

# STATE NEWS

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## TEAMSTERS WARN WINE MERCHANTS

# Union threatens area retailers

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Michigan State News

WINE DELANO and STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writers

*"The Teamsters, in a nice way, told us they deliver 80 per cent of our goods. They never did come right out and threaten us, but you almost have to read between the lines."*

*Don Fox, manager of the Country Store*

Teamster officials have threatened local wine retailers with retaliation if they support the United Farm Workers boycott of Gallo wines.

Such retaliation by the Teamsters would be ruled illegal because it violates the National Labor Relations Act, the National Labor Relations Board in Detroit said Tuesday. The threatened action could constitute a federally outlawed secondary

boycott.

The Teamsters are responding to a nationwide drive by the UFW to boycott Gallo products. The Gallo vineyards employ farmworkers who were once members of the UFW but are now Teamsters. Because elections were never held and the Teamsters were invited into the vineyards by the owners, the UFW feels the farmworkers are unfairly represented.

Consequently, the UFW is encouraging wine retailers in Lansing, East Lansing and across the country to either discontinue ordering or downplay Gallo products.

In an effort to inform Lansing-area wine retailers, the UFW and the United Auto Workers held a sparsely attended educational meeting on Feb. 19 to promote the Gallo boycott. Cyril McGuire, president of UAW Local 652 and an organizer of the meeting, recalled that several retailers said the Teamsters had already contacted them.

At about the same time — possibly the next day — Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, the Teamsters international representative in charge of the Gallo issue for the central states, and Harold Bondy, an executive officer of Teamsters Local 98, which represents beer and wine drivers, came to Lansing.

O'Brien and Bondy visited retailers and distributors who were involved in the Gallo dispute to present the Teamsters' side of the issue, O'Brien said.

"This is the last city in the state we haven't come into," O'Brien said. "We've

cleaned up all the others, including Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

"We wanted to have an off-the-record, informal talk with the store operators. They're scared to death of the UFW."

Don Fox, manager of the Country Store in Okemos, was one of the retailers visited.

"The Teamsters, in a nice way, told us they deliver 80 per cent of our goods," he said. "They never did come right out and threaten us, but you almost have to read between the lines."

O'Brien said he visited a number of other retailers, but could not remember which ones. Many of the 15 retailers, when contacted this week, had heard that O'Brien was in town but would not admit having met with him.

On Feb. 21, a letter was sent to most Lansing-area wine retailers, explaining the Teamster's position on the Gallo issue and concluding: "I hope we can be friendly. Look around your place of business, how many items are delivered by members of the Teamsters Union?"

The letter was signed by Bondy, but O'Brien readily admitted Tuesday that he and Bondy collaborated on it.

Many of the recipients of the letter felt it was intended to be intimidating.

"In terms of a threat, there's an implied threat," said Steve Scheffel, the wine manager of Goodrich's Spartan Shop-Rite on Trowbridge Road.

The manager of the 7-Eleven Store on Grove Street in East Lansing agrees.

"Sure, the letter is a threat," said Don Fisher, "but they won't carry it out. I think most of the drivers would bring stuff in anyway."

The store owners and managers feel caught in the middle of the controversy.

"I'm a small individual in this great big

(continued on page 9)



LOCAL UNION No. 98

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS OF AMERICA

AFFILIATED WITH  
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BREWERY AND SOFT DRINK WORKERS  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND CANADA  
9547 Gratiot Avenue / Detroit, Michigan 48213 / Phone 571-2300

February 21, 1975

TO: FANCIFIC AREA BEER AND WINE RETAILERS

Dear Retailer,

Let me first introduce myself. I represent the drivers that deliver the Beer and most of the Wine in your stores.

You have been approached by Activists representing the United Farm Workers and making demands for you to stop selling Gallo Wine or they will create a disturbance.

All I can say is the Teamsters Union has over 50,000 members working on the farms in California and the so called United Farm Workers have about 6,000 members. (There is a reason), the Teamsters have given them a better Union. Next the Gallo Wine worker's are members of the Distillery Workers Union, A.F.L.-C.I.O. Next the Gallo Wine is distributed by truck or train, again Union Members. Most important the next move is delivering Gallo Wine to you Retailers by my members. When you listen to this group of Activists you hurt my members by lowering their income. I hope we can be friendly.

Look around your place of business, how many items are delivered by members of the Teamsters Union?

Hopely and Sincerely Yours,

Harold H. Bondy  
Sec.-Treas. & Business Mgr.

# Ford postpones oil tariff hikes, sets energy compromise deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting a May 1 goal for an energy policy compromise with Congress, President Ford postponed new oil tariff hikes Tuesday and agreed to delay lifting price controls on much domestically produced petroleum.

At the same time, Ford signed a promised veto to a bill that would, for 90 days, strip him of his authority to impose higher tariffs on imported oil.

Though Administration officials said they felt confident Congress would sustain the

veto, particularly in view of Ford's concessions, Democratic leaders indicated they would press forward with an attempt to override it. A House vote on overriding is set tentatively for Thursday.

The conciliatory moves, which were urged upon him by leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress were squarely aimed at promoting a compromise energy blueprint by May 1.

Specifically, these were Ford's major concessions to congressional Democrats:

- An added oil tariff of \$1 per barrel that took effect last Saturday and a similar increase scheduled for April 1 were postponed for 60 days. However, Ford's initial Feb. 1 dollar-a-barrel tariff boost remains in effect.

- The President backed away from his stated intent to remove on April 1 price controls on "old oil" — domestic oil that comes from production sources developed prior to March, 1972. This oil, now priced at \$5.25 a barrel, compared to \$10.50 to \$11 for "new oil," accounts for about two-thirds of domestic production.

Applauding efforts by congressional Democrats to fashion the outlines of an energy program of their own, Ford said, "the important thing is that the Congress is finally moving on our national energy problem."

The President, in his four-minute statement, also talked about the need for a quick recession-fighting tax cut, expressing hope that his concessions on energy would help spur speedy enactment of tax legislation.

At the Capitol, House Speaker Carl Albert said Ford telephoned him Monday night to say he would not be ready immediately as they had discussed earlier, to talk more about possible agreements on an energy program. Albert indicated the talks might be resumed about Monday.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance committee Tuesday agreed to a proposal designed to allow completion of congressional action on a tax-cut bill by March 21, without an amendment that would repeal the oil

depletion allowance.

The proposal by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, would ensure that the Senate has the opportunity to consider repeal of the oil depletion allowance by July.

Long said the proposal, subject to approval by the full Senate and the House, is designed to ensure that the House-passed bill cutting taxes by \$21.3 billion is limited to a tax cut and is not bogged down by the fight over oil depletion.

House Democratic leaders unveiled Tuesday a massive, \$5.9 billion spending program aimed at reducing the nation's skyrocketing unemployment rate.

The program, encompassed in legislation to be considered by the house next week, would create more than 900,000 "direct jobs" and "perhaps an equal number of indirect jobs," according to Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

Albert told a news conference the program could begin making a perceivable dent in the current unemployment rolls over the next three to eight months.

The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday rejected more than \$1.2 billion in cutbacks which President Ford asked Congress to make from funds already voted for various government programs.

Earlier, the committee had denied some \$800 million in similar proposed cutbacks and the House affirmed the committee action. That measure now is pending before the Senate.

# Algerian leader asks new economic order

By NEW YORK TIMES

ALGIERS — President Houari Boumediene of Algeria said Tuesday that oil-exporting countries should offer to decrease prices and loans if industrial countries are prepared to reorganize the world economy for the benefit of the poorer, developing nations.

As a contribution to this "new economic order," the Algerian leader proposed to a meeting of sovereigns and chiefs of state of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) that they create a fund of \$10 billion to \$15 billion to provide economic aid to the developing countries.

Boumediene's speech opening the first OPEC summit conference set forth a strategy of international cooperation, rather than confrontation, to overcome economic recession and unemployment in industrial countries and underdevelopment and poverty in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The national leaders later went into closed session to discuss the plan.

In its conciliatory and responsible tone, the speech sought the consensus of the assembled OPEC leaders, including the Shah of Iran and Prince Fahd Ibn Abdel Aziz of Saudi Arabia, who represented King Faisal, the ruler of the world's largest oil-exporting country.

The acceptance of a conference with the industrial and developing country oil consumers on "raw materials and development" was explicit and detailed in Boumediene's speech.

But he rejected any "discussion that will crudely consist of blaming the oil-exporting countries" for the world's economic problems, and he called for OPEC unity against threats of aggression over oil prices and supplies.

However, if industrial countries are ready for cooperation in solving the major problems caused by oil prices in their

economies, Boumediene said OPEC must be "ready to assume our responsibilities."

"If prices have to be frozen, we will freeze them, if they must be decreased, we will decrease them, provided, however, that the developing countries make a similar and simultaneous effort in return," Boumediene said.

This contribution by the industrial countries, he said, would have to be based on concrete steps in trade, aid and technology for the "reorganization of the world economy and the establishment of the stability required for development and prosperity."

(continued on page 9)

# Universities escape budget cuts

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

MSU escaped a rumored \$2 million additional budget cut for the remainder of the current fiscal year with the revelation Tuesday of an \$222 million state budget-balancing plan by Gov. Milliken which leaves public colleges and universities untouched.

The plan calls for a \$190 million bookkeeping trick, a \$15 million spending cut by state departments and \$16 million less in contributions to state retirement funds.

Several weeks ago the governor stated \$180 million would need to be saved, borrowed or found to meet the state's constitutional requirement of a balanced budget. A 2 per cent chop in spending by state colleges and universities was one of the steps suggested.

This would have meant a \$2 million cut at MSU and an effective rate of 6 per cent, since the fiscal year is two-thirds over.

This amount would have been added on top of a \$1.5 million slice made last December as part of a total \$78 million cut in state savings needed to avoid the prohibited deficit spending.

Milliken's new plan calls for \$190 million to come from initiating a permanent bookkeeping change to credit almost all of Michigan's tax collections for June to this fiscal year, which ends June 30, rather than to the next year as was done before.

The \$15 million of state department savings — yet to be distributed by the governor — and the \$16.5 million drop in contributions to state police, school and civil service employe retirement funds are in the form of an Executive Order, which needs approval by the House and Senate appropriations committees within 10 days.

State budget director Gerald Miller, who presented the magical money plan in a Capitol press conference, said the higher education reductions were not made since "it was our feeling that cuts in the remainder of this year would be very difficult."

"We are happy the state government recognized the desperate financial situation we are in this year," MSU presidential assistant Elliot Ballard said.

"But we are still facing problems beginning Monday when legislative hearings begin on our budget request for 1975-76," Ballard added.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Though nature usually takes care of its own, mankind often intrudes to give it a little nudge. Dead branches, that may someday fall indiscriminately on passersby, are being removed by this campus worker.



Health benefits discussed

The reorganized House Ways and Means Committee is holding five days of hearings on a problem that is part and parcel of the sagging economy — how to maintain health insurance benefits for the jobless and their families.

Suicide note accuses official

The chief enforcement officer of the Civil Aeronautics Board, William M. Gingery, left an apparent suicide note in which he accused the current chairman of the board of quashing wide-ranging investigations into possibly improper political campaign contributions by a number of airlines.

FAA: allow SSTs in U.S.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recommended Tuesday that two international airlines be allowed to operate scheduled supersonic passenger flights from Europe to New York and Washington as early as next year.

Navy project sites chosen

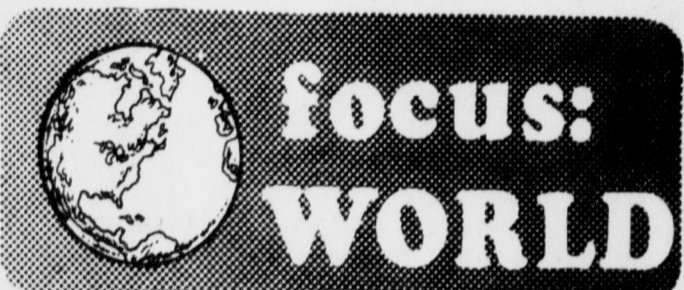
Rep. Philip Ruppe, D-Mich., said Monday that Wells, Nev. and White Sands, N.M. have been selected as top priority sites for the Navy's proposed Project Sanguine.

Death penalty not rejected

The Justice Dept. has told the Supreme Court it believes the American people have not rejected the death penalty for murder and other serious crimes.

Auto sales to hit new low

A last-minute sales surge under expiring rebate plans apparently failed to materialize in February as purchases of U.S.-made cars headed for an eight-year low.



Lorenz released by terrorists

Terrorist kidnappers freed political leader Peter Lorenz unharmed late Tuesday after five jailed anarchists were flown from West Germany to south Yemen where they were given sanctuary.

McCLOSKEY RECOMMENDS INCREASED AID
Rockets blast Phnom Penh airport

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents slammed more than 30 rockets into Phnom Penh's airport Tuesday as American pilots continued to land cargo jets loaded with rice, fuel and ammunition for the isolated Cambodian capital.

In Phnom Penh itself, the insurgents fired at least nine rockets into the downtown area, wounding seven persons. Police said rebels also scattered leaflets into the city calling for an uprising against President Lon Nol and urging residents to flee and join the Khmer Rouge.

approval of \$75 million emergency food aid for Cambodia also was presented to the subcommittee. McCloskey, long opposed to U.S. military aid for Indochina, said he concluded the Cambodia aid is needed to forestall an insurgent overrun of Phnom Penh and bloodbath slaughter of government officials.

Illinois postpones vote on ERA

By WIRE SERVICES and STATE NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Action on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the Illinois Senate was postponed Tuesday because the resolution's chief sponsor said she didn't have enough votes to win passage.

The chief sponsor, Sen. Esther Saperstein, a Chicago Democrat, said, "I think the best procedure would be to postpone action on the ERA until all the proponents are present."

Three times previously, the measure has failed to win ratification in the Illinois General Assembly.

Mary Brooks, an ERA specialist for the League of Women Voters headquarters in Washington said of the Illinois postponement: "We delayed it because we knew we didn't have enough legislators to get it passed. We're not going to lose it."

"When we get enough votes, we'll get the amendment ratified in the Senate," she said. "And if it goes in the Senate, it will go in the House."

Illinois is a key state for ERA supporters, and Brooks said if the ERA is going to be ratified this year, Illinois must be one of the four states needed to ratify it. Brooks described her expectations of a 1975 passage as "cautiously optimistic."

So far, 34 states have ratified the amendment, which was passed by Congress in March 1972. It must be approved by 38 states before March 1979 to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Thronging of singing, sign-carrying, button-wearing women arrived at the Capitol to oppose or support the bill. Though opponents to the proposed amendment outnumbered supporters, Senate sponsors said pressure has been heavy on both sides.

ERA opponents were carrying signs with such slogans as "Remember who elected you. Vote NO on ERA."

Groups of anti-ERA forces have visited legislators in recent weeks, passing out baked bread and apple pies to symbolize the American home which they contend will be jeopardized by passage of the amendment.

Brooks said ERA supporters should write to state governors, House Speakers and Senate presidents of states where the ERA is under consideration. Those states are Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Indiana.

In North Carolina, ERA backers believe they have a slim majority for passage in both houses. However, the bill is stalled in committee, where opponents are trying to delay it in hopes its support will erode. No vote will be taken before hearings March 11.

Florida state Sen. Lori Wilson says ERA will probably pass in that state's House but has only a 50-50 chance in the Senate. It is expected to come up early in the 1975 session, which begins April 8.

ERA is stalled in a South Carolina House subcommittee and a vote is at least several weeks away, with observers leaning toward defeat, but saying it could be close. The Missouri House has passed ERA and sent it to the Senate where passage is seen as unlikely. It is expected to vote sometime in late March or early April.

The measure was defeated in Illinois last June when it received 30 votes, but failed because a three-fifths vote was then required by the state constitution. Last week, a three-judge federal panel ruled on a suit brought by ERA supporters that the legislature was not bound to that provision. Under a simple majority rule, the June vote would have passed.

The ERA has had a rough time since the opening of 1975 legislative sessions. So far it has been defeated on the floor of legislatures in Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Georgia and Utah.

Only one state, North Dakota, has approved the ERA since the start of 1975 — the year most proponents predicted the ERA would pass.

If the ERA has not been ratified by 38 states within the next year, it will have lingered in the state legislatures longer than any other proposed constitutional amendment. If it goes

unratified until March 1979, it will die.

Two of the 34 states that have ratified the ERA, Tennessee and Nebraska, have since voted to rescind that action. But it is questionable whether such a vote can be rescinded.

U.S., Iran close to agreement on nuclear energy development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran are on the verge of a major agreement involving U.S. assistance in the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, it was learned Monday.

Terms are being deliberated at the State Dept. by a joint commission headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary. An announcement is expected this afternoon.

The atomic project will top off a wide-ranging pact with the emerging Persian Gulf power that will include technological assistance on several levels and in many fields, including the training of Iranian technicians.

Kissinger, in a luncheon toast, hinted at that scope of the agreement by saying he had every confidence that the two-day commission meeting "will mark a watershed" in relations between the two countries. He said he was very satisfied with the progress made since the commission was established last fall when he visited Tehran.

Similarly, Ansary said the outcome of the talks "will prove to be spectacular in more ways than one."

The minister said the agreement will open a new chapter in relations between the United States and Iran.

The administration has staked security in the Persian Gulf on building up the Shah of Iran with massive arms and economic support. Iran, for its part, has worked within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries against an increase in oil prices and has assured Israel it would replenish the Abu Rudeis output if the Sinai oil fields are re-

turned to Egypt. In the past, the United States has assisted a number of countries including Japan and India in the development of peaceful uses of atomic energy. Presumably the aid for Iran would be accompanied by safeguards against conversion to military uses.

Kissinger, in his luncheon for Ansary, said Iran's growing international role is of greatest importance to the Middle East.

Initially, he said, the mission intended to take year to come to an agreement but this has been accelerated four months, including a visit to Iran by Kissinger, the asst. sec. for economic affairs.

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# Speakers call for solutions to violence

By **MC MILLIN**  
State News Staff Writer

amount of violence that exists in the society.  
"If we don't find some solutions we are ultimately going to destroy ourselves," she said. "We have to look at what kind of human being we want to develop in our society."  
Other participants in the conference pointed toward the present economic situation, violence on television, the educational system, racism and the distribution of wealth as major factors in the rise of

crime in the country.  
Children are raised with guns as toys, see violence daily on the television and then are told that they should not kill, Rep. John Conyers, D.Mich. said. It is absurd to expect children to do what they are told and not what they see, he said.  
Detroit Police Chief Philip Tannian said there is also a greater degree of professionalism in crimes committed today. He said that a "school for professional hit men" was

operated in Detroit which taught hired killers the tricks of their trade.  
Tannian refused to divulge details of the school because of pending criminal court proceedings.  
"There was a school for professional hit men in Detroit, but it is out of business," he said. "With the exception of one, all students are either in jail or dead."  
Tannian estimated that 15 per cent of Detroit's 801 murders last year were committed by professionals.  
Mini-police stations were recently instituted in Detroit in an attempt to develop closer police-community relations, Tannian said.



TANNIAN



KING



YOUNG

definite influence on violence.  
"We are deeply concerned that we are approaching the spring and youth will be looking for summer jobs that are non-existent," Conyers said. "We are graduating students from colleges to go into unemployment."  
"Any form of deprivation in our society tends to cause violence," King said. "Discrimination in any form is violence. Starving a child is violence."

Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., said the United States has to commit itself to full employment. He added that the country will always have a crime problem, but that people should continue to struggle together to reduce the problem.

"When you begin thinking how bad things are you despair," he said. "And when you despair, you don't do anything."  
The conference was sponsored by MSU's College of Urban Development and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

## Judge files application for ignored rent permit

By **FRED NEWTON**  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan County circuit court judge who has applied for an East Lansing rental license for his rental properties, and has never had his application inspected, has finally applied for a license.  
Judge Ray Hotchkiss filed his application at City Hall Monday. Recent newspaper reports that the judge had no license for his rental properties — 319 Grove St. and 601 N. Linden Rd.  
East Lansing housing code requires that all property owners apply for a rental license. When an application is received, city housing inspectors examine the property for violations of regulations on such things as parking and height requirements.  
Hotchkiss said he applied for a license may elicit notice

from the city threatening court action and a possible \$500 fine. Until this week, Hotchkiss has never applied for a rental license for three of his four rental properties, and the city has done nothing about it.

Last November, the Dept. of Building and Zoning sent Hotchkiss' name to the city attorney, who is responsible for informing the noncomplying landlords through "threatening" letters, that they could face legal prosecution if they did not apply for a rental license. Hotchkiss was never sent a letter.

City attorney Dennis McGinty said that the reason he did not send Hotchkiss a letter was that Hotchkiss felt he would not get a license since his houses do not have enough parking spaces to meet housing code requirements.

Hotchkiss said earlier that he was "working with the city on it." Hotchkiss was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

At that time, as now, the city council was looking at possible changes in parking requirements in the housing code. McGinty said Hotchkiss was waiting for the city council to decide on some parking solution before he applied for a license.

## Somers withdraws from race, supports Raymond for ASMSU

James Somers, junior 330 N. Harrison Road, announced his withdrawal from the ASMSU presidential race Tuesday, after the State News editorially endorsed J. Brian Raymond for the post. Somers said he had the hard way last year that he who is most likely to win is endorsed by the State News.  
Somers, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said he does not have the time or money to sink into a campaign this term. He said he thinks Raymond will be "an excellent" president and he already has good contact with University officials, and that Raymond is a good organizer.  
Somers said that he and Raymond share similar views on most

issues affecting ASMSU.

Because their views are so similar, Somers said he and Raymond made an agreement that whichever of them got the endorsement, the other would drop out from the race and support the other.

"I've offered to support Brian in any way possible after he's elected," he said.

Somers said he is curious to see how effective the State News endorsement will be.

"I think they failed last year to support a good candidate. (Tim) Cain was a loser and people do not forget very easily," Somers said.

By **BRUCE RAY WALKER**  
State News Staff Writer

The student members of the Academic Council went into Tuesday's council meeting knowing just what they wanted and were determined to accept nothing else.

So when student member-at-large Gene Buckner's proposal for a student advisory council to the MSU Board of Trustees

was voted down, the students refused to be associated with any other modified proposal. Buckner's proposal would set up an advisory council composed of two undergraduates and two graduate students.

After 1½ hours of debate, the matter was tabled for further discussion.

After the Buckner proposal was voted down, the council turned to the other proposal before them, which had been presented by Floyd Monaghan, professor of natural science. This proposal would set up an advisory council to the board consisting of students, faculty and alumni.

When the Monaghan proposal was opened for discussion, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) representative Donald Batkins told the members that COGS finds the Monaghan proposal to be a watered down version lacking student input and that COGS considers it "unacceptable."

Brain Raymond, representative of the college of social science, said ASMSU had also found the Monaghan proposal

lacking. He said many members of the Elected Student Council could not support it because it lacked any substantial input into the board of trustees by students.

Raymond then introduced a motion to strike all references to student participation contained in the Monaghan proposal and said they would not provide the five student members the proposal said should advise the trustees.

The council voted down Raymond's motion to do away with student participation, but were faced with a problem. As one member put it, "If we vote against this advisory council idea because the students won't participate, then we'll look like villains, and if we vote for the idea then it is ineffective because no students are on it."

Finally, a motion was introduced to table the issue until negotiations could be set up between student leaders and members supporting the Monaghan proposal. The move to table passed. Thus, there was no indication on whether an advisory council will be

formed or not.  
If the negotiations conclude with a compromise of some sort, it is still not certain whether an advisory council will be set up. Some Academic Council members have said they are adamantly opposed to such a body.

Herbert Rudman, professor of administration, said he was totally against the idea of

setting up a body with direct access to the board.

"If we're going to do away with channels and let some special group speak directly to the board, then I suggest we just do away with the Academic Council because our position as an advisory board will be totally useless then," Rudman said.

## U-M — GEO unable to reach agreement

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A meeting between both sides in the strike by graduate teaching assistants (TA) at the University of Michigan and a state fact-finder produced little progress as the walkout continued in its fourth week.

Representatives of the university and the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO), which represents the strikers, met with a state-appointed factfinder Monday in Detroit to present their grievances.

McDonald said he would issue an interim report by Friday, but urged both sides to go back to the bargaining table during the interim and seek a negotiated settlement.



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# Jacobson's

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entire store will be blooming with colorful and fragrant garden settings... naturally in keeping with the fresh ideas in fashion, entertaining, cooking and home decor.

WEDNESDAY 5 "Separate Ways" presentation during a 10:00 A.M. Continental breakfast in the East Room... all about accessorizing for spring. Please call 337-2550 for reservations, \$75 prix fixe. Salon Showing of Designer Shoes will feature the loveliest of footnotes from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.



# The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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

Last week my roommate got an aquarium. The apparatus for it makes a low whir 24 hours per day. Is it possible that this constant noise eventually will impair my low-frequency hearing? Also, after not missing a single lecture in almost four years, I have slept through my 9 a.m. class twice in the past week. Could this be related to the aquarium's steady hum?

Thinking back over the aquariums I have known, and the songs they have played, I find it hard to believe that the low level of noise they produce could possibly cause any hearing damage. Hearing damage is much more related to the intensity of the sound than to anything else. Very loud noises, especially when continual such as are produced by machinery, motors, or highly amplified

music, can produce hearing damage. This usually affects the perception of high frequency tones first. The use of ear plugs or the ear muf-type sound deadeners when using power mowers and noisy equipment is certainly judicious.

Low level, low frequency noise supposedly helps people sleep so there is a small chance the aquarium is responsible for missing a lecture, especially if you don't use an alarm clock. On the other hand, perhaps you were just showing the commonly seen fatigue present in people who have been on a college campus too long.

I am 20 years old. However, I have a very noticeably receding hair line. I really first noticed it this year. What causes this loss of hair, can it be stopped and can the bare spots be made to grow hair again? What about surgical transplants? Also, are those hair replacement centers that you see adver-

tised reputable?

All men experience some receding of the hair line which is a normal effect of male sex hormones (androgens). However, marked receding and the development of baldness in the absence of scalp disease is due to hereditary factors. If one's father is bald and there is no baldness on his mother's side of the family, a man stands at least a 50-50 chance of becoming bald. If the father had a double dose of baldness genes, all of his sons will become bald.

There are two populations of hair follicles in the scalps of men who inherit the tendency to become bald. One group is sensitive to androgens and with sufficient exposure, it quits producing hair. Other hair follicles are unaffected by androgens. The unaffected follicles tend to be distributed around the periphery of the scalp and the strip in the center. This explains the usual pattern of

baldness. Nutritional and other factors seem to have some effect on how quickly one becomes bald since fewer young men are bald now compared to several decades ago.

The best treatment for baldness is also the most expensive and time consuming. This consists of taking small grafts of scalp and hair from the unaffected areas and moving them to the affected areas. The unaffected follicles remain unaffected so that the transplant is permanent. Such work should only be done by qualified physicians, usually plastic surgeons.

Hair replacement centers either weave more hair into the existing strands, or with the use of thin wire sutures create a foundation on which more hair can be woven. Such procedures must be repeated fairly often and strike me as being much less of a solution than the transplants.



**STATE NEWS**  
**Opinion Page**

Wednesday, March 5, 1975

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

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PEGGY GOSSETT

# Rocky bombs out in Detroit

The entire Motor City had its engines revved in expectation of Rockefeller last Wednesday. Flying in to be key speaker at the Society for Automotive Engineers convention, the multi-million dollar vice president seemed to be the only rainbow to cross the smoggy industrial skies of Detroit all winter.

In front of Cobo Hall, picketers paraded up and down the street while armed police kept wolf-like watch over the dissenters. Some old haggard women from an anti-abortion group flaunted "Women abort, men only support" signs. A pro-Palestinian group encouraged cut-off of aid to Israel. Black and white, short and towering men from the UAW toled signs proclaiming "No jobs, no tax money, no government."

It was not just a cops and picketer scene, though. All the Motown people had been excited about Rocky's visit for weeks a Detroitier told me. And by the looks of downtown Detroit that Wednesday evening, he may have been correct.

Just for Rocky, 300 police cars sped down

194 East and cleared the expressway completely of all traffic, except for one wrinkled, shabbily dressed man whose rusted out VW was stalled at the side of the road. Looking up from his car trouble, he seemed stunned when the barrage of police passed him.

The cops blocked off every entrance ramp and barricaded the east-bound traffic until Rocky and party were gone, not an easy thing to accomplish at rush hour in the nation's sixth largest city. Two policemen were stationed at every main intersection and overpass, and 10 police cars, some flaunting the American flag, escorted the Rockefeller party to the convention. It was an amazing feat, and all for one very rich, extremely powerful man.

Two fire engines stood ready at Cobo for I don't know what, except serving as a plaything for some of the youngsters. Reporters and television crews bustled about, and every five minutes a funeral-black limousine sped up Cobo's circular drive to deposit top automotive brass

at the convention. All this while a couple thousand ordinary citizens stood meekly around, simply trying to get a glimpse of their vice president.

So I thought to myself, perhaps this vice president visit was worth something more than the couple of thousand greenbacks old Rocky chalked up for his dinner speech. Perhaps this event added a little excitement to the life of a laid-off GM worker who had never seen a national personality before. Perhaps the group of fifth-graders piling out of the yellow bus would have a colorful classroom conversation after seeing Rocky in person.

Certainly the event had its worth in giving two hundred demonstrators a time and a place to picket. After all, it has been years since a major demonstration graced the public streets of any Michigan city.

I had nearly come to the conclusion that all the clamor and commotion made for the vice presidential bigwig indicated he was worth the attention he was getting, when six flag-laden limos pulled up with Rocky.

He dashed into Cobo completely rounded by Secret Service men, as limos pulled away. That was it. A few motions for the crowds to clear, but that was it.

Then I thought of the old man who had stalled on I-94, and recalled his quick look when Rocky passed as if thinking is this man that can clear this expressway. While one visitor to the city had 300 cars assisting him, one citizen could even get assistance in starting his leus. The man had probably lived all of his 50 years in that city, but could not get home. Yet another man was flown in dinner and flown out in a matter of five and generously rewarded for his trip trouble.

Meanwhile another couple of those people anxiously awaited a handshake smile from the vice president. All the was the flapping of the Secret Service men's overcoats in the strong wind.

None of it made sense.

Back to the factories, fiction and de-

## EDITORIALS

### MSU should clean up student residency rule

MSU's handling of student residency status indicates good intentions on the part of administrators, but at the same time exposes some highly questionable guidelines and decision-making procedures.

Ideally, the practice of charging out-state students more than in-state students should ultimately be replaced by a nation-wide cooperative system between public colleges and universities.

But since residency provisions are needed for the time being, the present policy must be dry cleaned before it can be both equitable and efficient.

A glaring example of the policy's inadequacy is the senseless guidelines governing married couples. Even though a man or woman already has in-state status, his or her spouse must still prove intent to remain in the state. Presumably, the guidelines don't assume that people generally get married to remain together.

Outside of this sort of nonsense, though, lie even more examples of uncertain organization.

For instance, residency decisions are sometimes handled

by a three-man committee and at other times only by registrar Horace King. Administrators must have a consistent policy in order to give applicants the fair consideration they deserve.

Also in need of correction is the exclusion of applicants from personally presenting their case. And, since there is no rule barring applicants from sitting in on decisions or appeals, the registrar's office should make every attempt to include students in the decision-making process.

An important step toward this is Asst. Registrar Victor Henley's idea of phoning or personally seeing applicants to inform them of the decision made.

At the same time, students should remember to take painstaking efforts to absorb all possible information on residency rules and to garner every possible piece of evidence in their favor.

The subject of a student's educational future is far too important to be handled in a haphazard manner. Many of the residency guidelines need to be salvaged from the disheveled shape they are now in.

## Individual & itemized trustee audits needed

The Trustee Audit Committee, in existence but apparently inactive for five years, should get moving after the discussion at the closed board meeting Saturday.

Board members are keeping tight-lipped about the progeny of the meeting, but the next board meeting March 21 should bring forth individual trustee audits and a polished definition of the committee's purpose.

The question of individual audits has been raised by recent newspaper reports that two trustees had billed Executive Secretary Jack Breslin's office for tours

taken by their families last March at the Assn. of Governing Boards annual meeting in New Orleans.

Since nonitemized audits have been made on the board, but none on individual trustees, a majority of the members are in favor of these checks to avoid any future mistakes and embarrassments.

There is no reason, therefore, to reject any proposal for specific audits. If the cost is deemed too expensive, a weekly audit by some accounting students could cut the accounting bill and student unemployment with one stroke.

## Colizzi shows wisdom

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi displayed a wisdom not generally common in city politics by deciding to sell her stock in the California-based computer firm that has done substantial business with the city.

Colizzi was accused recently of a conflict of interest by Mark Grebner, an MSU senior, for owning the stock.

Though an investigation cleared her of the charge, it could not possibly have cleared her of prejudice and mistrust that formed in the minds of East Lansing's citizens about city government because of her activities.

In the interest of city government and its constituents, selling the computer stock was a good program to run.

## letters

### Fairy tale

The time once again is approaching when the populace of MSU will be exposed to the generosity of the "Money Man," who will mystically turn those worn and tattered textbooks into cash (something like spinning straw into gold). But this fairy tale does not always have such a happy ending if you happen to be standing in line waiting to watch the magic of turning \$62.95 worth of books into 20 crisp, new \$1 bills. Totally dazzled by the performance, the mystery is gone (as is the equity) and the realization that the SOB has ripped you off crystallizes before your eyes (that's magic).

No wonder no one believes in fairy tales, especially the one about students not being exploited.

Bill Rupnow  
L1111 University Village

Editor's Note: A spokeswoman for the MSU Bookstore says the store pays students 50 per cent of the used price for any used books it buys. This is the same percentage used by the other major East Lansing textbook sellers in buying used books.

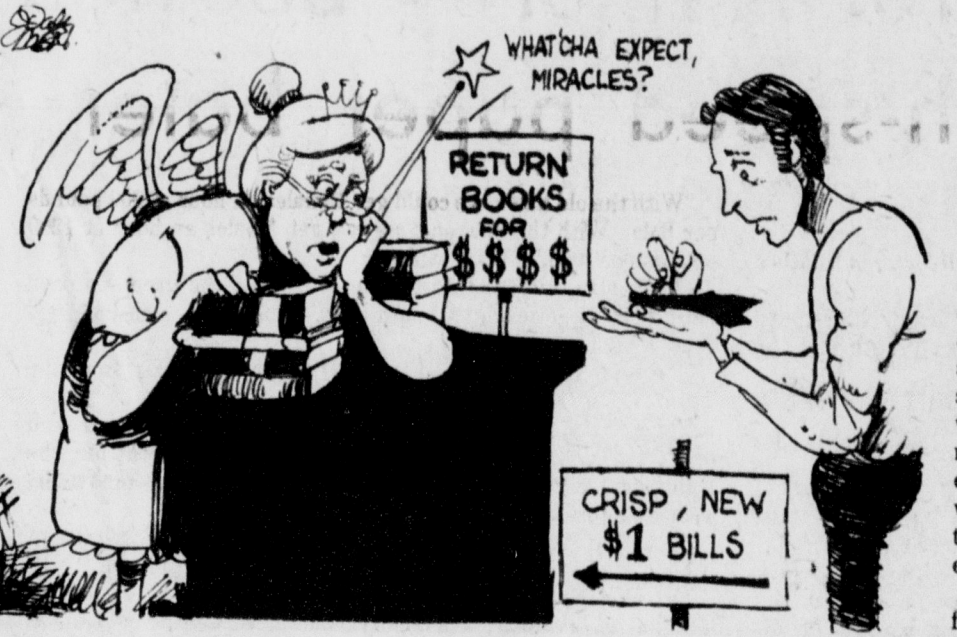
### PSA

Everybody should be aware of the fact that there recently has been a very tragic development on the Indian sub-continent—the area which was hopefully heading toward long-awaited peace. A few days ago, we received the heart-breaking news of India's latest unilateral move against Kashmir, the disputed territory between India and Pakistan. The issue had been discussed many times in the international bodies like UNO, which resolved that the future of the millions of Kashmiris should be decided by their own will. Both India and Pakistan are signatories to these resolutions, but no plebiscite has taken place due to the intransigence of India. Instead, India attacked Pakistan twice and Kashmir became hotbed of wars three times.

Now India, with her boastful mood after the so-called peaceful nuclear explosion, has made a conspiratorial arrangement with a purchased stooge who has been treacherous enough to accept the chief-ministership of this "Indian province." The Kashmiris' opinion has not been sought about the decision to change the status of Kashmir. The UN resolutions have been put in the cold storage in a very unscrupulous way by the followers of Gandhi, as they have done in case of many other states already, such as Junagareh, Hyderabad, Bhuttan and Sikkim. India has even openly interfered in the internal affairs of Pakistan many times.

We condemn India's latest aggression and request the peace-loving people here, in the name of human rights and international justice, to stand behind the struggle of the mistreated Kashmiris. Let us not forget those four million homeless Kashmiris who have lived in Pakistan since 1947 and whose number is increasing daily. Don't they or their families deserve their own soil? Let all the Kashmiris decide their future, no matter what the result.

Pakistan Students' Assn.



### Cain sly

In her letter of March 3, Ellen Rothman seemed to believe that the re-election of Tim Cain as president of ASMSU is necessary for good campus leadership. She said Cain has proven himself to be a president with guts. True, he may have acted "courageously" these past few weeks, but what has he done before this?

Cain's actions clearly reflect a sly political mind. By taking action on controversial issues close to election time, he is obviously trying to win votes. His intentions seem somewhat less than honorable. Any simple-minded student can vote for someone whose accomplishments appear close to election time. I think we need a president who will work for the students all year long, and this obviously is not Tim Cain.

Mary Klapperich  
037 S. Campbell Hall

### Medical costs

I would like to focus attention on Chuck Bean's letter published Feb. 25. I commend Mr. Bean for stirring my curiosity, but I draw a different conclusion.

The cost and problems involved in medical care and treatment have aroused the inquisitiveness of medical professionals, laymen and legislators. In dealing with these problems, many cures are tossed about in search of the remedy. I profess no solution but I will say that the most pressing need to be filled is keeping vital health facilities within the means of the average person and family. Whether this entails socialized medicine, a national health care program, standardized or ceiling prices on drugs and various medical treatments, or regulations on the minimum coverage provided by private and corporate health care insurance, something must be done to stop the upward spiral of medical costs.

It is the public who need and must bear the cost of present and future medical care. If the rights of doctors, as they enjoy them today, must yield to the greater needs and rights of the public they chose to serve as medical professionals, then let it be so. It would be inhuman to let even the poorest person go without adequate medical care, and it would be foolish to let the problem rest and accept the situation as it is. The public forum is the proper place to hammer out a solution. Those of us who have been ill know the reality of the medical cost burden and the need for action on this important

### Inconsistency

I suppose the SN should be commended for its something-for-everybody editorial policies, in which the holder of any given political belief can reasonably expect his/her opinions to be supported by the SN on any given day. For example, Monday the SN ringingly endorsed the Student Workers Union. On Tuesday the SN both endorsed a candidate for ASMSU President who is against the SWU, and opposed incumbent President Tim Cain, who is running on his record of strong support for the SWU.

The ASMSU Board has opposed Cain on all the issues which the SN considers most important — SN calls this bickering, and blames both sides for continuing to disagree. However, SN calls J. Brian Raymond's failure to achieve SIRS access a result of being "stymied by an obstinate Senate," and praises his "continued efforts." No evidence is offered as to the effectiveness of those efforts. In fact, throughout the SN editorials we are given only repeated assertions that Raymond is effective and Cain is not.

The real difference between the two candidates is that Cain has not wasted his time trying to charm conservatives into voting like progressives. Mr. Raymond is apparently quite popular — but it certainly hasn't moved the mossbacks in the Academic Council and Senate any more than Cain has moved those on the ASMSU Board. Cain is trying to obtain a progressive board by means of the Progressive Action slate. This is what the election is about — whether the board will be conservative or take an activist role. In trying to pass off this important political difference as a mere personality conflict, the SN is deliberately muddying the alternatives which students face. In supporting a candidate on the basis of his personality, the SN is acting to insure that a choice between conservatism and activism will not even be made, and that the election will become a mere popularity contest.

Paul Pratt  
474 S. Case Hall

### Vote with care

Since ASMSU representatives and presidential candidates will be selected next week at early registration and regular registration, it is my intention to stimulate more student input into the elections. As comptroller of ASMSU, I am an apolitical position. However, an assistant has already been selected and succeed to the position of comptroller spring term, so the outcome of the election will not directly affect me. Yet, it will affect me as an ordinary student, as it will every other undergraduate. Therefore, I would like to see a little care exercised in the selection of the ASMSU Board especially the president.

I have seen how poorly the board functioned this year and yet, work internally, I know how much influence power the board and president can exert if only they handle their power properly. Therefore, review all the candidates' qualifications before voting. Consider their abilities to work with and communicate with their coworkers and administrators as well as whether you support their policies.

Remember, it's your money that ASMSU works with. The board has direct control more than \$53,000 of students' funds. Utilize your right to vote. But, please take the time to know who and for what you are voting for.

Kay C. Pullen  
ASMSU Comptroller

### Don't punish GIs

Congratulations on being duped by a Ford proposal on anti-military grounds. Apparently the State News actually believes that the Ford Administration tends to rechannel educational aid to lower economic levels. What an assumption. The record of the Ford Administration does not support the idea that it would do anything to aid poor people; quite the opposite, his proposal is probably another attempt to keep poor people in their place. Citing historical precedent is irrelevant since history can be used to support pretty any position. Also, there are other interpretations of the historical reasons for the GI bills, such as "keep the boys busy out of our hair."

I wholeheartedly endorse attempts to cut the Pentagon's budget. But please let us insist on punishing the innocent enemies for the excesses of the big wigs. Vietnam era veterans did not "lose" any from their educations since they did not have an opportunity to begin, and some were forced to quit by inflation and inadequate scholarships. Most military "training" is completely irrelevant to civilian life and it is difficult to communicate school from a ship or overseas duty. I believe Ford's proposal smacks of racism, since present enlistees are predominantly minority and other economically disadvantaged groups. How could they "pass up" an education "by choice"? Once again the pampered upper middle-class attempt to step on those in a lower economic status.

Eugene W. ...  
1430L Spartan V

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# Crim gives House expense guidelines

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Guidelines governing the expenses of Michigan's 110 elected representatives may be issued Tuesday with requirements never used before. Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, set the pages of written rules controlling representatives' travel both in and out of state, state-owned cars and airplanes, committee costs, travel by staff, all other allowable expenses and proper procedures for reporting them.

that the trip will result in state government being a recipient of funds." State government watchers periodically have discovered trips which appear to be blatantly extravagant and unnecessary or abuses of the expense system. The counter argument to junket critics from government apologists is that only so much information can be obtained by telephone, letter or printed report. At a certain point the decision makers must gain further knowledge possible only from first hand contact. The most recent trips have been to Washington D.C. last Friday and Saturday. Four representatives and two senators, including Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, attended task force meetings of the National Conference of State Legislatures' Intergovernmental Relations Committee at an average cost of about \$200. In mid-January, the chairman and vice chairman of the House Tourist Industry Relations Committee and a Legislative Service Bureau staffer met with Ontario travel officials and businessmen in Toronto. Their six-day trip with lodgings in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, cost a total of \$1,157, including air fare. Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit and chairman of the Senate Tourist Committee, also went on the Toronto Trip. Though the conference ended Jan. 20, O'Brien has not asked for reimbursement or filed a report. Unlike O'Brien, Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, asked for and received a cash travel advance for his trip to San Francisco last December. However, contrary to the Senate's 30-day rule, Brown has not reported any details of his \$500 visit to the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems. Legislators are not the only people who use public funds to get a change of scenery. Executive branch employees in the 19 state departments may also travel to conferences and seminars out of state upon approval by an individual department. But because of Michigan's economic crunch, Gov. Milliken several weeks ago ordered a halt to all such travel unless necessary to secure federal funds or meet national requirements. He also urged a 10 per cent reduction in intrastate travel.



These two houses at the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street will be torn down to make way for a 24-hour restaurant, offices and student apartments. The developer says that the complex will benefit the community, despite protests from area residents. SN photo/Bob Kaye

## LOCAL RESIDENTS FRUSTRATED

# Waiver OKd for restaurant

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

Though the battle over the proposed 24-hour restaurant to be built at the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street is nearly over with the builders the apparent victors, frustration in the neighborhood is still running high. At a January meeting, the East Lansing Planning Commission allowed a parking waiver for 59 parking spaces for the restaurant despite a petition from area residents who were against the waiver. It was needed to allow the restaurant to be built. Also to be built on the site are offices and apartments. The Planning Commission granted the waiver, because they assume that people will park in other city lots nearby. A recent television program on public-access cable TV (Channel 11) that showed the frustration of area residents in their battle against the restaurant has brought criticism from one of the builders. The show was sponsored by Delta Productions, a local media group that produces programs of interest for area residents. "In this program we are showing an example of the city business-interests against the wishes of a particular neighborhood," said Mike Price, a member of Delta Productions. Paul Kacer, an area businessman who is building

the restaurant and who has had part interest in such area businesses as the International House of Pancakes, the Brewery and the Stables, has accused the television program of being one-sided. "The show wasn't fair. It only showed the residents' side of the story and overlooked our side," Kacer said. "We're getting a bad name in the community from a project that will benefit the community." Under current construction plans that are scheduled to begin soon, Kacer and his co-partner will include student apartments above the restaurant and offices to replace the three houses that they will tear down on the property. Kacer said he would like to tear down the three houses, which are currently inhabited by 18 students, by late spring or early summer. "We are very concerned about the people being dis-

placed, so we decided to build the apartments," he said. However, MSU student Tom Alderman, who lives in one of the houses to be torn down at 300 M.A.C. Ave., said he is happy where he is living now. "This is old but decent housing," Alderman said. "The Planning Commission's granting of the parking waiver has shown their irresponsibility to the people in the area." Vicky Graham, a member of the Howland House Co-op that would be adjacent to the restaurant, said nobody wants to live next to a noisy 24-hour restaurant. "I am really frustrated about this whole restaurant thing," she said. "You try to go through all the normal channels in government you are supposed to and it doesn't work."

Lansing. "He won't have to hear the noises coming from Dooley's and the Alley and all the cars like we will," Graham said. "They say I won't be living there and hear all the noise, but I'll be at the restaurant most of the time," Kacer said. Graham replied that she felt sorry for the "poor man," but that she couldn't sympathize with all the money he was making. Kacer said the restaurant will not have a liquor license and therefore will not be attracting all the drunks. "The last thing I'd want is a liquor license," Kacer said. "It will be a nice quiet restaurant without the high prices of other area restaurants." He added that he would not want people hanging around the restaurant for a great period of time.

# Waste Control Authority boosted new high-speed paper baler

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

MSU Waste Control Authority has baled out of another campus recycling group began operating a new, high-speed baler that is expected to pump some strength into the daily burdened organization. "The baler is being rented by MSU for the authority from the Taylor Co. in Troy, Mich. Through the \$250 per month the baler saves in labor and production costs is nullified by the \$250 per month rent fee, the additional advantages still make the venture worthwhile, according to Moore. He said less time would have to be spent in the baling process, freeing authority workers for collecting and sorting duties. Moore also said that the office waste program is still in effect, and that the authority will begin collecting old telephone books at the end of this month when the new ones are issued. The authority will hold an open house at the recycling center at Jolly and Aurelius Roads in Lansing Thursday, from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Anniversary Sale**  
ends March 14, 1975  
MSU BOOK STORE  
In the center of campus

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THE DISCOUNT STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE  
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after 9pm  
Tonight- STARSEED  
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You can learn to play  
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The ideal way to learn small groups taught by excellent and experienced instructors.  
Beginning guitar classes are only \$8 for the 8 week course. Classes in beginning fiddle, banjo, and mandolin also available, plus fingerpicking, flatpicking, blues and ragtime guitar and bluegrass and old time mountain banjo.  
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Just one of the many fine fashions at **Marty's**  
MEN'S FASHION CLOTHING  
305 EAST GRAND RIVER  
OPEN THUR. & FRI. UNTIL 9:00 p.m.

# Vocal miscasting hampers 'Company' Co

By DARRYL GRANT  
State News Reviewer

There are a lot of good things and a lot of bad things about the production of "Company" by The Company.

Directed by Marilena Tonti, there is a considerable amount of good acting, an attractive set and a nice feeling of intimacy exuding from the cast. However, there are so many unattractive weaknesses that it is hard to be completely at ease with the show.

But first the good parts, and in this instance the good is Sandy Storrer as Joanne. She is properly brittle, soaked with alcohol and has the right feel for the role. She is the highlight of the cast. Though Storrer projects the necessary amount of toughness needed for Joanne, she sometimes overdoes it. She has a tendency to exhibit a certain amount of redundancy with her gestures and mannerisms.

After a while these mannerisms, plus their accompanying inflections, begin to irritate and hurt an otherwise fine performance. Storrer's version of the song "Ladies Who Lunch" is evocative and literally brings the house down.

Josie Rogers as Jenny is memorable in her scene with her first marijuana cigaret. Rogers is completely comfortable with the part and has an effortless grace that makes her portrayal totally enjoyable.

Ann Marie Steslicki plays the marriage-shy Amy. She plays a difficult role with a considerable amount of ease. The role of Amy is difficult because of the intricate vocals. At the end of Act I Steslicki sings a most trying song, "Getting Married Today." There are literally no breaths to be taken, the song is one continual musical soliloquy. It would have been nice to see Steslicki be more hysterical in her gestures, but she had enough to handle with the song itself.

The karate-crazy Sarah is well portrayed by Lena Nowak. Though Nowak seemed initially tense, she subsequently relaxed with a wackiness that is rewarding. Along with Mark Rosenberg as Harry, general madness is the keynote whenever they were on stage.

Roberta McLaughlin as Marta is thoroughly convincing and very amusing. Her vocal handling of "Another Hundred People" is

particularly adept. McLaughlin's only fault is her stale mannerisms, which have a strong tendency to irritate.

Now we come to the bad. And Dana Winikates definitely takes all awards in this category. His portrayal of the engaging Bobby is superficial and strained. Some of his scenes are just painful. All of his musical numbers are characterized by a weak warbling.

Winikates' voice revealed nothing of the intrinsic value of Stephen Sondheim's magical lyrics, and this in itself is a mortal sin.

An important part of any musical by Stephen Sondheim is the superb musical quality. Gentle, biting and touching, Sondheim proves to be a musical theatre genius. Any cast, or director, for that matter, should realize this at all times. A major weakness of "Company" is the voices, none of which are particularly outstanding or distinctive, with the exception of McLaughlin.

Songs such as the title song, "Company," "Have I Got A Girl For You" and "What Would We Do Without You" are just gasty. Such vocal miscasting proves to be a continuously grating factor. The music provided by a small orchestra is also weak. It needs a

strong shot of adrenalin to prevent it from sagging. In fact, the general problem of most of the musical members is a total lack of energy. More energy would give the musical strength and vitality.

Another minus factor is the dispiriting choreography. Not only is it dispirited, but it's also just plain boring in its repetitious. Granted choreography isn't a major factor in this musical, a fresher approach would have been appreciated. Dallas Mc attempts proved fruitless.

To characterize this production of "Company" as a failure even a bad show would be unfair. However, it would be a fairer to say it is disappointing and problematic.

"Company" continues its run Thursday through Saturday at McDonel Hall kiva. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

## Kresge opens diverse arts display

By PAT CLYDE  
State News Reviewer

Kresge Art Gallery's current exhibition brings together 11 diverse Michigan artists. The effect is perhaps more mind dazzling than esthetically pleasing.

The works in the Fourth

Michigan Artists Biennial represent more than the traditional mediums of painting and sculpture. They represent mediums which were once shunned by art galleries but are now becoming more accepted, such as weaving, ceramics, jewelry and glass.

"We intentionally sought artists working in mediums that MSU students would also be using. To that extent the show is student oriented," said MSU art professor Karl Wolter, who helped select the artists.

The exhibit, which runs until March 23, is sure to blur your distinction between art and craft.

Phillip Fike's fine silver jewelry is something beyond ornamentation.

"Jewelry is almost as old as man," said Fike, who teaches at Wayne State University. "It is a combination of art and science, that is, metallurgy."

Fike's collection in Kresge contains several fibula or

Etruscan safety pins. When he was in Italy, Fike discovered how an ancient Italian people made these ingenious clasps that in our day look like graceful ornamental pins.

Jane Knight's soft sculptures will strike the imagination. They are unusual compared to the traditional stone and metal forms.

"You begin with an idea and then look for a form," Knight said. He has a degree from the University of Michigan in advertising and design.

"In this case I wanted to give my weaving three-dimensional form," he added.

The result of her search for a form is hanging, tiered, crocheted sculptures and stuffed, pillow-like woven sculptures.

Nancy Pletos works in many mediums. She changes often, using what best expresses herself at a given time.

Her works at Kresge are paintings on plywood and fiberglass. "Log With Branch" is in the shape of a log rather than a rectangular canvas. The lines of the log are both painted and gashed with a saw.

"These represent what little I remember of art history," Pletos said. "They are on the

order of cave paintings and Egyptian tomb drawings."

The 11 artists were selected from 55 around the state. They are all from southeastern Michigan.

### Project will put students on TV

A half-hour television program by and about MSU students is being planned as a Union Activities Board project. The project is Campus Wide Video, an organization set up to produce a television program dealing with campus affairs and MSU students. It will consist of five or more programs in a series.

The pilot will be aired on WKAR-TV in mid-April.

Executive producer Bohni Kempton said the basic format of the show would run along the lines of the "Tonight" show.

"There is a need for a show for and about students," Kempton said.

Students and faculty interested in either working or appearing on the show should call either the Union Activities Board, 355-3355, or special projects, 355-8361.

The Company Presents  
a musical comedy  
**COMPANY**  
March 6, 7, 8  
McDonel Kiva  
8:15 p.m.  
\$2.00

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Wed. March 5 A-H 10 AM-3 PM  
all others 3 PM-5:30 PM  
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all others 3 PM-5:30 PM

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**RAGTIME!!**  
**Max Morath**  
Wednesday, March 5 at 8:15 pm  
University Auditorium  
"Sheer delight! You'll find Max Morath a delectable companion."  
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Behind the scenes of the "Bordello of Broadway" was classic ragtime. It was conceived and wrought in terms of serious craftsmanship and lasting values by a small group of serious and dedicated men: SCOTT JOPLIN, JAMES SCOTT and JOSEPH LAMB. (Not to mention GEORGE M. COHAN and IRVING BERLIN.)  
Tickets available now at the MSU Union Ticket Office, open 8:15 - 4:30 weekdays.  
Public: \$5.00 4.00 3.00  
MSU Students: \$2.50 2.00 1.50  
Max Morath "is a consummate entertainer. His show is a surpassing delight on all levels—music, comedy, social history, sheer entertainment. He sings just enough and plays just enough and displays the timing of a master without ever seeming slick...and extraordinary balance and an extraordinary show."  
—San Francisco Chronicle  
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Brody 9:30  
Fri. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30  
Sat. 100 Eng. 7:30 & 9:30  
Sun. Conrad 7:30  
Wilson 9:30

**GOLDFINGER**  
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS  
Thurs. Brody 7:30  
Wilson 9:30  
Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30  
Sat. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30  
Sun. Wilson 7:30

**MSU Department of Theatre**  
WE ALL LIVE IN ELDRITCH  
"THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH"  
MSU Arena Theatre  
March 4-8 8:15 pm  
Tickets Available Now  
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Tonight  
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00  
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Admission: \$2<sup>25</sup> Beal F  
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JANE OPHO... pull up behi... whose person... spells out... behind Glen Ha... love for th... the age of five... through countl... changes and led h... career in... Lansing Strin... orchestra is inte... players who lac... the advance... with the Lansing... the good 'A' to... at the beginn... orchestra rehear... present ha... by two flutists... with the Bran... measures in... Brandenburg... the enser... beat is neede... started again. Ha... the first meas... than is absolutel... the second... section.

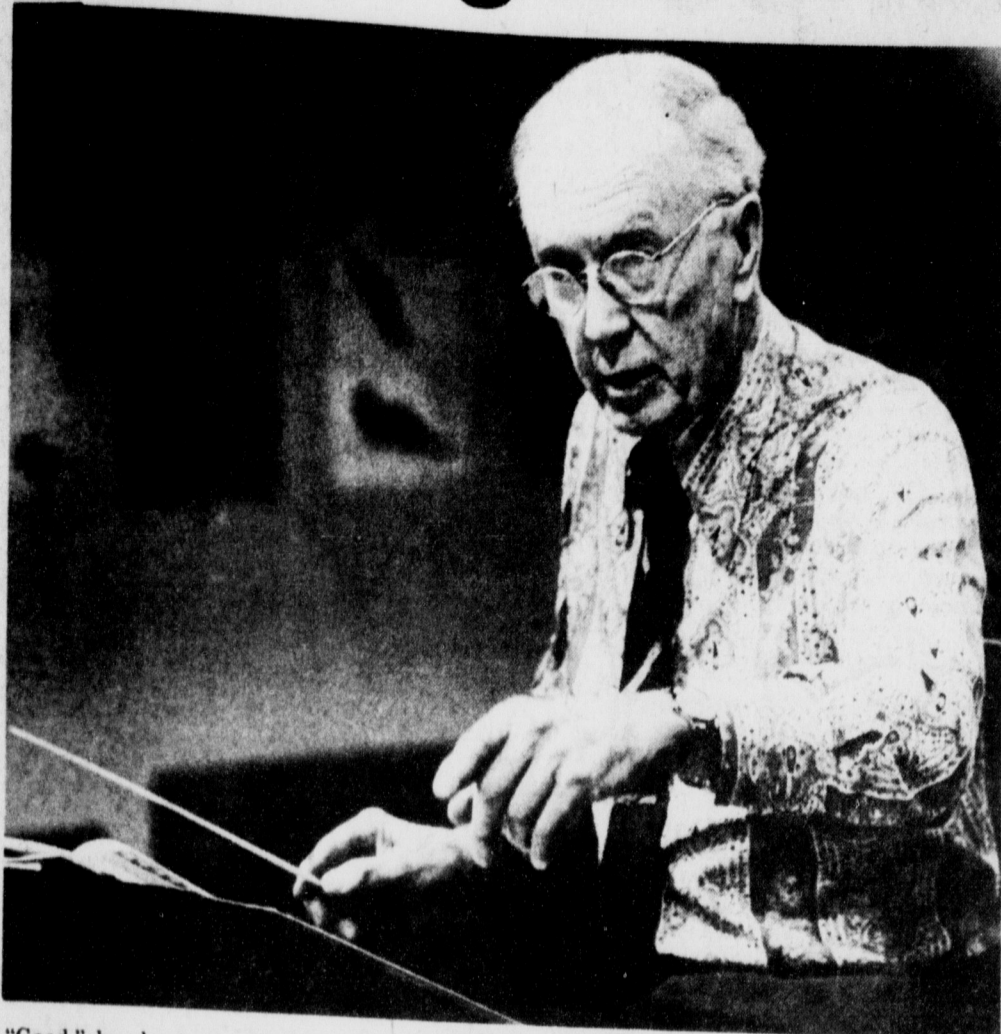
ragtim... uts c... Morath, the fast... with a hat and ca... "Max Morath a... Years," at 8:15... auditorium... will presen... erations of musi... to 1920 "ragtim... man show... by the MSU L... Lively Arts Ser... has been descr... entertainer who... single-handedly r... reny lost art of r... singing styles... explained that ra... such as Scott... Lamb, Bert Wi... Berlin and Jell... wrote music tha... in its own ti...

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# Conductor gives others musical outlet



"Good," he shouts to a first violinist who has successfully fingered and bowed his way through a tricky 30-second note passage.

But except for Halik's occasional words of advice or praise, he lets his baton do the talking. His objective is to see that the orchestra members spend a

pleasant evening of ensemble playing.

Halik wanted to provide an opportunity for ensemble playing in East Lansing for those musicians who love to play, but cannot devote all or much of their time to it. He knew firsthand how important and

appreciated such an opportunity for musicians who have careers outside of music.

Halik trained to be a professional musician. He began teaching privately when he was 12. He attended the Wisconsin School of Music and the Chicago Musical College. He soloed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra several times and his recitals brought fine notices from critics, who called him both a fine technician and interpreter.

But Halik was also attracted to the sciences, studying engineering at the California Institute of Technology and earning a masters degree in physics, specializing in acoustics, from the College of the Pacific. When Halik had to choose between a professional career in music and science, the Depression helped make that choice.

Because music jobs were neither plentiful nor secure during the Depression years, Halik chose to teach engineering. Now retired, he was associate professor of engineering at MSU for 19 years.

But his violin was never very far from his reach. He was concertmaster of the Lansing Symphony for 13 years. He left the orchestra when it began Saturday rehearsals, which conflicted with another of Halik's interests.

Saturday night was Halik's night to see the world through

travel films — about 500 of them, he says. His love of travel books and world geography is such that he remembers his mother punishing him by saying he could not look through the

lens of a camera. Halik is interested in the technical problems of music production as well as music itself. For instance, he made a study of the proper width of

*Halik is interested in the technical problems of music production as well as music itself. For instance, he made a study of the proper width of strings for smaller-than-standard-size string instruments. And he wrote an article on the technique of left-handed string playing after his experience with teaching his left-handed daughter to play cello.*

Atlas at night.

Punishment for Halik, today, would be a life without music. His favorite period is the Romantic and the music of Chopin, Ravel, Brahms, Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

But he selects music for the string orchestra democratically, welcoming requests from members. Much of the orchestra's music is generously loaned by MSU's orchestra conductor, Dennis Burk. The current membership has a predominantly Baroque preference, Halik says. And one member is such a passionate Beethoven fan that she baked a cake for the composer's birthday, an occasion the orchestra celebrated by singing and playing "Happy

birthday." Halik is interested in the technical problems of music production as well as music itself. For instance, he made a study of the proper width of strings for smaller-than-standard-size string instruments. And he wrote an article on the technique of left-handed string playing after his experience with teaching his left-handed daughter to play cello.

Now a freelance cellist in New York, Halik's daughter cannot find a job in a professional orchestra because her bowing would be out of synchronization with the cello section.

When Halik is not teaching, playing or conducting serious strings for smaller-than-standard-size string instruments. And he wrote an article on the technique of left-handed string playing after his experience with teaching his left-handed daughter to play cello.

JANE OPHOFF  
pull up behind a blue... whose personalized li... spells out VIOLIN, ... behind Glen Halik's car... love for the violin... at the age of five, carried... through countless public... and led him, after... career in MSU's... Dept., to organize... Lansing String Orches...

## Ragtime pianist Morath puts on the dog tonight

Morath, the fast-talking... a hat and cane, will... Max Morath and... at 8:15 tonight... Auditorium.

Morath became fascinated with early 20th century Americana and began performing in the honky-tonks of western mining towns, working his way up to the nightclubs of New York and Las Vegas.

In performance, Morath not only plays the piano, but clowns around, reading poems about a man who needs Bible pages to roll cigarettes, dancing and "assisting" George M. Cohan, Teddy Roosevelt and Thomas Edison.

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 6**  
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**FAIRCHILD THEATER**  
Admission is \$1.25 at the door or a Directors' Choice Series Ticket.  
Next term the Directors' Choice Film Series will present a special series of seven films as part of MSU's commemoration of the U.S. Bicentennial. Featured will be the films of John Ford, one of America's greatest directors. This special retrospective tribute will be made available at the regular price of \$5 for a 7-punch series ticket. Series tickets will be available at the door Thursday night and at the Union Ticket Office beginning Friday morning.

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# Asian, African scholars will visit MSU

**By BRIAN HOUGH**  
Scholars from Asia and Africa will visit MSU spring and summer terms in an effort to broaden the non-Western area of the undergraduate humanities program.

They will serve as resource people, consultants and seminar leaders for MSU faculty in the University College and the College of Arts and Letters.

"This is a pioneering venture, possibly the first of its kind," said David D. Anderson, director of the MSU Humanities Coordinating Committee which planned the program.

"Normally, foreign scholars teach students or are taught themselves, but we want them to instruct faculty members," he said.

The program, the result of two years of planning by the committee, will be designed to introduce non-Western subject matter and value appraisals into humanities curriculum and program planning.

"Every society is always in need of foreign value inputs," Anderson said. "The best way to understand one's own culture is in relation to other cultures."

The first visiting scholar, expected to arrive early spring term, is Abiole Irele, a poet and critic from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

Irele is an authority on African literature and the psychology of Negritude, the consciousness of blacks of the distinctive qualities and values of their cultural heritage.

## Grads oppose U-M strikes

Members of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) voted last night not to give the striking Graduate Employees Organization (GEO) at University of Michigan (U-M) their support.

A resolution had been drafted by a member of COGS stating that the MSU graduates stood behind the GEO's actions with "solidarity" but upon presentation of the resolution members objections were immediately raised.

Many members expressed the feeling that if an expression of support was sent to the U-M strikers then it would be interpreted wrong by some people.

"I'm afraid that President Wharton might take a letter like this one as showing an intent by MSU graduates to unionize and strike in the future," one member said.

Other members said that the situation at U-M was totally different than that at MSU since all the strikers are graduate assistants while not all members of the Graduate Council at MSU are graduate assistants.

## Units schedule celebration of Women's Day

Saturday, MSU will celebrate International Women's Day.

Local women have organized activities on the third floor of the Union to commemorate the day.

March 8 commemorates the period during World War I when Russian women took to the streets protesting working conditions, child labor and the treatment of women.

At 11 a.m., Barrie Thorne, professor of sociology, will speak on "The Women's Movement Today."

From 1 to 5 p.m. a variety of workshops, exhibits and presentations will be given.

The subjects for these include: International Women's Panel, Coalition of Labor Union Women, The Liberation of Black Women, Women's Health Care, Women's Credit Union, Women's Art Show, Women in Labor in the 1800s and the Equal Rights Amendment.

An informal party, open to the public, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Campbell Hall cafeteria.

The GEO reports that it has 1,100 certified members, out of a total of 2,200 U-M graduate assistants.

Before voting down the resolution of support for the GEO, COGS approved a resolution asking President Wharton to forward to the appropriate government officials demands that the process of certifying foreign students for entrance into the United States be reviewed.

The resolution asks for foreign students to be more properly informed of economic conditions in the United States so that they would not have to take illegal jobs upon reaching this country.

**Let's give America a hand!**

**NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11**

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" Week program on your campus for the week of April 7-11.

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**NOTICE**

A reminder to all ASMSU Board President and College Representatives candidates.

Campaign funding reports are due on two different dates. Before noon on March 10th and another one by 5:00 on March 26th. All reports should be turned into the Elections Commissioner but can be delivered to Room Student Services Building through it is not recommended.

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KM 31919\*1 Mahler: "Das Lied von der Erde"—Ludwig, Kollo; Israel Philharmonic, Bernstein.  
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# Union threatens area wine merchants

(continued from page 1)

conflict," said Louis Fortino, the owner of Fortino's Party Store in Lansing. "If the Teamsters stopped delivering, I'm

not big enough to do anything. I imagine the only resort would be through the courts, but I don't have the time or the money." Fisher agreed.

"It's a touchy thing," he said. "We have to play the middle. If you give in, you've got somebody else on your ass." O'Brien did not admit that the letter was a direct threat,

but that "the intent was just what it said." He indicated however, that the Teamsters could follow up on the letter. "We can apply all the kinds of pressure we want to up there in

Lansing," he said. "Our drivers get pretty tired of being hassled, so they have a right to not deliver if they don't want to."

An employee of a local wine distributing firm, who wished to remain anonymous, said "the Teamsters could close this town down" if they decided to boycott retailers.

Several store managers speculated that instead of flatly refusing to deliver goods to the stores, boycotting teamsters might disrupt regular delivery routines by arriving late or bringing only partial loads.

O'Brien said there is considerable difference between what the Teamsters say can happen and what they actually will do, particularly in terms of legal effects.

The legality of either the threats or action fulfilling the threats can only be determined by the National Labor Rela-

tions Board. The board can act only if a grievance is filed by one of the retailers who received a letter or was visited by a Teamster official. No grievance has been filed with the office in Detroit to date.

An attorney in the legal division of the Detroit board's office said, however, when told the details of the case, that the Teamster's actions "could well be" a violation of a section of the National Labor Relations Act, which prohibits secondary boycotts. A secondary boycott

occurs when a union boycotts an organization other than that with which they have a dispute, in this case the UFW.

When asked if he had considered the legal ramifications of his actions, O'Brien said, "We take care of business."

The anonymous distributing firm employee said that at one time Teamsters had been ready to retaliate against the Min-A-Mart Food Stores chain for honoring the UFW boycott.

Min-A-Mart President Roger Butterfield issued a statement

on Jan. 15 directing his store managers not to restock Gallo products once then-current stock ran out.

However, a distributor stepped in and convinced the Teamsters that a retaliation on their part would turn public opinion against the union.

Several retailers feel that some distributing company salespersons may be acting as informal messengers for the Teamsters.

## Campus mailroom phone calls disturb nap time in males' room

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

The campus mailroom is definitely not a Hubbard Hall male's room. However, a misprint in the Faculty and Staff Directory has forced two students to turn their nap time into a telephone answering service to campus mail.

Bob Gilligan and Moe Stockton, 669 N. Hubbard Hall, have been receiving phone calls from people calling the mailroom ever since

the directory came out, listing their phone number in place of the campus mailroom's.

We get all these calls from nuts asking how much it costs to mail a package to Arizona, or how big a package can be, and these crank callers cut terribly into my nap time," Gilligan said.

The other frustrated napper, Stockton, said the calls average two or three per day, but sometimes amount to nine or 10. Gilligan said the only way to get through school is by taking daily naps.

"But our grades will be drastically hindered if we are continually interrupted by these callers looking for the mailroom," he said. "I can hardly get any shuteye, fearing for some clown is going to call wanting postal rates to Algiers," he lamented.

Not all the calls are your average, run of the mill mail calls Gilligan said. Last term Stockton had a wonderful, inspiring conversation with someone named Virginia from Poultry and Food Sciences.

I can't remember what she wanted to mail, though. Maybe chickens," Gilligan said.

Gilligan and Stockton, out of sheer boredom, have resorted to playing around with the caller by leading him to think he has indeed reached the mailroom.

"We tell the callers all the mail employees are on strike or laid off. Or we make up holidays like National Nap Day and tell callers we sent all the employees home," Gilligan said.

Once a woman called and wanted a package delivered to the Human Ecology Building. Gilligan told her the mail service had not delivered there in the past 20 years.

If callers want to know what is the biggest package that can be mailed, Gilligan and Stockton say as big as a hippo but no larger than an elephant.

"You gotta make a game of these calls, else the tempers rise. After all, this mixup is a pain in the ass," Gilligan said.

The only difference between the mailroom's number and the Hubbard Hall men's number is one digit. The correct mailroom number is 355-8294, whereas the men's number is 353-8294.

A spokesman for the Registrar's office said that the new number could not be corrected until new directories are released next fall. The number was changed with the campus operator after a State News inquiry.

Bell Telephone offered to change Gilligan and Stockton's number, but the prelaw students declined, saying that the hassle was not worth it. They merely play along with the callers.

"If I'm deprived of my sleep, I feel I have a right to deprive them of some piece of mind," Gilligan rationalized.

## Farm land reform begun in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The six-month-old military government moved to end 2,500 years of rural feudalism Tuesday with a sweeping proclamation placing all farm land under state ownership, voiding all landlord-peasant agreements and forbidding use of hired farm hands.

The land reforms are the key element in the Provisional Military Administrative Council's plans to end Ethiopia's traditional divisions of tribe, religion and class.

Under deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, 60 per cent of Ethiopia's population, some 15.6 million persons, were sharecroppers on the farms of a handful of noble landowners — including the imperial family.

The military council has already nationalized more than 100 banks, industries and businesses.

Observers said the young government's survival could depend on the success of the reforms. But some landowners were reported prepared to resist the reforms with arms.

Two of the country's strongest landowners, the brothers Mesfin and Merid Biru, have taken to the hills to mount raids on government forces. Reliable sources said defectors from the military movement were passing arms to farmers opposed to the reforms, and some armed farmers were reported patrolling their holdings on horseback.

According to government estimates, under the former regime noblemen owned 24 per cent of the land. Haile Selassie and his relatives owned 16 per cent, including the whole river valleys. The remaining 60 per cent, mostly in the north, was owned communally by about seven million Ethiopians.

The government proclamation said the present landowners would be compensated for buildings, but not for the land.

The measures announced Tuesday included:

- All feudal debts and landlord-tenant agreements are ended effective immediately, including traditional payments to tribal chiefs.
- The abolition of ancient sharecropper bonds under which tenant peasants paid 75 per cent or more of their harvest to absentee landlords.
- Individual land allotments were set at up to 25 acres per individual; up to 2,000 acres for village cooperatives and larger holdings for district cooperatives.
- Peasants and former landowners will be allocated land on condition that they farm it themselves. Individuals and businesses were barred from owning land outright.
- Millions of nomads will be assigned their traditional grazing territory in the north and east.
- A special judicial committee will be formed by peasant associations to hear land cases.

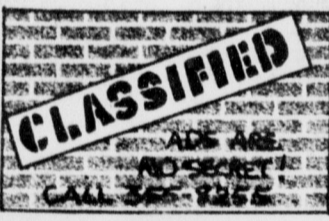
## New economic order asked

(continued from page 1)

The two-day conference of the 13 OPEC countries is expected to approve a summit declaration, already drafted by oil, finance and foreign affairs ministers who have held several meetings here and in Vienna since January.

The declaration and a confidential "plan of action" are to serve as a basis for a conference with industrial oil consumers for which President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing has invited the European Common Market countries and nine other nations to meet for preparatory discussions in Paris April 7.



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### NO MANNIX CAPERS, JUST MARITAL TROUBLES

# Private detective's job not all glamor

By JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writer

Joe Mannix never had to sit in an unheated car watching a darkened house for 20 hours with only peanut butter sandwiches for company. Only real private detectives do that.

On a typical day, Bob Fullerton, an agent for the Greater Lansing Detective Agency in Okemos, might trail a client's wife for a few hours in his dusty '68 Ford or have lunch with a businessman interested in finding out if a certain employe is crooked.

But as far as being good buddies with police lieutenants and the target of extortionists who want you to "lay off" — forget it. The TV land of detectives is a "crock of crap," said Fullerton.

"It's even difficult to obtain license number registrations," Fullerton said. "You just can't get on the phone and say, 'Hey, Maggie, find out where this guy buys his suits.'"

The biggest part of Fullerton's day is in people contact. His job is to gather information and

hand it over to his client. He doesn't solve anything. He reports what he sees and hears.

"I'll follow Mrs. Smith around, see her pull into a motel, meet Mr. Jones and they'll both go inside. About two hours later, they'll come back, get in their respective cars and take off," he said.

Fullerton has never had a personal confrontation with a subject, but when he realizes he has botched a surveillance, he just leaves.

"In 95 per cent of cases, a husband has tried to follow his wife himself so most subjects are aware of being followed," he said.

Sometimes a subject will go to great lengths to shake him off. One woman kept speeding up her car, then slowing down. Finally, she pulled into a rest home and just stayed there. After Fullerton circled twice, she spotted him so he just drove off.

Unlike the stereotyped image of the seedy detective, Fullerton says he doesn't force entry into an occupied motel room with camera in hand

ready to click at anything that moves.

"Taking photos is an undue invasion of privacy. In a case of infidelity, if a client wants to divorce his wife the court doesn't need to see what she's doing. It's enough that she's discovered going to a motel with a man," he said.

"Shopping" stores, pretending to be a customer to check up on employe activities, is another Fullerton activity. He checks to see if salespeople give friends deals, are rude to customers or steal from other employes.

"An employer may suspect someone of stealing money from Mary Jane's money can. I'll use a powder to bait the jar and when the thief reaches inside, the powder will turn his hand bright red. Then everyone can see who he is," Fullerton said. He used powders quite frequently.

But aside from powder, talking and tracking people are the only other devices that Fullerton uses. He doesn't even carry a gun.

"For the work I do, a gun is unnecessary. But, if I'm going to Detroit, I'll carry one with me," he said.

Detroit is a city with which Fullerton is familiar — he was a Detroit cop for 25 years. After spending 10 of those years in homicide, he sees very few things that surprise him as a private detective.

"I guess I'm calloused. Any strange thing I see now is only secondary to what I saw on the Detroit force," he said.

He quit the force because he put in his 25 years, but felt that he couldn't quit working. So for the past three years, Fullerton has been employed in a job he feels is a necessary function in society.

"It's a job, but I miss the visible rewards of criminal investigation. Then I could see my efforts put away a criminal," he said. "Now, I'll gather information about a client's wife that he uses as a hammer to hold over her head. I'm paid and work on another case. Big deal. Nothing of value has been accomplished."

Bob Fullerton may not be able to run as fast as Mannix or eat as much as Cannon. But he's a real live private detective.

## Judge orders payment of May Day damages

By WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday gave the District of Columbia and federal government nine months to pay an estimated \$12 million in damages to 1,200 anti-war protesters who were arrested on the steps of the Capitol during May Day demonstrations in 1971.

Issuing what he called a "final judgement" in the case, U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant told government attorneys they had two months to provide the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) a complete list from police and court records of all those arrested.

He gave attorneys on both sides an additional six months to work out exactly how the total amount should be divided up, but under the terms of the order Monday the protesters would begin receiving their checks by the end of the year.

A spokesman in Bryant's office said that so far there have been no motions by the City of Washington or federal government to set aside the unprecedented jury verdict of Jan. 17. Under law, however, the losing sides have 10 days from Monday to file such motions.

The protesters' suit was filed after the 1,200 were arrested and taken to various detention

facilities during the week-long May Day disturbance, in which a total of 14,000 persons were arrested. Most of those who were arrested on the Capitol steps were taken to the Washington Coliseum, an indoor ice arena, where they were kept for up to four days.

The jury verdict, which came after a six-week civil trial, sets out a complex schedule of damages that each protester would receive for violation of his constitutional rights, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

The amount each protester would receive depends on how long he or she was detained.

The principal defendants in the case are former police chief Jerry V. Wilson and James M. Powell, chief of the Capitol police, who ordered the arrests after the demonstrators assembled on the Capitol steps. The District of Columbia and federal governments, however, are expected to pay Wilson's and Powell's shares of the damages.

Bryant's order provides that protesters who could not be located by the ACLU using police and court records may themselves file for compensation at any time up to one year from Monday, but must show good reasons for not registering sooner.

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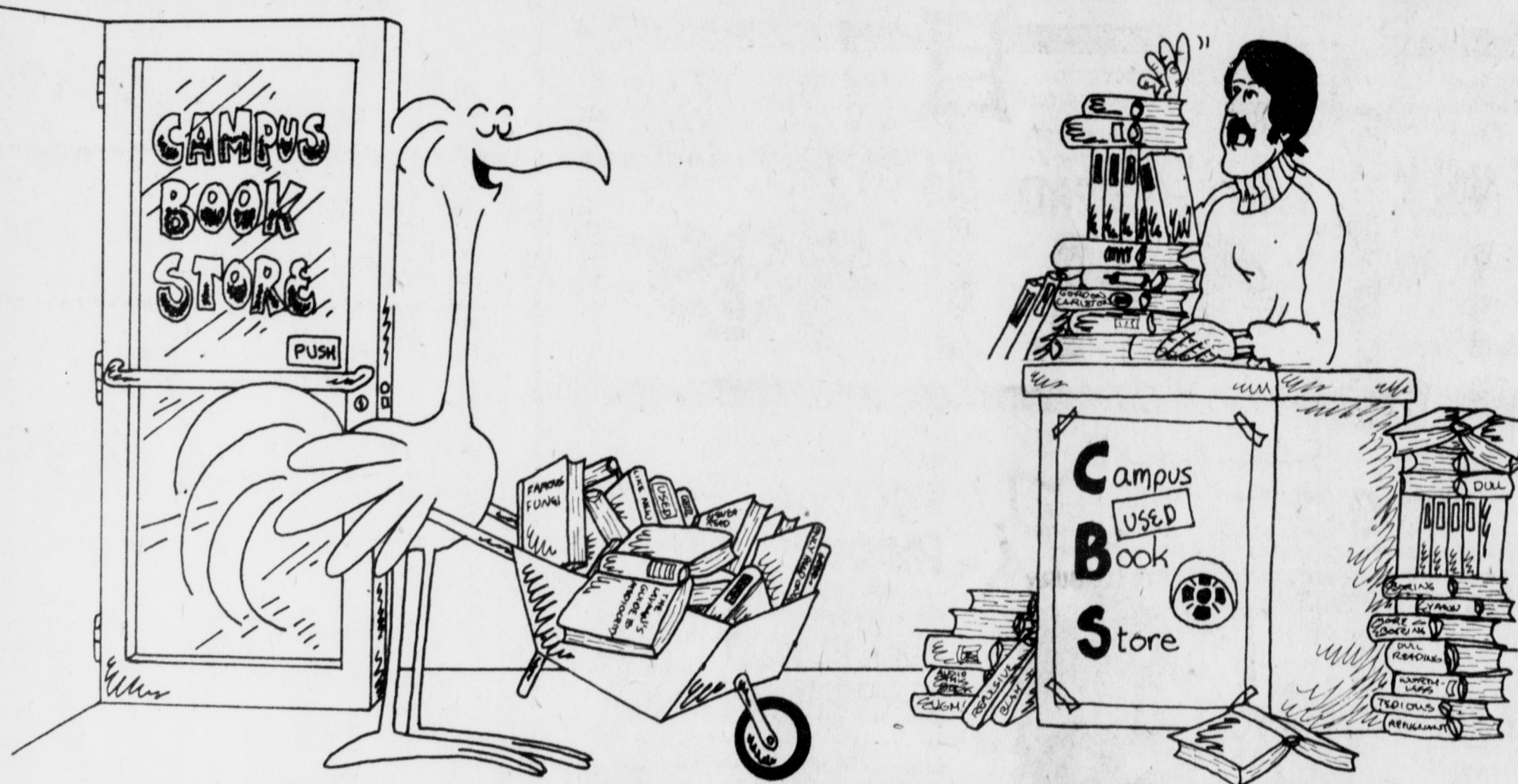
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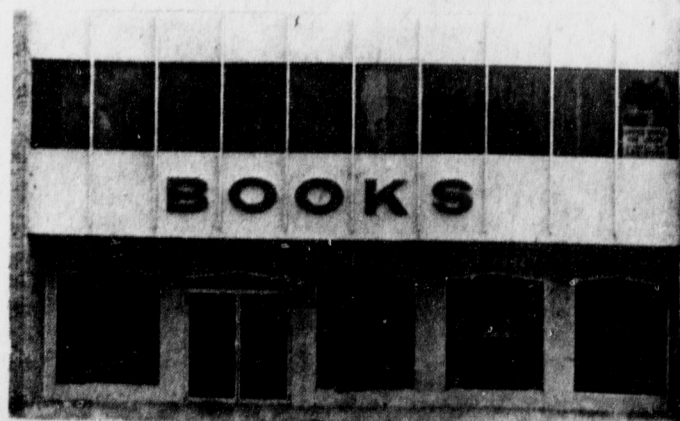
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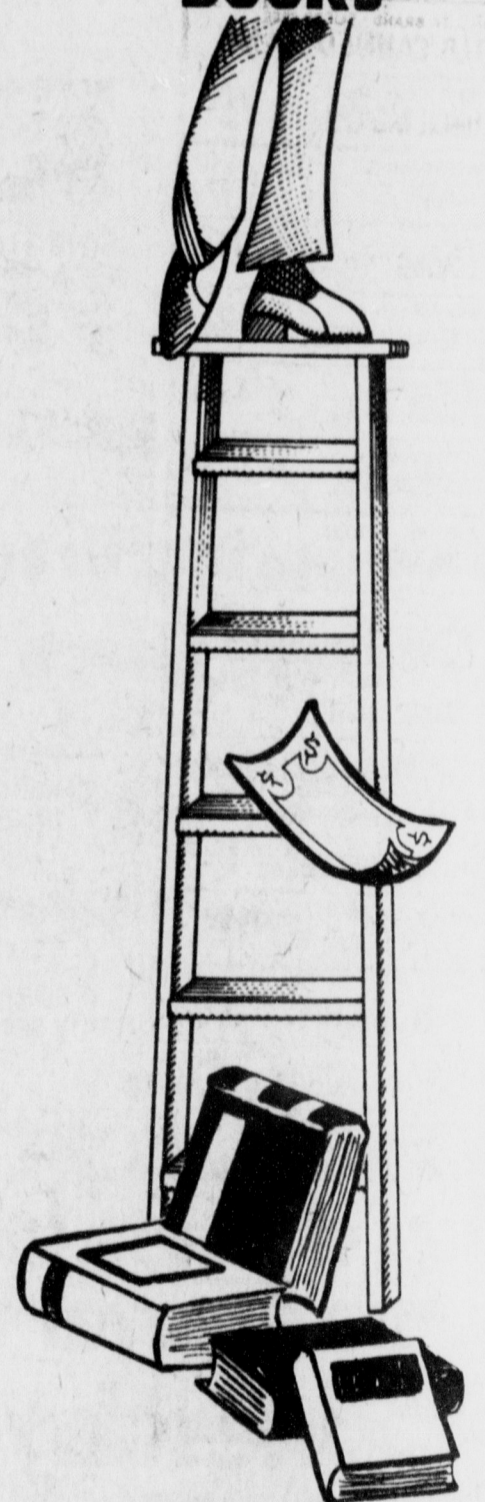


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### It's what's happening

"Value, Price and Profit" the topic of discussion at the Labor party club meeting Thursday in 37 Union.

The Michigan State Network will broadcast the Michigan State Wisconsin hockey series from Madison at 7:30 tonight on MSN, 640 AM.

MSU Promenaders will hold their last meeting of the term at 7 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Check this column spring term for our new location.

Come belly dance with us. The Beledi group will hold open dancing tonight at 8:30, Union Tower Room. Also costume consultation.

Roommate problems cramping your cramming for finals? Get all kinds of housing help at the Tenants Resource Center, 855 Grove St., 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Open house: Gov. Milliken and Mayor Graves declared March 5 as "Michigan ROTC Day." Campus ROTC units hold open house today, 1 to 5 p.m., Demonstration Hall.

Club members: No club meeting week. Watch "It's Happening" for spring schedule. Happy Spring Vacation!

MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7 tonight in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg. All members please attend. The spring race is the topic of discussion.

The Company takes great pleasure in announcing open auditions for Peter Weiss's "Marat-Sade" March 22, 23 and 24. For further information call N. Randall Wilson, or watch this column.

Women! Do you know all you should about your body? Come to self help tonight at 7:30 at the Woman Center, Union Student Offices, and find out what the doctor won't tell you.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:15 every Wednesday night at second floor Union.

RHA meets tonight at 6:30 in Hubbard Hall.

County parents' workshop with teenage pregnancy counseling at 7:30 tonight at the hospital auditorium. For information, call the Family Center.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is holding its monthly meeting at 8 tonight in C101 Wells Hall. Plans for Exceptional Children's Night will be discussed. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

International Committee Against Racism will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 39 Union to discuss the campaign to rehire Dr. Johnson and Dr. Humphrey and the upcoming deportation hearings. Everyone welcome.

The bike co-op board will meet at 8 tonight in the Union main lounge. Stop in at 211 Evergreen Ave. and talk to Tom to get things on the agenda.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion hour, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday by the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

more IWH on page 14

Women's Rugby - Big Ten tournament April 5 and 6. Last year's break are this year's finals week, from 7 to 9 Monday and Thursday and 10 to 12 p.m. Wednesday. Need you who is interested in the event!

Ski Club meeting tonight at Coral Gables at 7. New movies will be shown and itinerary will be available for all spring break trips.

The MSU Horticulture Club presents a bonsai workshop. All interested in observing are invited to come at 7 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Peace Corps/Vista are at the Placement Bureau through Thursday. They are especially interested in talking with people in business, education, language, social work, science, math and agriculture.

Learn the Renaissance dances. Attend dance class with the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 Holden Hall.

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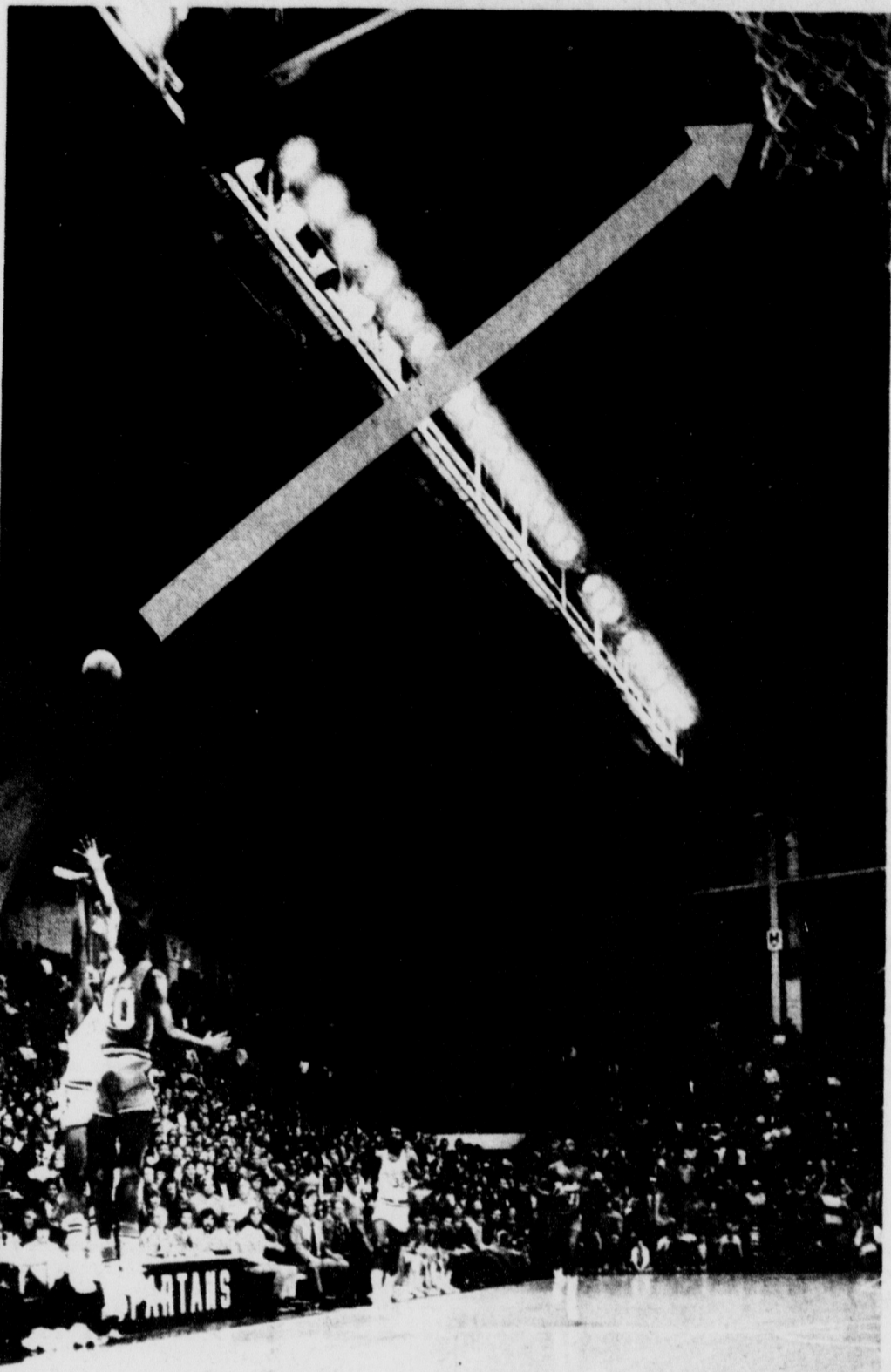
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# Furlow's swish a sweet dish for MSU



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Spartan forward Terry Furlow launches his 35-footer which gave the Spartans an 84-82 come-from-behind win over Purdue Monday. Furlow wound up with game-high 27 points and brought the Spartans a tad closer to a postseason tournament berth.

**By MIKE LITAKER**  
State News Sports Writer  
Terry Furlow had some things to prove to himself Monday night. He not only took the steam out of Purdue's Boilermakers, 84-82, with his 35-foot jumper with three seconds left, but the vivid image of his air ball a year ago against Notre Dame faded a few shades with it.  
It was the same Furlow whose inaccurate jumper with a knotted score last year cost MSU an upset win over the high-ranked Irish who this time

singed the cords against Purdue after taking a long pass from "Sweet Pete" Davis.  
"Hitting that last shot was justice for Terry after what happened a year ago against Notre Dame," said MSU coach Gus Ganakas. "Terry has played outstanding ball all year long. He's been through a lot and I was very happy for him tonight."  
Furlow's game-high 27 points not only all but wrapped up the Big Ten scoring title for him, but kept his mates' hopes of gaining a postseason tourna-

ment shot still flickering.  
"I think the win earned us a tournament berth. We have a lot to offer to the NIT (National Invitational Tournament). We have a lot of blacks for the New York fans to watch," Ganakas said. "Our coaching staff is made up of an Italian (Dick Versace) and a black (Vern Payne) and I'm a Greek. We should be popular there."  
While Ganakas kidded that racial and ethnic origins are a prime consideration of the NIT selection committee, his team must still play No. 1 ranked

Indiana Saturday.  
Ganakas gave senior forward Tom McGill a home court farewell starting assignment.  
But the Spartans wound up falling behind by as many as 17 points in the first half before forwards Jeff Tropp and Edgar Wilson came off the bench to bring MSU back to tie it up at 63-all with 11 minutes of cat-and-mouse basketball at its finest remaining.  
"We mixed the press (in the second half) from man to man to the zone. We mixed the kids up in the first half trying to get something going, but they just couldn't blend together," Ganakas said.  
"We had to go with the press man in the second half so we

pulled Tropp and put Wil Edgar played hard and toward the end we continue play hard, but were careful to make any errors."  
MSU had double-figure help from guard Bill G 21; Lindsay Hairston, 14 with his 13 rebounds, and points from Davis. In the though, it was the desire out a win after the Boilermakers burned the Spartans, earlier in the season in ete, Ind.  
"Winning this game being down so far show have a lot of character," kas said. "You have to g team a lot of credit. There lot riding on this game fo teams."

## Oregon State athletics feeling financial pinch

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon State University Board of Intercollegiate Athletics voted Monday night to recommend reductions in the athletic department totalling more than \$300,000 over the next two years.

The recommendation, sent to OSU President Robert MacVicar, sets up the possibility of phasing out scholarships in track, baseball and wrestling beginning next year.  
The recommendation further promotes consideration of dropping funding entirely for golf, swimming and crew.

Comm. Henness, athletic department business manager, said that while the recommendation calls for reduction of expenses by \$310,000, the methods of doing so are not yet defined.  
Henness said it is possible that while the board recommends reduced expenditures of \$83,000 next year, the actual figure could be \$100,000, and

the following year, due to the possibility of increased income, the reduction would only have to be \$150,000.

Prior to the board's recommendation, Dr. MacVicar told the panel that unless quick, drastic reductions were made the athletic department would be bankrupt in one to two years.

According to an athletic

board budget committee report, the committee also projected the athletic department would sustain a \$300,000 deficit in 1975-76.

"There is no alternative when you have a deficit of \$300,000 staring you in the face," MacVicar said. "You have no choice but to reduce expenditures when you foresee no increases in income."

## Badgers open season by stopping icers

Wisconsin scored three goals in the third period Tuesday night to give the Badgers a 5-4 victory over MSU, in the first game of a two-game, total goals WCHA playoff series.

The Spartans and Badgers will decide the first round

series winner tonight at Madison. If MSU can win at least two goals, it will into the final round weekend.  
MSU, which once led the contest, lost its straight game.

## 'BEAT THE SNOT OUT OF 'EM'

# Avery bubbles after Big Ten win

**By PAT FARNAN**  
State News Sports Writer  
One by one the giants toppled in last weekend's 61st renewal of the Big Ten wrestling championships, but when it was all over, one jolly, green Spartan remained standing.

Beneath that sweet countenance, toothy grin and mild disposition, Larry Avery made it clear that he is not to be taken lightly, as his 230-pound frame will attest.

"I did beat the snot out of those guys, didn't I," Avery said, recalling his first Big Ten heavy weight title.

"Indeed he did," noted Spartan mentor Grady Peninger. "Avery just simply went out there and put it to 'em."

Avery finished second in the same tournament a year ago after being billed as one of the finest heavyweights in the country. His performance in the nationals also left a lot to be desired.

But Avery has formed a different attitude and it seems to be paying dividends.

"I think I lost the Big Ten last year because there was so much pressure on me to win," he said. "I was trying not to lose rather than thinking about winning."

Avery has already bitten the mat twice this year. Now the burly Baltimore native says he's ready.

"Actually, I wrestle my best under pressure," he said. "I like being the last wrestler in the line-up—the guy that wins or loses the match. My only dual meet losses this year have come at times when I wasn't mentally prepared to wrestle."

With those two losses stashed under his belt this year, Avery has familiarized himself enough with losing. Now he's ready to concentrate on technique and execution. The combination could make him a top threat to capture the NCAA heavy-weight title.

"I wrestle in the NCAA like I did in the Big Ten, I'll win it," he said. "My chief opposition will come from Larry Beilenburg (Oregon State). He's the only man I really have to worry about, and I'm not worried that much about him."

Avery was dominant in the Big Ten last weekend, collecting 20 points and allowing just three. No one scored a take-down or riding time on the determined senior.

Avery had about as much potential as a limp rag when he arrived at MSU. He ascribes his success to hard work and a transition in his style.

"I had to learn a completely different style of wrestling from high school," he said. "Grady's one helluva coach and he helped me out a lot. This year Jeff

Baum (two-time NCAA champion from Oklahoma State) has had tremendous influence on me. He changed my stance and now I don't have to fight back from a deficit every time I wrestle."

Avery is often pitted against heavyweights much larger than he is and is forced to be a little quicker and a little smarter to subdue his opponent.

"I'm no caged animal, but I like to think that I can intimidate opponents with my quick-

ness," he said. "I'm as strong as most guys I wrestle, but important, I'm a physical-ler. I can float like a bubble and sting like a bee."

Avery plans to compete 1976 Olympics before pursuing a career in federal law enforcement (Secret Service or FBI). But for the time being he is planning to win the AAU and Federation tournaments.

"I certainly don't expect to lose," he admits.

## Club Sports

MSU's Green Splash synchronized swim club placed second in the Big Ten triangular meet held here last weekend.

In the individual events, MSU's Tina Seih placed second in solo competition and Lynn Frank and Merri Jo Bales captured first place in duet. Seih also placed fourth in senior figures competition, and in junior figures competition, Frank took fourth.

## STEVE STEIN

### Icers hurting; cagers can win



Here are some random thoughts now that the long winter sports season is finally winding down to a close.  
HOCKEY: What happened to the Spartan hockey team at the end of the regular season? I really wish I knew the answer.  
My best guess is that key injuries took their toll on the Spartans. It's no coincidence that after losing All-American center Steve Colp with a broken leg, the Spartans lost eight of their final 12 regular-season WCHA games before the league playoffs, which began last night.

Dave Kelly moved into Colp's spot between Robbie Harris and Daryl Rice and did a good job, but it's hard to step into the shoes of last year's leading scorer in the nation.  
Another key loss was sophomore defenseman Kelly Cahill. Cahill seemed to be improving with every series when he suffered torn knee ligaments in early February. What the Spartan team missed most was Cahill's hitting.

On another ice note, I've been meaning to make a few comments about the obnoxious behavior of University of Michigan goalie Robbie Moore for two years. Now is as good a time as any.  
Moore further earned his "no class" label with his antics at the game last Saturday at Munn Arena. To start off, while the rest of the players stood with their helmets off for the national anthem, Moore, for some reason, left his goalie's mask firmly in place, drawing the deserved ire of several fans.

Moore also ruined a good performance of his teammates by doing his own version of the victory dance for the crowd when the Wolverines sewed up the game late in the third period. Instead of congratulating his teammates, Moore decided to prove that he has rabbit ears sticking out from his mask.

It's okay to be happy about a victory, and an athlete should demonstrate his or her feelings, but when it comes down to mocking the opposing crowd instead of displaying a professional attitude, then it's time to wonder.

BASKETBALL: Do the Spartans have a chance against Indiana Saturday?  
If Gus Ganakas' squad can put together two great halves against the Hoosiers, then the answer is yes.

Much is riding on the game for the Hoosiers as Indiana is going for a perfect regular-season record in front of its home crowd.  
But the Spartans have some intangibles on their side. The squad has not yet faced the nation's No. 1 team this year and it knows that just keeping the Hoosiers close will help in the Spartans' bid for a postseason tournament.

MSU must have top performances from all its players to knock off the mighty Hoosiers. A few costly mistakes and it will be all over.  
My first thought is that the Spartans don't have much of a shot at repeating the feat of the MSU football team against Ohio State last fall. But, the way things have gone during this topsy-turvy, unpredictable season, it's becoming normal to expect the unexpected.

## Records fall for men tankers

**By DAN SPICKLER**  
State News Sports Writer  
Seven MSU men's varsity swimming records fell last week as the tankers finished the regular season by grabbing fourth place at the Big Ten meet held in Bloomington, Ind.

"We were the talk of the meet," Spartan coach Dick Fetters proudly proclaimed. "These guys just swam out of their gourds."

MSU was confidently picked by Swimmers World magazine to finish in sixth place again this year, but the Spartans, especially the freshmen, surprised the conference.

First-year man John Apsley, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. broke Ken Walsh's 1967 record in the 500-yard freestyle, hitting poolside in 4:37.48. He broke the record by close to five seconds.

Apsley, the Spartans only first place finisher, in the 100 butterfly, also broke the MSU mark in the 200 butterfly with a 1:51.42 timing in the preliminaries. His time was the fastest of the meet in that event and broke Ken Winfield's 1972 Spartan mark a 10th of a second.

Another freshman, who surprised even Fetters, was Mike Rado, from Farmington Harrison High School. He turned in a top Spartan performance in the 200 individual

medley with a fourth place finish of 1:55.71. Rado broke the varsity record set in 1970 by Bruce Richards, cutting down the mark by more than two seconds.

Greg Forman, in his first year of collegiate competition, broke an MSU record in the 1,650 freestyle to add to his record in the 1,000 freestyle set earlier in the season. Forman broke John Thuerer's 1970 mark with a time of 16:27.75, trimming the clocking by 20 seconds.

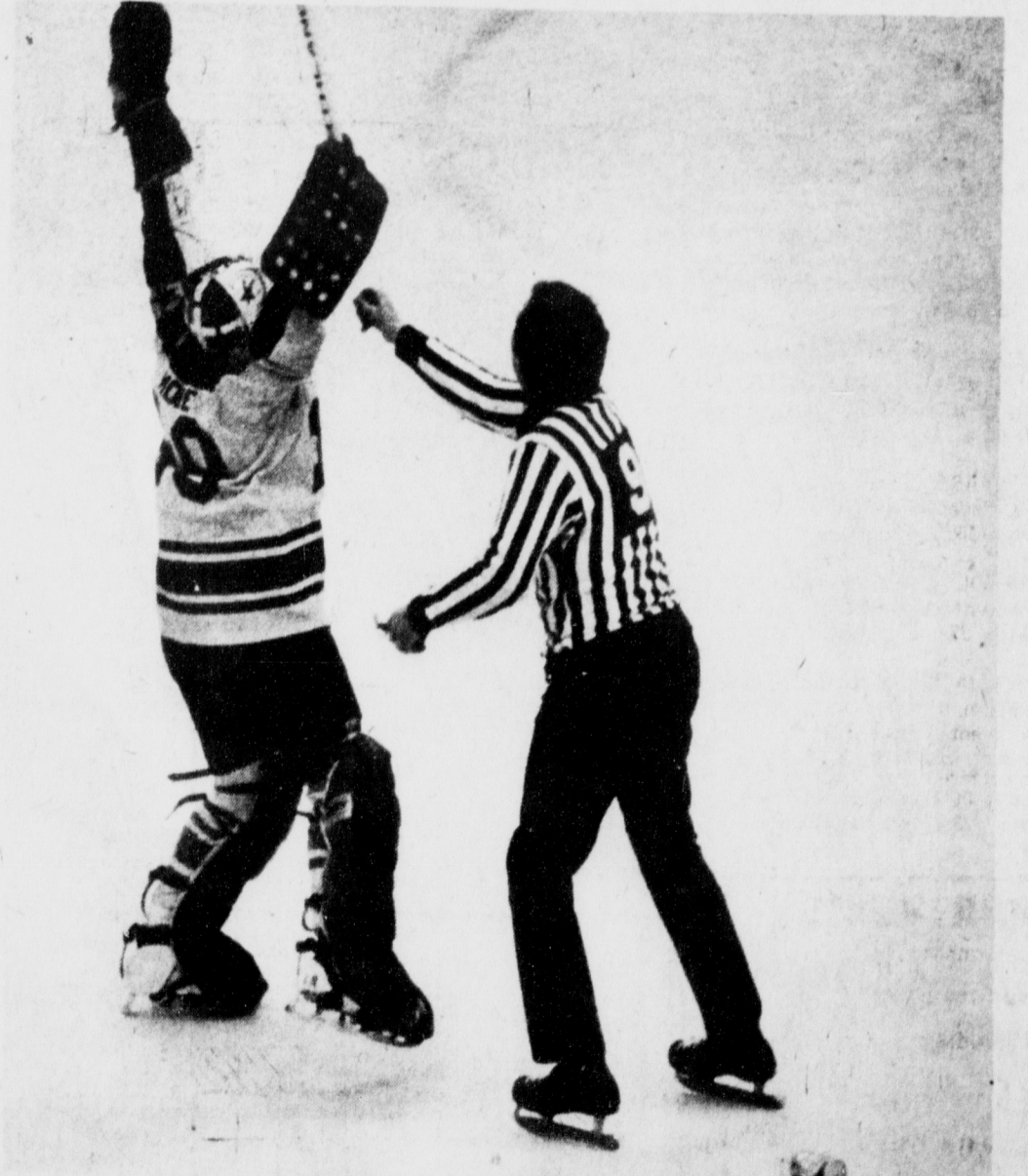
Ken Holmes, a junior, hit poolside in the 200 breaststroke in a record-breaking 2:11.02.

Glenn Disosway, another junior, broke Mike Kalmbach's 1970 mark in the 50 freestyle with a 21.18 timing.

MSU also came in with a record-breaking performance in the 800 freestyle relay as Shawn Elkins, Jim Daw, Bill Hall and Apsley combined for a 6:55.68 clocking to break the mark by close to nine seconds.

With all the top timings Fetters is hoping to send as many as 11 swimmers and divers to the NCAA finals to be held in Cleveland.

While all 11 have qualified, they have not all finished as high as third in the Big Ten, which is the school rule. Fetters and diving coach John Narcy are hoping for some exceptions, especially where freshmen have finished as high as fourth.



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Michigan goalie Robbie Moore does his victory shuffle during last Saturday's 7-5 win over the Spartans. Moore is warned by the referee after an empty can of Busch nearly found its mark.

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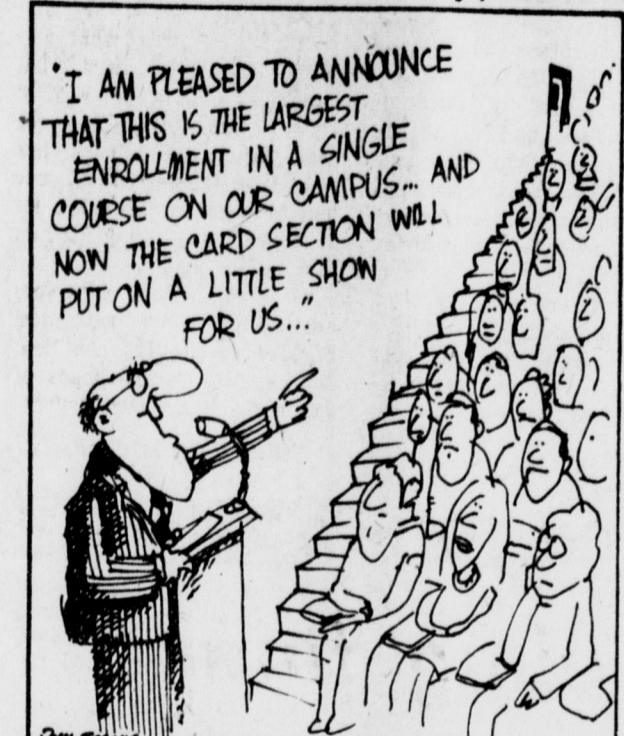
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Furnished \$165 Unfurnished \$150 600 River St. - off Kalamazoo in Lansing 7 Minutes to MSU. All utilities except electricity paid. Res. Mgr. 485-9223

Walter Neller Co.

Property Management Dept. Paul Gentilozzi 489-6561

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Apartment

"OWN ROOM" Male for 4 man. \$80/month. One block Olin. Lease to June. Evenings, 337-0110. 6-3-5. GIRL NEEDED for spring term. Very close to campus. Friendly. \$80. 332-0275. 3-3-7. 731 BURCHAM. 2-3 man. Spring. March free! Dishwasher, pool, air. 351-4542. 3-3-7. SUBLEASE APRIL 1-August 1. One bedroom, completely furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool, Trowbridge, prefer faculty, staff or grad student. 351-8215, after 6pm. 3-3-7. ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus, furnished and quiet; \$165 per month. Call 351-6740. 3-3-7. CLOSE, SUBLET one bedroom furnished, air conditioning, water paid, \$165. 351-9415, after 2pm. 3-3-7. SUBLEASE TWO bedroom furnished apartment for spring term. Beechwood Apartments. Call 351-2335. 3-3-7. NEEDED One male spring term. Only Cedar Village, \$78, 351-3101. 3-3-7. WOMEN TO share 2 bedroom apartment, spring term, \$80. 351-7822 after 5:30. 3-3-7. SPRING SUBLET furnished 2/1 man, parking, 2 blocks campus. Trowbridge Apartments. 351-6760. 3-3-7. WOMAN NEEDED to sublease spring in 4-girl. Waters Edge. \$75 plus utilities. 337-9360. 3-3-7. WANTED CLOSE, quiet, two bedroom house or apartment. Grad students. 351-7018 5-7 p.m. 3-3-7. COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS, need 2 roommates, for spring. March/June paid. 351-8306, 351-8282. 3-3-7. ONE MAN needed for two man apartment, own room, \$100. 337-7438. 3-3-7. ONE GIRL needed for Twyckingham, three woman, call Lynn at 351-8923. 2-3-6. ONE NEEDED for Christian roommate. 10 minutes from campus, spring, summer - 351-7554. 3-3-7. MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeting, modern, \$155, heat included. 349-2580. 9-3-7. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1 bedroom, comfortable, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-9214. 3-3-7. EXTRA MAN needed for apartment, less than 1 block from campus. 351-3057. 5-3-6. TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-3-7. GIRL FOR a large 2 bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3086 after 7 p.m. 8-3-7. SUBLET SPRING, 2 blocks from campus. One bedroom, furnished. Woodmere Apartments. 351-1722. 7-3-7. TWYCKINGHAM - ONE man needed for 4 man. Spring term. No deposit. 351-8290. 5-3-5.

Apartment

ONE OR two females, to sublet for spring term, one block from campus. 351-2787. 4-3-7. FEMALE NEEDED, spring term, Cedar Village apartment, rent negotiable, call 332-3680 today. 3-3-5. NEEDED: 1 girl to sublease Cedar Village apartment, spring term. Call 337-0669. 3-3-5. EAST LANSING - sublet 2 bedroom apartment. April 1st - November 30th. \$180. 332-3531 Colleen. 3-3-5. ONE BEDROOM apartment - garage, laundry connection. \$135 plus electricity. 393-5557 after 5 pm. 5-3-7.

Apartment

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or East Lansing Realty, 332-4128. 5-3-7. MAN TO share apartment. Furnished, new carpet. One block. \$97.50 - offer. 332-1946. 5-3-7. BRENTWOOD - FRANDOR near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately, quiet adults only. \$180. Eleanor Fabian, 351-7633 or 669-9873. 5-3-7. WATERS EDGE apartments, 1 male needed for spring term, furnished, close, \$75. 332-2027. 5-3-7. ROOMMATE TO share 1 bedroom beginning April 1. Rick. 372-8220 Extension 220 days. After 4:30, 393-5942. 5-3-7. MALE SUBLET 4-man spring term, \$68.75/month. March rent paid. 349-0995. 5-3-7.

Apartment

ONE GIRL, immediately! Clean, neat, and furnished. \$65 plus electricity. Deposit free! Parking. 355-0090 (8-5 pm) after 5 pm, 484-9817. 3-3-6. MALE STUDENTS - furnished, two rooms, bath. First floor, parking. One term or longer. 4-9 pm only 485-3817. 4-3-7. CEDAR STREET South and Lincoln area. Furnished upper, 4 1/2 room duplex. Utilities. \$200 plus deposit. 669-5782. 4-3-7. CAMPUS NEAR, three person apartment, available March 15, option to renew for fall, \$210 plus. John. 394-1230, 485-4972. 4-3-7. PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, \$125/month plus deposit. 882-9860. 5-3-5. FURNISHED 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. No children. Lansing. 627-4864. 7-3-7.

Apartment

RIVERSIDE, NEED two women for 4 - man, spring. Close to campus. \$70.50 per month. 332-3458. 4-3-7. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable one bedroom, \$80. Very close. 337-2570, 351-1418. 4-3-7. SUBLEASE: 2 men spring term. New Cedar Village. \$75/month. Mark. Mike. 351-7475. 4-3-7. CAPITOL AREA: Single, two bedroom apartments. Call 339-8877 or 339-9294. 4-3-7. IMMEDIATE: SUBLEASE One bedroom, furnished, garden apartment, close, \$185 plus security. 332-2988. 2-3-5. 1 MAN FOR 3 man, spring term, Close, \$73.33/month. 332-4554. 7-3-7.

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LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available in March. Call 351-4799. 8-3-7. EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, North Lansing, \$90 per month, plus electric. References and deposit required. Phone 485-3420. 8-3-7. SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Prefer grad student, for spring term. 351-8115. 8-11 pm. 3-3-5. NOW LEASING for fall. Colonial Arms, 126 Orchard, 2.3 and 4 man apartments. Call 337-1800. 5-3-7. JUST COMPLETED! One block from campus, furnished, contemporary living at its best. One or two person apartment, leasing for immediate occupancy or starting fall term. Some available spring term only. Efficiency \$150 - \$160. Two bedroom \$200 - \$230. 6 pm - 7 pm, Monday - Friday. 234 Center Street. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-3-7. WHY PAY Rent? Own a trailer, rent out second bedroom. See Mobile Homes, Huron. 351-8841. 3-3-5. NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village Apartments. Spring term. \$80. Call 337-9211. 3-2-5. MALE GRAD needed. Luxury townhouse, central air, furnished, 1 1/2 mile. 332-2175, after 5 pm. 5-3-7. SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, campus, one block. Share or rent own apartment. 332-1946. 5-3-7. ONE WOMAN for 4-man. Close to campus. Nicely furnished. \$70. 351-2513. 3-3-5. OWN ROOM, spring term. Close, furnished, carpeted, parking, \$98. 351-1963 after 5 pm. 3-3-5. GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring term. Watersedge apartments. rent negotiable, close, 351-4954. 5-3-7. WINTER '76 grad? I pick up the lease spring '76. Your place or mine? Jim, 351-1053. 10-3-6. 1/4 MILE from Bogue Street bridge. Share apartment, own room. Spring \$130/month. And/or summer, \$80. Jim or Modhi, 351-1053. 10-3-6. 1 MAN NEEDED for 3 man. Spring term, adjacent from campus, \$70/month. 351-3437. 10-3-6. NEED ONE guy for spring for Old Cedar Village. Call 337-1070. 5-3-7. SPRING TERM - 1 or 2 girls needed. Campus Hill, \$68.75. 349-1957. 5-3-7. WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available. Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes, pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other time call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-3-7. 561 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. Summer and fall. Resident Manager, 351-5208 or 351-6676. 9-3-7.

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ACME BEDDING CO.

49.95 Twin Size 54.95 Double Size 486 Cherry at Kalamazoo Ph. 487-4995 Lansing, Michigan

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Apartment

DESIRABLE FURNISHED singles apartment, and cute comfortable efficiency rooms. References important. 663-8418. 3-3-7

314 NORTH FRANCIS. Two bedroom, carpeted, couples preferred, one child only. 482-7771. 3-3-7

MALE OR Female, spring and/or summer. Own room, furnished. Three blocks from campus. Cedar View Apartments. \$90. 337-0120. 3-3-7

"OWN ROOM" male for 2 man. Spring term, completely furnished, carpeted, parking, very close. 332-3719 after 5pm. 3-3-7

NEED ONE man for Cedar Village Apartment spring. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2023. 2-3-6

MUST SUBLEASE immediately. Large, one bedroom, close \$170 inclusive. 332-5887 or 485-5156. 3-3-7

ONE OR 2 men needed for 4 man Cedar Village spring term. Will take any reasonable offer. 351-6498. 3-3-7

TWO MAN, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, air, spring, summer. \$185. 489-1656. 3-3-7

CEDAR VILLAGE, one man to sublease spring term. \$70. Call Chris, 332-2136. 3-3-7

FEMALE NEEDED, spring term, large own room, campus close. 332-8520, after 6pm. 3-3-7

Houses

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 312 South Hayford. Stove, refrigerator and utilities included. \$225 but negotiable. Call 332-2419. 5 pm - 9 pm. 10-3-7

OWN ROOMS, two females for modern, furnished, liberal house. \$80. See to appreciate. 351-9556. 3-3-7

CEDAR STREET - room in co-ed house. Excellent location, \$80/month. All utilities paid. 351-0761. 3-3-7

THREE PEOPLE. House near Frandor. Rent free until 15th. Deposit. 487-1508, evenings. 1-3-5

NEEDED, MAN for house near campus spring, \$70, March June Free. 332-3710. 1-3-5

FEMALE FOR own room close to campus, furnished, \$65/month. 351-1253. 3-3-7

ROOM FOR rent, quiet, share kitchen. Lilac Avenue. Call 337-9362 after 6pm. 3-3-7

EAST LANSING - 1 bedroom duplex, partially furnished, \$210 per month. Includes utilities and garage. Move right in. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-3534. 3-3-7

BEAL CO-OP has 3 openings, for spring. Room & board, men only. 525 M.A.C. Call 332-5556. 3-3-7

SHARE CO-ED house with 3. Own room. Prefer female. \$60/month. 485-5778. 3-3-7

DESPERATE! FIVE bedroom, Spring term, on Spartan Avenue. \$84 plus utilities. 351-3225. 3-3-7

OWN ROOM in house. Spring term. \$75. 208 Bailey. 351-0353. 2-3-6

ROOMS AVAILABLE, spring/summer, extremely close/campus, friendly atmosphere, board included. 332-8835. 3-3-7

CO-OP HOUSING for born again Christian men. 428 Division, East Lansing. 351-7234. 4-3-6

NEED TWO people. Own rooms in co-ed house. 2 blocks from campus. Low rent. 351-9519. 3-3-5

FREE ROOM/Board until April 1st. Great atmosphere. Good food! Maribeth, 337-9454. 5-3-7

MALE ROOMMATE needed, 2 blocks MSU, \$225 includes utilities. Mark at 332-2591. 5-3-7

L.C.C. and M.S.U. Girl to share house. Large yard, garden. Near bus. \$56/month. 485-6453. 4-3-7

OWN ROOM in great house till June. Rent negotiable. Call Pete, 337-9454. 4-3-7

3 BEDROOMS: 3-4 man duplex, East Lansing, \$280. Includes utilities. Spring, summer. 351-5625 after 5 pm. 4-3-7

ONE GIRL needed for large house. Campus one block. Linda F. 332-3141. 4-3-7

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bed room house. Unfurnished, \$200/month includes utilities. 425 South Magnolia. Call 482-5544. 6-3-7

4 OPENINGS in cooperative house for spring, \$265/term-room, board, utilities. 332-0846. 140 Colingwood. 3-3-7

ROOM in house for rent, \$57 a month, own room. 484-6350. 3-3-7

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE near Frandor. Rent \$45, free until 15th. 487-1508 evenings. 1-3-5

NEED ONE person - own room in co-ed house with great people. \$83.33/month. No lease. 337-0070. 3-3-7

Houses

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute one-bedroom, beautifully furnished cottage available in March. Wide lawns. Walk to MSU. \$175, utilities included. 400 Gunson, 337-7111 after 5 and weekends. BI-5-3-7

607 NORTH MAGNOLIA, 4 students, close to Frandor, \$260 plus deposit and utilities. 337-7866 7-3-7

NEXUS CO-OP, 445 Abbott Road has spring openings. \$275/term room-board. 351-0100. 8-3-7

OWN ROOM, quiet, mature person, coed, very close, River Street, spring. 351-2396. 3-3-6

FRANDOR NEAR. Upper furnished one bedroom, \$145/month. \$75 deposit. No pets. 489-4789. 4-3-7

SUBTERRANEAN 2 bedroom furnished, close, 155 Gunson, pets OK. Call now, 351-8817. 3-3-6

BASEMENT ROOM in nice house. Close. Furnished. Phone 332-4387. Ask for Jerry. 2-3-5

WANTED 1 male to share house on Lake Lansing, rent negotiable, great for spring term. 339-9666. 4-3-7

EAST LANSING house for rent, immediately, pleasant 4 bedrooms \$250 month. 351-0042. 3-3-6

OWN FURNISHED room for liberal person, \$80/month. No lease. Available March 15. East Side Lansing. 489-9470. 4-3-7

UPSTAIRS, LARGE, two bedrooms, bath. Design students or grads. 332-8841. 4-3-7

PROFESSOR GOING overseas April 11 - June 15. Has fully furnished house to rent. Arrangements can range from usual rent to utilities - token rent for ownership care. Call 355-1713. Ask for Mrs. Cooke. 4-3-7

NEED 2 people for 4 bedroom house. Own rooms, fireplace. \$56.25. 351-0053. 4-3-7

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Friendly house, Lansing - east side. Own bedrooms, \$65, phone 485-0335. 4-3-7

MATURE ADULT, own room, furnished, four blocks from campus, \$70/month. 351-4868. 4-3-7

COOPER - NEAR Mt. Hope/Logan 2 bedrooms. Quiet neighborhood, \$135 month. \$135 deposit. Lease. 333-7384. 24 hours. 4-3-7

ROOM, CO-ED house, \$60. Short walk or bus. Until September. Deposit. 337-0161. 5-3-7

TWO PEOPLE for spring. Own rooms, \$46 plus utilities. Good location. 484-9601. 5-3-7

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, \$250 includes utilities. North of campus, near bus. 332-0274. 3-3-7

ONE PERSON, three bedroom, own room, east side, \$71, including utilities. 485-8356. 3-3-7

ROOM FOR rent available March 24, \$70. Close to busline. 337-0256. 3-3-7

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, \$150/month plus utilities. 212 South Clippert (near campus). See 12-10pm. 3-3-7

131 BEAL. Three bedroom house across from campus. Garden. \$300. Call 337-1447, after 5pm. 3-3-7

OWN ROOM. Country home, \$75, utilities included. Campus, 3 1/2 miles. Openings spring, summer. Seekers and sought. Barb. 351-8231. 3-3-7

NEED ONE for 4-man furnished duplex spring and/or summer. \$67.50 includes utilities. 332-2927. 3-3-7

MAN to share house. \$50 plus utilities, furnished, close, 337-7042 evenings. 3-3-7

NEAR FRANDOR. 3 bedroom, furnished including utilities. \$300/month. Deposit and references. Phone 332-2785 after 6 p.m. 3-3-7

BEAUTIFUL ROOM in luxurious house, very close, available March 15-September 15. \$82.50/month. 332-0651. 3-3-7

TWO ROOMS in large, beautiful house - very close to campus - only \$65/month. 351-6796. 3-3-7

LANSING EAST SIDE, spacious 3 bedroom, partly furnished, March 15th. \$200/month. 489-4595. 3-3-7

WOMAN to share house in country. Communally oriented people. Share all expenses, and responsibilities. 5 miles to MSU. 349-4634 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-7

FEMALE to share room, spring term. Close to campus. \$75/ includes utilities. 351-0304. 5-3-7

ONE GIRL, own furnished room, in house. \$78.75 spring term only. 351-9302. 5-3-7

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, basement, garage. Walk-campus. \$225 negotiable. 332-0051. 6-3-7

Houses

MALE NEEDED for house spring term. Own large room, \$62.50 negotiable. Call 487-2932. 11-3-7

TWO FEMALES - own room, \$65 and \$75 available immediately. Call Cheryl, 487-8725. 6-3-7

LARGE HOME, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shag carpeting, fully furnished, conveniently located to downtown or easy commute to MSU. 613 West Shiawase, \$65 per person plus utilities. Damage deposit and lease. Minimum of 4 people. Call Bob Homan, 349-3310. 6-3-7

ABBOTT ROAD, 2 bedroom, large enough for 4. Stove/refrigerator. \$175/month plus utilities. 351-5266. 9-3-7

NINE GREAT student houses. 3-7 bedrooms. Starting June 15. Completely furnished, some with fireplaces, 2 baths. Good condition. Ample parking. Very close. \$400-\$650. Phone after 11 am. 372-6853. 0-5-3-7

FOR RENT: room in house. Two blocks from campus. Available now. 351-1749. 3-3-7

Rooms

53 USED Sewing Machines. \$12.50 up. Zig-zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, Elnas. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTROGRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 11-3-7

KASTLE CPM LaFemme Skis 180's, Marker bindings. Great condition. \$100 negotiable. 351-9525. 3-3-7

SR-50 NEW. Original package. Never opened, with charger. Must sell. \$90. 353-7495. 1-3-5

BEAUTIFUL LENOX China. Rosemont pattern. Service for eight, with extra serving pieces. Used twice. Moving out of state. Call 882-2140. 3-3-7

LEATHER AND leather scraps, refrigerator \$20, TV \$10, 6" dome garden tools, junk, one of a kind items, fur. 1849 Abbott. 3-3-7

CAR STEREO cassette player - Sanyo. FT-453M. One pair Jensen Dynamount speakers. 5 months old. \$95. Sanyo only \$75. Call 482-6059. 3-3-7

MOVING SALE: Bike, furniture, household goods. Wednesday-Saturday. 5108 Park Lake, 332-4055. 3-3-7

IMMEDIATE CASH for records, tapes. Afternoons - Karma Records. 313 Student Services. 353-7287. 3-3-7

I'LL BUY your rock albums and 45's. John, around dinner. 332-5278. 3-3-7

FROSTLINE DOWN bag with foam bottom, upper loft 3 1/2, under 6 feet tall. \$75. 675-7256. 3-3-7

STEREOS 20-30% off. Lowest price in town. Full warranties. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 6-3-7

PAIR RIEKER Ski boots (buckle), light usage, size 11, \$25. 351-1267. 2-3-5

AR TURNTABLE, good shape. \$50. Call evenings, 646-6875. 3-3-6

20" RALEIGH Record. One year old. Very good condition. 482-8695 after 5 pm. 3-3-6

MAMIYA SEKOR 500 DTL, case and filters, like new, \$125. 355-1268. Price negotiable. 3-3-6

WOMAN NEEDED for spring and/or summer. \$75 plus utilities. Own room. 351-0120. 3-3-7

TWO ROOMS in furnished house. Two miles from campus. \$60/month plus utilities. 482-0402. 3-3-7

GIRL to live in fine East Lansing home - walking distance to campus. Room and board in exchange for some housekeeping. 351-7283. 3-3-7

ROOM AND board in exchange for readying 2 children for school and light housekeeping. Own transportation. Call after 5 p.m., 349-1353. 3-3-7

QUIET AND clean place for student, close to campus. Call 337-2655. 3-3-7

MALE STUDENTS. Reasonable, furnished, clean, quiet. Near campus, parking. 332-3094. 3-3-7

GIRLS. DOUBLE rooms to rent. Dormer sleeping area. Sorority house. Close to campus. \$415 per term. 332-3551, daytime. Or 482-9511, evenings. 3-3-7

EAST LANSING. Male student or employed gentleman. Close to Union. Call 332-0206. 3-3-7

ONE MALE, own room, partially furnished, \$72 plus utilities. Knobhill Apartments. 349-3722. 3-3-7

ADVENT 201 Cassette deck - \$180. PE 2038 automatic turntable \$60. Metzger 4 channel decoder, \$30. 1800 Memorex tape, \$2.50/reel. 332-4363. 3-3-6

Rooms

ONE GIRL needed, carpeted, parking and it's close. \$70 plus utilities. Call 332-0719. 6-3-7

BOARDERS WANTED, Phi Mu Sorority. Two blocks from campus, board included. 332-8835 7-3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring term, own room, Mobile Home Manor, 332-0483, keep trying. 10-3-7

TWO ROOMS in furnished house. 1 block from campus. Call evenings. 351-8754. 6-3-7

NEED 4 people, share house. Close, comfortable, own room. \$60-\$70. 351-6256. 3-3-5

OWN ROOM in house - spring close to campus - 158 Stoddard. Reasonable. 332-3848. 3-3-5

MALE, SUBLEASE spring term, two rooms, close, free parking, rent negotiable. 351-0943. 3-3-7

FOR RENT: room in house. Two blocks from campus. Available now. 351-1749. 3-3-7

For Sale

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For Sale

THORENS TD - 160 turntable, Stanton 681-EEE cartridge. Hardly used, must sell. \$180. 355-7887. 5-3-7

ADVENT 201 Cassette Deck. 3 months old. \$250. 372-7082 evenings. 5-3-7

FENDER STRATOCASTER model 1960. Untouched condition Sunburst Rosewood neck. Case. \$285. 355-8816. 3-3-5

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7

HEAD SKIS: XRI competition with marker bindings. Good bottoms and edges. \$65. Grey, 351-3259. 2-3-5

AMPEG AMPLIFIER. 300 watts. With two 15" Altec speakers. \$500 or best offer. 489-2186. 4-3-7

FOR SALE. Color TV console, AM/FM stereo, phonograph. Excellent condition. Moving must sell. \$250. Call after 5 pm, 337-2144. 3-3-6

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-3-6

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-3-6

USED PENTAX Spotmatic II system. Kodak pocket instamatic 60 camera. Polaroid 110A collector system. Minox B spy camera. Range finders 16 mm miniature and antique cameras. Movie camera and projectors. Much more, fine quality merchandise! WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4331. C-4-3-7

STEREO: TWO OHM-F speakers; Pioneer SA-9100 amp, Pioneer ST-9100 tuner, Teac 4010s tape deck; Philips 212 turntable; Stanton 681-EE cartridge; Koss 4AA pro headphones. Complete set only. Like new. \$1375 firm. 882-1637. 3-3-7

SAVE MONEY. Shop here where the prices are low. We have TVs, radios, stereos, 10 speed bicycles, leather coats, ski equipment, small appliances, tapes, albums, furniture, electric and acoustic guitars, amplifiers, and even more. Come on down, browse around, enjoy the friendly atmosphere at DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-3-7

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter; 12 place setting china. Phone 351-3852 after 6 p.m. 1-3-5

EARLY SPRING sale! Reconditioned Mens and Womens bicycles. \$25. Cash and carry - your choice. 675-5218. 3-3-7

TWO PIECE black couch, \$20. Good condition. Call 487-8718. 1-3-5

WANTED: 45's (especially Michigan rock) Unearth your extraneous records! Dick Rosemont, 351-2593. 3-3-7

HARMON KARDON Receiver, 2 or 4 channel, BSR 710 Turntable, 4 Sony Speakers. Call after 6 pm, 332-5417. 5-3-5

FREE... A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-3-6

FOOSBALL and PINBALL Wizards, Win \$100. Enter THE MALT SHOP'S 4th Annual Tournament this weekend March 7-8. 1031 South University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. (517) 772-2832. 4-3-7

FOUND: PAIR gold - rimmed glasses in brown case. Spartan Village near building 1430. 355-1067. C-3-3-6

FOUND: GOLD Pendant watch/chain. Corner M.A.C./Grand River, March 3. 353-1889. C-3-3-7

FOUND: FEMALE type locket watch. Found X-lot area. Call 353-1181. C-3-3-7

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 2 WKAR-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKZZ-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WKTV-TV, Detroit
- 5 WKAR-TV, Boy City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WKZZ-TV, Kalamazoo
- 8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLV-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

- 5:45 AM**  
**6:00** (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  
 (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) Young & 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  
**4:00**  
 (7) Password  
 (9) Gomer Pyle  
 (12-41) One Life To Live  
 (13) All My Children  
 (2-3) Human Relations & Motivation Preview  
 (50) Banana Splits  
**4:30**  
 (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  
 (13) Bonanza  
 (23) Sesame Street  
 (25) Yogi & Friends  
 (41) Dakari  
 (50) Three Stooges  
**4:30**  
 (2) Mike Douglas Show  
 (3) Merv Griffin Show  
 (4) George Pierrat Presents  
 (6) That Girl  
 (7) 4:30 Movie  
 (8) Partridge Family  
 (9) Andy Griffith  
 (10) Flipper  
 (25) Munsters & Friends  
 (50) Little Rascals  
**5:00 PM**  
 (6-8) Ironside  
 (9) Mickey Mouse Club  
 (10) Truth Or Consequences  
 (13) That Girl  
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (25) I Love Lucy  
 (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
 (50) The Flintstones  
**5:30**  
 (4) Bowling For Dollars  
 (7) Hot Dog  
 (10) Partridge Family  
 (10) Beverly Hillbillies  
 (12-13) News  
 (23) Villa Alegre  
 (25) Hogan's Heroes  
 (50) Gilligan's Island  
**5:55**  
 (41) Early News  
**6:00**  
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News  
 (9) Bewitched  
 (23) The Romantic Rebellion  
 (50) Star Trek  
**6:30**  
 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News  
 (9) I Dream Of Jeannie  
 (12) 6:30 Movie

- (13) Beverly Hillbillies  
 (23) Zoom  
 (41) Wanted Dead Or Alive  
**7:00**  
 (2-4-7-8) News  
 (3) What's My Line?  
 (5) I Dream Of Jeannie  
 (6) Bewitched  
 (9) Beverly Hillbillies  
 (10) Mod Squad  
 (13) Truth Or Consequences  
 (23) Perspective In Black  
 (25) The F.B.I.  
 (41) Other People, Other Places  
 (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour  
**7:30**  
 (2) Truth Or Consequences  
 (3) Wild World Of Animals  
 (4) Masquerade Party  
 (5) Dragnet  
 (6) Gus Ganakas Show  
 (7) Name That Tune  
 (8) Let's Make A Deal  
 (9) Room 222  
 (13) To Tell The Truth  
 (23) Book Beat  
 (41) Buck Owen's Ranch Show  
**8:00**  
 (2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando An Dawn  
 (4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie  
 (7-12-13-41) That's My Mama  
 (9) Excuse My French  
 (23) Arabs & Israelis  
 (50) Dealer's Choice  
**8:30**  
 (7-12-13-41) Wednesday Movie Of The Week  
 (9) Stompin Tom  
 (23) Behind The Lines  
 (50) Merv Griffin Show  
**9:00**  
 (2-3-6-25) Cannon  
 (4-5-8-10) Bob Hope Special  
 (9N) News Nine  
 (23) Theatre In America  
**9:30**  
 (9) Another Smith For Paradise  
**10:00**  
 (2-3-6-25) The Manhunter  
 (4-5-8-10) Petrocelli  
 (7-12-13-41) Get Christie Love!  
 (50) Dinah!

## MOVIES

- (5) "Great Bank Robbery" Zero Mostel, Kim Novak. (1969) Three bungling gangs all try to take over the same bank on the same morning.  
**4:30**  
 (7) "Time Machine" Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. (1960) Story of a young inventor who constructs a machine enabling him to travel to the future.  
**6:30**  
 (12) "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon" Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (1953) Wife and children think dad is playing around with French actress.  
**8:30**  
 (7-12-13-41) "The Desperate Miles" Tony Musante, Joanne Pettet. A grueling 130 mile trip in a wheelchair holds unexpected dangers for a Vietnam war amputee.  
**11:30**  
 (2-3-6-25) "The Glass House" Vic Morrow, Alan Aida. (1972) The initiation of two prisoners and a new guard into the prison system.

## WEDNESDAY BAR BQ SPECIAL

- 1/2 CHICKEN \$2.35
- RIBS \$2.75
- CHICKEN & RIBS \$3.35
- INCLUDES: FRENCH FRIES SALAD BAR
- PITCHER NITE reduced pitcher prices in bar and restaurant.

## Lizard's

224 ABBOTT

## WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- running away with.  
 (NBC) The Bob Hope Special  
**7:00PM**  
 (CBS) Tony Orlando and Dawn Guests: Tony Randall and Charo.  
 (NBC) Little House On The Prairie "To See The Elephant" Mitch Vogel returns to guest star as Johnny Johnson, a farm boy who leaves home to taste the excitement of life in the city.  
**7:30**  
 (ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week "The Desperate Miles" Tony Musante, Joanne Pettet. A grueling 130 miles trip in a wheelchair holds unexpected dangers for a Vietnam war amputee.  
**8:00**  
 (CBS) Cannon "Lady On The Run" A wealthy woman, leaving her husband, witnesses a murder committed by the man she is

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

Sponsored by: KETCH and DOLLAR NITE THE BREWERY



## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

Sponsored by: MSU BOOK STORE Money Man's A'Coming!



## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

Sponsored by: POP Entertainment



## DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by: THE STABLES 351-1200



