

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 41

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Trustees study public comment at meetings

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

7:00 & 9:30 a.m.
trial balloon being launched by the Board of Trustees may allow any citizen to speak at future board meetings.

plan to increase public accessibility of regular monthly meeting emerged at meeting Saturday of the board and administrators, and may have been by the Feb. 21 meeting, where 20 protesters disrupted the meeting in protest of the firing of two faculty members.

protesters read a statement and put petitions despite the board's failure to acknowledge their presence or the group's demand for the rehiring of two faculty members.

closed retreat Saturday, the board of Trustees Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington, to meet March 7 with MSU President to set guidelines allowing public at the meetings.

four of the trustees contacted Sunday they believe the change will be more a "paper change." The current policy access to the board meetings states that a request must be made 10 in advance of a Thursday night public session, where the board would only consider the request. However, to

get that far, a request must be originally approved by University administrators.

Martin, the board chairman, said Sunday that a time slot would probably be open for public comment to the board either the Thursday night before each monthly meeting or on Friday morning at the opening of the meeting. Notice of a desire to address the board would probably have to be made from one to three days prior to the meetings, he said.

"We intend to publicize this so that anyone with an ax to grind can get up and speak his piece before the board," Martin said. But he pointed out that a speaker's time would probably be limited to 10 or 15 minutes, and that the opportunity to speak might be limited to certain topics, at least at the Friday meeting.

"Thursday night would be unrestricted (regarding topics), because we would have time to hear everybody," Martin said. "We will try to accommodate everybody."

Trustee Raymond Krolowski, D-Birmingham, said he is all for the change in policy.

"I think you will find we are going to have a change of format (at the monthly meetings) that will afford access to the public," he said, indicating the change will be apparent by the next meeting March 21.

(continued on page 9)



A U.S. congressional delegation meets with a Viet Cong delegation Sunday in South Vietnam. From left to right: Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., Rep. William V. Chappell Jr., D-Fla., and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif. Facing them is Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, wearing glasses, head of the Viet Cong delegation.

AP wirephoto

MIA STATEMENTS CALLED 'HOGWASH'

N. Viet reps anger congressmen

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation's attempt to obtain information on Americans missing in action (MIA) ended in heated exchange Sunday with some of the lawmakers telling North Vietnamese representatives they were liars and murderers.

Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., accused North Vietnam of murder in attacks on Americans searching for graves of missing U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam and Sen.

Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., called North Vietnamese statements "hogwash."

Other members of the U.S. delegation, including Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., were more conciliatory, urging improved relations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Bartlett said later that he believed the group will recommend that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam to end the fighting.

Bartlett made the comment in a statement at Tan Son Nhut airport shortly before the eight-member U.S. delegation left for Washington to report to President Ford and Congress on their fact-finding mission to assess the need for \$522 million in supplemental military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Meanwhile, Communist-led gunners fired at least 10 rockets into Phnom Penh, killing 10 persons and wounding 23, military sources said.

In Saigon, Chappell told Lt. Col. Nguyen

Duc Bao, acting chief of the Hanoi delegation, that he had come to Vietnam with an open mind, but that the North Vietnamese responses to his questions had made up his mind to vote for \$300 million in supplemental military aid for the Saigon government.

Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Fla., than asked what steps were being taken to facilitate the recovery of more than 900 Americans listed as missing in action and more than 1,400 listed as dead, but whose bodies have not been recovered.

Bao read a statement, accusing the United States of violating the cease-fire through spy flights over North Vietnam, through continued aid to South Vietnam, by conducting airlifts to Phnom Penh and by not providing reconstruction aid to North Vietnam.

Flynt told Bao: "Your answer to a very humanitarian and sincere question bears no relation whatsoever to the question which I have asked. It is clearly a prepared statement containing many fabrications which you have read and had your interpreter read even if I asked you what the weather was like in Hanoi yesterday."

Bartlett told Bao, "We have a term in Oklahoma that covers your answers. It is hogwash."

Chappell added, "...I can not see any good faith on the part of people who...on Dec. 15, 1973, murdered two Americans out in the process of finding a gravesite..."

Actually, one American was shot and killed during a search operation on that date near Saigon. After that, the United States suspended formal searches for

Americans missing in action and little progress has been made since in accounting for them.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., told newsmen that he felt Kissinger had to become involved in efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Cambodian and Vietnam wars.

(continued on page 9)

SN Petitions

Petitions are still being accepted for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1975-76. In 10 double-spaced typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News, and include examples of newspaper experience. Proposals for new programs should include some detail on how these programs will be implemented. Petitions must be submitted by Friday to the State News Board of directors, 345 Student Services Bldg. Any full-time student is eligible for either position.

Cain examination clears Stanley

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Tim Cain finished his investigation Saturday charges of a conflict of interest of Pop Entertainment director Stanley, who also owns an entertainment management company.

Soon as he cleared Stanley of the charges, Cain asked that an investigation into the student affairs office be started.

Stanley, his executive assistant, Bill Steinke, started the investigation of Stanley four weeks ago at the urging of Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of student affairs and director of student management and his two asst. directors, Jeffrey Frumkin and Hugh Surrat.

Using phone bills, a letter from Stanley to Eastern Michigan University about arranging a concert there and other material provided by Hekhuis and his asst. directors for the investigation.

Cain said Saturday he has looked into the private and official activities of Stanley as they relate to his duties as Pop Entertainment director and could find no evidence that Stanley has compromised the position of Pop Entertainment.

"He has used the phones for private business and has been told to stop doing so," Cain said.

Stanley had offered earlier to go over the phone bills and pay for any personal phone calls.

Cain also said he is asking Eldon R. Nonnemaker, vice president for student affairs, to investigate the activities of Hekhuis and Surrat.

"Your staff, particularly Lou Hekhuis and Hugh Surrat, have brought baseless charges to the point of waging a personal vendetta, interfered in concerts with an eye to sabotage of sales, interfered in internal affairs of ASMSU and have tried to bring

(continued on page 9)

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Out-of-state students: Save yourself \$1,000 tuition a year by proving you intend to live in Michigan after graduation.

It sounds simple.

But bureaucratic and logical inconsistencies, misunderstandings and procedures that sometimes bar students from trying again make the process of getting your residency status changed from out-of-state to in-state a complex, often frustrating game.

Residency is a game that involves more than bureaucratic nitpicking. The reclassification of one out-of-state student means MSU loses almost \$1,000 a year. Out-of-state students pay \$37 per credit hour, \$21 more than in-state students. The 400 students administrators say they reclassify every year means a \$400,000 loss of revenue for MSU.

How is the residency game played?

The language of the criteria is sometimes fuzzy, creating a problem for nonbureaucratic-minded students trying to puzzle out the procedure.

One rule, which appears to be logically inconsistent, sometimes bars the spouse of an in-state student from gaining residency.

Students often contribute to the procedure's hassles by not carefully reading the criteria.

Students are barred from attending the meeting where the decisions are made and are unable to personally present their case.

The decision-making procedure appears to be inconsistent. Sometimes a committee of three men makes the decision, other times one man decides.

Vague standardized rejection letters make it difficult for some students to appeal.

As a result of interviews with the State News, Victor Henly, asst. registrar, said Thursday that the registrar's office has decided to substitute phone calls and personal interviews for rejection letters.

Until August 1973, MSU students had to drop out for six months to gain residency. In 1973, new regulations abolished that requirement and added criteria requiring each student to prove he intends to live in Michigan after graduation.

Approximately the same number of students who received residency under the old rules, 419 in 1972-73, are granted it

today, 455 in 1973-74. Administrators say they have no statistics on the numbers rejected. Registrar Horace King estimates that 75 per cent of those who apply are granted residency. A third of those students who appeal and supply new evidence are also granted residency.

It sounds simple.

But residency regulations approved in summer 1973, the determination of in-state residency hinges on a student's ability to prove he or she intends to stay in Michigan after graduation.

However, the published criteria for residency do not specifically define how a student can prove his or her "intent." Administrators said a specific list of rule would be unfair to those students who do not fit the narrow categories. Officials said they would consider any evidence the student submits.

However, they do list factors that will support a student's claim of residency. Though none of these factors standing alone is sufficient to prove "intent," administrators list the following as the most helpful in proving residency:

- Continuous presence in Michigan during periods when not enrolled as a student.
- Reliance upon Michigan sources for financial support.
- Domicile (permanent residence) in Michigan of family, guardian or other relatives or persons (who were once) legally responsible for student.
- Ownership of home in Michigan.
- Admission to a licensed practicing profession in Michigan.
- Long term military commitments in Michigan (like assignment to a military base in the state.)
- Professional commitments to education in Michigan that indicates an intent to permanently stay in the state (like holding a long term assignment).
- Acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in Michigan.
- Political activism that would tie student to Michigan. (Unlike the factors above, activism is not listed officially as a factor in the published residency rules. Several students have gained residency by being precinct delegates while others have been successful by holding an office in a political party.)

Those factors the Registrar's Office says are helpful, but not as convincing as the above, are:

- Voting or registration for voting.
- Employment in any position normally filled by student.
- Lease of living quarters.
- Statement of intent to stay in Michigan.
- Residence in Michigan of a student spouse.
- Car registration.
- Other public records like birth and marriage records.

No student can get residency unless he or she resides in Michigan for 12 consecutive months before application. A student does not have to drop out for that year.

Residency game hard for out-of-staters



Background:

Under the residency regulations approved in summer 1973, the determination of in-state residency hinges on a student's ability to prove he or she intends to stay in Michigan after graduation.

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**focus:
NATION**
Evaders face final extension

President Ford announced "a final extension" Friday on his clemency program for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters until March 31.

The President told Clemency Board Chairman Charles Goodell that "there will be no further extensions" of the program, which was put into effect last September to provide clemency for thousands of young men who were involved in draft dodging or desertion.

Security men abducted at plant

Three security guards at a rubber manufacturing plant in Shelton, Conn., were abducted late Saturday night, about 30 minutes before the 2½-block structure was rocked by three explosions and gutted by fire.

The guards were released unharmed a short time after being abducted from the Sponge Rubber Products Co. They told police their abductors claimed to be members of the militant Weather Underground.

But Thomas R. Duggan, an FBI spokesman in New Haven, said, "There is no information to substantiate that claim."

Muhammad paid final respects

Thousands of followers paid their final respects Friday in Chicago to Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam for more than 40 years.

About 700 persons filled the temple on the South Side and an estimated 3,000 persons stood outside during the 45-minute service.

Muhammad, 77, died of congestive heart failure Tuesday. He was the cofounder of the Nation, also known as the Black Muslims.


**Focus:
WORLD**
Iran declared one-party state

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi decreed Iran a one-party state Sunday and called on all Iranians "who believe in the royal regime, the Iranian constitution and the Iranian revolution" to join the new political organization.

The Shah also called for 49 per cent of the shares in all privately owned factories to be sold to their workers and for the public to buy the shares if the workers did not buy them.

He said that 99 per cent of all government owned factories, with the exception of key industries like oil, steel mills, copper and transport are to be sold to their workers and to the public, with 1 per cent of the shares to be held by the government with full management rights.

Lon Nol said 'nothing new'

American and Asian diplomatic sources said Sunday there is "nothing new" in a statement by Cambodian President Lon Nol that some visiting U.S. legislators interpreted as an offer to step down, if it would bring peace to Cambodia.

Lon Nol still insists on being a party to any negotiations with the Khmer Rouge and he would agree to go only in return for Communist concessions, the sources said.

They added that his statement went no further than others he has made in public and to foreign diplomats for more than six months.

Fisherman battle with troops

Fishermen fearing for their jobs battled with troops Sunday in the Mediterranean port city of Sidon, Lebanon. Officials said five soldiers were killed and 10 wounded. Travelers from the embattled city reported scores of civilians casualties.

The main roads of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, were barricaded. The fishermen took up arms Wednesday after the government granted fishing rights along the Mediterranean coast to Proteine, a private Lebanese company which wants to mechanize the fishing industry in Lebanon. The fishermen insist this would bankrupt the small independents who use simple nets and dinghies.

Police submit to terrorists

Police bowed to terrorist demands to release four jailed anarchists Sunday in West Berlin in a bid to save the life of kidnapped mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz. At the same time, a record number of West Berliners voted in city elections.

Authorities released a tape recording from the 52-year-old Lorenz in which he said his abductors had given "their word of honor" that he would be freed when their demands were met.

Two men were released from different prisons in Bavaria and flown to Frankfurt airport in helicopters. Arrangements were being made to fly two women to Frankfurt from prison in Berlin. Once together in the West German city, the four were to be given the chance to confer and go on television to say whether or not they wanted to leave the country.

Fire slows rescue efforts

A small fire Sunday in a wrecked subway train slowed rescue workers' efforts to cut their way through torn and twisted metal to at least 12 bodies believed remaining in London's worst subway disaster.

City Coroner Dr. David Paul said at least 37 persons died in the crash Friday at the Moorgate station in the heart of London's financial district.

He said 23 bodies, including eight women, have been removed and identified. Another body removed was badly mutilated and still unidentified.

Committee Dems unveil energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Ways and Means Committee Democrats unveiled a sweeping set of energy proposals Sunday, including gradual oil import quotas and a tax hike to 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on "excess gasoline use."

The Democrats who control the tax originating panel formed special teams to produce these suggestions which the committee will focus on during two weeks of hearings opening Monday on energy tax issues.

Among other items in what committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., termed a comprehensive energy plan to serve as a basis for developing legislation, are proposals for:

- An excise tax on new cars using too much gasoline for the miles they travel, and a possible special tax credit incentive for motorists to buy more efficient gas mileage vehicles.

- A federal petroleum purchasing agency, to which oil companies and oil-producing nations would have to submit bids for

sale, to control imports in line with congressionally mandated guidelines and to see to it that these come within the quotas.

- A windfall profits tax on producers based on the assumption of gradual deregulation of oil and possibly natural gas prices.

- An energy trust fund to channel energy tax revenue into energy development and conservation.

On import quotas, the Democrats said the nation "should begin now to reduce its dependence on imported oil" and one way to do this is to impose quotas.

They said that tariffs and import fees "have only an indirect impact on the quantity of oil imported and have the disadvantage of driving up the price of oil..."

"If a quota system is used, they said, a chief way of making it effective would be through cutting consumption of gasoline. But, they added, a federal gasoline tax boost beyond its current four cents a gallon level "needs to be approached cautiously because it

could well have an adverse economic effect."

A possible way of dealing with the problem would gradually increase the gasoline tax up to a maximum of 40 cents a gallon over a period of years, reaching that amount in five years.

This gasoline tax plan calls for the tax rate to become five cents on either July 1 or at the start of 1976 and then rise by five cents every six months until it becomes 40 cents by either the start of 1979.

Such a tax boost could involve a "two tier price system" provides some basic tax exemption for an essential amount of gasoline and transfers the net revenue from the tax to a trust for use in energy-related areas," they said.

If a basic gasoline tax exemption is to be provided, "it can be based on average gasoline usage per automobile of perhaps 12 gallons of gas a week, 36 gallons a month or 468 gallons a year, each automobile or licensed adult driver, with a maximum of cars or drivers per family," they added.

Possible methods of providing a basic exemption from the tax they said, include either using coupons or a tax credit.

The coupons, called "tax abatement tickets," would cover basic allowance, and might be distributed by using computerized list of registered drivers in the states, and be presented in payment of any additional tax," the Democrats said.

The tax credit method, on the other hand, would be handled by income tax returns.

A 10-cent-per-gallon annual gasoline tax boost would roughly \$10 billion, with \$4.7 billion of this going back in the form of exemptions, leaving \$5.3 billion in actual receipts from the Democrats estimated.

FOOD SHORTAGE AWARENESS SOUGHT

Groups propose meatless days

By PATRICE LOCKE
State News Staff Writer

The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.

The U.S. military budget is 80 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid.

During a 14-hour period, the Defense Dept. spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

These facts, issued by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and a growing general concern about worldwide hunger problems have prompted the founding of local and national groups dedicated to dealing with food and hunger.

The groups, proposing meatless days, fasting, monetary contributions and teach-ins, want to create an awareness of the worldwide food shortages and the dangerous effects of the overly-processed and refined food in American diet.

In East Lansing, a new group of about 20 people wants to sponsor a three- and four-day symposium of food problems next term, probably in May.

About half of the groups, temporarily named the Exploratory Group for Food Week, are members of the Africa Famine Relief Committee. The group has no funds to spend, but is investigating the possibility of coordinating publicity for classes and lectures about food and hunger, already planned by other groups, with lectures and films it can line up.

After its first meeting two

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weeks ago, the group contacted student organizations.

"Good" responses came from the Indian Student Organization and the Crop Science Dept., said Bud Day, of the United Ministries in Higher Education Peace Center.

One class the group is especially interested in publicizing, Food Science 215, will be taught by food science Professor Georg Borgstrom next term.

The class, which is inter-departmental with the Geography Dept., will deal with the impact of man's quest for food in future with special attention given to urbanization, irrigation and future energy needs.

The group will meet again at 5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Much of the nationwide activity planned for this spring on the issues of food and hunger stems from efforts of the Center for Science and in the Public Interest to organize a nationwide Food Day on April 17.

Students at the University of Michigan are planning a week of activities for March 10 through 15. The group will show films, have workshops and lectures dealing with international population prospects and food, rational approaches to vegetarianism, poverty and hunger in the United States and the failure of feeding programs.

All this week, Catholics in the 10-county diocese of

Congress has also passed legislation which would cancel the tariff increase, \$1 of which became effective Feb. 1 to be followed by \$1 per barrel March 1 and finally \$1 on April 1. Ford is expected to veto this bill, but may delay imposition of the March and April portions at the request of Democrats.

The delay, if it takes place, is expected to improve Ford's chances of having the veto sustained in the Senate, where the vote would probably be close.

Besides the Democratic proposals, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., has

Lansing will focus on the problem of world hunger.

Special collections will be taken up for the overseas aid and development agency of the Catholic Church of the United States. Last year Catholics in the 84 parishes in the Lansing diocese contributed \$56,513 to the fund.

CARE's world hunger fund is

launching an emergency, nationwide "empty plate" campaign, asking for pledges from concerned Americans to skip or reduce one meal a week for the rest of the year and send food dollars saved to the aid agency. The agency will use the money to expand CARE's feeding and food-growing programs for starving families overseas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's oil import tariff appears to have accomplished its purpose of spurring congressional action, and he decides today whether to drop the last \$2 of the increase.

Ford's decision is expected today on a request by Democratic congressional leaders that the second \$2 of the tariff be dropped or delayed. The President will meet with energy and economic advisers this morning.

Neither Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, nor Office of Management and Budget Director James Lynn would say Sunday what their recommendations will be to Ford.

But Lynn, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," noted that Ford imposed the tariff increase in order to spur Congress into action on energy and the economy.

"We're starting to get some movement from Congress," Lynn said. He referred to the economic and energy program proposed Wednesday by congressional Democrats and currently under study by Ford.

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Fire slows rescue efforts

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HOUSING CODE CHANGES SOUGHT Landlords list proposals

By FRED NEWTON

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Landlords

has developed its plan of

against the city housing

and is prepared for battle.

40 landlords who showed

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meeting elected of-

and discussed five propo-

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that the group drew up and

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, March 3, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Student union needed to curb bosses' power

As the first step toward the formal representation of students by a student workers union, student employees should sign and turn in union authorization cards.

Thirty per cent of the 7,100 student workers must turn in signed authorization cards in order for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) to hold an election.

Some 2,100 cards are still needed in order to meet this goal before fall.

Unless students have a formal union to represent them, issues such as grievance procedures, job security and wages will continue to be handled ineffectively and arbitrarily by University officials, serving the interests of nobody but the University power elite.

A legally sanctioned agency empowered to fight for student employees' rights is a must to crack the rigidity of the University bureaucracy and see that the dignity and self-respect of student workers are preserved and upgraded.

Student workers should not let issues of personalities and the current union leadership interfere with their decision to form a union. The concept and importance of a union has a far greater scope and implication than the immediate issues surrounding the union at present. Questions of priorities and leadership can be decided by the union's membership after the initial organizational stage is completed.

Postpone UFW forum

It appears the MSU Board of Trustees lost its calendar on Feb. 21 when it scheduled an open forum to discuss the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott.

Unless changed soon by board action, the discussion will be held while the campus is virtually void of students — 3 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

Trustee Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, says he will move to change the date and advise the board to do likewise if students demonstrate a desire to delay the discussion.

Those opposing the union argue that job conditions and wages at present are not poor enough to warrant the creation of a union. This is transparent nonsense.

While it may be true that there are some decent managers and bosses in the University, the fact remains that merit raises, job conditions and how a manager treats his or her employees are purely arbitrary considerations. What is needed is a formalized arrangement that positively guarantees what is now subject to the individual whims of MSU bosses.

Student workers should not worry about questions such as wage demands, possible lay-offs and tuition hikes just yet. Such questions can be handled by the union membership once the union is established. As long as the membership is active and involved, the union will be flexible and capable of serving the interests of the united student workers.

Students who have received authorization cards should sign them and turn them in. Students who haven't, should pick them up at the ASMSU Labor Relations Office in 330 Student Services Bldg.

Student must throw off their fears and apprehensions of bosses and get together to protest and demand in harmony. To strike out as an individual can accomplish little. Individuals banding together with other individuals to fight for mutual needs is the only road for student workers at MSU.

The cartoon you associated with our letter in Thursday's paper regarding Mrs. Wharton's collateral responsibilities might be interpreted to imply that we were presenting another put down to women in traditional roles. You depicted Mrs. Wharton in an apron — the way women typically are portrayed in children's storybooks. Our point was that wives of executives are expected to be more than housewives. They must display complex social skills to facilitate discussions at "social" gatherings, where actually business as well as socializing transpires. These skills are labeled achievement behaviors when people like psychologists perform them (and are paid for them) in their professional roles, but social skills generally are not recognized and compensated as achievements when wives perform them. Thus many women are not esteemed and do not esteem themselves for important achievements. Instead they must seek vicarious gratification from the socially defined occupational and scholastic achievements of their husbands and children. Being "behind" a great man means being in the back seat.

With reference to our example of the First Lady, recall that Eleanor Roosevelt

representative from your college and 10 at-large representatives to the Academic Council.

Included with each candidate's statement or summary on these two pages will be each candidate's phone number. If you don't trust our presidential endorsement or want to know more about any candidate, call them.

Your interest this year is more essential than ever. ASMSU has produced more sparks and smoke this year than before, though many question how much fire. The Ron Ziegler episode, the Student Workers Union, two impeachment attempts, charges of conflict of interest, racism and other heated issues have probably pushed student government more deeply into undergraduate student life here than ever before. Perhaps students even talk about student government occasionally over lunch now.

The increased visibility of ASMSU, long a body of uncertain credibility and certain inaction, has spurred 10 candidates to run for president and the State News staff and editors have spent hours deciding which of those 10 to endorse and why.

A questionnaire distributed to all 10 candidates asked for their comments on

such issues as the Student Workers Union, procedures for choosing Great Issues speakers, philosophy on funding interest groups like the United Farm Workers, ASMSU's low credibility, the function of the board and its president and other items.

We also asked each candidate to list political experience, involvement at MSU and to rank 10 items in the order of their importance or to add other items to the list.

Those items we included were: student access to SIRS forms, student boycott of lettuce and grapes, support of integration in Boston, Student Workers Union, improvement of ASMSU relations with the University, improvement of student housing, increasing student confidence in ASMSU, better speakers and concerts from Great Issues and Pop Entertainment, improvement of ASMSU relations with the State News and the need for students on the board of trustees with full voting privileges.

Copies were made of the prepared questionnaires and distributed to the editorial board to review. On Thursday night and Friday morning nine of the 10 candidates were interviewed by members of the editorial board and editorial writers. Candidates were asked to clarify vague

points, explain their philosophies and, in the case of Tim Cain, defend some decisions and nondecisions.

Though interviews were scheduled to last only 20 minutes each, Cain's interview lasted close to 1½ hours. As ASMSU president this year, the burden of proof was on him to explain his activities and those of his board.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. editors, editorial writers and interested staff members met together in the State News office. Two hours later, we voted on who to endorse and talked about why we were endorsing that candidate. We also discussed how the endorsement would be written, so as to convey the greatest confidence in the candidate's ability to lead the ASMSU board and the student body in the coming year.

It was a grueling process for all involved. Many of us, admiring the candidates' stamina, concluded afterwards that it is more comfortable to ask difficult questions than to answer them.

We believe we made the right decision. We welcome your comments.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Endorsement time returns

By SUSAN AGER

Editor-in-Chief

Endorsements are not easy to make. They take a lot of thought, passion, meticulous care and time.

A newspaper's endorsement is not just the paper's editors casting their vote. Especially in local elections, where names and issues may be blurred or vague, a newspaper's endorsement can serve to clarify complexities and perhaps influence the late-decider.

Some voters, in effect, let the newspaper make their choice for them.

The State News will endorse a candidate for ASMSU president on this page tomorrow. But we will also present two full pages, one briefly summarizing presidential candidates' backgrounds and programs and the other printing short statements from most of the candidates for ASMSU college representative and Academic Council seats.

If you are an undergraduate and did not pick up your 50 cent refund this term from the fee you automatically pay at registration for ASMSU's services, you may vote at spring term early registration (beginning next week) and regular registration for an ASMSU president, and ASMSU repre-



RUSSELL BAKER

World ending at 1 a.m.

We are gathered at home to watch the end of the world on television.

It is a special. We are watching it on our old black-and-white set. A touch of sentimentality here.

A neighbor with color invited us over, but we felt the tug of loyalty. "At the end," we said, "we'd rather be with our faithful old black-and-white set that brought the family all the great assassinations."

Nobody can believe the world is really ending. "What will the newspapers have to write about after it's all over?" asks Grandfather.

It is 1 o'clock in the morning. For months the networks have tried to persuade the world to end in prime time. "In prime time," they said, "it could top the ratings of the Super Bowl." No dice. The end of the world is not like a Republican National Convention. It is the last thing left that can say no to television.

President Ford will address the nation in a few minutes. According to NBC, which broke the release date on his speech, he will say that the end of the world is a historic event for all Americans.

The children are restless. They would rather watch "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" on channel 8.

Foolish, foolish childhood. Someday, every body will remember exactly what he

was doing the night the world ended. How sad the children would be if they had to say, "I was watching "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

Someday, they will thank us for this deprivation.

John Chancellor is showing film clips of the events leading to this night's event. Pictures of the last oil well going dry. Of the earth's vitally essential ozone layer breaking down under aerosol can cases. Of

Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is smiling. Why? Kalb says Kissinger believes the end of the world may make the Arabs and Israelis more receptive to peace negotiations.

There is an Exxon commercial. Exxon is working to build a better life for everyone after the end of the world.

The cats are bored. We see film of San Clemente. Richard Nixon is watching the end of the world in seclusion with a few old

dry oil wells and well-dressed men with briefcases going to dirty movies.

I want to tell them to shut up, the world is important, but I

nicetguy by growing up in a world

has been spent mastering niceguy

"Is this the way the world ends?

"Not with a bang, but a whimper."

Cronkite showing film of the last

world running out of gas.

"Just think," says Mother, "we

get up tomorrow morning the world

has ended."

"Just like yesterday morning,"

Grandmother. I can hear the

steaming open my mail at the Post

America.

Fragments of the last of the

essential ozone layer fall on the

children plead to see the end of the

Costello. Why not? They ought

some way to remember the night

ended, or else how will they ever

collapsing dollars, mounting birth rates,

(C)1975 New York Times

Late ball

With the last Saturday afternoon ball game at home over already, why these games are played at the afternoon.

Every Sunday morning in the papers, the University of Michigan ball team receives coverage and a picture on the front page of the section. However, the story of the game will only be a paragraph or because of the late ending of the early printing deadline of the news.

I don't know how this affects a recruit when he reads plenty about Notre Dame and other colleges, little about MSU. I do know that for Michigan high school all-American playing at schools like North Carolina.

I also wonder if Burt Smith saw a column in the Detroit Free Press where Falls accused MSU of the basketball program first rate when it was second rate. After all, that's supposed to have caused the walkout program, not a program that doesn't players enough.

It seems to me that there is every bit as much a possibility that this scare was caused by a member of UFARI wishing to condemn Zionists, as there is that it was caused by a Zionist. Unless Mr. Davis knows something that everyone else does not, I would advise him to keep his mouth shut and not be guilty of the worst yellow journalism.

Dana Lawrence 313 Milford St.

Presumption

I have seldom been so disturbed as I was when I read the article written by Terry Davis, "Fight Zionist Anti-Semitism." It seems to me that Mr. Davis is extremely quick in assuming that the bomb scare was caused by "local Zionists." I seem to remember hearing somewhere that a person (or persons, as the case may be) is innocent until proven guilty. Yet Mr. Davis directly attributes the bomb scare to these "local Zionists," saying such things as, "There can be little doubt that these terrorist and harassing activities can be attributed to local Zionists" and "the hypocrisy of their claim is made crystal clear by the fact that their bomb threat..."

It seems to me that there is every bit as much a possibility that this scare was caused by a member of UFARI wishing to condemn Zionists, as there is that it was caused by a Zionist. Unless Mr. Davis knows something that everyone else does not, I would advise him to keep his mouth shut and not be guilty of the worst yellow journalism.

Come on ASMSU, let's get off controversial issues and do something that is beneficial to the students for a

Robert K. L. 161 N. Hobart

Cain needed

It is good to see that at last we ASMSU president who is willing to do something. Events of the past have proven Tim Cain to be a president. He exhibited the courage to fight for what he believes in and the character against Wharton and his "gang" at 21, at the board of trustees meeting. He spoke out against racist and sexist on this campus and Wharton's gross concerning the vital issue of Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lois Humphrey. Cain is from the faculty of MSU. Tim on his actions and his acceptance of confrontation with Wharton on a controversial issue. I for one will support Tim Cain and the Progressive Action candidates in their bid for election to the board at spring term registration. I am convinced that they will provide the leadership this campus needs — and involved.

Ellen 155 W. 15th

Absurdity

In his viewpoint Wednesday, Terry Davis of UFARI presumed that the bomb scare which disrupted the Palestine Liberation Project on Feb. 21 was made by a Zionist. As one who should recall the liberation struggles of the last decade within this country, Mr. Davis must see the absurdity of his own statement. During this period there have been numerous terrorist acts attributed to revolutionary groups. Some of these have proven to be acts by agents of police and government agencies. In most cases the token damage of such attacks serves to incite the enemy and give them an excuse to take retaliatory action. Certainly, the events of Feb. 21 could not be attributed to a Zionist cause.

Furthermore, to portray a general Zionist mentality by the actions of a minority who persist in denying others their rights of free speech is as slanderous and racist as the recent defamatory images of Arabs within the American media. Only when all sides of this conflict cease their violent propaganda smears against each other can there be any chance of a nonviolent solution to the problem.

Brian Grant 1012 Cleveland St.

Letter Policy

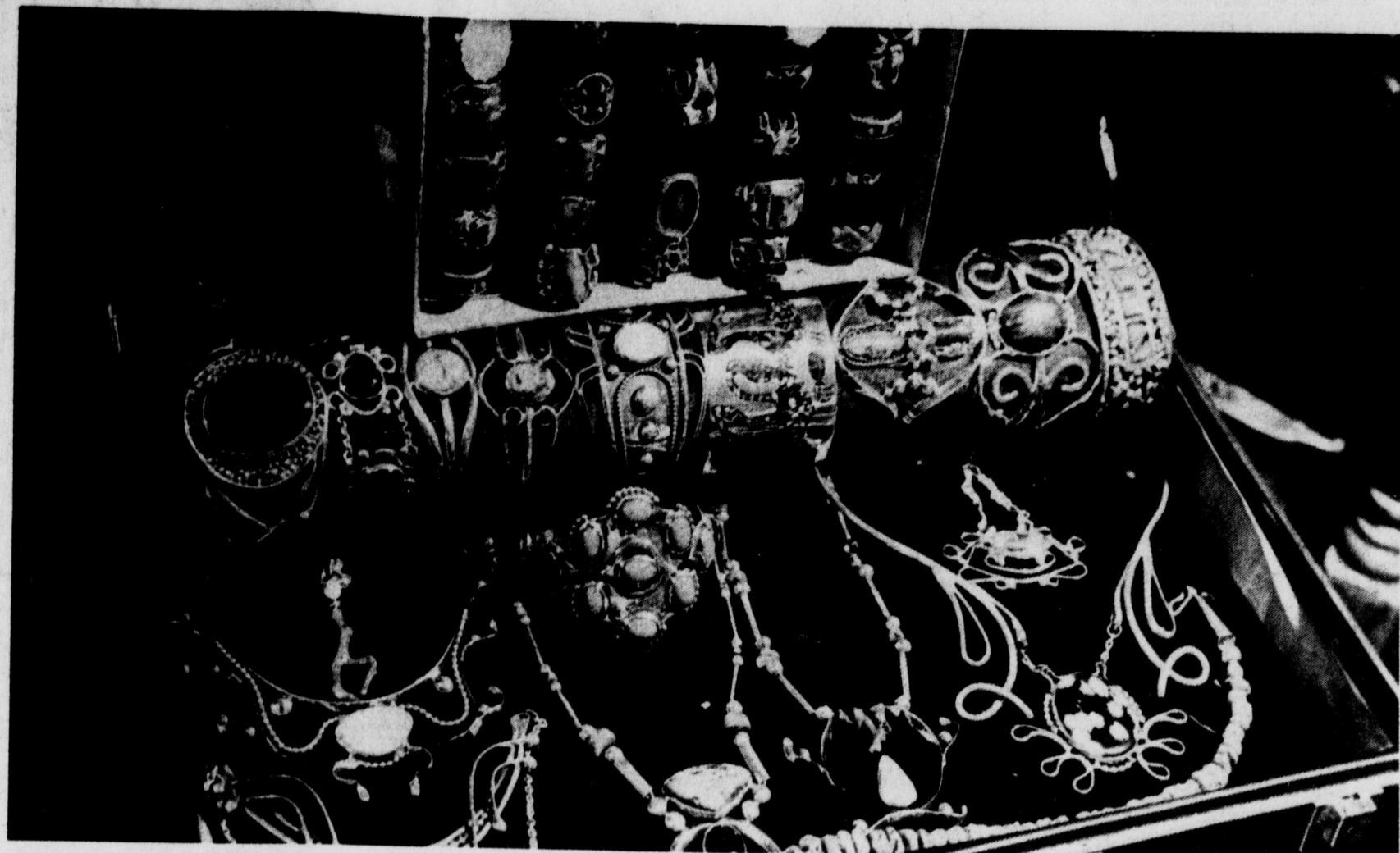
The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 6-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, stu-

dent, faculty or staff stand if any and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines and may be edited for conciseness to fit more lines on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



SN photos/Charlie Kidd

Jeweler creates unique pieces

By LYNN GRYMONPREZ

An old song said that diamonds are a girl's best friend, but it never mentioned the importance of a friendly jeweler.

Mark "Chumley" Trambley, 724 Ann St., is a professional jeweler in all phases of the business. He designs, constructs and sells his jewelry with a guarantee of unconditional satisfaction.

Trambley, who has been making jewelry for a year, is concerned with the enormous prices people pay for manufactured jewelry.

"I knew I could make better jewelry for a fraction of the price charged in stores," said the tall, bearded Trambley. "So

I taught myself and started producing."

Trambley enjoys selling his jewelry as much as creating it. His major form of advertising is to wear his jewelry and go to the public.

"I'm an extrovert," Trambley said, putting some jazz on the stereo. "I can talk to anyone and eventually word gets around. Someone buys my jewelry and tells another guy and pretty soon I've got lots of contacts.

"I know what the materials cost and how much time it takes to construct a piece. My customers get an original piece of jewelry for the cost of materials, a 20 per cent handling charge, because I have to get my own materials, plus my profit of

\$8 an hour for labor."

Trambley has a unique theory about the popularity of jewelry.

"Turquoise and Indian style jewelry is really selling now," he said. "I think people are beginning to grow up and realize that instead of spending money on liquor or drugs, which don't last, they'll buy jewelry, which does."

Trambley believes that hand-crafted jewelry has a big market because consumers are losing interest in assembly line duplication.

"My jewelry is less expensive than manufactured and people get a kick out of knowing personally who made their necklace or bracelet and that no one else will be wearing their

ring," he said.

Making jewelry is a learning process involving construction and creative design and practical application of these elements.

"Some stones just can't be used for some pieces of jewelry," Trambley said, displaying his creations. "Jewelry should have a workable construction that's comfortable to wear. Gigantic, heavy stones for rings are impractical. You can't even put your hand in your pocket."

Trambley creates his jewelry by starting with a basic idea and expanding on the piece as it evolves. The final product is an original, unique piece of jewelry.

"I never duplicate a piece and

I never take a picture of it to remember the design," Trambley said. "My designs are unlike anyone else's and sooner or later, I'll make a name for myself."

"I like to combine simplicity of construction with the extravagance of design," he said, showing an onyx and silver bracelet. "It's almost gaudy, but it's what I like best."

Trambley is a straightforward, confident businessman who sells himself by selling his ideas.

"Not only do I make and sell jewelry, but I sell information about jewelry," Trambley said. "Someone who buys my jewelry knows exactly what he's bought."

Mark "Chumley" Trambley solders a piece of handmade jewelry in his workshop.

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Group seeks to limit costs in halls

By PAT NARDI

State News Staff Writer
How often do you see waste and inefficiency in your residence hall?

Suggestions to conserve the use of toilet paper, energy, food, labor, furniture and equipment used in residence

halls are being actively sought by a new conservation committee.

The Conservation of Resources Committee Task Force was named this month by Robert Underwood, manager of Residence Hall Programs (RHP) to reduce waste and to

keep room and board rates down to a "reasonable" level.

The 14-member committee meets weekly to evaluate money-saving suggestions submitted from students and staff of various residence halls. Ideas which have merit will be published and distributed back to

residence halls for implementation.

Each residence hall now has the autonomy to utilize or reject whatever suggestions it pleases, but it is possible that in the future some suggestions may be made into policy for all halls to follow.

"The object is to save money without causing any crucial change in life style," said Kurt Dewhurst, head advisor of Bailey Hall and a member of the new committee.

Dewhurst said some ideas that have been suggested include reducing the volume of water in shower heads and turning out lights in areas not used extensively.

Most suggestions for saving money are expected to come from hall management,

Dewhurst said. "Some changes that might seem minute, like the amount of cleaning fluid used, could bring significant savings across the board," he said.

Dewhurst said students should feel free to bring their suggestions to their hall manager.

Katherine Yager, a student member of the task force, said the work of the new committee is "like applying the food waste campaign to other things."

Perhaps stickers will be put on light switches to reduce their use, said Yager, 366 Campbell Hall.

Yager said it will take time for students to become aware that the task force exists, but once they do they will contribute their suggestions.

College consortium plan would ease transferring

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer
"Consortium" is the word Sen. David Holmes, D-Detroit, uses to describe the plan he has in mind for southeastern Michigan universities, including MSU.

What it means to MSU students is that if Holmes gets his way, they will be able to transfer back and forth almost at will to a dozen Michigan schools and take any class they like without worrying about losing credit.

Holmes has proposed formation of a legislative committee to study the creation of a consortium of universities that would simplify credit and student transfers and enhance cooperation among the schools within a 100-mile radius of Detroit.

Holmes was inspired to offer his proposal because, as he said, "There are too many young men and women who just can't afford school." Holmes believes the consortium and the easy transferring it would bring would make it possible for a student to enroll in the college of his or her choice but then

move home to live less expensively and study at an area college when money gets tight.

He also thinks it would save students who need just one or two classes to graduate from having to attend school an extra term if their particular school was not offering the needed classes, because the student could transfer to a school offering the classes with no problem.

Holmes said the idea was still in the early stages of development, and the committee he wants formed would not have to report its findings to the Senate until the end of 1976.

He said he thought the consortium idea might run into opposition from universities that would feel the plan threatened their autonomy but Holmes said, "When you are spending the taxpayer's money, you can't waste it."

Robert Perrin, MSU vice

president for University relations, said he was not prepared to comment on the idea's acceptability to MSU. He did admit, though, that it would have "profound ramifications."

Holmes discussed his idea before the Senate Colleges and Universities Committee. The committee could not pass judgment on his resolution, however, because a quorum was not present. They will vote on it at this week's meeting (if a quorum shows up then) and it will be sent to the Senate for consideration.

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Dustin Hoffman
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BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
Bruce Surtees

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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
Co-Starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker
Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth
Directed by Bob Fosse Story by Ralph Burns
United Artists

residence halls for implementation.

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Dewhurst said some ideas that have been suggested include reducing the volume of water in shower heads and turning out lights in areas not used extensively.

Most suggestions for saving money are expected to come from hall management,

Dewhurst said. "Some changes that might seem minute, like the amount of cleaning fluid used, could bring significant savings across the board," he said.

Dewhurst said students should feel free to bring their suggestions to their hall manager.

Katherine Yager, a student member of the task force, said the work of the new committee is "like applying the food waste campaign to other things."

Perhaps stickers will be put on light switches to reduce their use, said Yager, 366 Campbell Hall.

Yager said it will take time for students to become aware that the task force exists, but once they do they will contribute their suggestions.

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SALLY KELLERMAN
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Out-of-staters face bureaucratic struggle in proving future Michigan residency

(continued from page 1)

example, the published list nine factors which administrators say are important not conclusive, along list of seven factors they are helpful but not as important as the first list.

Other problems of the residency game include the rules for married students. Under current regulations, a married student can be rejected even though his or her spouse was accepted. Students say a spouse of a resident student should automatically be granted in-state status.

"This is absurd," one student said. "How can a wife be a resident, and a husband not?"

The student, who requested that her name not be used, was granted residency while her husband was rejected.

Students argue that a person gets married because he or she intends to live with their spouse. If MSU agrees that a wife has proven her intent to live in Michigan, how can they refuse the husband?

Shipley agreed that "this is an obvious inconsistency in the parameters we work under."

However, Shipley said administrators must follow the rules. Such an inconsistency can only be changed by a revision in the regulations. A revision would have to be approved by the board of

trustees, he said. Students, too, often contribute to the confusions of the procedure simply by failing to carefully read the rules.

For example, one student thought the administrators were giving him a hard time because they did not tell him to get a notarized letter from his employer. The regulations, which the student said he had read, state that "a notarized letter from the student's employer" is required.

"Students don't even read it," King said. "I get a little frustrated with that. The rules are there if they will only put some effort into it."

However, there is one part of the residency game that the students who read the rules find galling. Students are not informed of the time or place of the meeting where the decision is made. And if the student appeals, he or she is not informed of the locale or time of the Appeals Committee meeting. Students claim they are thus barred from a face-to-face hearing with the people who decide their financial future.

It appears that students are barred by tradition and the fact that they have never insisted on being present. There is no rule that specifically forbids the

presence of students.

"We haven't had the need for a face-to-face hearing," King said. "I have never heard of a student trying to get into a meeting."

Students charge that a hearing is a necessity. They argue that because the determination of intent is so difficult the student must have a chance to personally present his case.

Though students are blocked from a formal hearing, some think they have found an informal hearing procedure.

Charles Massoglia, consultant to ASMSU Legal Aid, and Maria Simpson, Ohio student who gained residency in 1973 and now assists others, report that several rejected students have gained residency by personally contacting King. The students say King has personally reviewed their cases and will grant the request if it is reasonable.

King said he has had less than four or five review cases all term. He emphasized that he does not consider those cases informal hearings. When the other two men who form the committee with him are too busy to meet, King said he will

"cover" for them and make the decision.

King said that his decisions in such cases are not "exemptions" and are based on the criteria.

"The student gets the letter and he generally trots in here if he is convinced he is in the right," Shipley said.

The decision is usually made in a meeting of King, Henly, and Shipley. These three men are officially called the "designates" of the Out-of-State Fees Committee.

At times, particularly during registration, when two of the "designates" are too busy to attend meetings, one of the two men decides.

Another problem students face is the vague standardized rejection letter. Students charge that the letter's lack of detailed reasons for rejection make it almost impossible for a student to prepare an appeal.

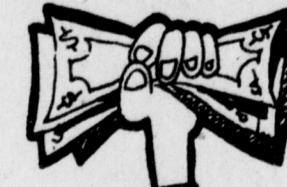
The letter usually states the student has submitted "insufficient evidence." It notes that a student may reapply at any time and briefly reviews the criteria for residency. Sometimes, it adds that the

student was rejected because he or she is in Michigan primarily to attend school.

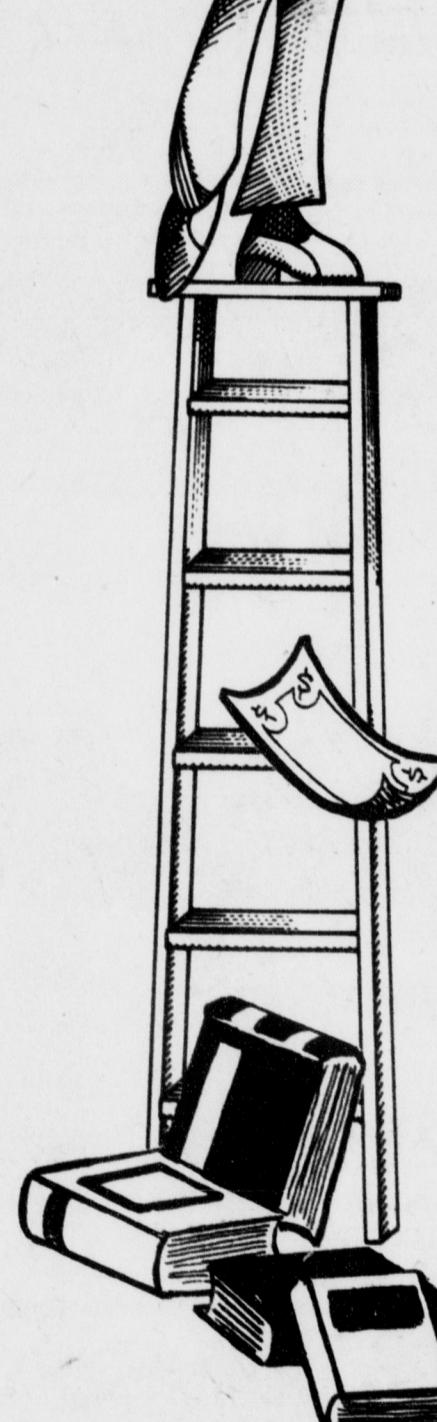
Shipley feels the letter is no barrier.

"The student gets the letter and he generally trots in here if he is convinced he is in the right," Shipley said.

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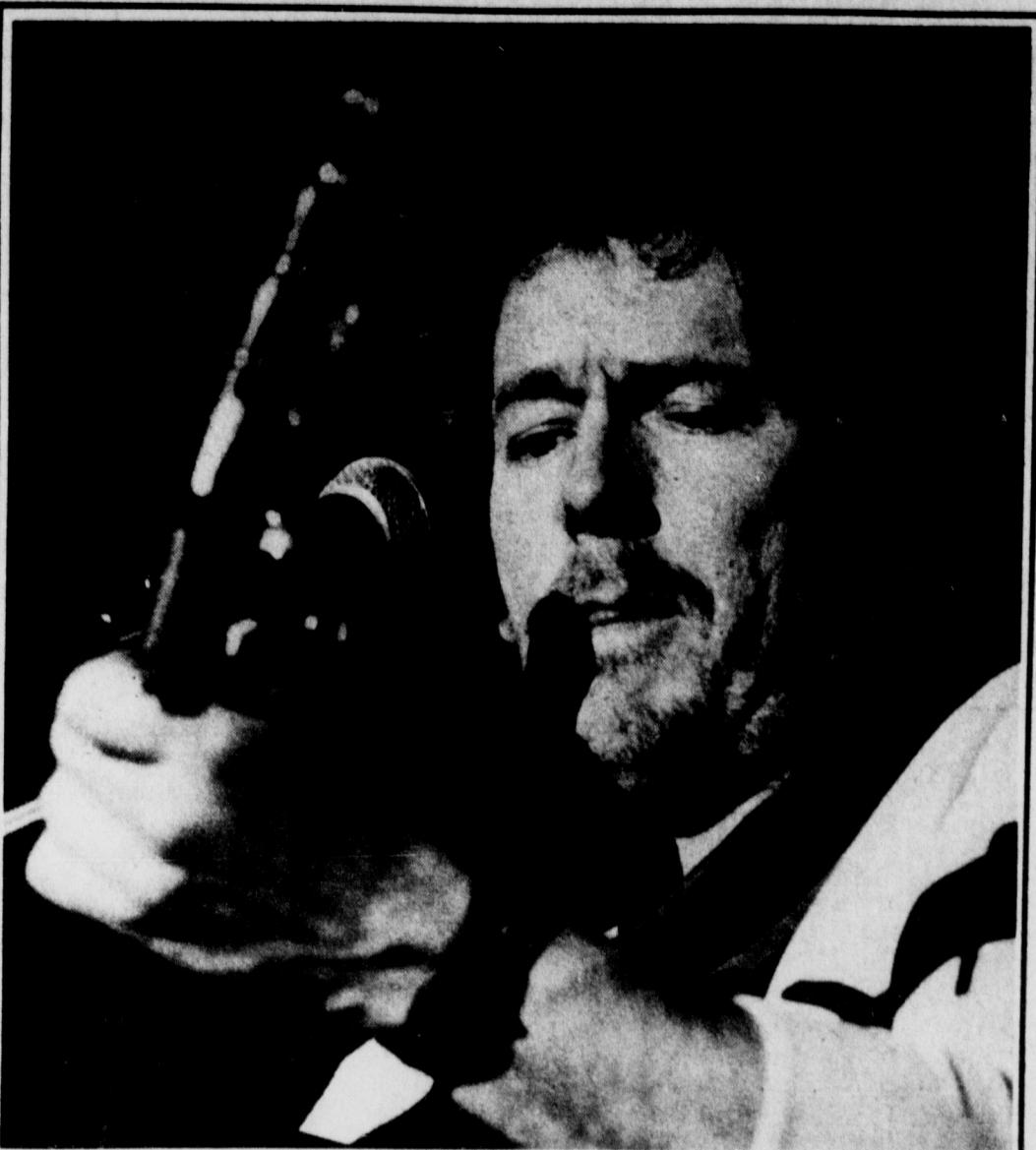
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Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot received a warm reception in the cool air of Munn Ice Arena Friday evening. Lightfoot, after 15 years in the music business, is finally drawing large audiences — as his sellout performance at MSU testified. Lightfoot appeared on wooden sheets covering the ice floor of the arena which had been constructed especially for his show. During the intermission, the audience was given an opportunity to pass up written song requests to Lightfoot, who has a vast repertoire. His performance consisted of requested numbers, some of his standard songs including "If You Could Read My Mind," "Beautiful" and songs from his new album.



ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1975 - 76 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for R.A. positions in halls other than their place of residence may submit an application to the Hall Director of Head Resident Advisor in the hall of their choice beginning Monday, March 3, 1975. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Hall Director or Head Resident Advisor and at the reception desk in every hall. Deadline for return of applications is March 14, 1975.

Students interested in RA positions within their present residence halls will be notified by the Hall Director of Head Resident Advisor concerning the application procedure.

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Frampton finds way out of rut

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Peter Frampton finally got the message. His performance at the Brewery Thursday displayed new directions that have been sorely missing from his past work onstage.

Quite simply, Frampton has learned how to pace his performance and has gained a realistic insight into the moods and expectations of his audience. Last week's show, featuring an acoustic guitar interlude that Frampton would never have dreamed of presenting a year ago, indicated his creative uplift.

Onstage and off, Frampton has had musical conflicts of interest since his early days in Humble Pie. Responsible for most of the memorable acoustic pieces recorded by that group, Frampton was continually confined till he was little more than musical support for Pie showman Steve Marriott. Little, if any, of his music was played onstage.

Touring seemed a two-fold problem for Frampton. First, his time was monopolized by performing and much of the writing was done rapidly on the road, hardly a beneficial writing environment. Second, his constant exposure to live audiences during Camel's touring — and

his entire workout with Humble Pie — could only lead Frampton to believe that his musical strength lie in the realms of hard rock and roll.

Frampton's development continued until his onstage performances were in a rut. Much of his audience, while enjoying a prolonged "Jumping Jack Flash," would have preferred hearing some of his quieter, more melodic works. Frampton could not do this in the context of Frampton's Camel — the group was swiftly becoming a "group" rather than the solo and backup aggregation that it was intended to be.

Frampton toured extensively and as a result his composing talents suffered a gradual decline — not evident on his second album, but certainly prominent in "Somethin's Happening."

Touring seemed a two-fold problem for Frampton. First, his time was monopolized by performing and much of the writing was done rapidly on the road, hardly a beneficial writing environment. Second, his constant exposure to live audiences during Camel's touring — and

found time to do an acoustic spot, which worked out well, and provided the right alternative to the earlier, more frantic rock - and - rolling.

Frampton's band included old friend Andy Bown, a cohort of the Herd (Frampton's pre-Camel group); Camel drummer John Siomos and Doc Holliday's Bob Mayo on keyboards and guitar. No longer Frampton's Camel, the group is officially the Peter Frampton Band, a retrogression that allows Frampton the leeway he deserves.

Clad in a t-shirt bearing the image of Steve Marriott, Frampton looked every bit the star onstage. Once fairly awkward onstage — not used to holding down all responsibilities

in the absence of Marriott — Frampton has settled off and changed markedly. It might not be the band, but something has affected the guitarist positively. There is no need for 10 guitar solos, he has realized, just a few tasteful ones now and then. He has rejected the threatening monotony of a new-found diversity.

Hopefully, this same stability will be apparent in Frampton's future recordings. The hiatus between his albums doubtless gave him time to rest and write. His new album, which this tour is promoting, is due for release next week. It promises to do Frampton back on the track once again.



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Symposium criticizes capitalist system

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Weisskopf says the Big D is coming and it is going to get

Big D is the depression, and enough people were concerned to fill the 510 seats of 103 Anthony Hall to over flowing every night. People sat on the floors and stood in a room that has far defied all attempts at a solution.

Weisskopf, an economist from the University of Michigan, was a speaker in a symposium sponsored by the New American Movement (NAM). He told the audience that the United States is in a planned economy.

Weisskopf attributed the nation's economic woes to "the basic contradictions of capitalism" and to the decline of America's national dominance. That economic and political dominance is partly responsible for maintaining the American economy, he said.

Capitalist economics
said some of the contradictions revolved around the cyclical and bust tendencies of capitalist economies. There is a vast tension of credit during the boom years, which then gets out of control during harder times, he said.

Weisskopf also said the United States was successfully led economically and militarily for the first time during the

"The imperial position of the United States was successfully challenged by Vietnamese guerrillas and Japanese capitalists during the 60s," he said. "Everybody knows we are no longer in a position to dictate to the exporting countries of the Third world." He said the Keynesian economic policies used since the 1930s contained the seeds of their own demise, as the solutions they gave for depression raised a crop of new problems. These policies control the level of demand through the use of taxation and banking policies to stimulate or hold back spending.

Runaway inflation

"We're suffering from runaway inflation and massive unemployment at the same time," he said as members of the audience nodded their heads in solemn agreement. "That's not supposed to happen according to traditional Keynesian economic policy."

The Keynesian chickens have come home to roost, and it's time to try something totally new, because capitalism doesn't make sense anymore. We need a planned economy."

Colin McCoy, another U-M economist, agreed with Weisskopf's call for a planned economy.

He also said the economic crisis is causing educational systems to become more conservative, because fewer people can afford higher education and because of financial aid cutbacks which hurt working class and minority students.

"The universities don't care about the students," he said. "They make money from research, not from educating students. When funds are cut, students are the first to suffer."

Organization needed

McCoy said organization is the key to dealing with the economic crisis.

"We must have a coordinated, nationwide response, and that is what the New American Movement is for," he said. "It is time to alter American social structures."

Fred Newman of the International Workers' party (IWP)

blamed the press and the Rockefellers for most of the nation's problems. He said workers are demoralized and unable to act because of a century of war and because of the continual economic bad news printed in the press as it bows to the demands of the Rockefeller power coalition."

However, he puzzled some members of the audience when he added an apparent contradiction, saying that the "power of the coalescing working class is preventing military intervention in the Middle East to solve the oil crisis."

During the question and answer period following the symposium, Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice at MSU, accused Newman of printing "a bunch of damned lies" concerning MSU's school of criminal justice.

American Gestapo

Ferency was referring to an article by Newman in the IWP

party organ, The International Worker, which said the school of criminal justice was being subsidized by the CIA to train an American Gestapo to suppress workers.

"Newman added nothing to the discussion," Ferency said afterwards. "I hope I never see the man again."

An MSU freshman was disillusioned after the symposium.

"I thought they were going to tell me how to make the best use of my money," said Nate Zoratti, 328 Snyder Hall. "All that high-flying economic stuff isn't going to reduce my bills. Tell them to call me when they actually accomplish something worthwhile."

N. Viet reps

Continued from page 1)
and he also visited the Vietnam's national center and "learned that 100 prisoners, over half of have not yet been

Oskey said the political issue would weigh on the vote for suppliment to Saigon. Two I saw personally led to privately have jail three years, have been brought to trial, ever been charged with a he said. "You have to then that half of the

Public speech

Continued from page 1)
gan said the proposed Martin and Wharton up Friday "should the sentiments at the retreat Saturday."

I don't think there is agreement among the members to make the more open," Carrigan said meeting Saturday board also discussed finances and a report by their Audit Committee last monthly meeting, the of the trustees would on those topics Sunday. The Audit Committee will be resubmitted for at the next regular on March 21.

um slated
candidates

least nine of the 10 candidates for ASMSU president will face students in a "Candidates" forum at Monday night in Wilson Auditorium.

candidate will speak for minutes. Students will be able to question them.

Forum is cosponsored by both Complex Student Government and MSN (640 radio network).

program will be broadcast live from Wilson Hall from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The candidates have said they will stick around longer if they have questions.

want students to make a choice rather than a candidate for the pamphlet," said Matt moderator of the forum.

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"We must have a coordinated, nationwide response, and that is what the New American Movement is for," he said. "It is time to alter American social structures."

Fred Newman of the International Workers' party (IWP)

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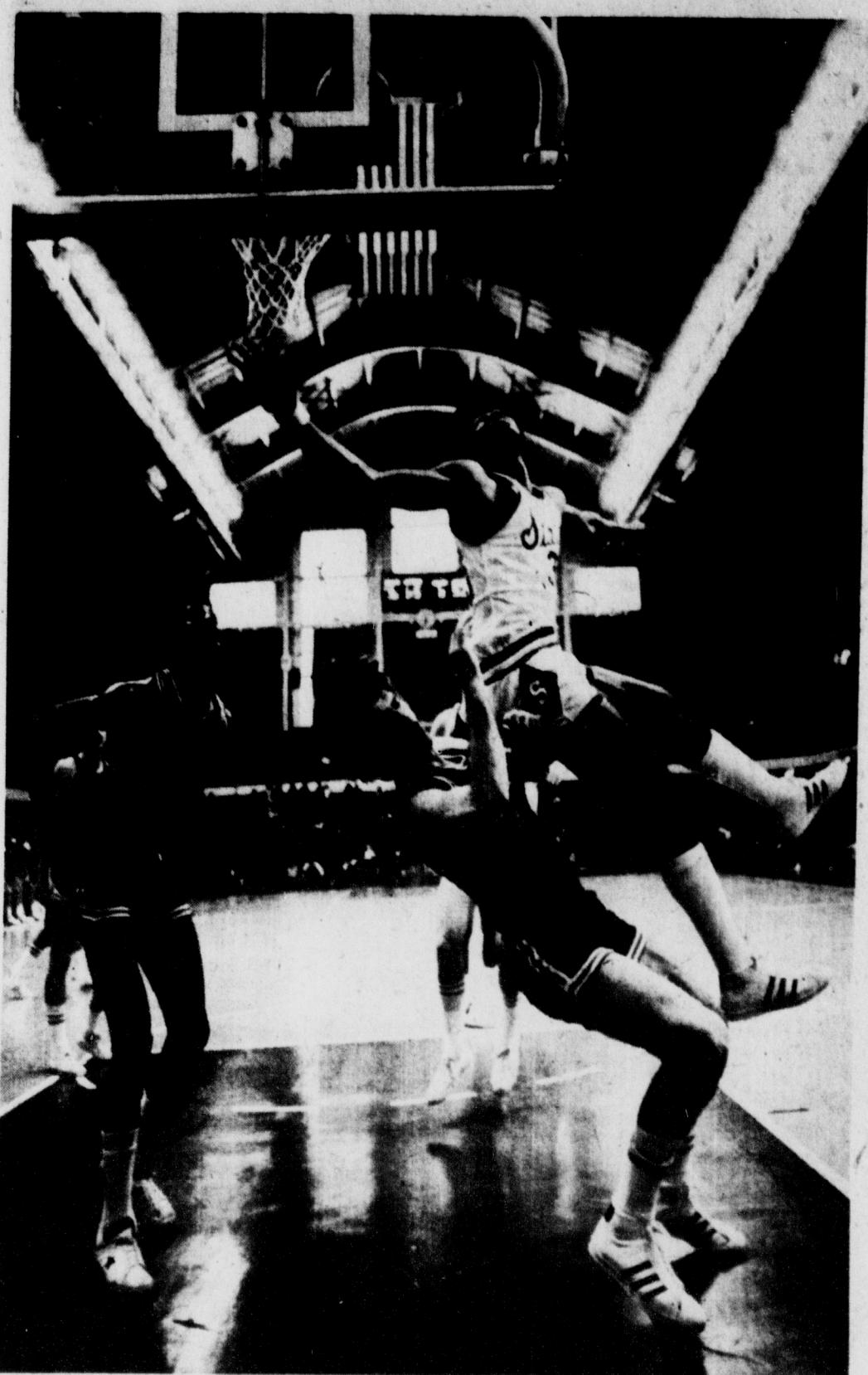
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MSU's Edgar Wilson collides with Illinois' Brad Farnham after the Spartan sophomore had driven in for a basket during the contest in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. The Spartans meet Purdue tonight in their last home contest of the year.

Icers hit road as U-M sweeps

By MIKE LITAKER

State News Sports Writer

No one had to tell MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone Saturday night that he and his team would be getting another all-expense paid trip to Madison, Wis. this season.

MSU came out on the short end of two goal-production sprees this past weekend as the University of Michigan surprised the Spartans, 11-8, in Ann Arbor Friday and came back to win Saturday's East Lansing matchup, 7-5.

The double death suffered by the icers left MSU in fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) after it had virtually assured itself of a home ice playoff spot several weeks ago. The Spartans lost their final five regular season games.

Wisconsin took three points from Notre Dame over the weekend to gain the final home playoff post. The Badgers will host the Spartans Tuesday and Wednesday in the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

After Friday's goal bonanza, the Spartans came back to take

command of Saturday's home contest by jumping out to a 5-1 lead midway through the second stanza.

From that point on, though, the maize and blue reeled off six straight unanswered goals, including two power-play markers, to give Wolverine goalie Robbie Moore the chance to show off his victory dance shuffle. Moore's mini dance marathon ended when an MSU fan hurled a perfectly good bag of peanuts at him.

"Our problem in defense, it's been our problem for the last four or five games," Bessone said. "They are young and they make a lot of mistakes. If the kids snap out of it we'll do all right. We know what our problems are and we'll work on them."

Bessone was faced with a depleted bench Saturday after defenseman Greg Ciungun suffered a shoulder separation Friday. He will be lost for the playoffs. Left winger Daryl Rice also missed the game after he got into a fight with Wolverine Randy Neal Friday and drew a match misconduct.

MILKOVICH UPSET

Avery takes league title

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

The 61st annual Big Ten wrestling tournament in Columbus, Ohio, this past weekend had all the makings of a jigsaw puzzle. And when it was all over, MSU's Pat Milkovich was the biggest missing piece.

The Spartans' defending 126-pound NCAA champion was upset by Purdue's Joe Corso 3-2 in the finals. Spartan heavyweight Larry Avery mopped up his opposition to gain the conference title at his weight though, to give the Spartans a third-place finish.

Defending champion Iowa made it two in a row, amassing 118 points to win the team title, while runner-up Wisconsin claimed 85½ points.

Avery's 6-1 pound of Iowa's John Bowlsby in the finals gave the Spartans 72½ points, enough to slip by archrival Michigan, which claimed fourth spot with 70.

"This tournament was so tough, it might even be a preview of the nationals," said Spartan coach Grady Peninger. "Every weight class was nip and tuck and a lot of outstanding kids didn't even place."

Avery and Milkovich were the only two Spartans who lasted to the finals. For the burly Avery, the win was sweet revenge. He gained the upper hand on Bowlsby, who had beaten him once in two previous meetings, and won a title he was expected to win a year ago.

"He just went out there and put it on 'em," Peninger said. "There weren't any doubts in his mind. Avery was super."

For Milkovich, the loss interrupted a string of Big Ten titles. He won in '71 and '73, the only two times he has competed. But Peninger was not alarmed by the loss.

"Sometimes blessings come in disguises," he said. "There has been so much pressure on this kid all year long that the loss might do him good. He can go into the 'biggie' (NCAA) now without the fear of losing. He'll be just another wrestler and that'll help him."

It was a bad meet for defending champions. Chris Campbell, Iowa's first team All-American selection and the only other

defending titlist in the competition, wound up second to Wisconsin's Ed Vatch. Vatch paid dearly for the win, though, tearing a ligament in the final three seconds of the match. He is probably out for the season.

Spartan 190-pounder Scott Wickard, who was expected to battle it out for first with Wisconsin's Laurent Soucie, was upset in an early match and had to settle for fourth spot.

A pair of surprises for MSU were Jim Bissell and Dennis Brighton. Bissell (118), who has been struggling all year long, earned his tag as "tournament wrestler" by capturing fourth place.

Freshman Brighton was also impressive, taking fourth spot at 134.

Steve Rodriguez, ailing from knee trouble, accounted for the remainder of MSU's points, taking third place at 150.

The other solo champions were Jim Brown, U-M, 118; Sam Komar, Indiana, 134; Andre Allen, Northwestern, 142; Chuck Yagla, Iowa, 150; Larry Zilverbarg, Minnesota, 158; Dave Froehlich, Northwestern, 167 and Soucie, Wisconsin, 190.

Corso was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler for his win over Milkovich. Campbell earned the most falls.

"It wasn't a bad tournament for us," Peninger said. "This was one of the very toughest Big Ten meets ever. Avery's four points for winning put us ahead of Michigan and any time we finish ahead of them, it's not that bad."

Moss wins epee title

MSU fencer Jon Moss won the epee competition at Saturday's Big Ten meet in Champaign, Ill., but the Spartans placed just fifth of seven teams at the league championships.

Jim Scieszka was the only other Spartan to place in the top six of each division as he took fifth in foil.

Illinois won the title with 35 points. It was followed by Ohio State (32), Wisconsin (31), Indiana (22), MSU (19) and Purdue and Minnesota.

Crucial home finale for cagers

By CHARLES JOHNSON

State News Sports Writer

It's a "must win" situation for MSU's basketball team tonight against Purdue if the Spartans are to entertain any further thoughts of copping a postseason tournament berth.

The Spartans, after waxing Illinois Saturday, 96-82, in Jenison Fieldhouse, will face the Boilermakers tonight at 7:35 in the final MSU home contest of the season.

"We didn't shoot that well and it wasn't one of our best games," Ganakas conceded. "But sometimes when you have the game under control as we did, you don't have to manipulate the ball as well."

"We got on top and stayed on top throughout the game. We

demonstrated rebounding domination. Speed was also a big factor. We had the ability to get the breaking situations going

Big Ten

	W	L
Indiana	17	0
Michigan	10	6
Purdue	10	6
Minnesota	10	6
MSU	9	7
Ohio State	8	9
Iowa	5	11
Illinois	4	12
Northwestern	4	12
Wisconsin	4	12

converted 42 of 92 field goal attempts for a .457 shooting percentage, they outrebounded the Illini 53-37. Center Lindsay Hairston hauled down a game-high 17 rebounds and scored 17 points. Guards Pete Davis and Bill Glover pumped in 17 and 15 points respectively.

Otto Tucker took game scoring honors with 28 points in his team's losing effort. The loss dropped Illinois' Big Ten record to 4-12 and its overall mark to 8-16.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Spartans.

Tonight's game will also mark the final home appearance for four Spartan players, including three starters.

Regulars Hairston, Davis and



MSU's Diane Phillips shoots over an Eastern Michigan player.

Hoosiers drink up title

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Sports Writer

Call it the 65th annual Big Ten swimming meet if you wish, but all that splashing Thursday through Saturday at the Robert Royer Pool in Bloomington, Ind., looked like just another practice session for Jim (Doc) Counsilman's Indiana fish.

The Hoosiers' big red water cranks churned to their 15th consecutive conference championship, touching pool side first in all but four events and totaling 582 points to second-place Wisconsin's 284.

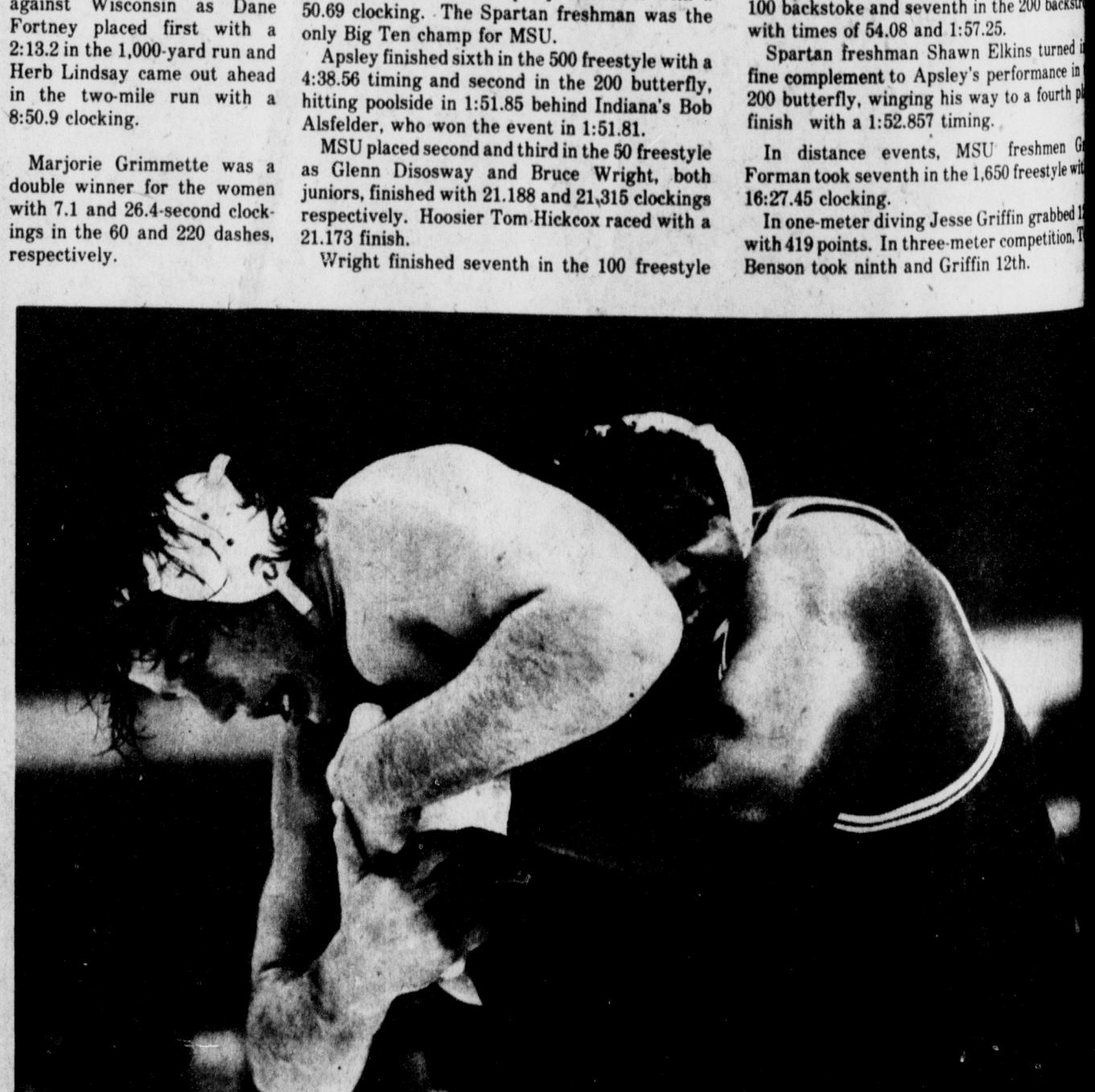
Michigan tallied 278 points for third place while MSU finished fourth ahead of Ohio State with 255 to 170 points. Last year the Spartans took sixth.

One of the four events in which Indiana conceded first place was in the 100-yard butterfly in which MSU's John Apsley took first with a 50.69 clocking. The Spartan freshman was the only Big Ten champ for MSU.

Apsley finished sixth in the 500 freestyle with a 4:38.56 timing and second in the 200 butterfly, hitting poolside in 1:51.85 behind Indiana's Bob Alsfelder, who won the event in 1:51.81.

Michigan placed second and third in the 50 freestyle as Glenn Dirosay and Bruce Wright, both juniors, finished with 21.188 and 21.315 clockings respectively. Hoosier Tom Hickox raced with a 21.173 finish.

Wright finished seventh in the 100 freestyle



Spartan Larry Avery (right) puts the squeeze on Iowa's John Bowlsby during a match between the two in January. Avery beat

Bowlsby this past weekend to win the Big Ten championship in the heavyweight division. MSU took third place in the meet.

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Gideon at 7:30 p.m. in the

S. Kedzie Hall.

come.

M. Presents

Bobby Show

Second Chance

And Country Almanac

6:25

College

6:30

Sunrise Semester

For Women Only

6:45

ing Edition

6:55

Kerr Show

7:00

7:00 News

Today Show

America

Big Top

Racer

7:05

Caper

7:30

Carnival

Big Top

8:00

Captain Kangaroo

ing Accent

ic Schools

ame Street

America

8:25

er Report

8:30

3 Clubhouse

8:45

Ami

9:00

ts Right

Kangaroo

er Nation

s Island

Young and Restless

wives

Mathews Show

ily Giant

ike Douglas

Rogers' Neighborhood

details

ing Playback

9:15

Schools

9:27

ous Message

9:30

You See It

Check

hip of Eddie's Father

ales

ontration

e Out

Valley Today

La Lanne

9:45

m To Look

9:55

Carol Duvall

10:00

Joker's Wild

Celebrity Sweepstakes

ame Street

Upper Room

not Today

10:30

Gambit

Wheel of Fortune

ent With Dennis Wholey

ressup

y Bunch

Zoo Revue

For Women Only

NUTS

2

TS

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I TOLD YOU TO GO GET IT YOURSELF?

I'D POUND YOU UNTIL THE SUN WENT DOWN, AND I'D KEEP POUNDING YOU UNTIL THE SUN CAME UP, AND THEN I'D POUND YOU UNTIL THE SUN WENT DOWN AGAIN.

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA?

SCHROEDER

TODAY'S



PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

6 WJMK-TV, Detroit
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor10 WLX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
28 WKAR-TV, East Lansing25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

11:00

(2) Phil Donahue Show

(3-6-25) Now You See It

(4-5-8-10) High Rollers

(9-1) Take 30

(12-41) The Money Maze

(13) Password All Stars

(23) Liliac, Yoga & You

(50) New Revue

11:30

(3-6-25) Love Of Life

(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares

(7-12-41) The Brady Bunch

(9) Family Court

(13) Split Second

(23) Villa Alegre

(50) Bugs Bunny

11:55

(3-6) Midday News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3-25) The Young And Restless

(4-10) Jackpot

(7) All My Children

(9) Galloping Gourmet

(12-41) Password All Stars

(50) Underdog

12:20 PM

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Blank Check

(7-13) Let's Make A Deal

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Dick Van Dyke Show

(12-41) Split Second

(25) Dinah

(50) The Lucy Show

12:55

(5-8-10) News

1:00

(2) Love Of Life

(3) Accent

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Jackpot

(6) Martha Dixon

(7-13) The \$10,000 Pyramid

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(12-41) All My Children

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) How To Survive A

Marriage

(7-13) The Big Showdown

(12-41) Let's Make A Deal

2:00

(2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-13) General Hospital

(12-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid

2:30

(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) The Doctors

(7-13) One Life To Live

(12-41) The Big Showdown

3:00

(2) The Young And Restless

(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-13) The Money Maze

(12-41) General Hospital

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(7) Password

(9) Gomer Pyle

(12-41) One Life To Live

(13) All My Children

(50) Banana Splits

4:00

(2-3) Tattletales

(4) Somerset

(5) Studio 5

(6) The Attic

(7) The Brady Bunch

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Petticoat Junction

(10) New Zoo Revue

(12) Merv Griffin Show

2:30

(2-3-6-25) Gunsmoke

(4-5-8-10) The Smothers Brothers

Show

7:00

(7-12-13-41) The Rookies

(9) News Nine

(23) Special Of The Week

(50) Dealer's Choice

8:30

(9) Miss Teen Canada Pageant

(50) Merv Griffin Show

9:00

(2-3-6-25) Maude

(4-5-8-10) Monday Night At The

Movies

3:00

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(7) Password

(9) Gomer Pyle

(12-41) One Life To Live

(13) All My Children

(50) Banana Splits

4:00

(2-3) Tattlet

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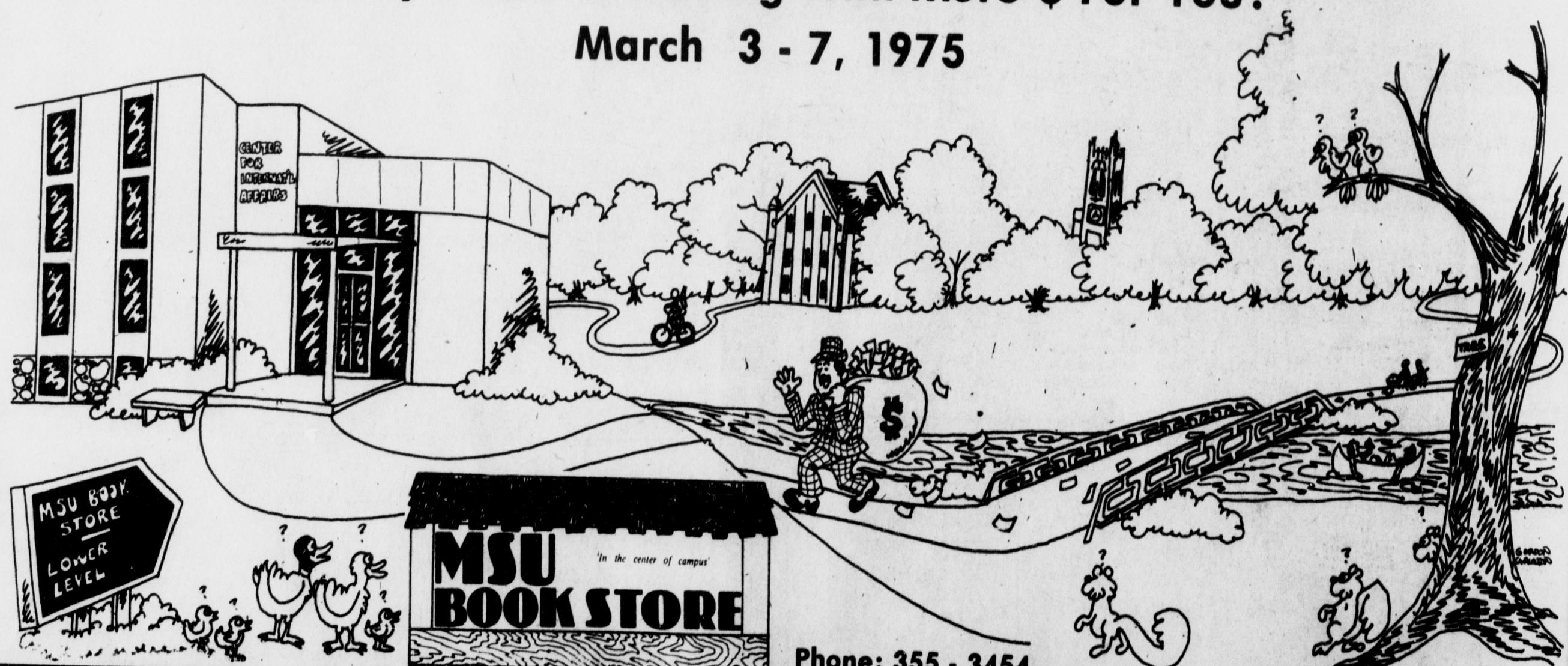
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Money Man's A Coming With More \$ For You!

March 3 - 7, 1975



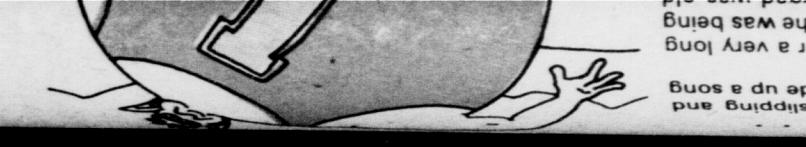
The STATE NEWS
presents a
special
supplement
designed
for

SAVIN' GREEN



March 3, 1975

GORDON CARLETON



AS CORKY continued his trek, he came to enjoy slipping and sliding down the Blarney covered road. He even made up a song to sing as he slipped along.



OUR STORY . . .



One day, Corky O'Flanahan started out on what he thought would be a simple task. It seemed his supply of Green was dwindling rapidly, and he wanted to find a way to make it last until spring came.

Corky remembered hearing the tales told around the hearth-side concerning a place where it was said bargains were born. It was called "Savin' Green" and it could be found by following a road so old no-one could remember it not being there.

No sooner had Corky embarked upon his journey when he discovered a strange phenomenon — the road to Savin' Green was covered with Blarney.

The tentacles of the Blarney plant reached out to ensnare him, but Corky was too quick. He darted in and out of the Blarney's grasp, clutching his purse to his chest. His problems were quickly multiplied as Blarney plants began to appear on all sides.

Some people say that Blarney grows naturally, while others maintain it is manufactured by a device they call a Media Machine. Regardless of its origin, there is only one way to defeat it, and Corky had had enough foresight to bring along his rubber hip boots which allowed him to wade through the infestation of blarney.

Little did Corky realize what other troubles awaited him on the road to Savin' Green . . .

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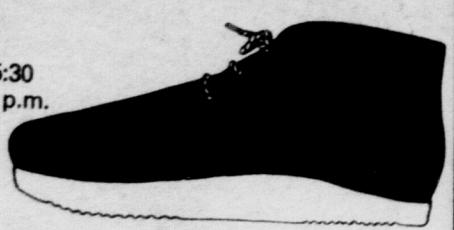
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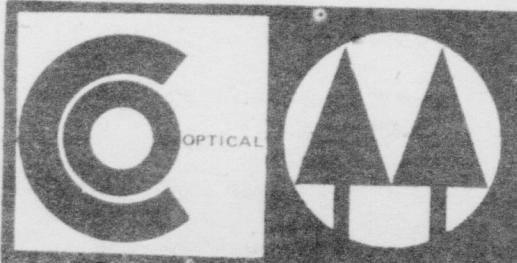
East Lansing: 116 W. Grand River,
corner of Evergreen.
Okemos: Hamilton at Okemos Rds
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TWO SIDES OF GOOD VISION

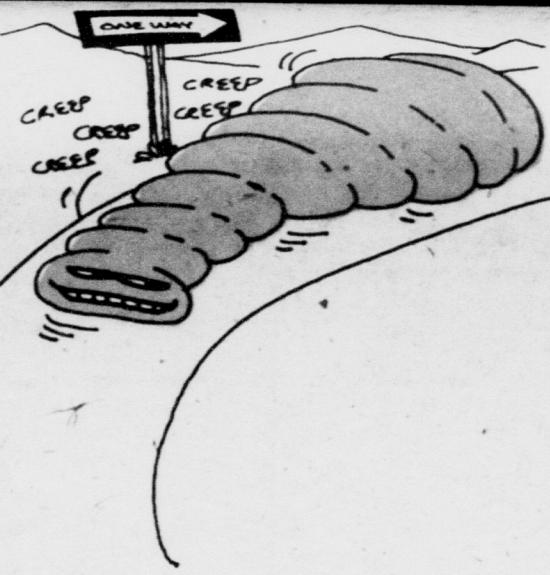
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OUR STORY

Our Story Continues . . .

As Corky continued his trek, he came to enjoy slipping and sliding down the Blarney covered road. He even made up a song to sing as he slithered along.

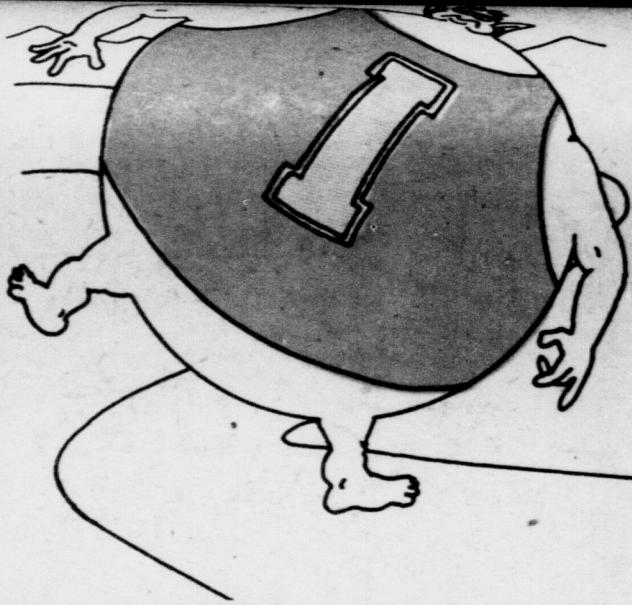
He was so pleased with himself that he walked for a very long time before he became conscious of the feeling that he was being followed. At first he dismissed the idea, for the road was old and long untraveled, but the not-too-distant slithering sounds stayed at his heels.

Now, Leprechauns are a brave lot, but when Corky spun around and found himself eye to eye with a Creeping Recession he couldn't help but scream. He turned to run in the opposite direction, only to find that way blocked by a Giant Inflation.

Corky clung tightly to his meager savings, for the two beasts were well known for their shrivelling effect on the long green. Fortunately for him, the Creeping Recession and the Giant Inflation were not used to co-existing in the same territory and soon began to fight each other for possession of the road.

The monsters continued to battle awkwardly, allowing Corky to escape. As he ran down the road, the two figures were wearing a depression in the ancient thorough-fare.

Corky kept running



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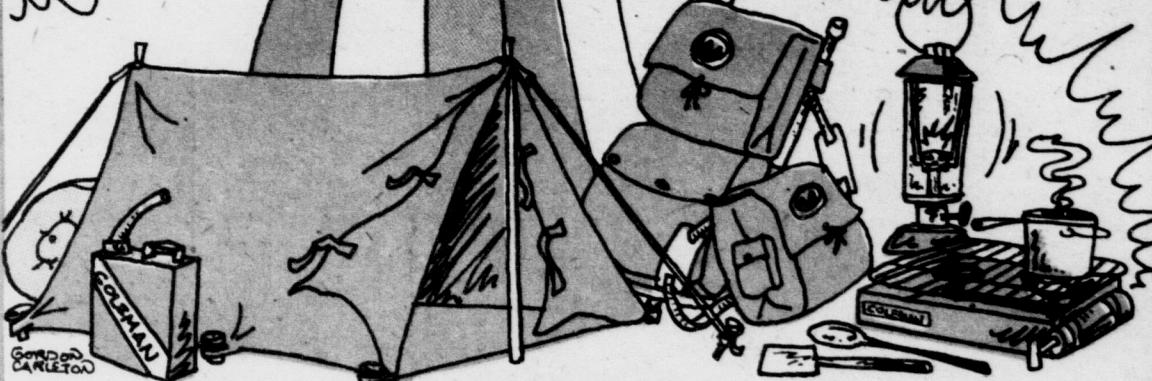
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MCDONALD'S FAMOUS VAN-
ILLA SHAKE NOW...EMERALD
GREEN IN THE SPIRIT OF ST.
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GET UP AND GET AWAY WITH
A MCDONALD'S SHAMROCK
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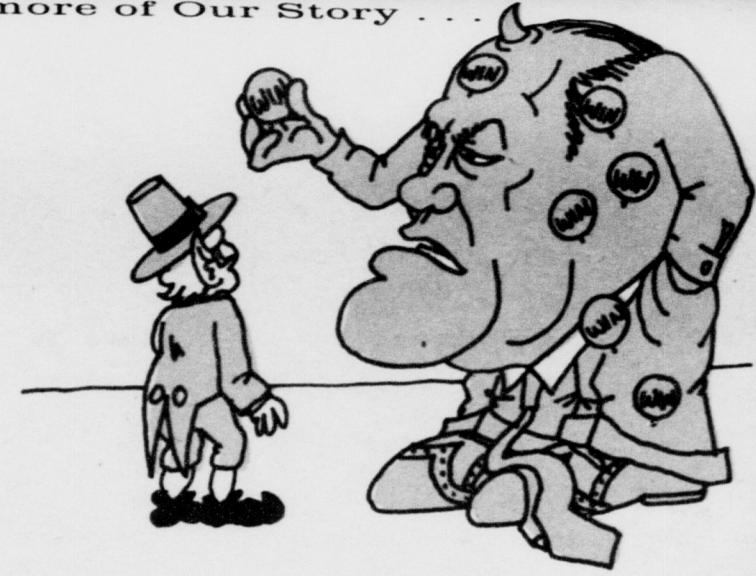


Just For The Fun of It!

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234 W. Gr. River
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more of Our Story . . .



Corky continued to run blindly down the road until he crashed headlong into another large and fearsome beast. It was a Hostile Administration. Convincing himself that no animal could be worse than the two he had just left, Corky decided to try to enlist the aid of the Administration.

The monster bellowed so loud that Corky thought he would pop his WIN buttons. "Help you? Certainly I'll help you green. All you have to do is give me half of all the green you have now."

Since this proposal made no sense at all to Corky, he felt he had to ask for further explanation from the creature towering over him. Gathering all the nerve he could muster, he squeaked, "Why?"

It is the nature of Hostile Administrations to become more hostile when confronted with questions and Corky's question was one he had never even heard of before.

"You impudent little snipe! Who do you think is the expert at this, anyway?"

Seeing that this didn't impress the brave little leprechaun, the Hostile Administration turned to confer with some Economic Advisors that were hanging from a nearby tree.

When he returned, the Hostile Administration explained, "If you must know, I'm going to take your green and feed it to the Creeping Recession so we can conquer the Giant Inflation. Or is it feed it to the Inflation to . . ."

As the Administration did what passed for thinking among that species, Corky crept quietly away.



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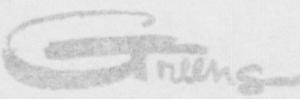


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Your "Savin Green"

starts



East Lansing

Where you find these
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Pretty, new spring colors

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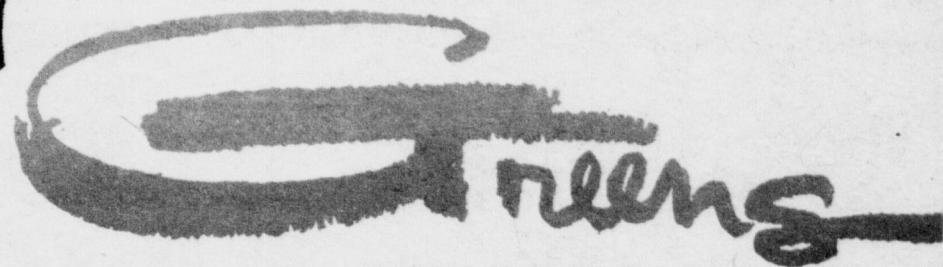
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Great Assortment of Long
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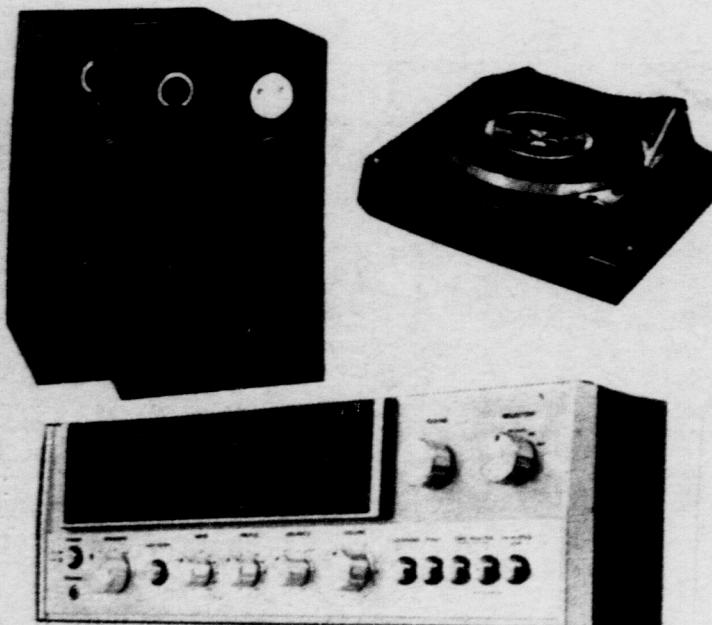
***9⁹⁰**
reg. *16



East Lansing

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Featuring SANSUI's great 661 AM/FM stereo receiver with 25 watts per channel under 0.5% THD* over the full musical range. FM performance is equally great with top sensitivity and selectivity.

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For speakers we've selected the West Lab Trend 4 system with 12" woofer, 4" midrange and 1 1/4" phenolic ring tweeter. The sound is smooth and open at all listening volumes.

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C EAST	5.98	3.89
D LANSING	5.98	4.09
E RECORD	6.98	4.99
F DEPT.	9.98	6.99
G ONLY	11.98	8.99
H	14.98	10.50

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SAVE OVER 30%



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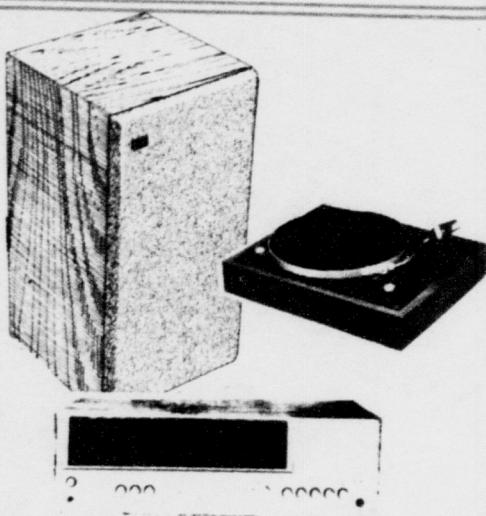
Technics SA8000X provides more value per dollar than any other multi-channel receiver available. Power in stereo is 36 watts RMS per channel under 0.5% THD* from 20-20,000 Hz. FM performance is better than any quad near its price. ALL TYPES OF QUAD BUILT-IN! Provides SQ, QS and CD-4 discrete.

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SAVE OVER 25%

\$879



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MUSIC CO.

And Now Back to Our Story . . .



The Story Continues
It wasn't long before Corky happened across a strange creature stuck in the middle of the road. He knew right away from the smell that he was being confronted by a Stagnant Congress.

"Have you seen the Hostile Administration?" inquired the congress from its bubbling puddle of primeval ooze. "We're on our way to stop his destructive and misguided actions and we haven't much time."

Not wanting to be impolite, Corky replied, "Yes, it just tried to take half of my green, but how are you going to stop it? You don't seem to be able to move."

"That's gratitude for you," snapped one of the older heads of the congress.

"Just see how far you get trying to save green without our help," added another head poking out of the muck.

"For your information," piped up a junior member, "we've got more things tied up than you could even imagine, and you dare to say we're not moving! We're doing all this for you!"

Seeing that Corky was about to move on, the Stagnant Congress decided to show him how they could move by giving themselves a raise.

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on our way to stop his destructive and mischievous ways
congress from its bubbling puddle of primeval ooze. "We're
it wasn't long before Corky happened across a strange
creature truck in the middle of the road. He knew right away
from the smell that he was being confronted by a strange
creature. "Have you seen the Hostile Administration?" inquired the
stranger.

The Story Continues . . .



"Oh, wow, man . . . What a far out little person!" Corky looked around, but saw no-one. He was about to move on when the voice spoke again.

"I'll bet you're trying to save some green stuff . . ." The voice sounded rather friendly, but Corky was sure he detected a note of sarcasm. Besides, the voice seemed to be coming from thin air.

"Man, I'm so high I don't think you can even see me up here . . ."

Corky looked up and saw a strange looking creature lounging on a cloud high above the road. Since he was in such an elevated position, surely the High Cost of Living could tell him how far he still had to go.

Corky was eager to share his burden with someone in so high a position in the world.

"Golly, I really do want to save green, but it's been so hard lately."

"Like, I know what you mean, man, and I mean to tell you . . . You got nothin' to worry about . . . Really, man . . ." assured the High one.

"That's wonderful," exclaimed the naive leprechaun gleefully. "What do I do?"

"Well, man, first of all you've got to get a new occupation . . . A job, man . . . Being a leprechaun will get you, like, nowhere . . . no chance for advancement . . . Like, have you ever thought of being a Middleman, man?"

Just as Corky thought he was beginning to understand, he was distracted by a rainbow in the distance. Remembering the oldest of Irish legends, he scampered off to find its end. . .

OPEN
9:30-6:00
Thurs.
Till 9:00

MSU Bootery

Coupon
All Ladies Sandals

10% off
with this coupon

OVER
150
Styles

expires 3-14-75

Coupon
all mens & ladies
tennis shoes

10% off

with this
Coupon
many styles



expires 3-14-75

Coupon
All Mens' Sandals

10% off with this
coupon

more
styles
to choose
from

expires 3-14-75

Coupon
all mens & ladies

Harachi's
10% off
with this
coupon
many styles



SAVE

Another great coupon sale at Elderly.
Save now on instruments, accessories & more.

**1/2 off list
Darco Guitar Stg.**

A regular \$5.00 value, only \$2.50
offer good only March 3, 4, 5

20% off

Any music book in stock.
offer good only March 3, 4, 5

More coupons in the store. **SAVE!**

Elderly

INSTRUMENTS

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East Lansing, Mich. 48823
332-4331

Monday-Saturday 10-6 Thursday 10-10

3 Ways to
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at K mart



Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 10-7

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... gives satisfaction always

MON.
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MEN'S

KNIT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.96

3⁹⁶

100% nylon knit
numbered tee
shirt. Mens
sizes. S-XL.

NOT EXACTLY
AS PICTURED

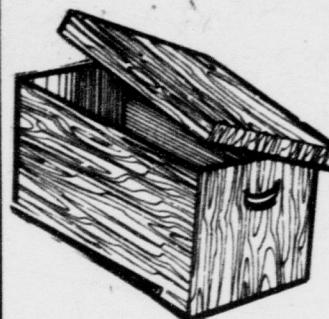


WICKER NYMPH CHAIR

Sale Priced

24⁴⁴

Stylish wicker
nymph chair.
Charge It today.
Highback Chair. 32.66

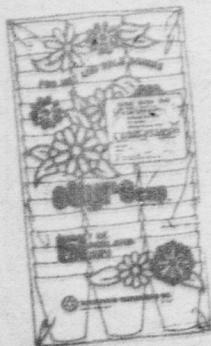


STORAGE CHESTS

Our Reg. 1.67

97^c

Woodgrain all purpose storage chests.
Perfect for storing
linens and clothing.



STYROFOAM CUPS

Our Reg. 43¢

38^c

51 plastic foam cups
to serve party bever-
ages or coffee.

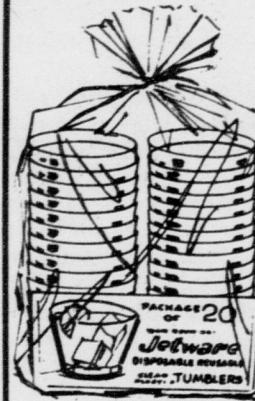


WHITE ENVELOPES

Our Reg. 34¢

25^c

Box of 100 white
envelopes 6 1/4" size.
Save today.



20 9-oz TUMBLERS

Our Reg. 67¢

58^c

Clear plastic wash
n'toss disposable
9 oz. tumblers.



POTATO CHIPS

Our Reg. 69¢

50^c

K mart chips are
fresh, crisp and
really delicious.

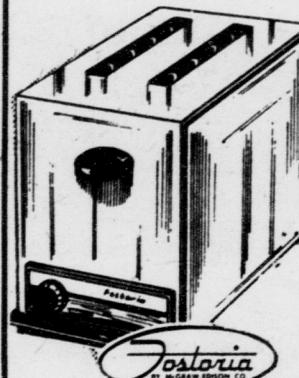


PLANTERS PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.13

83^c

16 oz. Planters
dry roasted nuts.
Extra crisp, crunchy.

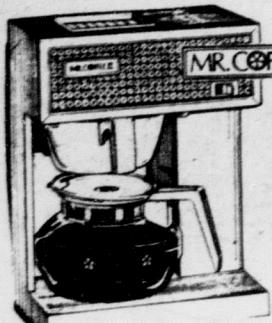


2 SLICE TOASTER

Sale Priced

7⁴⁴

Automatic 2 slice
toaster with color
control. Save today.



FAST MR. COFFEE II

Sale Priced

25⁸⁸

10 cup capacity
Makes 1 cup every
30 seconds.



RIVAL CROCKPOT

Sale Priced

15⁷⁴

3 1/2 qt. Rival Crock
pot. Slow cooking
means better flavor.



STEREO HEADPHONES

Sale Priced

18⁸⁸

Enjoy stereo with
these quality head-
phones from K mart.

MODEL SKH-120

6" HOUSE PLANTS

Your
Choice

3⁴⁷

3 Days

Yucca Tree
Palm Plants
Dragon Tree

Tree Philodendron
Schesslera



POTTING SOIL

Sale Priced

66^c

8 qts. of potting soil
for house plants or
terrariums. Save.

10" HOUSE PLANTS

Your
Choice

14⁹⁷

3 Days

Rubber Trees
False Aralia
Schesslera

Palm
Dracaena Marginata

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MON.
TUES.
WED.
THUR.
FRI.
SAT.
SUN.

... gives you information about

now



It's End . . .

Corky could not believe his eyes. There it was before him — the pot at the end of the rainbow.

It was a beautiful Savin' Green pot, filled with bargains, and sales and coupons, all designed especially to save everyone some Green.

Corky was so excited that he turned into a real live boy — or was that a different story? Anyway, he read each ad carefully and found out the best thing of all about the Savin' Green — no Blarney!

The adventures of Corky O'Flanahan are being experienced by all of us every day, but even a Creeping Recesssion and a Stagnant Congress can't keep the State News readers from Savin' Green!



Make Music a
Part of Your Life.

THE INTERMEDIATE
ADVENT SCOTT GLENBURN

Long after the dust has settled on other things you buy, a good stereo system will go on giving you a tremendous amount of pleasure. Once music comes alive in your living room, you'll want it to stay forever.

To make it come alive, we're offering a stereo system with absolutely convincing sound. The system is centered around the Smaller Advent loudspeakers, really amazing two-way systems that offer the full-ten octave range of music at low cost and small enough size to fit any living room.

To power the Smaller Advents, we've picked the SCOTT R 33 receiver, which not only has the right amount of power to do the job really well, but also has the qualities needed for superb FM (and AM) reception.

For playing records, we've offered the GLENBURN 2115 automatic turntable with Shure M75E cartridge, a combination that will treat your records gently.

• backed by Hi-Fi Buys 5-year Protection Plan.

HI-FI BUYS



Disc Shop

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is a year
round theme
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This season's
hits include
Leisure suits,
jackets and
slacks.

Fill out your
wardrobe with
our fine selection
of Spring
fashions.



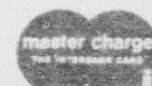
Spring
essentials
for now
at....

Marty's

MEN'S FASHION CLOTHING



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East Lansing



Anniversary Sale Continues.

Paper Backs -20% off list price.

General Hardbound Trade Books- 20% off list price.

General Reference Books- 20% off list price.

(Books under the shingles (Tradebook area))

Sorry: these books are not on sale:

- textbooks
- medical reference books
- medical dictionaries.

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supply limited

Michigan State Jackets (yellow & orange, Main Store) Semi-wet look.	Reg. *24.50 NOW \$17.50
Plain Jackets	NOW \$13.50
Plain Jackets	NOW \$9.50
MSU Sweatshirts (main store only)	\$2.95, sale price.
Big 10, Notre Dame Sweatshirts (Main Store only)	\$2.95, sale price.
Foreign "T" shirts	Reg. *2.40 Sale price, \$1.75
Snoopy "T"shirts	NOW only \$2.50
Snoopy sweatshirts	Sale price \$2.95
Scarves & mittens	\$2.22

