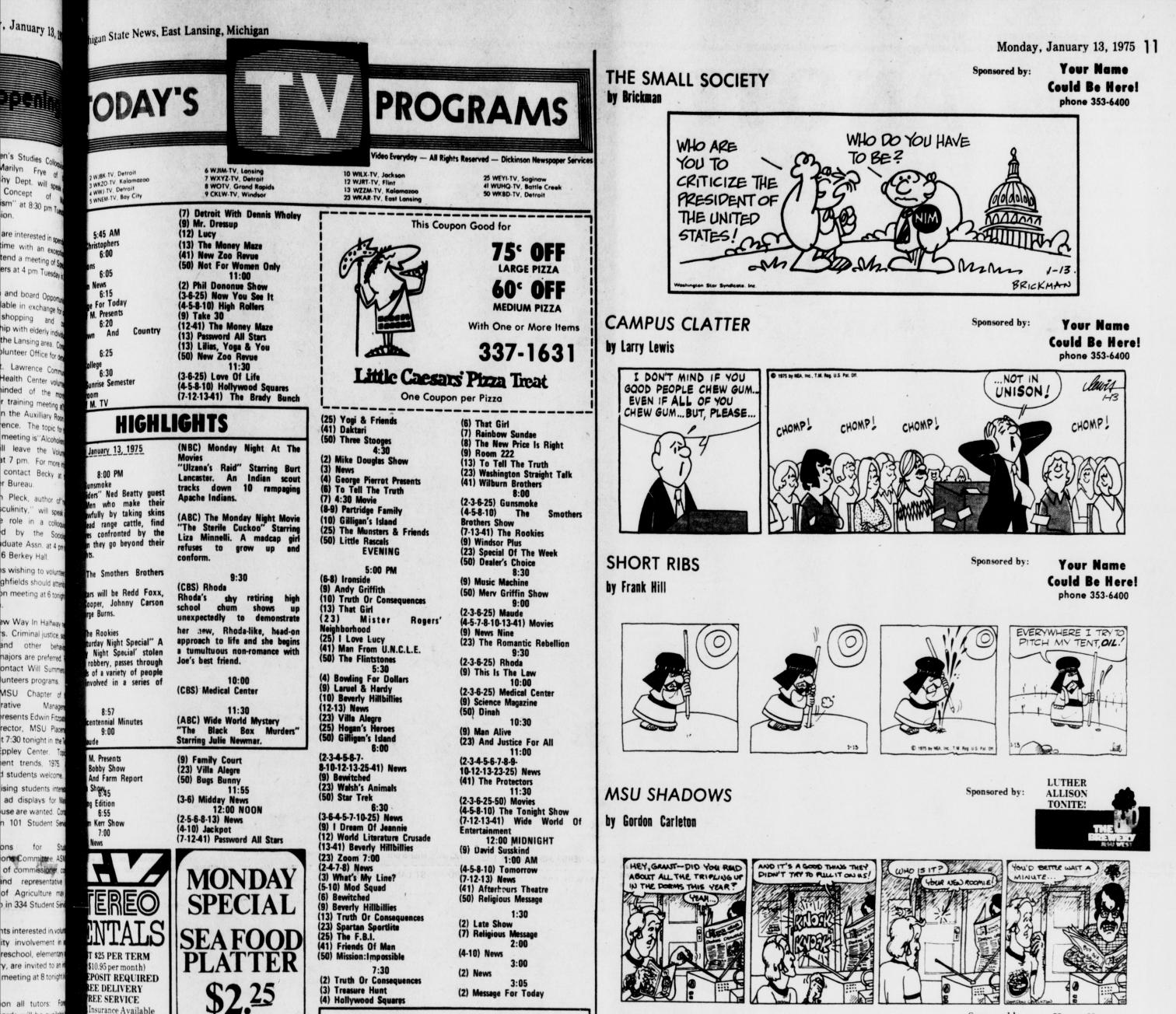
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News & Notes from Here & There

ANOTHER REVIVAL FOR LEMMON

Jack Lemmon, currently starring on movie screens in a revival of "The Front Page," gets the starring role in a television adaptation for next year of "The Entertainer." Lord Laurence Olivier starred in both the stage and movie production

of the John Osborne story of a third-rate vaudevillian. (In the original stage version, by the way, Joan Plowright, now Olivier's wife, played his daughter.)

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Art Metrano may not have a healthy appetite, but he does have a hearty one. you?'

THE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Is "What's My Line?" host Larry Blyden married? Rose ANSWER: At present Blyden is single. He is the father of two teen-age children by his marriage to the late Carol Haney, a dancercomedienne of great talent. Blyden, by the way, is currently starring on Broadway in a hit comedy, "Absurd Person Singular." Question: I remember reading that at the time Sandy Duncan was hospitalized for the head pains that this? proved due to an eye injury. her marriage was also in trouble. Was it ever patched

up? (Mrs.) Abbie H. Answer: Sandy Duncan's first marriage was already ending when her eye prob-

During the filming of an "Amy Prentiss" segment at an outdoor restaurant, he was ordered to consume a full meal on camera. And after the scene was finished, he ordered a repeat serving of everything so he could enjoy a quiet meal.

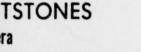
BILLIE JEAN SIGNS FOR \$

At the press reception announcing that tennisgreat, Billie Jean King, has signed on as a commentator with ABC Sports, she told reporters that yes, indeed, she was getting a big salary: "You didn't think I'd accept less than the guys, did

lems crested. She is now married a second time, and happily, to Dr. Thomas Calcatta, the surgeon who probably saved her life. The trouble was not an injury, but a tumor. Question: I saw Jayne Meadows on a comedy roast with her husband Steve Allen and it made me wonder why we never see her sister Audrey anymore since Jackie Gleason fired her from "The Honeymooners." Can you throw any light on

> Ron Answer: Gleason did not fire Audrey Meadows. She was sick of show business, she said, and wanted to concentrate on a home life with her husband (who is the president of an air line.)

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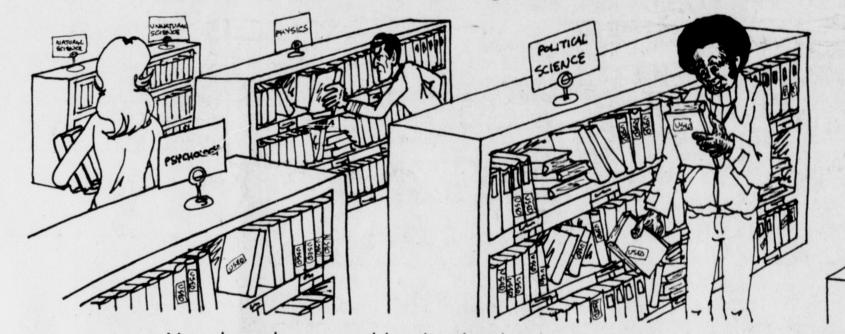
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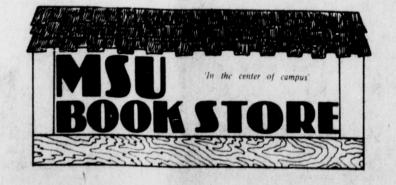
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