

## MSU used gifts in recruiting, sources say

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer  
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The State News

The MSU football staff lavished expensive gifts and a substantial amount of money on a former Barberton, Ohio high school football star who MSU recruited in 1973, a knowledgeable source told the State News Thursday.

The player, Bob Robertson, who earlier testified before the NCAA regarding recruiting infractions by MSU, was the object of "legal" recruiting means when MSU sought after him during his senior year at Barberton High School.

"The way MSU went about it was completely illegal. Bob was given various gifts from the coaches. He got such things as coats, rings, shoes and other clothing articles," the source said.

He added, "the money was flowing all the time. The coaches came down here with plenty of money from somewhere and were giving it to Bob. I don't know exactly how much Bob got at any specific time, but over a period of several months I would estimate that it was close to \$1,000."

"Plus, it seemed that someone from MSU was taking Bob out for dinner quite frequently," the source said.

"I do know that coach Weyers (MSU asst. coach Howard Weyers) was recruiting Bob for MSU but Coach Stolz (MSU head coach

Denny Stolz) saw Bob more than once," he declared.

Stolz said Thursday night he recalled recruiting Robertson. "He was a running back from Ohio, if I remember. We recruit 2-300 kids a year. But, that's the year we recruited Ted Bell from Ohio. Yes, I remember him."

The source, a close associate of Robertson, continued, "I was at a post-season all-star game and when coach Weyers came walking up to the players they all began singing 'Here comes Santa Claus, Here comes Santa Claus'."

"After the investigation of MSU broke, the University sent letters to various people at Barberton High asking if they had seen Bob receive or wear any of the clothing gifts. I presume MSU was

going to use these letters as part of their defense presentation to the NCAA," he added.

Barberton track coach Glenn Davis corroborated this statement. "Yes, I did receive a letter from Michigan State," Davis commented Thursday. "In it I was asked if I had seen Bob wearing a new pair of track shoes that he had allegedly received from MSU. I replied that I had seen no such thing."

Davis also noted that other people in the Barberton area had received such letters from MSU, but he couldn't recall any specific individuals.

Robertson was leaning toward attending MSU in 1974. However,

(continued on page 9)

## LOOTERS STRIP BEIRUT STORES

## Lebanese pact underway

BEIRUT (AP) — A Syrian negotiated cease-fire appeared to take hold Thursday in Lebanon's civil war after fierce fighting right up to the deadline between Christians and Lebanese Moslem groups led by Palestinians.

Sources within the security forces said 61 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in day-long fighting throughout the country.

Scattered shooting was reported in some areas after the 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) deadline. One of it was between rival gangs of fighters who took advantage of the break-

down of authority to strip Beirut's largest department store, Spinney's, of \$625,000 worth of goods, police said.

Robbers also ranged through the plush Hamra shopping district, breaking windows and grabbing merchandise in an apparent effort to beat the cease-fire deadline and the return of some law and order to Lebanon's ravaged capital.

The Palestine guerrilla police force, trying to keep some semblance of order, killed one looter and wounded five others.

Both the Palestinian guerrilla news agency, WAFA, and headquarters for the

Christian Phalange party said the cease-fire seemed to be holding.

President Suleiman Franjeh announced the accord on state radio early Thursday after meeting with a peacemaking Syrian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Franjeh said it incorporates "fundamental principles for a political solution" and was agreed upon by all factions in Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war.

The cease-fire deadline was set by a "joint supreme military commission" made up of representatives of the Lebanese and Syrian armies as well as the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) to supervise "an end to the fighting and a return to normal life."

The Moslems want to change Lebanon's social structure, up to now dominated by the Christian minority. Members of the PLA came into Lebanon from Syria this week to beef up the Moslems. The Christians said there can be no change in the governmental set-up until the problem of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon is solved.

The leftist Moslems and Palestinians (continued on page 16)



Participants in the third annual "March for Life" carry signs as they parade in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House in Washington

Thursday. They are appealing to the Administration and Congress to end legal abortions.

AP wirephoto

## SWU certification decision to be released next week

The decision regarding the Student Workers Union (SWU) petition for certification of the exclusive bargaining representative for certain student employees should be released early next week, according to the administrative law judge of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) in Detroit.

Judge Joseph Bixler would not say whether the decision will be in favor of or against the union.

The SWU is granted recognition as the bargaining unit, as is generally expected, some 7,000 students working 29 hours a week or less will vote in an election to determine whether or not they want to recognize SWU as their exclusive bargaining agent.

A simple majority of all student workers voted by SWU must approve the union to be granted full bargaining powers with the university.

The bargaining unit was to exclude graduate assistants and employees in other organized bargaining units.

Bixler denied charges that the three-man, part-time commission had intentionally delayed their decision due to outside pressure.

SWU spokesperson Stewart Alderidge said he believed the University administration had pressured Gov. Milliken, who in turn pressured MERC into stalling on a verdict.

"This is the basic stall. They (MERC) think it's going to help the employer (MSU), but it's not," Alderidge said earlier this week, before Bixler's disclosure.

SWU filed a petition with MERC in April of last year requesting recognition as the bargaining agent for student employees.

A formal hearing was held in July with briefs filed by SWU and MSU. In November an opinion was handed down to MERC by Joseph Kurtz, administrative law judge who presided over the hearings.

A MERC spokesman said the three-month delay on a final decision was not a "stall" but due to a heavy caseload and a small staff.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian parliament Thursday gave the government power to detain political prisoners without having to disclose the reason to anyone — including the judiciary.

Legislation approved by a vote of 181 to 27 in the lower house also permits the government to re-arrest persons whose detention orders have expired or been revoked. The bill next goes to the upper

house for routine approval.

The measure amends and tightens the Maintenance of Internal Security Act under which persons can be imprisoned for up to a year without bail, without trial and without formal charges. The act has been the main weapon used to arrest persons following the government's declaration of a national emergency last June 26.

Leaders of the major opposition parties, including the pro-Moscow communists, who normally support the government, condemned the measure on the general grounds that detainees should have some right to judicial review, especially in cases where the

imprisonment had clearly been ordered on an erroneous basis.

This position reflected the general party line of the communists supporting the government's use of its emergency powers to crack down on "right-wing reactionaries and fascist elements" but opposing individual actions by the government on a case-by-case basis.

The communists opposed the government in another matter in the upper house and joined a brief opposition walkout to protest introduction of a new labor law. That measure cuts in half the annual industrial workers' mandatory bonus of one month's

extra pay this year and eliminates the bonus entirely next year in firms that make no profit.

Home Minister Brahmananda Reddy maintained that prisoners could appeal against their arrests to the central and state governments and said some releases had been ordered.

But he insisted that the government was opposed to judicial review of the arrests and that any disclosure of the grounds for detention "would prejudice the larger interests of the state."

"In times of grave emergency, certain restrictions have to be placed on personal freedom of the individual for the common good. The choice is not between order and liberty. It is between liberty with order and anarchy without either," he added, citing a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Reddy indicated the number of persons still in jail under the internal security act was about 5,000.

"Even before the emergency, about 5,000 persons were under detention, and today my guess is that the number is not very much significantly higher than that," he said.

The government decided to amend the security act after some courts ruled that detaining authorities are bound to disclose at least to judicial tribunals the grounds for the arrests of persons who challenge their detention.

The legislation states that the grounds for arrest "shall be deemed to refer to matters of state and to be against the public interest to disclose."

## Indian leaders amend security act

## Legislator gets legal OK for U.P. statehood move

LANSING (UPI) — Given the legal go-ahead by the attorney general, the number one backer of statehood for Michigan's Upper Peninsula said Thursday he is preparing legislation to start secession procedures rolling.

State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, said he wholeheartedly supports separate statehood for the sparsely settled region and hopes to become its first governor.

The state of Superior, as it would be known, would have no property or income taxes, the rotund Jacobetti said, and would survive through legalized gambling and expansion of copper and iron mining.

"I'm convinced we should go our separate ways and not have you gangsters down south here try to run our business," he told reporters.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, responding to an inquiry from Jacobetti and another Northern Michigan lawmaker, Sen. Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, said U.P. voters and the state legislature would have to approve the creation of Superior.

The final hurdle would be winning the approval of Congress to enter the Union as the 51st state, Kelley said.

Although Jacobetti was optimistic, Davis said it would be "politically impossible" for the U.P. to secede.

"You're never going to get the votes in the Michigan Legislature or in the Congress," Davis said. "I also don't think the people in the Upper Peninsula would favor it."

The U.P., a 16,538-square-mile area that has been compared with the Appalachians

and Ozarks because of its remoteness, contains rich deposits of iron ore and copper and produces vast quantities of lumber. State officials are also preparing to grant leases for uranium exploration.

Some 304,000 people live in the peninsula, whose sole physical link with the more urbanized Lower Peninsula is the famed Mackinac Bridge.

U.P. legislators, who contend their area is unfairly dominated by "downstaters,"

(continued on page 16)

## Three dead, others hurt following fire

ZILWAUKEE, Mich. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a grain storage complex Thursday, killing at least three workers, sheriff's deputies said. Six to 10 others were missing and nine were hospitalized.

"We have crews out there and they're searching for more bodies," said Sgt. Frank Graham of the Saginaw County Sheriff's department.

Heavy equipment and a helicopter were being used at the Michigan Farm Bureau grain terminal to remove twisted steel and bits of broken concrete in hopes of finding persons who might have been trapped beneath the rubble.

There were bodies all over the place and presently they had been blown right through the walls and the windows," said Deputy John Dankert. "There were other people, who had been knocked down, lying around in a daze."

Firemen rescued one man as he clung to a wall standing after the explosion. Deputies said three hospitals in Saginaw, which is just south of Zilwaukee, were treating the injured. Two of the injured were listed in critical condition.

Sgt. Graham said the state fire marshal's office had been called in to determine the cause of the blast.

A Farm Bureau spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the workmen, all employees of the Farm Bureau, were at the unloading grain. He said he did not know what caused the blast, but noted that grain can explode.

Officials said the blast and flash fire occurred in a 225-foot-high elevator used to transfer grain into a row of 36 adjacent



AP wirephoto

Rescue workers used heavy equipment and helicopters to clear away the rubble at the Michigan Farm Bureau grain terminal in Saginaw after an explosion and fire ripped through the storage complex Thursday.

### friday

#### inside

- The United States and Spain finalize a military agreement. On page 2.
- Robert Griffin gets his in today's Focus Locals. On page 3.
- Gadfly Grebner is after City Clerk Beverly Colizzi again — this time for allegedly overcharging him for city documents. On page 3.
- An old Spartan hurler makes the baseball Hall of Fame. On page 18.





## Fire swirls near Nixon's home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Fire officials said Thursday they hoped to control by nightfall a wind-whipped brush fire that has swirled across about 2,400 acres of tinder-dry hillside, burning at least 21 expensive homes and at one point approaching the home of former President Richard M. Nixon.

At least 12 persons were injured and damage to houses and other structures was estimated at more than \$1 million. Hundreds of persons fled their homes as the fire, which started Wednesday on the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, spread to their back porches, firemen said.

## Brown Jr. may enter primary

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has decided to enter the California Democratic presidential primary but plans to delay announcement of his decision until the last possible moment, the Pasadena Star-News said Thursday.

The newspaper said sources had told its Washington bureau of Brown's decision to run as a favorite son in the June primary.

A spokesman for Brown said the governor is still undecided about the state primary.

The newspaper said Brown expects to win the primary and place himself in good position to influence the selection of the Democratic ticket.

The 38-year-old governor does not want to be a candidate in any other state's primary, the Star-News said.

## Women can't lead scouts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Saying that growing boys need a man to lead them, the national president of the Boy Scouts of America announced Thursday the scouting movement has ruled out women as Cubmasters.

"Advice from sociologists and child psychologists has convinced us that leadership should be male and we believe that," said Arch Monson Jr., the scout official.

The question of female Cubmasters has been at issue here since last April when Cub Pack 471 in suburban Glen Burnie, Md., lost its charter. The charter was revoked after it was discovered that a woman, Marjorie Ripple, was the Cubmaster.

Ripple, whose 10-year-old son was a member of the pack, said the pack was unable to find a male leader. But officials at the Boy Scouts national headquarters in New Jersey refused to accept her as Cubmaster. They said she could be a den mother, the person in charge of a small group of Cub scouts, but not leader of a Cub pack, the local unit in the scouting program for boys 8 to 10 years of age.

## Farmers to plant more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers say they plan to plant 4 per cent more corn when they take to the fields this spring. The increased planting could possibly lead to restrained food prices in the near future.

The Agriculture Dept. said Wednesday that a Jan. 1 survey showed that farmers intend to plant 80.8 million acres of corn this spring, compared with 77.9 million for 1975's record harvest.

As livestock feed, corn is the primary ingredient for producing the nation's beef, pork, poultry and dairy products. Along with other grain and oilseeds, it also is in demand for export.

Last year's huge corn crop of nearly 5.8 billion bushels, up 24 per cent from 1974, has helped cool food-price increases by making the crop more attractive as lower-priced grain for livestock. Another bumper harvest next fall would add further grain to the pipeline.

## New rail bill out of committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee unanimously approved Thursday a \$6.4 billion bill to provide funds for reorganizing seven Northeastern railroads and for assisting other railroads.

The measure now goes to the House and Senate for approval. Both are expected to act on the bill next Wednesday and the compromise could be on President Ford's desk by Wednesday night.

The measure is tailored to eliminate objections the President had expressed to a previous bill. He is expected to sign the new measure.

The new legislation authorizes total funding of \$6.4 billion. This is \$1.2 billion less than would have been authorized by the original bill and a previous railroad act.

## Congress holds pill hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical researchers have told Congress about 400 American women die every year from heart attacks, strokes and other illnesses related to the use of birth control pills.

They also reported increased concern about possible links between the pill and other estrogen drugs, and breast or uterine cancer, and about the unknown effect of the drugs on unborn children.

"We may very well, this generation, have created a cancer-causing epidemic," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., head of the subcommittee hearing the testimony Wednesday.

Food and Drug commissioner Alexander Schmidt told Kennedy the agency would make final within a month its proposal for stronger wording on the labeling of birth control pills.

## Ford formally nominates Usery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Thursday gave W.J. Usery Jr., a one-time welder, the job of trying to repair the administration's rupture with organized labor.

In nominating Usery as secretary of labor, the President noted there might be troublesome labor disputes in such key industries as autos, trucking and rubber.

Ford said Usery's tremendous record of settling some of the most difficult labor disputes as director of the Federal Mediation Service "qualifies him superbly" for the Cabinet post.

The nomination was expected ever since John T. Dunlop resigned Jan. 13.

# U.S.-Spain accord reported

MADRID (AP) — The United States and Spain have agreed on a full-fledged defense treaty to continue American use of military bases in Spain after nearly 20 years of military cooperation, U.S. sources reported Thursday.

The treaty, requiring approval by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate, would be a clear attempt by both sides to bolster Western defenses against communism and fill a gap caused by faltering NATO allies in the Mediterranean.

Officially, Washington and Madrid declined to confirm a final agreement had been reached. A State Dept. spokesman said he did not rule out the chance that a treaty would be ready for signing this weekend.

The treaty would call for an estimated \$1 billion in U.S. aid and credits to Spain, 85 per cent of which would be in military hardware, over the next five years.

U.S. sources said the aid would include some sophisticated military equipment but no arms capable of delivering nuclear weapons.

The United States now has 10,000 military men stationed at Spanish air bases outside Madrid, Zaragoza and Moron and at the Rota navy base near Gibraltar. The navy base is used to service U.S. nuclear submarines and for Mediterranean communications.

Agreement on a treaty would be seen as a sign of U.S. confidence in the new regime of King Juan Carlos after nearly 40 years of dictatorial rule and isolation from Europe by Gen. Francisco Franco, who died in November.

Previous U.S.-Spanish military cooperation was based on executive agreements. Spain has been suggesting for some time it would prefer the increased status of a treaty. The death of Franco and the rise in importance of Spain's Mediterranean defense role spurred Madrid to insist on the recognition by the U.S. Congress instead of a president's signature, U.S. sources said.

U.S. sources described the treaty as a defense partnership and said it was expected to be signed Saturday by Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger during a 24-hour stopover in Madrid on his way home from nuclear weapons negotiations in Moscow.

They said it calls on the U.S. Congress and the Spanish parliament respectively to consider any attack by a third party on the other country but does not require a military response.

There is a moral responsibility but not a legal one, sources said. Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Maria Arellano was to brief Spain's National Defense Council and the Foreign Relations Committee of parliament ahead of Kissinger's arrival.

Negotiations for a treaty reflected U.S. concern over the loss of U.S. bases in Turkey and Greece's refusal to service NATO ships.

Both Spain and the United States also have been worried about communist influence in two other NATO countries, Italy and Portugal.

The U.S. sources did not make clear whether the agreement recognized the role of Spain as a non-NATO member in the Mediterranean defense.

U.S. roving Ambassador Robert J. McCloskey was scheduled Friday to Brussels to brief Kissinger, now in Moscow, bases.

McCloskey arrived to head the American negotiating team reportedly polling senators on reaction to a U.S.-Spanish

# Supreme Court to hear death penalty argument

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Thursday to broaden its reconsideration of the death penalty by hearing cases from Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana on March 30.

The court heard arguments on one North Carolina case last

April 21, but failed to decide the issue and announced that it would hear further arguments this term.

The court ruled in 1972 that capital punishment laws then on the books were unconstitutional because they gave too much leeway to judges and

juries in determining who would receive the death penalty.

Thirty-five states have enacted capital punishment since that ruling and around 400 persons now are on death row.

By hearing the five cases together, the court will be able to consider several different legal routes which states have adopted to overcome the objections raised by the court in its 1972 ruling.

Some of the new state laws make capital punishment mandatory for specified offenses.

Others leave the decisions to judges or juries but spell out guidelines based on so-called mitigating and aggravating circumstances.

The case which the court heard last April was that of Jesse Thurman Fowler, convicted of the murder of John Griffin after an argument over money during a dice game. It was not clear from Thursday's

order whether the court plans to hear re-arguments of the Fowler case.

North Carolina is among states which have passed capital punishment laws. Fowler was condemned under the state's gas chamber law, previous law which the Carolina Supreme Court was valid despite the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The North Carolina which the court said it will hear is that of a man sentenced under the new law.

The court ordered the condemned men to be executed by Feb. 25 and briefs states by March 25.

It also asked U.S. General Robert H. Bork to brief expressing the view of the United States.

In the Fowler case, argued in support of punishment.

# Sanford to make race decision

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford huddled privately with aides Thursday and one associate said the meeting could produce a decision by Sanford to drop out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Some aides said privately they thought Sanford would withdraw from the campaign, but others cautioned that no final decision had been made.

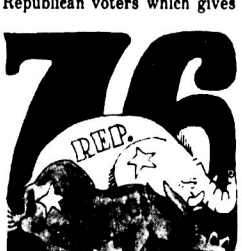
Those meeting with Sanford included former Vermont Gov. Phillip Hoff and Jean Westwood, former Democratic national chairman.

Sanford called a news conference for 1 p.m. today to make an announcement "of national significance."

The Raleigh News and Observer quoted sources Thursday as saying Sanford had decided to drop out of the race entirely. However, Sanford declined comment and aides in-

sisted no decision had been made.

Meanwhile, White House spokesmen had no comment Thursday on the latest Gallup Poll taken nationwide among Republican voters which gives



President Ford a 53 to 42 per cent lead over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. A Reagan aide minimized the survey result.

A spokesman said White House officials are making it a practice not to comment on

polls.

At Reagan campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C., spokesman Lyn Nofziger said he does not think the new poll "means much" and said it would not affect the campaign.

Shriver, meanwhile, took his campaign to the Mississippi Delta to rally support for Saturday's precinct caucuses.

Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, another of the candidates, wound up a two-day swing through the state Wednesday, and Bentsen and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter planned to return to the state by the end of the week.

Mississippi's Democrats, split between regulars and loyalists, will gather in caucuses at 2,133 precincts across the state. The meetings will be the first step in selecting the state's delegates to the national party convention.

The four are competing with Wallace for delegate support in

Mississippi.

Carter got off to a fast start Monday in Iowa's precinct caucuses, collecting 27.7 per cent of the delegate support.

But he is expected to face a stiff challenge this weekend from four other Democratic hopefuls — including Wallace.

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By BRAD MAI

State News Sta

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By WILLIAM J. H.

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# the second front page

Friday, January 23, 1976

## Grebner says clerk overcharged

By BRAD MARTISIU  
State News Staff Writer

Political activist Mark Grebner Tuesday night accused East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi of overcharging him for voter registration lists.

The charges were the latest in a running battle between Grebner and Colizzi. He used the well-attended city council meeting as a forum for his accusations, asking the city council to resolve the issue on the spot.

However, it was decided to handle the matter in a work session.

"I just wanted a simple ruling," he said afterward. "I didn't want a work session. I need to save money. You don't get half the merchandise for the full cost."

Grebner accused Colizzi of charging him \$75 for voting lists and \$22 for each additional copy. Grebner believes he should be able to buy two lists for \$75.

"For every list I buy, the city gets to keep a carbon copy," he said. "There is no reason for the city clerk to keep the carbon."

"I should be able to get both the original and the carbon for \$75."

However, Colizzi maintains that Grebner is getting a bargain price on his lists.

"East Lansing pays \$162 for each list and its carbon," she said. "The carbon is kept as a receipt copy so that we know what was on the list we sold."

However, Grebner did not agree that the city needed to keep the carbon as a receipt.

"That's like the seller of a used car keeping a carbon copy of the car as a receipt," he said.

City manager John Patriarche said that it is city policy to keep the carbon as a receipt.

"If a person wants to order four lists, we'll sell him four; the first one will cost \$75 and the rest will cost \$22 a piece," he said.

"But we would order five copies from Comp-u-Link and keep the fifth as a receipt. The fact that we tell the computer company to run an extra carbon is our problem and nobody else's."

Grebner also claimed the city was making

illegal profit on the sale of the lists.

State law requires the city clerk to make a voter registration list available at "reasonable cost."

Patriarche said the law does not preclude the city from making a profit on the sale of the lists.

"I've checked that out with the city attorney," Patriarche said. "But in any case, the \$75 a customer pays for a list does not

(continued on page 16)

## 58 SEND LETTER TO FORD

## MSU profs defend Zionism

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

In a letter to President Ford several prominent MSU professors have criticized the recent UN resolution calling Zionism a form of racism.

In the Jan. 20 letter to the President, 58 professors, all past recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Award at MSU, referred to the resolution as "unjust and hypocritical."

In defense of the principle of Zionism the letter pointed out that the first Jewish U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Louis Brandeis,

was an enthusiastic Zionist.

"Those who accuse Louis Brandeis and all other Zionists of being racists are heads of states that are hardly bastions of the people's rights," the letter reads.

Arab discrimination against non-Moslems and minorities living in their countries, obliteration of entire communities and an apparent lack of regard for democracy and tolerance are examples of what the faculty members term an oppression of the populace in the Arab states that instigated the resolution.

"These nations have banded together

with totalitarian regimes of the communist world on the one hand and with self seeking regimes on the other to label as racist the democratic state of Israel," the letter read.

It was also pointed out that Israel, though a Jewish state, does include its Arab citizenry in the electorate and has Arab members in its parliament.

The authors of the letter contend that the resolution not only labels all Jews as racists, but sanctions the act of labeling and name calling in itself.

"It not only stimulates passion rather than reason in arriving at solutions to the different problems of the Middle East," they said, "but it encourages open anti-Jewish activity wherever that latent prejudice exists."

In support of this statement the letter cited an anti-Jewish advertisement that appeared in a Michigan daily newspaper after the UN resolution. The advertisement was a cartoon captioned with a warning about the number of Jews in U.S. government positions.

The faculty letter was originally conceived and drafted by chemistry professor Harold Hart. "I don't know exactly what prompted me," he said. "It seemed unreasonable to let the whole thing go by without some comment."

The first version of the letter was revised several times by co-signers, Hart said. "It was actually begun back about the seventh or eighth of January."

The Distinguished Faculty Award winners commended the position taken by the U.S. government on the resolution so far and urged that this country "exert all the pressure it can, political and economic, to alter this UN position."



SN photo: Bob Kaye

Should any students still retain that whispery urge that motivated us all, at one time or another during our childhoods, remember: don't lick yellow icicles.

## Museum shutdown brings regret: to close off exhibits 'truly a sin'

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer

"The doors are open yet the public can't come in, To close off the exhibits is truly a sin."

So rhymes the first couplet of "The Museum's Lament," a poem collectively authored by the staff at the MSU Museum, a building closed to the public since June

because of its designation by officials as the worst firetrap on campus.

"The Gift Emporium is vacant, the sales are lean, With visitors few and far between."

Robert Siefert, University architect, said that nothing has been done yet to bring the building up to current fire code standards because of a lack of University funds. He

added, however, that a compromise is in the working.

"We're attempting to open up the first two floors of the building as soon as possible," he said.

Baker explained that there is no way to exit from the third floor on one side of the building and that the lack of fire escapes on the east side is "kind of bad for school children."

"In Museum halls, the quiet pervades, Gone the little feet and teacher's aides."

Though students and faculty are still allowed to use the facilities, there is more activity in the offices than in the echoing display rooms.

"The kiddies can't come in," Rollin Baker, museum director said. "The sound of little feet we don't hear and I'm lonely without them."

Last spring yellow schoolbuses lined the driveway in front of the building nearly every day, unloading a total of about 50,000 young field-trippers. This spring there will be none unless the necessary alterations are made and fire alarms are installed—or if the first two floors are re-opened.

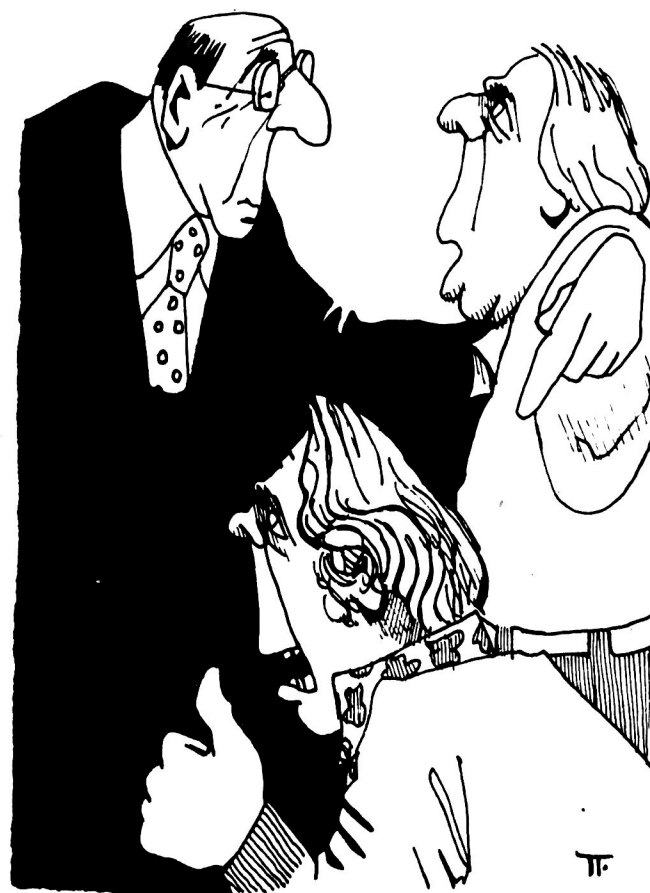
"There aren't many places on this campus the public can go," Baker said, "and this is one of the open doors on campus. This year is especially important because of the Bicentennial. A lot of people are going to be coming to the State Capitol and to the museum."

"The elephant's eyeless gaze directed toward blank plaster walls, Will bright-eyed children again come to these vacant halls? On answering the telephone it's difficult to explain Just when the museum will be open again."

Baker and his staff hope to have schoolchildren smearing the glass display cases by spring term by at least working out the opening of the first two floors. He added that he believed the administration is doing all they can to upgrade the facilities in the face of widespread budget cuts.

"I recognize the fact that we are low priority, lower than the buildings that get high student usage," he said. "But they (the administration) know we're here."

"Alas, a monument to Academia, Toppled by fear of pyromania."



## Prison OK'd for gun-toters

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate has approved legislation imposing mandatory 10-year prison terms on gun-toting criminals, returning it to the House where final passage was expected.

The 287 vote came after three days of debate over the bill that supporters said was desperately needed to stem the growing tide of gun-related crimes.

But opponents assailed it as a "phony" bill that would have little, if any, ability to deter criminals from carrying guns.

The House must concur in a Senate amendment which moved up the effective date of the measure from April 1, 1977 to Jan. 1, 1977.

The mandatory jail terms would be imposed on persons who carry a gun when permitted or attempt to commit a felony, second and third time offenders would be subject to five and 10 year terms respectively.

LANSING (UPI) — The Labor Dept. sought criminal charges Thursday against the Greenfield Construction Co. for safety violations in a sewage tunnel explosion in Mount Clemens that killed one worker and injured four others.

The state agency asked the Macomb County prosecutor's office to issue a criminal warrant charging the Livonia firm with willful violation of the construction safety code in the Nov. 13, 1975 incident.

Conviction on the charge, coupled with a similar outcome in another case involving a Greenfield employee killed on the job, would result in maximum fines against the company totaling \$30,000 and a possible three-year prison term if any company official is implicated.

The Labor Dept. also cited Greenfield for 35 alleged violations of the safety law, 14 of them serious enough to warrant fines of \$1,000 each.

The explosion was blamed on the leakage of methane gas, which also sparked the 1971 Port Huron water tunnel explosion that killed 21 workers, 20 of them employees of Greenfield & Associates, the construction company's parent firm.

The department pointed out another common factor in the two incidents — that six of the violations the company was cited for in the Port Huron blast also were found in the investigation of the Mount Clemens explosion.

These included the failure to provide adequate ventilation in work area, to enforce a smoking ban in the tunnel, to have an evacuation plan, to have trained rescue crews, to provide sufficient self-rescue equipment and to provide the required identification system for underground workers.

A methane gas leakage was discovered prior to the Mount Clemens explosion, the 4,300-foot tunnel was immediately evacuated and air ventilation pressure was increased. But 9 1/2 hours later, the pressure was ordered reduced and the men returned to work. The explosion occurred 35 minutes later.

## Dilemma in red to end in court

After innocently shining for seven years from 1262 N. Hubbard Hall, the infamous red light is to become the victim of a custody battle in court.

Tom Townsend, guardian of the light since this summer, received a certified letter in the mail Wednesday informing him that his Fall term roommate, Lawrence Leaman, is suing him for \$12.50 plus court costs for ownership of the red light.

Though the light has passed from person to person, Leaman claims that he and Townsend each paid \$12.50 for the light when they moved in. But Townsend said the payment was not for the light.

"My impression was that the red light belonged to the room," Townsend said. "I'd hate to see the light go."

Leaman asked that his comments on the case not be quoted.

"You'd be hard pressed to say this light is worth \$25," Townsend said of the small flood light mounted on a two by eight inch board. "I'm positive I could replace it for much less. But you can't set a price on sentimental value."

There are several possible outcomes in the small claims court case, set for Feb. 10. Townsend could be ordered to pay off Leaman or the case could be dismissed. Or, like King Solomon dividing the baby, the little red light could be similarly divided between the two roommates. Or — heaven forbid — the red light in Hubbard Hall could be lost, after seven years, in a court suit.



## Rape statistics put in real perspective

In a frightening little sidelight to Wednesday's rape stories, consider this: if you lay around with the national estimates that only one out of ten rapes in a city are reported and only one out of 18 rapes on college campuses are reported, that means that instead of 14 rapes in East Lansing in 1975, there were 196 — including 26 on campus.

## 'Hey, Senator Griffin, we got cut off!'



See Republican Whip Robert Griffin. See our senator talk on the phone. Only one problem. How can he talk with no phone cord?

Nobody in Washington caught the mistake on a recent Washington Newsletter Griffin's office sent out, but the State News did.

When asked about the error, a chortling member of the senator's staff explained that it was all the printer's fault.

When photographers were examining the negative, they saw a blob that was clashing with the Senator's natty suit. So they took it out.

Good thing it was only a photographer's error. If the senator wanted to replace the cord, Michigan Bell would charge him \$11.75.

## Program cancelled, no one really minds

Students who signed up for the Overseas Study Program that was to be held in Beirut, Lebanon this term must be breathing a sigh of relief right now.

The program was cancelled last year when fighting between Christians and Moslems flared up. Word is that the very building classes were to be held in was attacked during the recent escalation in the civil strife.

## Don't forget to wear your face masks

Beneath the cloud of smoke encircling the heads of the ASMSU president and comptroller, the ASMSU Board moved to establish specified smoking areas during all future meetings.

The move was in response to a proposal to ban smoking in the board meeting room, which met with humorous objection from several chain-smoking participants.

The board voted down an amendment calling for a ban on all persons suffering from head colds due to the potential endangering of the health of other members. It was also suggested that the board members wear surgical masks during all meetings.



## Prohibition no answer

New twists of old themes can sometimes be refreshing, but are often quite trite and tiresome.

The latter is the case with the obscenity legislation introduced by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum (D-Battle Creek). The thrust of Rosenbaum's legislation — HB 5915 — will at first be an effort to eliminate accessibility of erotic material to minors.

What will follow from this — and from Rosenbaum's questionable perception of the issue — cannot be foreseen. But we have been promised that the legislation relating to juveniles is but the first of a three-part package.

The question which has been bypassed in Rosenbaum's endeavors is the one most fundamental: is it the state's duty to determine who shall have access to erotic literature?

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that local communities have the authority to set standards of decency conforming to local practice. Moreover, the State Supreme Court decided in 1973 that obscenity must be defined in legislative language.

However, these court decisions in no way mandate state legislative action against pornography. The state of Michigan, guided as it is by a sense of the importance of personal rights and privacy, must lead the way in rejecting such moves.

We can only look with shame to the days when James Joyce's monumental novel "Ulysses" was



banned from the United States, and react with disgust at the perverse consequences of a misguided state policy of harrasing what some consider "obscene."

Rosenbaum's suggested definition illustrates the difficulty of devising a definition for something as subjective as obscenity. Under the proposed law, anything from "Myra Breckinridge" to the Cowper Madonna might conceivably be stretched by some zealots to be considered illegal.

Some regulation may be justified, and perhaps some protection of minors. But prohibition merely prohibits — and solves nothing.

## More info needed on Engineering's woes

The College of Engineering appears to be in serious trouble. The Engineers Council for Professional Development — the accrediting group — declined to issue a full six year accreditation to the college after its inspection last fall.

While specific deficiencies in the college are disputed, they may include student-professor ratios, professional research, numbers of credits for courses and professor age.

When asked for fuller information by a reporter on the Opinion Page desk, Dean Lawrence Von Tersch declined to discuss either deficiencies or possible improvements contemplated in the program.

Moreover, he objected strongly to State News coverage of the situation, calling it "inaccurate" and "premature," though he made no specific corrections.

Several questions arise:

What responsibility does the administration of the college have to students (the potential victims of college mistakes) to inform them of present problems and future solutions?

How long does the university community need to wait before the discussion is no longer premature?

What relation does this problem have to the peculiar treatment Dean Von Tersch has given the metallurgy program in the past?

These questions merit consideration, including cooperation from Dean Von Tersch.



## Foul air exchanged for energy

The coal-burning, soot-spewing MSU Power Plant has violated state air pollution standards for ash particulates for six years, but the infraction will have to continue until approximately \$8 million can be amassed to make improvements.

It is disheartening to realize that the environment has to suffer as a side-effect of the more important heating of campus buildings.

Gas and oil have been investigated as possible alternative fuels, but their limited availability and exorbitant projected costs make

coal the only viable option.

The state has halted new building projects for lack of money so the plant may have to continue operating without improvements and pollute indefinitely.

At the present time, state funding to remedy the problem would cut into the budgets of programs of greater immediate importance like education, social programs and recession relief.

Thus, economic realism demands that the pollution controls be delayed.

Nevertheless, it is good to think

back to the days of standard environmental concern, so as to forget the eventual goal — economics will permit — of spasing the air we breathe from degradation of soot and smoke.

The power plant will, for time being, continue to spew ash particles over the campus without abatement. Luckily does not seem to be a danger violation of health standards.

The energy needs of the campus and the fiscal problems of state combine to make the unfortunate delay in cleaning up the inevitable.

Friday, January 23, 1976

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



Art Buchwald

## Consumer adviser in the CIA

Under President Ford's new edict, every government department must have a consumer affairs adviser. It is not generally known, but the CIA has had a consumer affairs adviser for years, but she has never granted an interview before.

Her name is Sarah Mataharry and under the Freedom of Information Act, I was given permission to visit her out at CIA headquarters at Langley in her test kitchen.

There were a dozen people working in the kitchen as Ms. Mataharry gave me a tour. A chef was just placing a dish in the oven. "What's he doing?" I asked her.

"He's testing a new recipe for Oysters Rockefeller. The oysters were all harvested during a month without an R in it."

"But isn't that dangerous?" I asked. She didn't say anything. We walked along and someone was whipping up a cake. "We test all our cakes right here."

The pastry chef was pouring in an entire box of cyclamates.

Ms. Mataharry got very angry and yelled

at the chef, "Didn't you get the directive? All cyclamates have been declared safe. That means we are not allowed to use them anymore."

She then took me over to a cupboard. It was filled with canned vichyssoise.

"Remember the scandal a few years back about botulism in vichyssoise? Well, we bought up the entire stock. Our agents say their victims can't get enough of it."

"It looks good enough to eat," I said.

"I wouldn't if I were you." She reached into a soup kettle and gave a teaspoon of it to a white rat who staggered for a few moments and then keeled over.

"That's fantastic," I said.

"I think it needs more salt," she said. Then she took me over to a counter. "Here's something I think you might be interested in. It's a fortified breakfast cereal with vitamins, minerals, dried fruit and a special powder that will make your hair fall out."

"You people here really know your stuff."

"My job is to see that the CIA doesn't get cheated when we buy something. For

example, the other day we ordered frozen pizza that was supposed to be sprinkled with lead. We discovered that instead of lead the food processor was using an inferior brand of arsenic."

"We got a consent decree from them saying that they would list the amount of

*"She reached into a soup kettle and gave a teaspoon of it to a white rat who staggered for a few moments and then keeled over."*

lead on the package so every secret service organization would know the exact contents of the pizza."

Ms. Mataharry said the consumer affairs adviser at the CIA was not just concerned

with food. "We also police drugs closely. For example, the drug people putting a top on their bottles of LSD children couldn't open them. The problem was our people in the field couldn't open them, either. So we had a law passed bottle tops on any drugs offered for sale. The CIA had to have tops on them for 3-year-old could open."

"You do good work," I said. "This is interesting," she said, taking into a room where eight people were scratching themselves. "We're testing new itching powder that will drive you crazy."

"Didn't you have an itching powder were going to plant on Castro?"

"Yes, but it didn't do the job. We recall a million cases of it. The company made it was forced by the court to pull-page advertisements saying its product could not guarantee the fantastic results promised. If there is one thing the insists on, it's truth in advertising."

The Los Angeles Times

## VIEWPOINT: ZIONISM

### Israel is less racist than Arab countries

By DANIEL R. BARTH

With Mr. El-Bayoumi's recent letter to the State News, we are again presented with the usual Arab distorted line. A few things need to be straightened out.

First of all, the issue of racism with Zionism needs to be clarified. Zionism is the idea for the reestablishment of a Jewish home in its natural homeland, and says nothing about racism.

In every country of the world there are citizens with racist attitudes, but this does not mean that the political philosophy of every nation is racist. Simply because a few statements, quoted out of context sound racist, it does not mean that Zionism itself is racist, as Mr. El-Bayoumi states.

The following is from the Israeli Declaration of Independence.

"The State of Israel . . . will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all its citizens irrespective of religion, race or sex. It will guarantee freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture; will safeguard the holy places of all religions. . . ."

"We appeal — in the very midst of the onslaught launched against us now for months — to the Arab inhabitants of the State of Israel to preserve peace and participate in the upbuilding of the state on the basis of full and equal citizenship and due representation in all its provisional and permanent institutions."

We extend our hand to all neighboring states and their peoples in an offer of peace and good neighborliness. . . ."

Look at the condition of the Arabs in Israel. Since 1948, their population has more than tripled. Illiteracy, running at 95 per cent in 1948, has almost been eliminated. Their life expectancy has risen from 52

to 70 years. Although there is not a large percentage of them in the universities, their numbers have risen drastically, from only 15 students in 1948.

It is interesting to note that the Arabs have historically cared little about Palestine — until now. They never made any effort to really develop the land or establish any significant settlement there (in fact the Arabs did not even appear in Palestine until the seventh century, 33 centuries after the first appearance of the Israelites).

As recently as the mid 19th century, this population of all of Palestine was at most, 100,000, this figure including a large number of Jews. Proof of this condition of the land can be found in the works of Christian scholars, then living there.

It is also interesting to read of the work of a Bishop M. Russell: "Palestine, or the Holy Land, from the earliest period to the present time (1849) the population of the major towns was as follows: Jerusalem, 12,000 (including 6,000 Jews); Bethlehem, 1,000-1,500; Hebron, 400 families; Jenin, 800; Nablus, 6,000 to less than 10,000; Nazareth, 1,000-1,500; Safed, 600 houses of which 150 were Jewish homes, and Tiberias, less than 2,000, half Jewish."

Although Russell does not mention such cities as Acre, Jaffa, Ramleh, Beersheeba, Haifa, Jericho or Lod, these cities were either nonexistent, or poor villages.

But as the Jews began to arrive in large numbers in the late 19th century, the Arab population started growing, too. Arabs from other lands started arriving, so they too could share in the prosperity the Jews were starting to generate. The Arabs continued to come, even through World War II when Jews were being exterminated by Hitler in Europe. During this

period, Jews were not allowed to enter.

By 1948, the British Mandate census counted an Arab population of 1,280,000, a substantial growth from only a century earlier. A great majority were the descendants of other Arabs who had arrived from other lands to share in the prosperity.

Furthermore, there is no record of the Arabs being expelled from their lands. To quote from the American "Near East Report":

"According to the British 'Survey of Palestine,' 1946, (p. 257), Jews owned 8.6 per cent of the land now in Israel; Arabs who remained in Israel owned 3.3 per cent; 16.5 per cent was owned by Arabs who fled. The remainder, more than 70 per cent, was state land that legally passed from the British Mandatory government to its successor, the government of Israel."

The fact of the matter too, is that the Arabs were never expelled in 1948 after independence. It was the Arab rulers of neighboring countries, who urged the Arabs of Israel to leave, and return later as victors. This of course, never happened.

These people have since increased in number several times over, and now are being used as pawns by the Arab leaders who keep them poor in refugee camps. The ones who chose to remain are full citizens, and enjoy many benefits from Israeli life.

Meanwhile, we cannot ignore the Jews from Arab lands. In 1948, there were about 800,000 of these refugees, as compared to about 600,000 Arab ones. The picture of Jewish persecution in Arab lands, a very gloomy one, is ignored by the world. There remain few Jews in these lands — Egypt, 350; Syria, 4,000; Libya, 20; Iraq, 400; and Lebanon, 1,000 — to cite a few examples. Saudi Arabia has never even allowed Jews

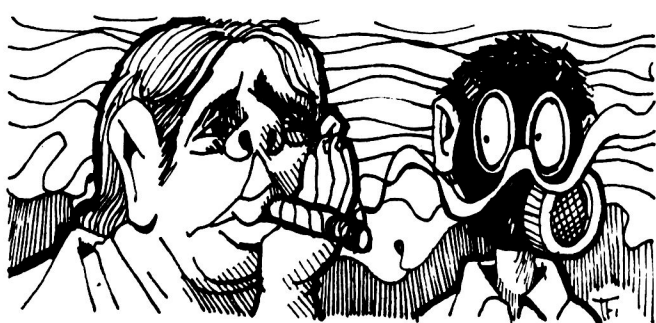
to live there.

Now we hear about a need for a Palestinian state. Why did the UN choose to reject the concept, the UN partition of the area into Jewish and Palestinian states, in 1948? How can talk about a secular (the official religion of most of the Arab nations in Islam) democratic state now, when no country is either secular or democratic? And why is the PLO given such recognition? They were never elected valid representatives of the Palestinian people and represent only a small minority of them.

There are inequities in every society in the world and Israel is no exception. However, one must look at this in proper perspective and realize that there are more injustices in the Arab world which are continually ignored. Among them are the persecution of the Coptic Christians in Egypt, the suppression of the Christians in Sudan, the repression of the Kurds in Iraq and, of course, the Arab persecution toward the Jews.

The Arabs now have around two political nations, comprising most of the Middle East. Most of these lands are undeveloped and sparsely populated. Israel occupying a tiny dot in the overall scheme. Why must Israel be the enemy of all these nations? And why do these oil-rich lands absorb the Palestinian which would not be that difficult to do? After all, Israel managed to absorb more refugees and never allowed a Jewish refugee problem to be created. The constant portrayal of Israel and Zionism as the perpetual villain must cease.

Daniel R. Barth is a junior majoring in music.



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By EDWARD  
PIRGIM Legal  
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VIEWPOINT:  
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By PETER J. VIV  
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## PIRGIM REPORTS

## Protection for the telephone consumer

By EDWARD PETRINI  
PIRGIM Legal Director

How does utility regulation work? Too often, the scenario looks like this: (1) the company regulated by the government decides what it wants; (2) the company presents the plan to its regulatory agency for approval, alleging benefits to the company and consumers; (3) the company claims to have studied, but really just ignores, alternative plans it doesn't want; (4) the company persuades the agency's staff to go along with the idea; (5) the company gets approval for the plan. That's almost what happened to Michigan Bell Telephone Company's application to the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to begin charging for directory assistance. But not quite.

Last March, Bell asked the commission to allow a charge of 20 cents per call for each directory assistance call above three per month. Pages of statistics were presented to show the need for and the benefits which would result from its plan.

The company stated that directory assistance calls had increased twice as fast as the number of telephones over the past years and that operator costs had increased more than 400 per cent during the

same period.

A small percentage of customers, it claimed, were making a disproportionate number of calls to directory assistance each month, while the majority made little or no use of the service. Yet all customers paid for it as part of every phone bill.

A charge for directory assistance would encourage more customers to use the directory, and make those who ignored it pay for the luxury. Thus, the cost of providing the service would be more equitably distributed. And, by decreasing labor costs while raising revenue, some \$10 million would be saved. This savings, the company promised, would be passed back to its customers.

Sounds good, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, the plan had a number of defects.

First, the charge would apply whether or not the requested number was accurately listed in your phone book. Thus, you would pay 20 cents each for requests for new listings, numbers not published at customer request, numbers printed incorrectly and numbers of customers whose service had been disconnected.

Second, you would pay 20 cents for directory assistance calls for numbers

beyond your local directory, but within your area code. Thus, an Ann Arbor customer looking for a Detroit number would be charged 20 cents, even though the Ann Arbor directory does not include Detroit listings.

Because it didn't seem fair to charge people for calling directory assistance when they had no choice in the matter, PIRGIM intervened in the case. PIRGIM was particularly concerned about the effects of the plan on students, who are relatively transient and who might, therefore, have a greater need than other groups to use directory assistance. PIRGIM's opposition was joined by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

Hearings were held during the summer. Witnesses were extensively cross-examined (more than a thousand pages of testimony were taken), data was analyzed, briefs and counter-briefs filed. David Klein, a U-M law student, spent a good part of the summer helping prepare PIRGIM's case.

During the proceedings, it was revealed that the company had understated the costs and overstated the benefits of its plan. The "analysis" of alternative plans had been slipshod. Michigan Bell had paid little attention to fairer plans in effect elsewhere,

such as Canada's, which charges only if you request a number already in your local directory. The company admitted that directories become as much as 20 per cent obsolete by the time they are replaced.

Despite these and other weaknesses in the company's case, the Public Service Commission staff recommended a slightly modified version of the company proposal to the Commission.

Finally, the case reached the Commissioners for a decision. On Jan. 5, the Commission unanimously rejected the company's plan, citing the doubtful benefits, the new inequities the plan would create and the failure to assess alternatives.

Apparently organized consumer advocacy can make a difference in the all-too-typical regulatory scenario.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff, and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)



William F. Buckley

## Apocalyptic words can stir hearts

It is Reagan-picking time, and the temptation to the sport extends beyond the conventional circles of critics who find amusing, just a little bit . . . embarrassing, such rhetoric about the axioms of American federalism as would have made Thomas Jefferson feel comfortable. For instance my brother George Will, in his opening performance as columnist for Newsweek, makes great fun of Reagan as a type, the volunteer guillotines of the Gordian knot; and of Reagan in particular, an object of indoor sport for highbrow types.

Consider the paradoxes, he says. Here is Reagan, "the unsurpassed master of jere-miads. Two days before announcing his candidacy, Reagan addressed a sumptuous banquet, a festive gathering of conservatives, in New York's Plaza Hotel. There in the lap of luxury, before an audience throbbing with admiration, he recited a long quotation (from Whittaker Chambers) about western civilization being a "wreck from within."

Will asks, "Did that grim bulletin dampen the gaiety? No, like the ample wine and savory food, it was part of the fun. Intense activists' fun is in the zany belief that their politician stands between the republic and ruin."

Now this kind of thing is something we old timers are required, through our smiles, gently to resist, never mind the worldliness with which the young so very charmingly adorn their prose. If you train your thought on such analysis for so much as a moment, it breaks into a faint blush, and then withers away.

Because there is nothing in the least incongruous about applauding a speaker who frames his address in a vision of apocalypse. Provided that speaker rejects hopelessness. The pessimism of Whittaker Chambers was very nearly total, and his words, written in 1954, hauntingly prophetic. Western civilization, he said, is a "wreck from within. We can hope to do little more now than snatch a fingernail of a saint from the rack or a handful of ashes from the faggots, and bury them secretly in a flowerpot against the day, ages hence, when a few men begin again to dare to believe that there was once something else."

Here Mr. Will dropped the passage. No doubt Newsweek was short on space. The sentence Chambers wrote and Reagan quoted added, "that something else is

thinkable, and need some evidence of what it was, and the fortifying knowledge that there were those who, at the great nightfall, took loving thought to preserve the tokens of hope and truth."

By his objective performance — Ronald Reagan was about to declare for the Presidency — he rejects the apocalyptic pessimism of Chambers. But to reject it does not require us to fail to notice it; to feel its hot air on our necks, Mr. Will, who does not always write so chirpily about America's destiny, knows very well that if we placed the inflation, the new regulations, the taxation, the advances of the Soviet Union, the defeats strategic and moral of the west on a graph and drew a linear projection, Chambers would be proved right in another decade.

To show the grimness of a situation, and then to choose a fight, is precisely what brings an audience — or even an army — to its feet. When Winston Churchill told his audience that he had nothing — repeat, "nothing" — to offer them but "blood, toil,



tears and sweat," he won over the hearts of his countrymen, those drinking champagne, and those ducking bombs. So to speak, they gave him a standing ovation. This is not incongruity, it is spirit.

Reagan is old — compared to Will. And Will is young, compared to Reagan. Mr. Reagan's judgment is advanced, over Mr. Will's, when he suggests that we need to make deep commitments (use all we'll have is the fingernail, and the ashes; among them Reagan's, Mr. Will should show at least an equivalent disdain for pyre-lighting.

Washington Star

## VIEWPOINT: HUNTING

## On the emotionalism of animal lovers

By PETER J. VIVIANO

We bleeding heart animal lovers are consistently accused of emotionalism by hunters. And why shouldn't we get emotional? What makes hunters think they are exclusive rights on wildlife? Is not the existence of man on earth at stake?

Man can not survive, for long, in a world void of wildlife. Indeed, I would not wish to live in a world without animals.

Hunters emotionally deny that hunting is a threat to endangered species. It is thoroughly documented that hunters have been responsible for helping to wipe out numerous species of wildlife.

Pollution and destruction of habitat have helped, but the fact remains direct hunting man — for sport or profit — is still the major factor in sending animals to the brink of extinction. It is stated in the Game Commerce Committee Report on Endangered Species Act of 1973 that the two major causes of extinction are hunting and destruction of habitat.

The world is just one example. There are hundreds of examples worldwide. And the

blueprint for extinction seldom varies.

One of the three basic reasons our national symbol, the bald eagle, is near extinction in the lower 48 states is "shooting" (the other two reasons are D.D.T. and destruction of habitat).

And from Maine Fish and Game magazine, winter 1972-73 — "Maine's eagles have

declined from an estimated 200 in 1900 to only about 50 in 1972."

A study done in 1965 revealed that 62 per cent of eagles' deaths are due to gunshot wounds. . . "Although eagles are shot every year, to the best of our knowledge, no one in Maine has ever been prosecuted for killing one."

In April 1974 the U.S. Dept. of the

*If man's "management" of wildlife is so great, as hunters would lead us to believe, why are so many animals extinct? Why are so many animals on the endangered species list? Makes you wonder how "the balance of nature" worked for millions of years without man, doesn't it?*

great, as hunters would lead us to believe, why are so many animals extinct? Why are so many animals on the endangered species list? Makes you wonder how "the balance of nature" worked for millions of years without man, doesn't it?

Obviously it is impossible to list all the reasons why the senseless slaughter of innocent animals in the name of "conserva-

tion" and/or "management" should close. One would need volumes (may I recommend two: "Man Kind", Amory, Harper and Row, and "The Politics of Extinction," Regenstein, MacMillan).

Zoos, seaworlds, research and those members of the pet industry that persist in the importation of exotic animals for use as pets are far from blameless in their contribution to species extinction.

A distinct minority is helping to send the world's wildlife into extinction in the name of conservation.

If I may quote Lee Talbot, Senior Scientist, President's Council on Environmental Quality, "During the past 150 years, the rate of extermination of mammals has increased 55-fold. If these exterminations continue to increase at that rate, in about thirty years all the remaining 4,062 species of mammals will be gone."

GONE!

What a legacy we leave our grandchildren. Is it any wonder some of us tend to get emotional?

Peter J. Viviano is enrolled in MSU's veterinary technology program

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## PIRGIM RELEASES LATEST REPORT

## Meijer's grocery prices lowest

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer  
Meijer Thrifty Acres really are thrifty, according to a grocery survey released Thursday by PIRGIM.

The Meijer store in Okemos

is living up to its advertising claim by continuing to have the lowest grocery prices in the area, the report said.

The store was more than 5 per cent cheaper than its nearest competitor, an Eberhard

store on Grand River Avenue, PIRGIM found. It was nearly 14 per cent cheaper than the most expensive store in the survey, Larry's Shop-Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave.

The PIRGIM survey was based on a marketbasket made up of 47 items that an average family of four would buy in a week. The items included such things as butter, bananas, toilet paper and hotdogs.

In its second survey of nine area supermarkets this month, PIRGIM figures show that prices for the marketbasket ranged from \$52.11 at Meijer to \$59.32 at Larry's Shop-Rite.

Besides being the most expensive, the Shop-Rite store is also the closest to campus. It continues to rank last in the

PIRGIM survey.

In between the two extremes, there were several changes in store prices.

"Wrigley's grocery prices showed the most dramatic decrease over a two week period," survey coordinator Glenda Bean said.

"The Wrigley store had the seventh highest prices of nine area stores surveyed in the first marketbasket. In this week's survey Wrigley's had the fourth lowest grocery prices."

The Frandor Wrigley store had 8.1 per cent higher prices than Meijer's in the previous survey. In the new survey, prices have dropped to 5.3 per cent higher.

The difference between the

cheapest and highest priced stores grew since the first survey two weeks ago, Bean said.

She noted that the gap between Meijer Thrifty Acres and the highest priced store has increased from almost 10 per cent to 14 per cent.

Six PIRGIM volunteers conducted the second survey on Jan. 20 and 21. Each priced the items on the marketbasket list and checked their results with store managers for accuracy.

The PIRGIM grocery survey began in 1973. It uses guidelines and data produced by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The survey will be continued throughout the winter.

## Income tax service seeks student help

By JODY CRAIG

The MSU Volunteer Income Tax Service is opening its annual season in desperate search of 50 able-minded students. Operating in conjunction with the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs, the free service is designed to aid low income families of Lansing and MSU students in the preparation of their income tax forms.

The organizers of the program, now in its fifth year, feel that volunteering to work in the program is excellent on-the-job experience for students majoring in social work or business. Since Spanish-speaking volunteers are needed to aid the Spanish inhabitants of Cristo Rey Center, the Volunteer office also thinks this would be a fantastic opportunity to brush up on your Spanish.

Student participation will determine whether or not the tax program will accomplish its goal of 1,500 tax assisted forms this year. Last year, 1,000 people, who might never have had any help, were aided in the preparation of their 1040s by the thirty volunteers in the program.

This year's coordinator of the service, Dale Honeck, would like to see the fifty volunteers he hopes for work together as a team.

Jane Smith, director of the Office of Volunteer Programs, stated, "The Volunteer Tax Service gives a student a chance

to test his wings and decide if he would like to spend his life in accounting or social work." She also said, "The service is an added dimension to an individual's education if they volunteer for some community service."

No previous experience dealing with income tax is necessary. Special training sessions will be held starting this Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in 332 Union. The Internal Revenue Service, state and local tax officials will be available to teach volunteers all they need to know to fill out the basic 1040 A short form.

Volunteers will be stationed in four centers throughout Lansing and East Lansing which will be in operation from February 9 until April 15. They will be in use four nights a week, Monday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Transportation worries will be eliminated with the formation of car pools.

Time commitment is a minimal one night per week for fifteen weeks. The hours scheduled will be flexible and exclude the week of final exams. For those more dedicated souls, there is no limit on the number of nights a volunteer can work.

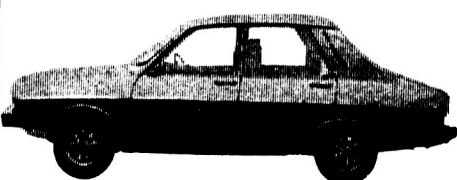
Interested students should contact Jane Smith at the Office of Volunteer Programs at 353-4400 or Dale Honeck at 337-1361.

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# Ex-con speaks out on prison ills, disputes value of federal system

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Staff Writer

"A friend of mine told me once that he had had a good day in prison," Paul Owen told the audience listening to a panel discussion on prisons at Wells Hall. "So I asked him why it was a good day. His reply: 'I got three meals today and I wasn't raped.'"

No one in the audience expected to see Owen, the ex-con from Indiana who Gov. Milliken refused to extradite back to that state in 1971 to continue his prison sentence for murder, and give a 15-minute impromptu speech on the ills of the prison system at the recent discussion meeting.

But Owen, a small, slender man with a slight Southern accent, identified himself and told the audience and panel members, including Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown, exactly where he stands on the prison issues.

Owen made no excuses for his conviction in Indiana for getting drunk and shooting a man in a bar. But he explained to the audience that he does not believe that only certain people are capable of committing criminal acts against society and he does not regret his decision to escape from the Indiana penitentiary.

"A person can be a perfect citizen, but at any given moment of time, his mind can just snap," he said, snapping his fingers.

The people at the parole board in Indiana were political-minded regardless of position and regardless of back-

ground. The men in charge at Indiana at the time I was there made a statement to my attorney that I would never be released so long as I was in the state of Indiana. So I left."

Owen spoke of the problems ex-convicts experience gaining acceptance from society, explaining that for the seven years his background remained unknown, he was accepted anywhere. But once it was revealed that he had served 13 years for murder, Owen said, he was not accepted at all.

"Once a man goes to a penitentiary and gets out of a penitentiary, he is no longer accepted by society. He is automatically blackballed. He's put in a category and shoved in a corner that he can't come out of," he said.

"So what are these men going to come out to? They're going to get within the same circle of friends they associated with before they went to the penitentiary, which puts them right back in. It's just a vicious cycle."

Owen explained to the group that he knows all too well that often prisons turn men and women into better criminals than before they entered the system. He told of Leslie "Mad Dog" Williams, sentenced to 10 years at age 15 for stealing an automobile.

When Williams was released 10 years later, Owen said, he left a string of bodies in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio before he was finally apprehended.

"Anyone who takes entire families, including women and little children, is sick," Owen

said. "But he wasn't sick when he went into that penitentiary when he was 15 years old."

Owen also told the audience that his personal experience in prison lead him to believe that those who support capital punishment with the belief that it would curb the number of violent crimes are mistaken. With or without the death penalty, he said, there will always be some violent crimes.

"I was once on death row myself, and I talked to men who were also waiting for the death penalty," Owen explained. "Not one of them ever told me that they thought when committing their crime that they would ever die in the electric chair—it never even entered their minds."

"Mad Dog" Williams, after getting an extremely good court-appointed attorney and after legal fees which cost the taxpayers a countless amount of money, finally got a life sentence. But even if he had gone to the electric chair, that treadmill would just turn out another Leslie "Mad Dog" Williams tomorrow," he added.

Owen also said he would like to see a revamping of the prison system at the federal level, even though he does not believe it to be politically expedient for community leaders or politi-

cians to call for better rehabilitation methods.

"A lot of the hard-liners in this country are saying, 'rehabilitation has failed; not let's give them some tough punishment,'" Owen said. "But in the history of this country, there has never been, either federally, regionally or on the local level, a rehabilitation system.

Never. They have systems within the prison, where there's vocational training, but that doesn't help when they come back out in society."

"Where can they go when nobody will accept them? It's like a dog chasin' his own tail." And with that, he returned to his seat amidst the thundering applause.

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# Experts say nuclear export ban not likely to stem bomb spread

**By JONICIPRIANO**  
State News Staff Writer

The recent proposal put forward by the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to stop all U.S. exports of nuclear materials and technology will most likely prove to be ineffective in preventing the proliferation of nuclear weapons if put into practice, according to three MSU nuclear experts.

Steve Ewald, operator of MSU's nuclear reactor, pointed out that a surprising number of countries already have the capability to make a nuclear bomb.

"This is not just a United States-based problem," Ewald said. "In fact, the largest amount of nuclear reactors are built by other sources."

The U.S. has 114 reactors now operating or in construction as compared to 184 known reactors in all foreign countries combined.

"There is enough potential in many different countries — such as Italy, Japan, Hungary and Luxembourg — to make

nuclear bombs," Ewald said. "Any country with the money can hire trained personnel to make a bomb."

Furthermore, former AEC chairman David Lilienthal's proposed moratorium on all U.S. exports of nuclear materials and technology would affect the future more than the present, Ewald said. The moratorium would hinder the construction of reactors that take years to complete, but would not affect reactors that are presently operating.

"The thing to be concerned about is that if you try to withhold the sale of reactors, you may be condemning some countries in which, due to location, nuclear energy is the only feasible means of energy," Ewald said.

In fact, reactors are safer now than they were 15 years ago and the United States may be better off by shutting down old ones and encouraging the building of new ones, Ewald added.

"I interpret this moratorium proposal as simply publicity,"

Ewald said.

Henry Blosser, director of MSU's Cyclotron Lab, agreed that the likelihood that many countries could produce nuclear weapons in spite of a U.S. halt on nuclear exports is quite strong.

"Any group of clever fellows can produce a bomb," Blosser said.

He called the moratorium a "good idea," but believes that too much has already been done to advance the usage of nuclear energy in foreign countries. This advance will not be seriously impeded by a U.S. moratorium on nuclear technology, he believes.

Bruce Wilkinson, associate professor in chemical engineering, also believes that the proposed moratorium will have little effect on a worldwide scale.

"I don't think we're going to stop the proliferation of nuclear bombs simply by stopping our nuclear exports," he said. "Too many countries have the same resources that we do."

Rather than ceasing our ex-

portation of nuclear technology and materials, Wilkinson suggests that techniques for controlling nuclear materials be devised.

"Of course, it must be realized that a country can subscribe to an agreement and then not follow it," he said.

The United States now has 32 separate agreements for sharing nuclear technology with foreign nations and international organizations. Many of

these agreements do not offer safeguards against theft or diversion of nuclear materials by governments or terrorist groups.

"Israel already has at least one nuclear reactor," Wilkinson said, "and it is very possible that Egypt does, too."



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## 'U' football staff may have used money to lure player

(continued from page 1)  
The last minute he had a change of heart and elected to accept a scholarship at Ohio State University.

"I think what changed Bob's mind," the State News source explained, "was that he finally had enough of MSU's recruiting tactics and grew skeptical of the entire program. This hurt him when he went to OSU. He had to work for everything he got at

OSU after he had been led to believe that everything would be given to him at Michigan State."

"That was a hell of an adjustment for him to make and he eventually became discouraged at Ohio State," he concluded.

A check of the MSU-OSU game programs for both 1974 and 1975 revealed that Robertson was listed both years on the

Buckeye roster as a reserve running back.

However, the State News contacted the OSU football offices this week and was informed that Robertson had dropped out of the University.

Further research discovered that Robertson has moved from his home state to attend a junior college elsewhere.

An assistant coach at the school where Robertson is presently enrolled said Tuesday, "Bob came here to get his thoughts together. His mind wasn't on playing football at OSU. He wants to get back in shape and have a good season here and return to Columbus next year."

Attempts by the State News to reach Robertson by telephone this week have proven futile. A message was left for Robertson to contact the paper, but thus far he hasn't done so.

The source commented, "He probably doesn't want to talk about the entire matter. He's a pretty shook-up kid."

Anthony DeCello, the attorney representing Weyers in the NCAA investigation, said after MSU's appeal to the NCAA Council Sunday in St. Louis, "The fact that two players from Ohio State who gave testimony

to the NCAA on the alleged recruiting violations are no longer there is significant."

DeCello then named those two former Ohio State players as Bob Robertson and Daryl Weston.

DeCello's presence at that appeal Sunday indicates that Weyers may face dismissal from his position as was reported in a story in the Detroit News Jan. 14. A spokesman for the NCAA stated, "Normally, a coach or individual who has allegations against them isn't allowed counsel at a hearing. But, when the person's job is at stake we normally allow them legal representation."

MSU was first investigated last April when some 70 charges of alleged illegal recruiting practices were lodged against the football program. The University answered those charges in a hearing before the NCAA's Rules and Infractions Committee in Denver, Colo., Oct. 13-14.

The NCAA found MSU guilty of various charges and notified the University Dec. 5. MSU then appealed the decision and presented that appeal Sunday before the 17-member NCAA Council.

## To bite during fight proclaimed not right

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — It was supposed to be a preliminary bout between two young heavyweight boxers, but it turned out to be more like the plot of "Jaws."

O.T. Davies, screaming "he bit me," threw his mouthpiece to the referee and bit Phil Fritz in the chest during the second round of their match Tuesday night.

Referee Bill Connors disqualified Davies for getting in the last bite, but the state boxing commission urged him to resume the fight, which he did. The boxers immediately showed they would rather bite than fight. Fritz tried to bite Davies, Davies got ready to take another chunk out of Fritz. Connors stopped the fight again and called it no contest. The commission later ordered Fritz to go to Mount Sinai Hospital for a tetanus shot.

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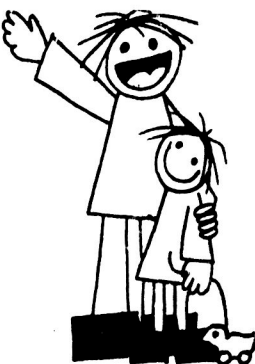
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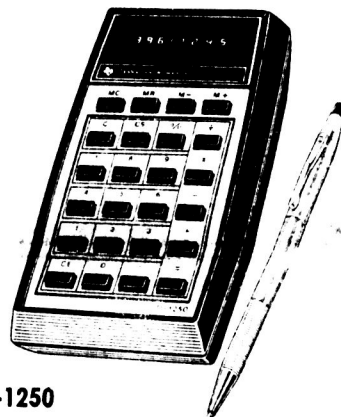
### WESTLAND HOURS:

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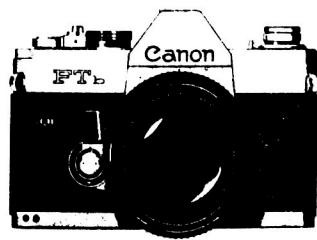
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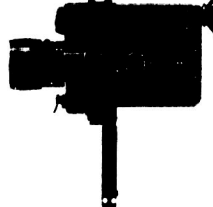
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F1.4 Lens. Low light, w/case

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1/5 ct. diamond  
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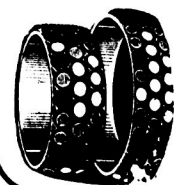
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\$279.<sup>50</sup>

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Ladies Wedding Ring  
List \$150. .... \$75.

Mens Wedding Ring  
List \$177. .... \$83.<sup>00</sup>





# entertainment

## Decadence shines in production of 'Salome'

By DARRYL GRANT  
State News Reviewer

Oscar Wilde's decadent drama "Salome" has been given a bright and sensitive treatment in the Arena Theatre. Directed by Peter Landry with a swift and perceptive hand, it is a balanced show in visual and atmospheric effect.

Wilde's revitalization of the Biblical tale of Salome and John the Baptist is a perfect example of the Edwardian period's avant-garde culture. It was the

time of aestheticism as a philosophy basic to man's intellectual survival. The movement had an able symbol in the form of Oscar Wilde with his velvet knee-breeches and passion for blue china. He was aided in keeping aestheticism before the public eye by the talented artist Aubrey Beardsley. Indeed it was Beardsley who first did the drawings for "Salome."

"Salome" is ripe with sexuality, budding with an overblown sensuality and humor. It

is a superb satire. However, these qualities also make the play vulnerable to theatrical imbalance. Landry, however, presents a carefully stylized production on the outer level with a deceptively simple nucleus. This seeming imbalance nonetheless produces an extremely balanced production.

Wilde's play is a tongue-in-cheek commentary on woman's role in a male-dominated society. She is supposed to be lovely, subservient and, above

all, a virgin drifting in clouds of white. She is an ornament to be looked at and admired. When she is old, she is to be tolerated as Herod tolerates Herodias.

The men in society are depicted in the play as fearful—afraid of the world and of themselves. They are obsessed with raucous desires and lust.

Salome finds attraction in the only strong, honest male in the play, Jokanaan (John the Baptist). She desires him. After her desire is spurned by Jo-

kanaan's moralistic strength, she demands his head as revenge. She gets it by tantalizing King Herod with her beauty in an exotic and sensual dance. The Arena production deviates from the original play at this point and gives the audience a valuable character insight. As Salome prepares to top her dance with a kiss for Herod, the lights go down. When they come up, Herod is kissing Jokanaan. This reveals the true nature of Herod's

repressed sexuality, one which he tries to hide under a heavy mantle of heterosexuality.

Deborah Barringer as Salome is an exquisite actress, sensitive and aware. Barringer was a bit nervous in the first half of the play, but succeeded admirably in the second half. Considering that this is Barringer's first major role, it is understandable. Looking like a modern Christina Rossetti, her pre-Raphaelite beauty lights the stage. Her scene with the

severed head of Jokanaan is unforgettable in its depth, and wistful but bold regret.

Tony Franklin plays Herod with a marvelous and bold tenacity. He gives much stock to the role, considering that its impact is below that of Salome.

Herodias, Princess of Judea, is portrayed with disappointing weakness by Maureen O'Brien. This is unfortunate, since the role is quite dramatic. A stronger, more seasoned actress with charismatic flair would have

contributed more to the play. Thomas Gebbie gives a marvelous power and drama to the role of Jokanaan. His performance is not without its spots, but Gebbie's very conviction is wonderful to see. Paul Prappas as the Syrian soldier is effective times, but is miscast for the role. Prappas' features are a bit too "pretty" to be credited to Wilde's purpose. Also, the Syrian's innocence and lack of sophistication to be handled in a more manner.

The roles of Tigellinus, Herod's friend and the Jew are played with nice ebullience and conviction by Walter Kozicki, Mike Ruscio and Roy McMullen.

Barbara Atkinson, Betty Ker, Trish Kozloff and Mike McFarlin are to be commended for their talented dancing. Their choreography was strong with grace and effectiveness. Joan Sittenfeld.

The costumes are delightful in their strangeness, recalling a cross between ancient Egyptian and Flash Gordon. Designed by Frank Krenz, they are wonderfully decadent, giving an amazing integration of excellent and complex design. Angelo Santoro. This is a remarkable consideration of the resources of the Arena Theatre.

Despite problems with dramatic unevenness with some of the cast, "Salome" provides innovative and interesting evening.

## Beal Films to offer more goodies soon

By JEROME MCGUIRE  
State News Reviewer

The naked and soon-to-be naked people writhe across the screen to the accompaniment of slurping moans, groans and pulsating organs in the MSU Agricultural Engineering Building.

Outside in the hall, a table

stands in front of two seated people who are selling tickets from a large orange roll. A few customers bustle into the hall, ask if there is a reduced rate for alumni and make strained jokes.

Another student with an embarrassed gait buys his ticket and then steps into the

janitor's closet instead of the auditorium.

The scene is a recent Monday night at Beal Films, a group famous for showing the best in pornographic movies in the area. As Steve Sunshine, manager of Beal Films, is fond of saying: "People know that Beal delivers."

In the hallway outside the auditorium where "The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann" (Beal's current offering, along with "Freaks") is being shown, Sunshine returns a joke or two to a customer and occasionally turns to comment on a particular attribute of a porno starlet as if he were describing a

well-made furnace.

"These films are quality," Sunshine said. "These people (in the films) are very professional. Georgina Spelvin (a current porno star) has made over 200 porno films besides straight films and script writing and producing."

Sunshine said Beal Films will

continue to offer quality porn and also quality "action" ("violence" for those who dislike euphemisms) films this term. The big hit of the season promises to be "Caged Heat," which Sunshine described as "the very best of the women-in-prison" films. "Caged Heat" stars Erica Gavin, who Sunshine said "riveted the world in Russ Meyer's 'Vixen'."

Current plans call for mid-night screenings of the "action" films after the regular screenings of the erotic movies.

Also scheduled for this term is a gem known as "Blood Feast," which features a vague plot about a sadistic woman-hater. The symptoms of this maniac's hate will be shown in loving detail.

Beal Films will soon offer two

of the world's all-time favorite copulation movies as a double feature. Dates for the showing of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" (as for all other films mentioned here) will be announced as the term progresses.

Sunshine also indicated that Beal Films could bring back some excellent artistic films, such as Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast," if enough audience interest can be generated.

Beal may also bring the current New York and Chicago porn hit with the two word title. The second word is "Talk." The first word of the title is left out in advertisements, but it begins with a "p" and it is not "pillow."

## 'Dizzy' Gillespie to appear at MSU

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

John Birks (Dizzy) Gillespie is the most prominent of the few remaining, still active giants of the formative years of jazz. Most of the giants of the swing and Dixieland eras are dead, retired or sunk into the morass of contemporary pop music. Many of the giants who forged the jazz revolution of the '40s have disappeared — most ending as victims of the life and times which provided the impetus and inspiration for their music. Gillespie remains a lone

reminder of the meaning of the word, "legendary."

Recent recordings have demonstrated that Dizzy today is as compelling and powerful a performer as the Dizzy of the 1940s.

Gillespie, who will probably be backed by Alex Gates, guitar; Mickey Roker, drums, and Earl May, bass, will appear in McDonel Hall kiva at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, Gillespie will conduct a free workshop at 2 p.m. at McDonel Hall kiva Saturday

(bring your instruments). Gillespie has worked extensively and quite successfully with students at both a college and high school level.

Gillespie was first exposed to music through his father, a part-time bandleader and full-time bricklayer. He began his professional career in the mid-1930s and he has been performing at a consistently high standard ever since. Influenced mainly by Roy Eldridge, he served his apprenticeship with a variety of swing-oriented bands. During the 1940s he and

Charlie Parker led the revolution that was known as be-bop. The music, condemned by such earlier giants as Louis Armstrong and Cab Calloway as "chinese music," marked the first appearance of virtuosity in jazz technique and expanded the possibilities of improvisation by using more complex chord structures than the triads and seventh chords of earlier jazz.

Named Dizzy for his eccentric manner exhibited during performances, Gillespie inspired countless fans to don

goatee, beret and horn-rims during the 1940s. During the '50s he set young horn players bending the bells of their trumpets at 45-degree angles after his own horn was accidentally damaged by a comedy-dance team named Stump and Stumpy. The bent-bell trumpet has since become his trademark.

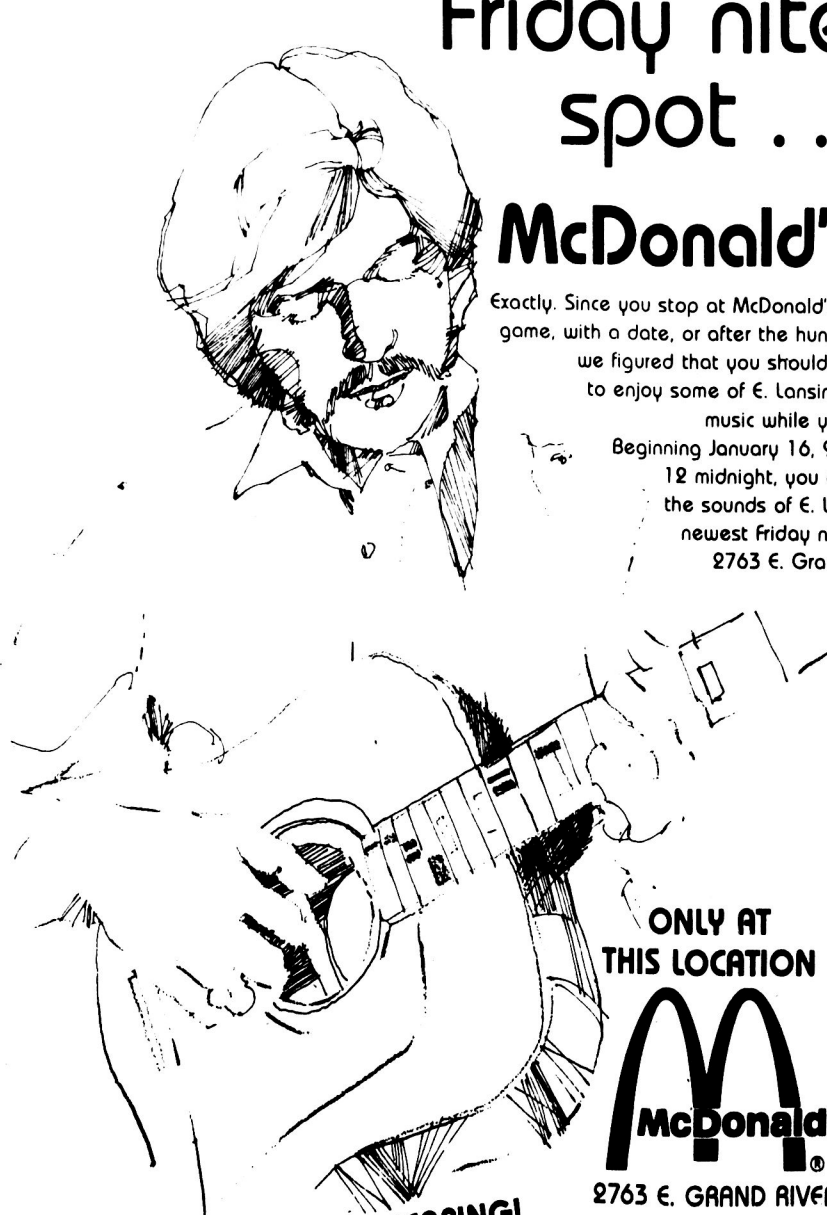
Tickets for Gillespie's appearance are on sale at the MSU Union box office, at \$3.00 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

## Announcing! E. Lansing's newest Friday nite spot ...

### McDonald's?

Exactly. Since you stop at McDonald's after a game, with a date, or after the hungries hit; we figured that you should be able to enjoy some of E. Lansing's best music while you relax.

Beginning January 16, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, you can hear the sounds of E. Lansing's newest Friday nite spot! 2763 E. Grand River.



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THIS LOCATION



2763 E. GRAND RIVER  
(IN FRONT OF THE OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL)

NOW APPEARING!  
Rick Karlson

## MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

JUDY GARLAND

Admission: 1.25 \$  
children 50c

Showings

Friday, Saturday  
7:00 and 9:00pm  
107 S. Kedzie

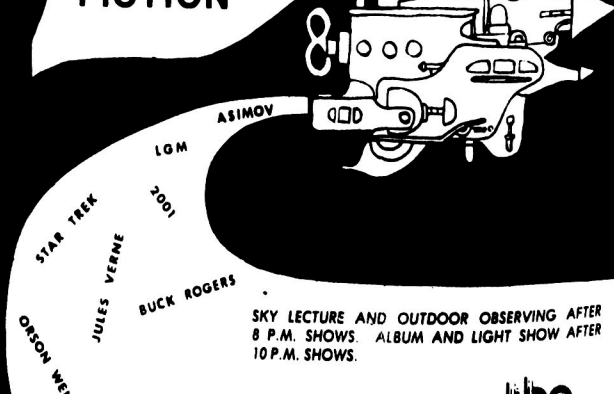
Sunday

Union Parlors 7:15pm



NOW SHOWING: but mr. spock, if it's thursday, this must be mars...

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SCIENCE  
FICTION



SKY LECTURE AND OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER  
8 P.M. SHOWS ALBUM AND LIGHT SHOW AFTER  
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Shows:  
Friday 8 & 10 p.m.  
Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.  
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Admission:  
ADULTS - 1.10  
MSU STUDENTS - .11  
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DAYS OF  
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Fri. and Sat. at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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Walt Disney's  
Snow White  
and the Seven Dwarfs  
Fri. at 5:15, 7:00, 8:45  
Sat. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:00, 8:45  
Sun. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:00  
Discount Hr. 4:45 - 5:15 Adults \$1.25

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# Bookstore offers metaphysics

By PATRICIA LA CROIX  
By traveling one floor down, you can climb to the highest heights.

Sure, you say. But it's really true and the Mayflower Bookstore and Metaphysical Center, 541 E. Grand River Ave., is the location of that phenomenal event. Operator Rick Trzaska said the below-street-level East Lansing store is the second largest metaphysical center in the state and has the largest selection of books.

The wide range of reading material is indicative of the numerous paths by which one can reach full growth, Rick said.

The homey, friendly atmosphere of the store encourages patrons to come in and browse, or simply sit and talk. Comfortable wicker chairs and rockers are placed by the bookshelves to accommodate tired feet.

Speaking with Rick — first names only, please — is an experience in itself. His vivaciousness is reflected in all of his actions: hands flying, eyebrows jumping, voice calm yet

with enthusiasm. Because his definition of metaphysics would not be understood, he said, Rick resorted to a dictionary for an easier interpretation.

"Metaphysics," he said "is the part of philosophy concerned with the study of the ultimate causes and the underlying nature of things."

Rick explained that the automatic association some people make of metaphysics to cult-type black magic is the negative side of the story.

"Our goal is to help people enhance their development so they can reach their highest point of growth," he said.

This climax in growth can be known by a variety of names including nirvana and self-actualization. The title given to it is related to the philosophy of the person involved.

Also involved in the bookstore is Dennis Fairchild. Com-

ing from a successfully budding acting career, he now interprets astrological charts, does Tarot card readings and reads palms.

Randi Strickland, numerologist, is also involved with the bookstore. From her M.S. in Physics and jobs with NASA to metaphysics, Randi said she has found a way to accept daily things such as death with greater ease.

The center's goal of enlightening people is achieved through classes, free lectures and books they offer to the community.

The classes, held in the stores' back room for seven week periods will include these topics:

• General Metaphysics, designed to give the beginning metaphysicist the background information of the area. The class will be taught by Rick and Randi and begins on Monday,

Jan. 26.

• Tarot and It's Application, taught by Denny, will first meet on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

• Eastern Thought and Beginning Astrology will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

• Numerology, taught by Randi, will begin on Thursday, Jan. 29. Students will learn numbers' practical application to their present and upcoming future.

In addition to the classes, lectures are offered through MSU Free University. Upcoming talks include The Human Aura on Feb. 8 and Astral Projection on Feb. 28. Both of these lectures are free and will be held in Room 339 Union.

In relation to interpreting Tarot cards and astrological charts, Rick hesitates to use the word "reading." This word contributes to the idea that the future will be told exactly in

these sessions.

Rather, the sessions indicate general trends and possibilities. Much of metaphysics has a definite scientific basis.

The human aura — a band of colors surrounding each person created by his energies — can be photographed with special equipment. Children have drawn this rainbow of color surrounding their pictures of animals and plants.

Finhorn, a New Age Community in northern Scotland, has had unusual results when the residents used forces to help in the gardens.

Though that part of the country is cold, sand and windy, 80 pound cabbages and winter roses have been grown in this location with the use of nature spirits.

Such practices have long been suppressed, Rick said, but a "New Age" is upon us.

A "New Age" is a condition when man is more aware of his place in the universe and of the subtler energies around him and his potential is in tune with them," he said.

This New Age was encouraged by the drug culture of the 1960's, Randi said.

"Those that experienced the altered state of the mind that drugs produce became the ecologists. These, then, realized the true relationship between themselves and the universe," said Randi.

The ecologists then passed this new idea of interrelatedness to everyday man, and it has been growing in popularity since.

"The next 25 years will be traumatic as people will experience a lot of changes. The concept of the universe and mankind itself will change," said Rick.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt  
Doesn't look like your run-of-the-mill bookstore, does it? Well, it isn't. It's the Mayflower Bookstore and Metaphysical Center, where East Lansingites are welcome to examine the never-never land of the beyond.

## Karma Presents 5 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



\*\*\*\*\* THIS WEEK \*\*\*\*\*

## "A MAN AND A WOMAN"

Best Foreign Film  
1966  
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Place: 8104 Wells

BEST FOREIGN FILMS

Time: 7:30 & 9:30  
Fri. & Sat.

8 pm Sun. \$1.50

1967 Closely Watched Trains Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1  
1970 Investigation of A Citizen Above Suspicion  
Feb. 13, 14, 15  
1971 Garden of the Finzi-Continis Feb. 27, 28, 29  
1972 Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie Mar. 5, 6, 7

## Canadian Film Festival

Sunday, Jan. 25  
106B Wells

1 p.m., 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

National Film  
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Canada  
Productions

Admission Free

Tonight thru February 1

BOARSHEAD

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Professional Theater

CENTER FOR THE ARTS  
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**Savages**

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## She Stoops to Conquer or the Mistakes of a Night

by Oliver Goldsmith  
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THE ACTING COMPANY is  
the only permanent professional  
company in America which tours  
classic and modern plays in  
repertory from coast to coast.

"Their grasp of style, their  
ensemble and the confident  
pleasure they inspire reflects  
a remarkable artistic maturity."  
Christian Science Monitor

Friday, January 23  
University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Reserved Seats Only  
Public: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00  
MSU Students: \$3.25, 2.75, 2.00

A Lively Arts Series Event  
presented by  
the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

## WILS Presents GRAND OPENING OF The Campus Music Theatre

Presenting  
The Exciting Electric Jazz Guitarist (Across from Berkey Hall)

**LARRY CORYELL** with **STEVE KOHN**

With Mark Silver & Forecast

Jan. 24 12 p.m. Midnight \$3<sup>50</sup>

"Due to schedule conflicts, Friday nite's show has been cancelled. All tickets will be honored Saturday."

The amazing British Blues Rocker. . .

**RORY GALLAGHER!!!**

Jan. 31st 12 pm Midnight \$4<sup>50</sup>

**MARTIN**



AND



**Proctor & Bergman**  
Half Wits Of

**The Firesign Theatre**

Feb. 6 & 7 12 p.m. Midnight \$4<sup>00</sup>

A limited number of advance tickets for  
both shows available at Simple Pleasures  
and at Mark-V (next to Campus Theatre)

A PAUL STANLEY PRODUCTION

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

### Cupid Says:

"Wine and Dine Your Valentine"

It's not too early to make plans for a super Valentine dinner or lunch date. And you won't have to go far, because a large variety of fine dining is available right here in town. Perhaps a quiet dinner for two in a country side chalet? Try the Grapevine, (across from Old World Village Mall). Fire-side dining and steaks on the hearth would make a fine celebration at The Grate Steak. Foreign food your craving? Try Pizza Villa for a cozy atmosphere and Italian warmth, or Imperial Gardens for authentic Chinese cooking. Excellent home made dinners and lunches are offered at The State Room, right on campus. Warm up the day at Olde World or Hobies, with delicious soups and sandwiches. Then finish off the night with country music at the Polo Bar!

Make you reservations soon, for a great Valentines Day!

Happy Valentine's Day!

**Old World BREAD and ALE**

**PIZZA VILLA**  
2 Blocks West Of Meridian Mall  
2167 E. Grand River  
Okemos 349-2630  
"Now Serving Luncheons And Your Favorite Cocktail Daily"

**THE STATE ROOM**  
Kellogg Center  
Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere.

Breakfast	Mon-Sat	7 AM - 10 AM
Lunch	Mon-Sat	11:30 AM - 2 PM
Dinner	Mon-Sat	5:30 PM - 8 PM
Breakfast	Sun	8 AM - 11 AM
Dinner	Sun	12:45 PM - 4 PM
Soups & salads	Sun	4 PM - 6 PM

**POLO BAR**  
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
"LARRY AND THE LEGENDS"  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Pitcher Bear Special  
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Up To 50 People  
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**Ten Pound Fiddle**

presented by  
The MSU Folk Song Society  
in conjunction with the UAB

**LOOK WHO'S COMING!**

**PUREHEART STRINGBAND**

The stringband consists of two very talented musicians. Purehearts Diane Corry and Bruce Zeeuw sing and play banjo, guitar, recorder, mandolin and pennywhistle. Their repertoire ranges from traditional British music to Old-time country songs. Bruce plays guitar, mandolin and banjo. Diane does most of the singing. Pureheart pennywhistle and a one of the finest banjo players around.

**Hootenanny**  
Every Tuesday night at 8:30 the MSU Folk Song Society holds a hootenanny in Old College Hall within the Union Grill. Admission is free.

You are cordially invited to come and sing or play, or just listen. Admission is free.

Showcasejazz Presents

**DIZZY GILLESPIE**

SATURDAY JANUARY 24  
8pm & 10:30

SUNDAY JANUARY 25  
7pm & 9:30

**McDONEL KIVA**

Tickets:  
\$3.00 for MSU Students with I.D.  
\$3.50 General Public and at the door

Available:  
MSU Union Ticket Office, first floor

A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD  
STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT Production.

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ABSOLUTELY FINAL TWO DAYS FREAKS**

Tod Browning's Masterpiece of the Macabre

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer  
Like the right of every sane creature over the body of a drowned swimmer, the motion picture "Freaks" deserves a special, timely notice. For the film does not deal with imaginary vampires, monsters, or grotesque characters. Instead, it studies a community of equal real, substantially deformed circus freaks and the ghastly revenge that takes place as a beautiful but cruel woman who humiliates and threatens one of them.

Directed by Tod Browning who also directed the silent "Freaky Show" (1927), "Freaks" was originally released around 1932. It had a reputation as a "horror" film, however, and it has been only in recent years that the film has found the audience and critical acclaim that it deserves.

The reason for this is a fairly clear. "Freaks" is a superbly made, moving picture that features one of the most delectable and memorable scenes

ever filmed. For many viewers the climax of the film coupled with the grotesque deformities of many of the actors must be extremely startling. For it has to be emphasized that the circus "freaks" were real people who were forced to exhibit themselves in a "freak show" to make a living. The film is a "human document" with a powerful and gripping plot to make out as a revenge story. It is a film that is so high that it is about to crash into established channels of entertainment.

AL GOLDSTEIN

**TONIGHT**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00  
SHOWPLACE: 111 OLDS HALL  
12 Midnight 102B WELLS

**SATURDAY**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00  
SHOWPLACE: 111 OLDS HALL  
12 Midnight 102B WELLS  
ADMISSION: \$1.50

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
NOW PLAYING

**SALOON**  
by OSCAR WILDE

arena theatre  
January 20-24  
8:15 p.m.

**Tonight & Saturday**

Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRANGER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is exactly the same that was CONFISCATED IN DETROIT, NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED.

IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT.

**"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!"**  
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. will set porno film standards for years to come.

— Al Goldstein

**"All-out unzipped sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier."**  
— PLAYBOY

**Naked Came The Stranger**

THIS FILM IS RATED X  
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students  
\$3.50 general

SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells  
SHOWTIMES: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY "PREMIUM QUALITY PORN!"**  
Bruce Williamson (PLAYBOY)  
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"  
easiest 100% I've given"

AL GOLDSTEIN  
"Barbara Bourbon can teach Linda Lovelace a few things"

"Hard-core sex films are given a lift of visual and verbal sophistication by 'THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN'. For a public primed and ready for hard-core movies with genuine talent and sparkle, Pamela Mann's premium-quality porn could become a taste test that finally separates the dirty old men from the healthily lusty girls and boys."

Bruce Williamson (PLAYBOY)  
"This film has the easiest 100 point rating that I've ever given a film, and I have absolute no reservations about it. 'THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN' has it all, and will be best film of the year."

"It is definitely hard core with heart. The script is witty and so clever that it could probably be transported to Broadway immediately. It is so solid and so captivatingly entertaining that we have pornography developed to a new plateau that is so high that it is about to crash into established channels of entertainment."

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Introducing BARBARA BOURBON as Pamela Mann  
THIS FILM IS RATED X  
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She's a fascinating assassin! high-livin' fun-lovin' chick!

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Friday, January 23, 1976

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starring  
**Karen Black**

Produced by Bob Rafelson, screenplay by Bob Rafelson and Rick  
"Best Picture, Best Director"  
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PETER USTINOV DEAN JONES SUZANNE PLESSETTE

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Produced by BOB ROSS and DON DAVIDSON. Screenplay by BOB ROSS. Directed by BOB ROSS. Music by ROBERT STEVENSON. Released by WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS. © Walt Disney Productions

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Feature at 7:00 - 9:40  
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Feature at 1:35 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:45

**11 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATION AWARDS**  
FILM CRITICS CALL "Nashville" BEST

New York Film Critics Circle has chosen "NASHVILLE," a panorama of American society set in the country-western music capital, as BEST PICTURE of 1975. Robert Altman's direction won him the award as best director.

**BEST**

**FILM OF THE YEAR DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR**

**SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

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Department of Music  
presents  
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John McKinnon, Conductor  
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Works by Beethoven, Mozart,  
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Karen tells him about the good life. Elton because it makes me puke."

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**Karen Black and Susan Anspach**

script by Bob Rafelson screenplay by Bob Rafelson and Adrien Joyce produced by  
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**"Best Picture, Best Director, Best Supporting Actress"**  
**New York Film Critic Awards**

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BARRY DENNEN Screenplay by Melvyn Fragg and Norman Jewison  
Based upon the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" Book by Tim Rice  
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber Lyrics by Tim Rice  
Music Conducted by André Previn Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER  
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON Produced by NORMAN JEWISON and  
ROBERT STIGWOOD A Universal Picture Technicolor® Todd-AO 35

Original Score's Track Album and 7" tapes available on MCA Records

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Sat.	Wilson	7:15 & 9:30
Sun.	Conrad	7:00

**\$ 1 25**

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WHODUNIT!

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"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"**

and COLIN BARRY, GEORGE COLLIERSON, JAMES GILLIEY, MUSIC BY RICHARD RODNEY BERNARD, Screenplay by PAUL TAYNOR  
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Wilson  
Conrad  
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**Best  
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**Best  
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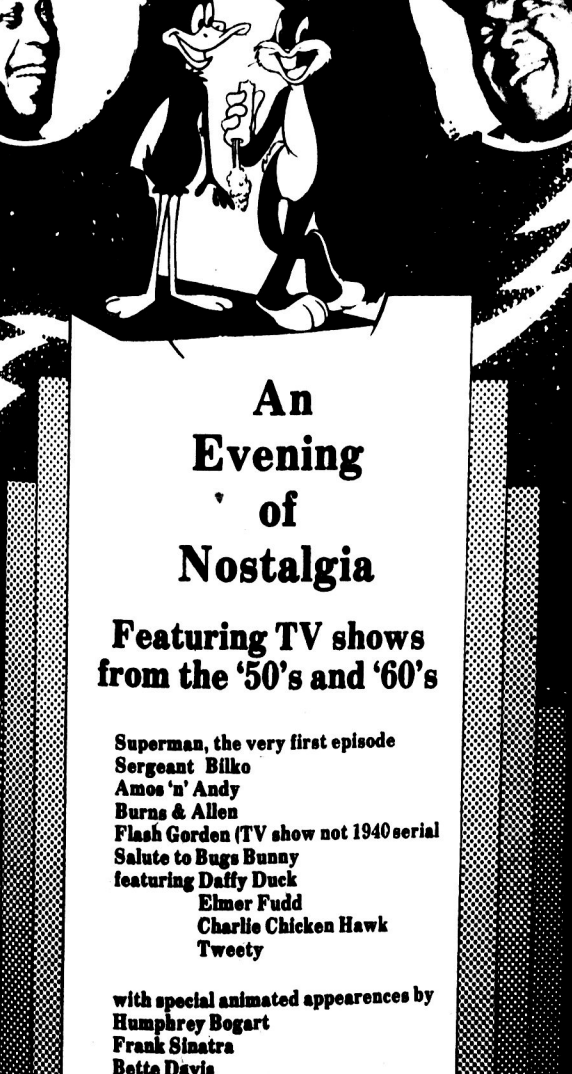
**Best  
Actress**  
Liv  
Ullmann

**Best  
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Actress**  
Bibi  
Andersson

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# sports

## TWO-GAME ROAD TRIP AHEAD

# Ruling may help cagers

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

The ingredients are all present for a perilous road venture for the Spartan basketball squad this weekend.

MSU travels to Champaign, Ill., Saturday to tangle with Illinois and then the Spartans venture to Lafayette, Ind., for a Monday evening encounter with Purdue's Boilermakers.

The Spartans are coming off two consecutive losses entering their first weekend trip in the conference this year. After

falling to Indiana, 69-57, MSU fell victim to a second-half surge by U-M Saturday while dropping a 66-63 decision.

Yet, several factors may prevent coach Gus Ganakas and his squad from suffering a similar fate away from East Lansing.

First, the NCAA rescinded an earlier ruling last week which limited basketball teams to a 10-man roster for road games.

The collegiate governing body placed an unlimited re-

striction on the number of players who could make a trip. However, the Big Ten has yet to set conference guidelines on the matter.

Nevertheless, Ganakas will be able to take at least 12 Spartans to both Illinois and Purdue. "I haven't made up my mind yet who we'll take," Ganakas mused after the lifting of the restriction. "Before, with 10 guys, we were pretty limited. After our first six players our talent is very even," he continued.

"In the past, for example, we had to choose between Lovelle Rivers and Tanya Webb as backup center. Now, we'll be able to take both," he said.

Another factor which may help the Spartans in their quest to move into the conference's first division are the latest statistics. Defending Big Ten scoring champion Terry Furlow is not only leading the league in scoring again (32.7), but the Flint senior is pacing the loop in free-throw percentage as well.

Furlow's .915 accuracy from the charity stripe is instrumental to the Spartans' first place status in the category. As a team, MSU has hit on 98 of 117 attempts for a .794 percentage.

And, surprisingly, the Spartans have the widest rebounding margin in the conference.

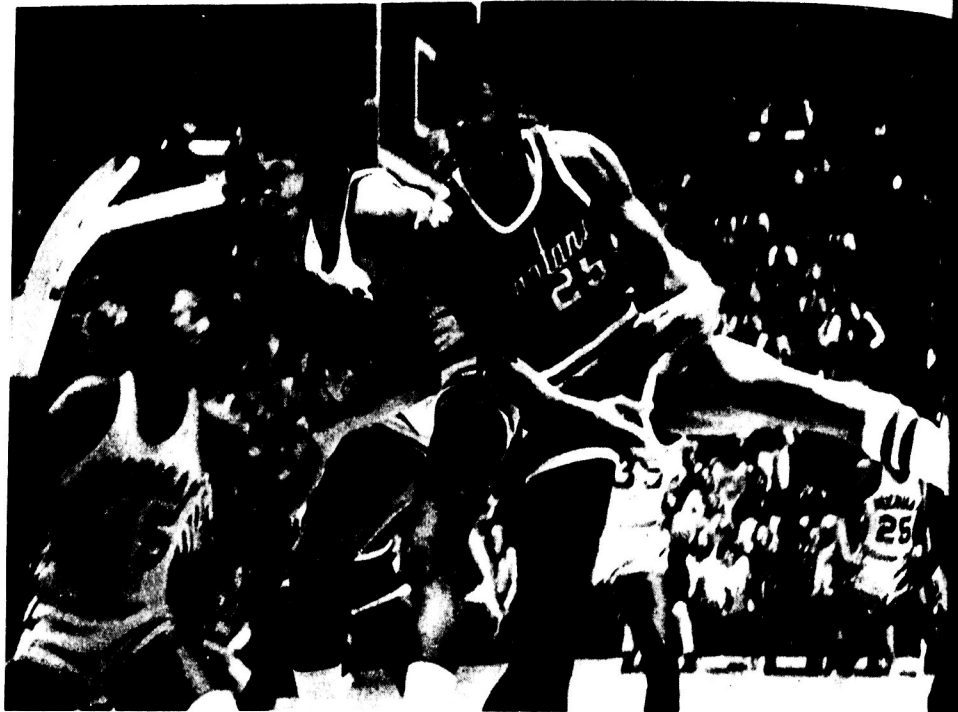
opponents in the Big Ten. MSU has collected 39.2 rebounds per game as opposed to their opponents 34.5.

Instrumental in that statistic has been the emergence of freshman Greg Kelsier at the pivot. Kelsier is pacing the Big Ten with 13.8 rebounds per game.

Statistics don't win ball games however, but Ganakas

BIG TEN BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct
Indiana	6	0	1.000
Michigan	5	1	.833
Purdue	4	1	.800
Iowa	3	1	.600
Northwest	3	4	.429
MSU	2	4	.333
Minn.	2	4	.333
Illinois	2	4	.333
Wisconsin	2	5	.286
Ohio State	1	5	.167

takes a positive look at the weekend jaunt following the two losses to Indiana and Michigan. "We've had a good week of practice. The Michigan game was a bitter loss," he explained. "But, we look at it as an achievement. We played a good game against a top team. It wasn't a success, because we didn't win, but it still was an achievement."



MSU's Terry Furlow comes down hard on a U-M player in the Spartan's 66-63 loss last weekend at Ann Arbor. The MSU squad is on the road again

this weekend for games with Illinois on Saturday and Purdue on Monday.

SN photo Bob

## Wrestlers face Illinois, Purdue

Spartan wrestlers hang a three-meet winning streak on the line this weekend as they play host to Illinois tonight and Purdue tomorrow.

Coach Grady Peninger's 13th ranked grapplers take a 4-3 record into tonight's action against the Fighting Illini, who Peninger says has one of the toughest teams in recent years.

Illinois finished with a 10-1 record and though they are suffering numerous injuries, Peninger states that "we can't take them lightly."

MSU's Randy Miller at 118 pounds will have his work cut out for him this weekend. He faces the Illini's Gary Matlock, called by some Illinois' best wrestler and John Cabrera of Purdue who boasts an 11-5 individual record. Miller has only lost one contest in the 10 that he has wrestled.

Dan Evans heavyweight, also has a challenge this weekend as he goes against Kevin Pan-

carats of Illinois and Dave Scott of Purdue, who holds an 11-5 record.

The Boilermakers finished sixth in the conference in 1975 and bring a 4-7-1 record to East Lansing while Illinois is 4-2 on the year.

In the series against the two teams, the Spartans hold a very decisive edge. Against the Illini, MSU is 23-2-4, including an 11-0 record at home, dating back to February 5, 1955. Purdue is almost in the same boat, as the Spartans hold a 29-5 lead in the annual meetings, which includes an 18-meet streak that also dates back to 1955.

The weekend action serves as a preview for MSU fans as the Spartans will prepare for a two-meet road trip next week that will pit them against Iowa State, second in the country, and the top-ranked, defending Big Ten-NCAA champion Iowa Hawkeyes.

## MSU's women cagers set to face Ohio State

The MSU women's basketball team is hoping to have a little better luck tonight when the Spartans meet the Ohio State Buckeyes at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building.

The Spartans will try to bounce back after Tuesday's 61-58 loss to U-M. MSU almost came up with a come-from-behind victory against the Wolverines but their rally fell short.

MSU was trailing by 20 points with only six minutes left in the game but the Spartans got going when U-M's tallest fouled out of the game. Unfortunately, MSU could only get within three points of the Wolverines when time ran out.

"We played great defense the second half, but we need to do it all the way if we are going to win games," coach Dominic Marino said. In the junior varsity game, MSU stomped the Wolverine JV team, 122-33.

"I think that this may have been a record game," Marino said. "These girls dominated the whole game. They seem to have a great awareness of the game and always know what to do."

## Gymnasts ready to challenge 'unforgettable' Badgers again

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer

It would be hard for the MSU men's gymnastics team to forget last year's meet against Wisconsin.

Not because it was a pleasant memory, mind you. But when the Spartans left Jenison Fieldhouse last year thinking they had defeated the Badgers, only to discover later that evening that Wisconsin had actually won, 194.45 to 192.35 — well, that's something you don't easily forget.

And it hurts even more knowing that win just happened to be the Badger's first victory over MSU in their entire history.

So the Spartans will be keeping all this in mind Saturday when they once again face Wisconsin at Madison, hopefully picking up their fourth consecutive victory of the year.

"Everyone on the team knows that Wisconsin beat us last year, but they're not upset about the score mixup," Spar-

tan co-captain Bob Holland said. "I think we'll be going at this meet with the same attitude we had with Illinois — we'd like to beat them, and we've got the team to do it."

But the Spartans will need to put out a much stronger team effort against the Badgers than was necessary against their first three opponents this year: Illinois, Eastern Michigan and Schoolcraft Community College. Wisconsin, while finishing only one position higher than the Spartans in the Big Ten standings last year, still produced a much more successful season record, 8-5, than the Spartans' 3-7 mark.

One plus for the Spartans, however, is the fact that Wisconsin, after losing two floor exercise performers who

scored 9.0 or better, is now extremely weak in that area. And one place MSU isn't really hurting is floor exercise.

Badger Coach Pete Bauer doesn't want to stick his foot in his mouth, but he's predicting that Saturday's meet, like last year, will most likely be a very close one. Bauer said he expects some excellent performances from Badger's Scott Bunker on the still rings, Mark Daniels on the pommel horse, Bill Niedermeyer on the parallel bars and vault, Carl Schrade on the high bar and Pete Wittenberg on floor exercise and the high bar.

**ARTIST'S SPOTLIGHT**

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	W	L	T
Michigan Tech	13	5	0
Minnesota	12	5	1
MSU	10	8	0
Michigan	10	8	0
Colorado	9	9	0
Notre Dame	8	8	2
Minn. Duluth	8	10	0
North Dak.	7	11	0
Denver	6	12	0
Wisconsin	5	12	1

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VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Van. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$350. 322-0081. X-6-1-26

## Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

## Auto Service

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-18-1-30

AUTO - CYCLE INSURANCE. Check our low rates and easy payment plan. Close to campus. LOYDS OF LANSING INSURANCE, 484-1414. 0-18-1-30

## mazda

MAZDA 800-AN ECONOMY CAR THAT DOESN'T SKIMP ON QUALITY.

COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA 1/2 mile w. of Lansing Mall 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5600 Mon & Thurs 11-9 Saturday 11-2

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-18-1-30

ELECTRIC REAR window defrosters. Complete kit, \$13.95, at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-1-30

EX-150. 1968. Mechanically sound. New tires, 8-track. Asking \$525, make offer. 478 after 6 p.m. X-3-1-26

ALUNA 1971, sharp, factory stereo, rally wheels. Silver. \$1,000. 351-0194. 3-1-23

PROLET VAN 1967. 6-cylinder. \$800. 485-7257. 2-1-23

CLASS 1971. Gold, automatic, 40, sharp. \$2250. Wayne, 743 or 337-2381. 3-1-23

CLASS. 1966. 2 door, runs \$495. CAPITOL CITY AUTO 25, 2306 E. Michigan. 5-1-23

SUN 1973. 240Z, in good condition. Call 517-567-8626, ask for 3-1-26

SUN 240Z 1972. Michelin Multihand shocks, for more information call 675-7123. 6-1-30

VAN 1966. Good shape, tires, \$350 or best offer. 609. 5-1-23

## Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash-in-carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-11-1-30.

TWO H78 - 15 like new radial snow tires. \$45? For mid or full sized car. 484-9935. E5-23-76

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45, parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-2-1-26

Auto Insurance 17 Companies FSC 351-2400 935 E. Grand River

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

WE WRITE all forms of insurance at low rates plus an easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE AGENCY. 485-4317. 0-18-1-30

## Employment

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

ESCORTS \$3.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-2-6

PLANT PARTIES. 15% to hostesses. HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, University Mall. 351-6849. 10-1-23

WAITRESS. Full time. No experience necessary. Apply HUD-DLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller. 882-7579. 6-1-27

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-2-3

FREE ROOM & board to someone willing to babysit while mother works and attends college, near LCC. 349-3770, evenings. 4-1-23.

GAME ROOM girls wanted. Top wages paid. Must be 18, like to play pool, pinball, foosball, TV games, etc. Apply in person only 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., CINEMA X THEATER AND ADULT BOOKSTORE, 1000 W. Jolly Road at Logan, Lansing. 10-2-2

AVON Excellent earnings be an Avon representative. Sell famous cosmetics - jewelry. 482-6893. 20-2-3

MODEL WANTED \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-2-6

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY work for two executives using your above average typing and shorthand skills. Good benefits, \$650 to start. Call Joyce at OFFICE-MATES, 694-1153. 2-1-23

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - \$500 to \$550. Lots of public contact for friendly individual. Good typing required, some bookkeeping, and lots of variety. Call Mrs. Peterson, 694-1159. 2-1-23

TEACHERS AT all levels. FOREIGN - DOMESTIC TEACHERS. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington, 98660. 3-1-26

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately. My home. 7:30-5 p.m. possible live-in. Call 337-2268 2-1-23

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for local clothing store. Retail experience necessary. Call 332-2220 for appointment. 4-1-27

REGISTERED NURSES Must have experience in IV team nursing. Night shifts part time. Excellent salary. Apply or call personnel office, 487-9180. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. 7-1-27

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"IF YOU REALLY WANT TO BE A HOUSE PAINTER, THE BEST THING TO DO IS GET A LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE AND TRY TO GET A JOB IN INDUSTRY!"

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411 BERKELEY CA 94709

## Employment

DOMINO'S PIZZA of East Lansing is now accepting applications for employment. Must have own car. Benefits included: hourly wage, tips, 8.5% mileage paid on private car deliveries. Bonus plan based on total deliveries. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, 966 Trowbridge Road. 6-1-26

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately, my home, 4 days a week. Call 349-3770. 4-1-23.

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-5-1-26.

PART TIME POSITION Secretary-Receptionist, 12 hours/week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-1. Requires some typing and experience. Good pay. 487-5110. 3-1-22.

KEY PUNCH Operator - full time position with excellent pay and benefits for experienced operator with speed and accuracy. Diskette experience helpful. Call for appointment. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court. 371-5550. 5-1-26.

## SALESMAN-SALESWOMAN

Train on a salary with 80 year old highly respected financial company. Call Mrs. Starkweather 694-3933, after 5 p.m., 484-7069.

## INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICE

OVERSEAS SUMMER jobs - or permanent Asia, Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, all fields. \$600-\$1900 month. Great benefits. Write INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH box 389309, Seattle, Washington, 98124. 10-2-5

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, super sharp, good salary. Part or full time. Work in our home. Dimondale area. Call 646-6709. 6-1-30

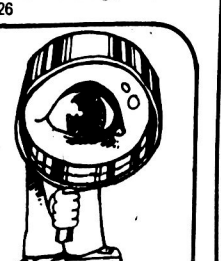
EXPERIENCED AND talented house cleaner wanted one afternoon a week. Local references required. Salary and hours negotiable. 332-8256 after 8 p.m. 3-1-27

WANTED: SOCIAL research student to review manuscript on statistical procedures. Jack, ED2-1279. 1-1-23

PART TIME openings for sales management areas, we train. Call 355-6169. 3-1-23

TWO HAWAIIAN looking girls and a ukulele player needed for January 30th. Call 625-3467 after 4 p.m. 3-1-23

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for orthodontic office. Downtown Lansing, Days call 482-9695. Evenings, 484-0702. 6-1-26



C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

- \* air conditioned
- \* dishwasher
- \* shag carpeting
- \* unlimited parking
- \* plush furniture
- \* Model Open Daily

call 351-8282 (behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

## Apartments

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. One bedroom apartment - \$150/month plus utilities, drapes, and shag carpeting. On bus route. Call 339-8192 or Marilyn at 332-3534. 9-1-30.

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term. Water's Edge, 4 girl apartment. Two bedroom, two bathroom. 351-7479 3-1-26

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments. \$150, efficiency \$130, utilities paid. Four miles from campus on M-78/Saginaw, near Marsh Road. No pets. 339-8686. 3-1-26

WANTED YOUNG woman to share \$210 rent with 2 women, MSU students. A charming, furnished, lakefront retreat. 339-8493. 2-1-23

GIRL NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. Prefer grad student. Own room, Frandor area. \$90. 332-5311. 3-1-26

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, modern. 1/2 block east of MSU. Immediate occupancy, reduced rent. 208 Cedar, E.L. 351-3269 after 3 p.m. 4-1-27

NEAR MERIDIAN Mall. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, \$150 per month. 339-8073, 655-3843. 6-1-29

TWO BEDROOM apartment, in house, for sublet. Snyder Road. Full kitchen and bath, quiet neighborhood, ideal for two. \$190, but negotiable. 337-0947 days, 332-0959 nights. 5-1-28

NEED 1 or 2 women for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 0-7-1-30

NEED 1 or 2 men for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 0-7-1-30

CLOSE TO LCC and bus to MSU. Furnished lower part of house, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, and basement. Students welcome. \$225/month. Call 371-1479. 7-1-27

NEED MAN for 2 bedroom, 2 man luxury apartment. East Lansing. 351-5853. 3-1-23

MSU, TWO blocks, share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, 393-0450, 675-7319. 5-1-23

EAST LANSING, pleasant 2 room apartment, close in. Nicely furnished for one man. No smoking, please. Parking. ED2-1300. 4-1-23

EAST SIDE one bedroom, clean, all utilities paid, no pets. References, deposit. \$125. Call 627-9387. 5-1-26.

ONE BEDROOM, all utilities paid. Furnished, carpeted, 4 miles from campus. \$165/month. 487-6357 or 349-3024. 5-1-23

EAST LANSING - Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information call 351-5937. 10-1-30

ONE FEMALE, \$75, very close to campus. Immediate or Spring term. 351-3113. 6-1-26

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

SUBLEASE TWO man, two bedroom, thru June 15. Campus 4 blocks. \$190. 332-3328. 5-1-23

## Apartments

NEED SOMEONE to rent your apartment. Call Carol to fill that vacancy now! 355-8255. 8-1-30

NORTH POINTE Apartments, Haslett Road, East Lansing. One and two bedroom units from \$164/month. Furnished, short term lease, on bus line. Children and pets considered. 332-6354, 485-5156. 7-1-23

**731 Burcham Apartments** Close to Campus Furnished 1, 2 or 3 man (check for house) Shag carpet, appliances as low as \$195 month 351-7212 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Mon - Fri or by appointment

APARTMENT ONE man needed. \$65/month. Near campus. 341 Evergreen. 337-2669. X8-1-23

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished apartment \$155/month, including utilities. No pets. Security deposit, lease. 349-2433. 6-1-28

DESPERATELY NEEDED to sublease to female, share bedroom. Nice apartment, good people. This month's rent free. Next to MSU. 337-1525. 4-1-26

PERSON NEEDED own room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Birchfield apartment. 394-3143. 3-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

FRANDOR. SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment. \$180 plus electricity. 484-3965 or 482-9619. 7-1-29

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Williamston, \$110 monthly. Small but clean, adult sleeping room, private entrance. \$50 monthly. Williamston, 394-0273, 655-1177. 3-1-23

NEED MAN for 2 bedroom, 2 man luxury apartment. East Lansing. 351-5853. 3-1-23

MSU, TWO blocks, share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, 393-0450, 675-7319. 5-1-23

EAST LANSING, pleasant 2 room apartment, close in. Nicely furnished for one man. No smoking, please. Parking. ED2-1300. 4-1-23

EAST SIDE one bedroom, clean, all utilities paid, no pets. References, deposit. \$125. Call 627-9387. 5-1-26.

ONE BEDROOM, all utilities paid. Furnished, carpeted, 4 miles from campus. \$165/month. 487-6357 or 349-3024. 5-1-23

EAST LANSING - Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information call 351-5937. 10-1-30

ONE FEMALE, \$75, very close to campus. Immediate or Spring term. 351-3113. 6-1-26

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

SUBLEASE TWO man, two bedroom, thru June 15. Campus 4 blocks. \$190. 332-3328. 5-1-23

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SUBLEASE TWO man, two bedroom, thru June 15. Campus 4 blocks. \$190. 332-3328. 5-1-23

## Houses

ONE BEDROOM/ six bedroom house - 542 Ann, February 1, \$90/month. 337-0937. 5-1-23

FEMALE OWN room in house. MSU 10 minutes, \$80 plus utilities. 339-3337. 3-1-26

PEOPLE NEEDED to share large house in East Lansing. Own room, \$75/month. Close MSU. 351-1309. 3-1-26

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished and garage. \$175/month. 332-3398 between 8-5 p.m., 623-6543 after 6 p.m. 6-1-28

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 5 miles from campus. A-1 repair, clean basement has complete full bath. Garage. \$175. 332-3398. 8-1-27

1606 GREENCREST Large 3 bedroom house. Six girls to share. Family room, fireplace. \$90 each. Utilities included. 371-1568 or 372-5023. 5-1-27

FREE RENT! Large 4-6 bedroom house. Six girls to share. Married couples, families only. Reasonable rent. 337-7895, evenings. 6-1-23.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Bedroom in four man house, furnished, carpeted. \$90/month. 332-0364. 3-1-23

MOTHER OF two would like to find and share a large home with another. Call 485-3025 before 2 p.m. or after midnight. 5-1-27

DUPLEX, LANSING east side, 2 bedroom, basement, carpet. Married couples, \$157.50 plus utilities. 355-0516. 372-6886. 5-1-23

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in beautiful house. Close. 337-0303. 519 Park Lane. 5-1-27

TWO BEDROOM, one car garage. On bus line, \$175/month, plus utilities. 351-5266 days. 3-1-23

## The Creative Corner



Alice Brooks Designs

7385 - CROCHET QUICKIES! Work carigan of bulky yarn all in one piece from neck down - sleeves, too! There are no seams to sew. Choose two vivid colors. Directions for Girls' and Boys' Sizes 4-10. cap. S. M. L. included.

7228 - GREAT WAY to get away-in a harlequin-patterned jacket. It's fun and fast to crochet granny squares while you watch TV, then join into jacket with matching trimmed hat. Use 6 cones of worsted. Directions. sizes 10-16 incl.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. A-1d 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks Needcraft Dept. Michigan State News, 126 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta. New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip. Pattern Number.

More than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed in side NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Has everything! 75¢ New! Crochet with Squares \$1.00 New! Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book - has Basic Tissue Pattern \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Halpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00



## Houses

EAST LANSING, 733 West Grand River. 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, carpeted, paneled, appliances. No fee. Call EQUITY-VEST, INC. 351-8150, 482-5426. 0-6-1-30

EAST SIDE Magnolia, three bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment, \$115, evenings, 372-2738. 7-2-2

NEED IMMEDIATELY male for own room in house on Virginia. \$80/month. 351-5686. 1-1-23

WOMEN NEEDED, own room in excellent house. 239 Collingwood, 351-2625 after 5 p.m. 6-1-30

SOUTHWEST, THREE bedrooms, \$225 plus utilities, stove, refrigerator, drapes included. References required. Call Rick Joseph, 372-0418 after 5 p.m. 6-1-30

FIVE BEDROOMS, furnished, bar in basement, one and half baths, fireplace. Plenty room. \$260 plus utilities. 512 North Sycamore. 482-8801. 4-1-28

ONE WOMAN needed. Own room in house, East Lansing. Call 351-9568. 2-1-26

EAST LANSING, nicely furnished. 5 bedrooms, carpeted modern kitchen and appliances. Lease and deposit required. Call 371-4183 after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house, one block off Mt. Hope. 489-6792. 5-1-23

NEED ONE man to sublease own room immediately. \$80/month. Edward. 332-4567. 3-1-26

WOMAN WANTED to share beautiful spacious house. Fireplace, own bathroom. Unique setup insures privacy. No pets. Walk to campus. Must see. \$155 +. 337-0091. 2-1-23

WOMAN-SHARE house, land, two miles to campus, own room. \$70 plus utilities. 393-6773 after 6 p.m. X3-1-23

## Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-9-1-30

GIRL FOR own room in modern duplex. Close to campus. 1d, carpeted, laundry. 4-1-23.

EAST LANSING, male students, single rooms, call after 5:30. 332-5791. 4-1-23.

PRIVATE ROOM, kitchen, free parking, quiet, carpeted. \$90/month. Utilities included. Lease, deposit. Men only. Call Buzzy 351-0473 between 5-8 p.m. 5-1-27

ROOM in house, 155 Gulton \$75/month. Close to campus. Call 339-3610. 6-1-23

OWN ROOM in nice house, near Frandor, \$60/month plus utilities. 482-5489. 3-1-26

OWN ROOM. Co-ed house. Close to MSU. \$65/month, fireplace, garage, ideal. 337-9316. 1-1-23

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available, SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 10-1-30

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, private entrance, parking. No pets. Phone 337-0678. 6-1-26

MEN SHARE room and save. Clean, quiet, cooking. Call. Phone 485-8636 or 351-8192. 8-1-27.

NEEDED - THIRD man for 2-story house, on bus route to MSU, LCC. \$63/month plus utilities. 482-6640. 6-1-27.

ADULT SLEEPING room, private entrance. \$50 monthly. Williamson. 394-0273, 655-1177. 1-1-23

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms available immediately. Carpeted and freshly painted. Two blocks from campus. Call Mike 332-8159, after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

QUIET SINGLE. Immediately. 1034 Hickory, \$53.33. 3 bedroom. 484-6434. 1-1-23

SPACIOUS FURNISHED basement room. Private entrance, bath, fireplace, cooking facilities. Walk to MSU. No pets. \$130 +. 337-0091. 2-1-23

## For Sale

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your valuable items. Call, State News Classified, 355-8255.

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C5-1-23

1924 CARLISLE violin. Excellent condition. Call 332-6657. 3-1-22.

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95! Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's. \$19.95 to \$39.95. "Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

## For Sale

SKI BOOTS - Trapper Equip-Flo, 10 1/2 men's, \$90; Rieker 12 men's, \$15. 6 1/2 N women's, \$15. 485-7869. X-5-1-22.

GOOD USED receivers, \$195 each! Pioneer 525, Nikko 7070, Nikko 5010, Sansui 1000A, Scott 382-C, Sansui QR-1500 (quad). All at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-1-23

GUITARS. LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-23

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-18-1-30

TYPEWRITER ROYAL portable, carrying case, elite type, excellent condition. \$35. 353-1892. 3-1-26

MAN'S COAT - Zero King. 46 long. Pile lining, collar. Excellent. \$25. 332-8716. E-5-1-28

SONY TC755 stereo deck, closed loop, dual capstan 10 1/2" professional size reels. Electronic solenoid transport. Mint condition. \$550. 351-0300, Bob Cullum. 6-1-29

GUILD G-37 Acoustic guitar. Spruce top, natural maple back and sides. Excellent condition. John. 485-3649. 2-1-23

WALGREEN AGENCY annual vitamin sale. Choose from 12 different formulas and strengths for the entire family. Buy one bottle at the regular price, get the second one free. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1106 East Grand River. 0-1-23

MEN'S TRAPPEUR size 11, lace boots, \$12. Kids buckle, size 4, \$7. 351-8967. 1-1-23

MAN'S SURVIVAL jacket, XL, worn one week, sacrifice, \$45. 349-3317 before 10 p.m. 2-1-26

551 SANSUI RECEIVER. 4 Dyraco A25x1 speakers. PL55X turntable. Will sell individually. Make offer. 353-7654. 1-1-23

LARGE WOODEN desk and manual typewriter, and other items. 655-1367. 1-1-23

LEITZ FOCOMAT IC enlarger. Minolta auto-pro meter, both mint condition. Call 349-9579. 1-1-23

CITIZENS BAND radios. Used prices on new 23 channel sets. Teac car cassette players, 8 track car players, from \$20. Four channel Sony reel to reel & Sony sound on sound reel. Sansui SP1700 speakers, Marantz 5G speakers. Stereo systems, AM/FM, 8 track, turntable with 2 speakers from \$90. Downhill ski equipment, snow tires, ice skates, hockey equipment, Bell & Howell 16mm sound movie projector. Marantz-Sekor RB67 camera. Quality used furniture and small kitchen appliances. Leather coats from \$15. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-29

HARMON-KORDON 930 stereo receiver, 55 watts RMS per channel, walnut cabinet. Phone 337-0342. 6-1-28

SHO-BUD PEDAL steel guitar, with hard shell case, \$230. Call 337-0367. 3-1-23

MOVING SALE. EVERYTHING must go. Antiques, Persian cats, rugs, plants, all varieties/sizes, terrariums, imported clothing, housewares, bargains. Jan. 22-25. 2063 Hamilton Road. 349-4114. 3-1-23

S.O.S. SAVE On Stereo. Save 20-40% on your name it. 482-9032. 3-1-23

PIONEER SA7100 amp - TX6200 tuner, Sanyo turntable. Best offer. 353-8268. 6-1-26

MODERN LIVING room set, black/white couch, chair, chrome/glass tables, lamps. Reasonable. 339-3489 after 6 p.m. X-7-1-26

KENWOOD 5400 AM/FM stereo receiver. Thomsen 165 turntable. Teac A-1250 reel deck, Bose 901, OHM B, Altec 891V, Pioneer 77, and Marantz Imperial 4-C speaker systems. Teac 210 cassette deck. Sony TC 228 8 track recorder. Pioneer 1000 receiver. Sansui 350A receiver. Sansui OS 500 quad mixer. Pentax spotmatic SLR camera system with Takumar 50mm 1:4, 200mm and 28mm lens. Fujica FT801 SLR with lens. Bronica 2 1/4 sq. Camera, Mamiya universal 35 press camera. Polaroid SX70, new Robyn Cobra Pace CB equipment. EXCELLENT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C11-1-30

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00 - \$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 10-2-2.

CORVUS 415 business calculator. Memory. Brand new. \$50 value, only \$30. 351-1992. E-5-1-27

YAMAHA SKIS, all around II's. Excellent condition. Ladies' Henke boots, 7-8, Solomon bindings. \$95. 332-8525. 5-1-27

BLAUPUNKT STEREO made in Germany. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Best offer over \$50. Royal Electronic typewriter \$125. Both need repairs. 393-1645. 3-1-23

KENWOOD KR 6400 receiver, 45 watts per channel, 2 months old. Complete warranty. \$375. 353-8254. 3-1-26

GERRY DOWN parka. Women's size medium. New condition \$80, now asking \$50 or best offer. 349-2884. 2-1-23

PIONEER PL15 IID turntable with audio-technica AT12S cartridge. 3 weeks old, complete warranty, \$125. 353-8254. 3-1-26

ZENITH BLACK/white TV, remote control, good picture, nice cabinet. \$60. 484-5244. 3-1-26

HAVE YOU checked your needle lately? Free check, any needle at MARSHALL MUSIC. Let our Scope find your problem. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-22

ALTEC/80 watt amplifier. Minolta subminiature camera. Buffet clarinet. 355-5817 after 6 p.m. 3-1-23

ROSSIGNOL ST-650, 195cm. Good condition. \$90. 355-7067 ask for Bruce. 3-1-23

KASTLE SKIS. K41's, 160 cm, Salomon 444 bindings. \$110. Call 694-1723 or 393-9572. 3-1-23

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. Sony TC650 stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition. \$340. 351-3781. 3-1-23

TWO OHM-D speakers, \$125. Sony 6045 receiver 20 watts, RMS \$160. 351-3234. 3-1-23

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## Service

Angel Flight will be ice skating at Demonstration Hall from 8:30 to 10 tonight. Come join us for open skating!

There will be a meeting of the MSU Folk Song Society at 2 p.m. Sunday, at 1632 Ann St., East Lansing.

"Labyrinth" radio-theatre presents another workshop in audio production at noon Saturday, Michigan State Network production studio, 8 Student Services Bldg. Come and be trained.

The Chamber Orchestra of Michigan State University, performs works by Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi and Haydn, at 8:15 Sunday night, Music Bldg. auditorium. John McKinnon conducts, and soloists perform. Free.

A principle of the Baha'i faith is the independent investigation of truth. There will be a Baha'i fireside to utilize this principle at 8 tonight, Mason Hall library.

Women's Media Collective pot luck dinner at 5:30 tonight, 672 Gulton St. It's a chance for interested people to join and share with old members: food, ideas, and collective goals.

Attention Tower Guard members: The Alumni Pizza Party is finally here. Come at 6 p.m. Sunday to the Union Green Room for pizza, spiked punch, chips, entertainment. Great fun!

What is God saying to His people today? Hear His word in spirit and truth at 7:30 Saturday night, corner of Ann and Division Streets, downstairs. All welcome.

ASMSU Legal Services will have 3rd-year law students available every Monday afternoon in the Legal Services office, 326 Student Services Bldg., to help students with legal problem-solving and questions.

Block and Bridle Little International will begin at 12:30 Saturday, in the Judging Pavilion. The public is invited to watch the judging of fitting and showing livestock.

Unitarian? Guest speaker at 10:30 Sunday morning will be Paul Weisenfeld, News Director, WVC radio, also, violin interludes. Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., just south of East Lansing library.

Ride the University bus FREE to church on Sunday mornings! Interested? For schedule information, call participating churches: University Lutheran, All Saint's Episcopal, Christian Reformed, St. John's Catholic Student Center.

The Yoshikawa Aikido Club will meet at 9 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. Sundays, Judo Room, Men's IM. Aikido is a Japanese martial art.

Learn the 4000 year old game of Go at the MSU Go Club meeting Monday, 331 Union, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Democrat's Election of Officers for MSU Dems, Monday, 8:30 p.m. 336 Union. Also, a talk by Charlie Masoglia, "How We Get Screwed on National Convention Delegates."

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation with B.S. Tygi, 336 Case Hall, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. No charge. Bring a blanket to sit or lay down on.

Forward into the Past! All romantic and imaginative persons are invited to attend the Society for Creative Anachronism's meeting Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 332 Union. Learn the medieval life!

Attention, broadsword wizards! Fighting practice will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the turf arena, Men's IM Bldg.

Shall we dance? Beginner's Dance Class, Monday in 311 Bessey at 8 p.m. Learn pavanes, bragues and galliards.

MSU Sierra Club Committee presents "Death of a Legend," a Canadian Film Board movie about the American timber wolf. 3 p.m. Sunday at Fenner Arboretum.

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

The office of the Fund for Animals-MSU, 23 Student Services, will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight for anyone interested in making picket signs for Saturday's demonstrations.

People interested in courses on Pakistan are welcomed by the Pakistan Student Assn. 21 Student Services Bldg. We can help you in your study relating to our history, culture, politics, religion, language, etc.

Sonor Eclipse presents innovative music, performing material rarely played by local bands. Sonor Eclipse will be turning out their material beginning at 9 Saturday night, Wilson Hall.

The Greater Lansing Epilepsy Assn. needs a student representative to keep the campus informed on matters pertaining to epilepsy and GLEA Activities. Stop by 27 Student Services Bldg. for details.

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## Lebanese fighting continues up to cease-fire deadline

(continued from page 1)

launched fierce attacks against Christian troops in an effort to gain territorial advantage before the pact went into effect. Lebanese army units and jets peppered Moslem and Palestinian forces marching toward the capital on the Damascus-Beirut road, stopping them 25 miles from Beirut. The leftist Moslem forces attacked and burned villages in the south

while they freed convicts in county jails in the north.

Leftist groups attacked police stations in Southern Lebanon cities and took away quantities of weapons and ammunition. Police said they also stormed state prisons in five towns and Beirut suburbs, setting free prisoners and killing six guards.

Earlier, jets had strafed Moslem-Palestinian positions

around a besieged Christian enclave, Saadiyet, home of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, held out while three others were occupied by the attackers.

The guerrillas and their Moslem allies bombarded the Christian town of Zagarta with mortar and rockets. The private Christian militia said they returned fire and repulsed the attackers on the fringe of town. The city is the home of President Franjeh, a Christian.

The State Dept. in Washington reacted very cautiously to

the cease-fire report. 'Trattner, department officer, said the United States had not been informed of details of the new pact, but would encourage successful outcome and calm accommodation.

The agreement calls for return of all Christians to their bases, including the PLA who came to Syria this week; redist of political power to Christians and Moslems; and economic lot of the Moslems.

The Christians, once a majority in the population, 6-5 majority in the parliament and control most of the army.

Abu Leila, second in command of the radical Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told reporters Damascus that the Moslems and Palestinians would agree to a cease-fire and attain their political goals.

He said the Syrian parliament would be increased from 120, with the seats equally between Moslems and Christians. The premier would be a Moslem, the president a Christian, the premier would be transferred to the parliament instead of the president's power being transferred to the parliament and a constitutional would be set up to disputes between the president and parliament.

## Storage

(continued from page 1)

concrete storage towers. The blast sent flames 60 feet into the air, shattering the towers.

A motorist driving on Interstate 76, Kalamazoo, said the top of the elevator tower became a ball. Other witnesses said pieces of concrete rained down from the shattered elevator tower.

"I heard one big explosion that sounded like freight colliding together," said Bureau employee. "And I think I heard two explosions."

## One show on, other cancelled

The Friday night Larry Coryell concert scheduled for the Campus Theater has been cancelled. However, Coryell will appear as scheduled on Saturday night.

Those persons holding tickets for Friday night can either use the tickets for the Saturday show or else cash them in at Simple Pleasures in East Lansing.

## Overcharging accusation

(continued from page 3)

However, Grebner also charged the city with sticking with one firm, Comp-u-Link, in spite of the fact that data programming services are available elsewhere for less. He also claimed that the city never asked for bids for computer services.

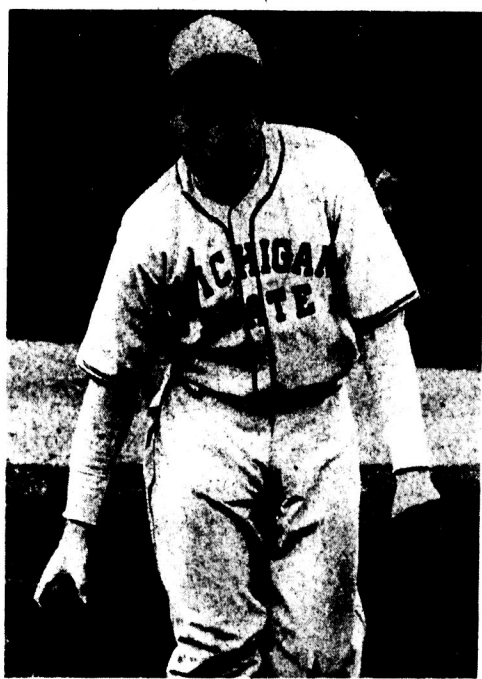
Patriarche said Comp-u-Link is used because it was one of the few data processing services that is able to handle both the normal data processing chores and elections.

"For instance, we checked with MSU and though they were able to do the regular work, they refused to handle our elections," Patriarche said









Robin Roberts

## FORMER MSU BASEBALL STAR

## Roberts joins Hall of Fame

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Staff Writer

A former MSU pitcher's persistence has landed him a spot among baseball's immortals.

Robin Roberts, former MSU pitching standout, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Thursday by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Roberts had played basketball with the MSU varsity during the 1945-46 season and arrived late for the baseball team's spring training.

But, it was Robert's persistence which eventually persuaded then-MSU coach John Kobs to give the future major leaguer a chance. Roberts missed the team's southern trip in 1946 but was given a ball and mitt by Kobs and requested to take them home with him over spring break and practice.

Roberts returned from his Springfield, Ill., home and began working towards his future stardom. In Kobs' words, "He pitched a great deal of early season batting practices and also a few innings during our practice games. As he could work for hours without seeming to tire or getting a sore arm, it was possible for him to develop faster than the ordinary pitching candidate could."

The MSU great went on to become the mainstay of Kobs' mound corps and pitched two no-hitters during his collegiate career.

In 1943 Roberts signed a \$25,000 bonus with the National League Philadelphia Phillies and was on his way to stardom.

The husky right-hander won 20 games for the Phillies for six consecutive seasons (1950-55). Roberts won 296 games during his 19-year career, more than the number won by 25 of the 39 pitchers now in the Hall of Fame.

He missed election to the hall last year by only nine votes. "This is the fourth year I've had a chance," said Roberts, now a broker and part-time announcer for the Phillies. "Last year I was nine votes short, but I'm not winning any more games. Still, as Bob Feller said to Bob Lemon and me the other night in New York, 'You're not losing any more either.'"

Roberts was not only an outstanding performer on the mound for MSU but he also competed in basketball for three seasons, 1945-47, serving as captain of the 1947 MSU five. One year he was named the outstanding college player in the state of Michigan.

Joining Roberts in the hall will be former Cleveland fireballer Bob Lemon. The late Gil Hodges, a slugging first baseman for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers during the 1950s, finished third in the voting. He missed being elected by 53 votes.

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