

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 93 FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Michigan campaigners face fickle prospects

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

Two days ago, Michigan campaigners working to get Birch Bayh the democratic presidential nomination were firming up a whirlwind tour through Michigan for the senator, beginning in the middle of March.

Thursday, Birch Bayh announced he is not running for president anymore.

At the office of state Senator Gary Corbin, D-Clio, state headquarters for Bayh, campaign staff members are closing up the Bayh campaign shop and going off to support other candidates — Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson or one of the other Democratic contenders who struggle far behind.

"Right now, we have no instructions," said Nate Young, a Corbin staff member. "We won't do anything until we hear from the national headquarters. Right now we're on hold — at nowhere."

But Bayh's local headquarters is not the only campaign office "on hold." Almost every candidate's local party machinery is just beginning to run.

Most campaigners said they are waiting for a signal to come out of the turmoil of the primary elections. Most are waiting to see who will be left to support, after the weak showings. All of them hope their candidate will not be among the ravaged.

Larry Kestenbaum, a local campaigner for Morris Udall, said Udall supporters will probably begin to discuss the campaign within a week. But, Kestenbaum said, they are not to play it by ear.

"In politics, there is no good criteria for choosing between most of the candidates," Kestenbaum said. "What everyone is looking for is someone who can win."

Udall placed second, after Jackson, in the Massachusetts primary Wednesday. Wallace placed third, Carter fourth, Harris fifth, Shriver sixth and Bayh seventh.

Udall is considered to be among the most liberal of the Democratic candidates. Kestenbaum said he thought 70 to 80 per cent of the MSU student body would support Udall in the presidential primary race.

Local supporters of Jackson, Wallace and Carter are all starting to lift the campaign off the ground.

Charlie Massoglia, campaigner for Carter, said there will be an organizational meeting next week to arrange campaign strategy in Ingham County.

Local Wallace supporters are preparing for heavy campaigning. Wallace is expected to appear in several Michigan cities this spring. Supporters will hold a rally in Lansing March 13.

Harris and Shriver, who both finished low in the Massachusetts primary, are currently re-evaluating their status and chances of winning the Democratic nomination.

Jackson's Michigan campaign is stepping up, following his first place showing in Massachusetts. But Jackson's state campaign coordinator, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, could not be reached for details on the campaign.

On the Republican side, the choices are fewer but the decision on who will win the GOP nomination is still nebulous.

The MSU College Republicans group is not yet supporting either Ronald Reagan or President Ford. David Oaks, vice president of the College Republicans, said it was not his policy to endorse any candidate until after the primaries.



Bayh halts campaign due to lack of funds

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Birch Bayh all but left the crowded Democratic presidential field Thursday and Sargent Shriver said he was considering it. Both said their money, the crucial commodity that fuels all campaigns, had begun to run out.

Bayh announced in New York that he is suspending active campaigning, a step just short of withdrawal, because the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries depleted his treasury and his poor showings discouraged further contributions.

Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate, said in Chicago that he is short of funds and will have to rely on volunteers in the March 16 Illinois primary rather than a "full-blast media campaign" that he can't afford. He said if he loses in Illinois, he might consider the Bayh alternative.

Meanwhile, four Democrats and Republican Ronald Reagan continued to stump for votes in Tuesday's Florida primary, the next contest in the weekly political caravan.

Bayh, who has constructed what is considered a strong statewide campaign organization for the April 6 New York primary, told a news conference he is "suspending" rather than terminating his campaign because he is still eligible for about \$30,000 in federal matching funds. He was granted \$48,000 by the Federal Election Commission on Thursday.

But Bayh, who said his campaign is about \$100,000 in debt, added: "It is unrealistic to expect that any organization — even the excellent organization we have here in New York — can run a credible campaign without the dollars required to get the job done."

He did not, however, endorse any of the seven other major candidates. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who declared himself leader of the "progressives" after the first two primaries, had been after Bayh's support.

The Indiana Senator finished third in a five-man field in New Hampshire, then finished seventh with a dismal 5 per cent of the vote in Massachusetts.

In Chicago, Shriver was asked specifically if he was considering withdrawing from the Illinois primary after his poor showings in three early contests — fourth place in New Hampshire, second in Vermont and sixth in Massachusetts.

"I haven't got any final statement to make on that subject but I'm here to look into that," he replied.

Shriver said a factor in his decision would be whether Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley supported him. He said his financial condition and the number of volunteers he can attract will also influence his decision. But he denied reports that his wife, sister of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, had met with Daley in a bid for support.

Shriver faces Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Fred Harris in the "beauty contest" phase of the Illinois primary. But he has only 19 committed delegates running for the 169 who will be selected, fewest of any of the candidates.

Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker are running the largest number of delegate slates in the primary. Daley's are committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson and Walker has said his delegates may vote for whomever they choose.

In Florida, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, thought to be running behind Carter and Wallace, concentrated on Carter.

Campaigning in Cape Canaveral, Jackson accused Carter of telling reporters in Boston that he considered New England the best site for a planned energy center and then denying the statement when asked (continued on page 14)



Sen. Birch Bayh

AP wirephoto

RHA to draft information sheet on SWU

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) at its Wednesday night meeting established a committee to draw up a "fact sheet" detailing all sides of the Student Workers Union (SWU) battle, while maintaining neutrality on the question of how students should vote.

The "fact sheet" would be published by the RHA, pending approval by its budget committee, and distributed to all residence hall occupants next week through their boxes. If RHA does not allocate the

necessary funds for publishing such material, other funding alternatives will be considered.

The action was prompted by Phil Lang, head of a small group called Students for Factual Information Concerning SWU, who presented his group's position to RHA at the meeting.

Lang requested that RHA take a stand against SWU, saying he was "not against a union, but was definitely against SWU."

He read a list of five "facts" regarding SWU to those present at the meeting, pointing out what he saw as discrepancies

between "what SWU says are the facts and what the facts actually are."

Lang said he objected most to certain literature being circulated by SWU which contains "lies and misconceptions."

"First of all," Lang said, "all the money ASMSU has given SWU is illegal in a decision handed down by the ASMSU lawyer."

Ken Smith, ASMSU attorney, could not be reached for comment Thursday, but ASMSU President Brian Raymond said that it was Smith's contention that allocating money to SWU would be a technical case of unfair labor practices. Under Smith's reading of the law, since ASMSU employs student personnel then funding a labor organization — in this case a union — would be illegal.

"But the board could give them money

anyway. It might be illegal but they could do it," Raymond said.

Gina Torielli, RHA representative from RHA Hall and chairwoman of the "fact sheet" committee, said she moved a committee be formed and volunteered to sit on it because "RHA has an obligation to inform the students (about SWU)."

"We (the committee and RHA) won't take sides. But we will try to help the students out," Torielli said.

In addition, Kay C. Pullman, an ASMSU loan officer, asked the members of RHA to "consider" and report to their constituents certain questions and concerns she had about SWU.

Pullman questioned the possible structure and dues policy the union could institute, as well as the "personalities" of SWU organizers.

"I have worked with Tim Cain and Doyle O'Connor (SWU organizers) and they are hard to work with. Can they get along with the University and mediators?" Pullman said.

She worked with both last year when Cain was ASMSU president and O'Connor was director of ASMSU's Labor Relations Cabinet. At that time, Pullman was the comptroller for ASMSU.

SWU organizer John Forslin said earlier Wednesday that Lang's group "wasn't objective."

"This group (Students for Factual Information Concerning SWU) is just standing in for the University. They haven't asked us (SWU) for anything that I know of," Forslin said.

DEBATE GROWS AS VOTE NEARS

Unionization facts disputed

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

With the Student Workers Union (SWU) authorization election little more than a week away, the issues of unionization and its implications would hopefully become clearer and clearer. Instead, with each passing day, haggling and misconceptions on the part of SWU supporters and SWU detractors alike continually cloud the issues, further distorting the students' perspective on the pertinent questions.

Perhaps the week's most significant development was the apparent growth and spread of anti-union sentiments, and the role the University has played in such forces.

One group, headed by Phil Lang, calls itself Students for Factual Information Concerning SWU and though its membership apparently consists of only three persons, the group made itself heard at Tuesday night's ASMSU Board meeting.

Lang requested an ASMSU allocation of \$400 for the printing and distribution of leaflets intended to "point out the relationship between what SWU says the facts are and what the facts actually are."

A bill was introduced requesting such an allocation. The bill, like all others concerning finances, was sent to the budget committee.

Lang appeared again at the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) meeting Wednesday, asking that RHA take an anti-union stand. RHA declined, saying it must maintain a "neutral" position regarding SWU. But Lang's presentation did goad RHA into forming a committee to assemble and distribute, if the funds for printing are available, a "fact sheet" to all students

residing in residence halls.

Another student who is issuing union information is Steve Skowron, operating in his capacity as interim director of ASMSU's labor relations cabinet. His two-page mailing gives the time, place and date for the election as well as a seven-point informational checklist addressing itself to possible

Analysis

implications of unionization.

MSU's Office of Labor Relations and Office of Student Employment are also sending a mailing to all student employees called "Facts about the Upcoming Student Employees' Election."

There seems to be no official all-University position regarding SWU other than maintaining an "objective" stance, as Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU Placement Services, has indicated many times.

But it is clear that all information which has come from University offices, and particularly from the office of Residence Hall Manager Robert Underwood, have been interpretations of the facts, from the employer's point of view.

For instance, a major issue of debate over the course of the week has been whether room and board will necessarily go up if there is a raise in student employees' pay.

The position held by Underwood, and echoed by most SWU critics, is that room and board will rise along with wages, since most student employees' wages are paid out

(continued on page 16)

MSU seeks budget raise

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton asked a joint legislative subcommittee on Higher Education Appropriations Thursday for an increased allocation of \$22.5 million for the University in fiscal 1976-77.

Wharton explained that MSU needed such a large increase in its general operating revenue budget just to keep up with inflation and to counter the problem of educational "erosion."

The current budget for the University is \$87.4 million. In January, Gov. Milliken recommended that the legislature boost MSU's allocation \$1.9 million — a 2 per cent increase.

Wharton emphasized that, of the \$22.5 increase the University desires, 67 per cent would be for inflationary costs — a factor which Milliken ignored. The remainder would be funneled into program improvement. Wharton said was necessary to "redress the problem of erosion" of educational quality.

"It's a little like Alice in Wonderland with the queen," Wharton told the committee. "You run awful hard just to stay in place. I would say right now we're not moving in place... we're moving backwards."

Most of the questions from committee members centered on the status of MSU's engineering program and the fact that it received bad marks from the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD), a national accreditation group, in (continued on page 11)

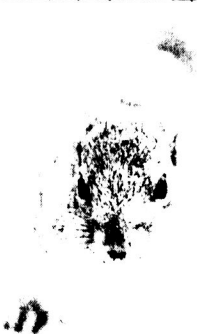
friday

inside

One College Bowl team is upset over a ruling made against it last week. On page 14. A new refund policy moves closer to implementation. On page 3.

weather

The weatherman has poor tidings in store for us today, but despair not — the weekend promises much sunshine and warmth. There will be showers and thunderstorms throughout the early part of the day with clearing toward the afternoon. The thermometer will climb in the low 40s at its zenith, paving the way for a most agreeable weekend.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Phil Lang, the spokesman for an anti-Student Workers Union group, attempted to persuade RHA Wednesday night to come out against the union.



Ford uses detente's new sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Thursday made the first public utterance of the phrase "peace through strength," his replacement for the word detente.

In a White House speech honoring Medal of Honor winners, Ford spoke of the nation's military strength and said, "I will do everything in my power to reduce the danger of war by diplomatic means."

"Our policy for America's security can be summarized in three simple words of the English language — peace through strength," the President stated.



Ford spokesmen have said all week the President will no longer use the word detente because he feels America's relations with the Soviet Union are too complex to be described by a simple French word.

Wholesale prices decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skidding farm prices helped push wholesale prices down by one-half of one per cent in February, the biggest monthly drop in almost a year, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

February also marked the fourth straight month without a rise in wholesale prices, which usually signal trends at the retail level.

Prices actually were unchanged last month, but since prices usually rise in February, the government figured they declined five-tenths of a per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The fourth consecutive decline in farm and food prices was the main factor in the five-tenths of one per cent drop in over-all wholesale prices last month. But this could change, because prices farmers receive for their products went up in recent weeks.

Industrial prices, regarded by economists as more significant than farm prices because they are more stable, rose less in February than in previous months. The government said a big drop in fuel prices, required by legislators, held the rise in industrial goods to three-tenths of one per cent last month.

Ban on fireworks announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued Thursday a nationwide ban against all but the smallest firecrackers and put manufacturers of other fireworks on notice they will have to meet stiffer safety requirements.

Although announced Thursday in the Federal Register, the ban will not go into effect until September, allowing the nation's Bicentennial July 4th celebration to be a noisy one.

The commission's ban applies to all firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of explosive, thus permitting small crackers less than one inch long and commonly known as "ladyfingers" still to be sold.

In 1974, there were 3,300 injuries on July 4 related to fireworks, with more than 60 per cent caused by firecrackers, the commission said. Only a few were caused by the small ladyfinger-type firecrackers.

The National Safety Council notes that more persons have died in fireworks accidents throughout the nation's history than were killed in the Revolutionary War.



Wine adulterators to be jailed

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — First Bordeaux and now Chianti. In an Italian version of the French "winegate" trial, 14 persons received jail sentences Thursday on charges of adulterating or selling ordinary wine as prestigious Chianti from the Tuscan hills.

The Florence court handed down jail terms of up to eight years at the trial, one of a series over the years in the government's attempt to enforce wine-making norms and protect Italy's famous labels.

The 14 found guilty were among 23 charged with adding sugar or chemical substances or falsifying wine labels to market ordinary wine as the dry, red Chianti that is made only from grapes grown in the Chianti mountains.

People happiest living together

BRUSSELS (AP) — A Common Market survey says the happiest people in Western Europe are those living together without being married.

"European Men and Women," a 215-page study on attitudes of men and women toward problems facing society, was released this week.

One question asked the 9,543 persons polled in the nine countries was: "Taking all things together, how would you say things are these days — would you say you're very happy, pretty happy or not too happy?"

The largest percentage describing themselves as very happy — 23 per cent — were people in the category "living as married."

Of those who listed themselves as married, only 17 per cent were very happy, as were 13 per cent of the singles, 11 per cent of the widowed and 2 per cent of the separated.

Denmark, with its often gray and blustery weather, was the happiest country and sunny Italy the unhappiest.

Winegrowers fight bloody battle

NARBONNE, France (AP) — Rioting winegrowers armed with shotguns and police using submachine guns fought a bloody gunbattle in this southern French town Thursday, killing a police commissioner and a demonstrator and wounding more than a dozen persons, official sources reported.

The bloodshed climaxed months of demonstrations, often violent, by winegrowers in southern France against imports of wine, especially from Italy. The French vintners say the Italian wine has undercut their product.

230 documents unaccountable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee is unable to account for some 230 documents, at least some of them secret, which the CIA says it turned over to the panel to use in its investigation of the nation's spy agencies, Chairman Otis G. Pike said Thursday.

However, Pike, a New York Democrat, discounted the possibility that the documents have been stolen. "I think it's a nothing, frankly," Pike said. The documents are "either in the archives or were destroyed," he said.

Pike also said some of the

documents might have been returned to the State Dept. by mistake. "We returned to the State Dept. more documents than they had any record of having given us," the chairman said.

The committee, which had about 35 employees, went out of business after writing a secret report, which was leaked to CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr, who in turn released it to the weekly Village Voice in New York for publication.

The Schorr matter has resulted in an investigation by the House ethics committee, which plans public hearings to

find out who gave Schorr the report. There is no indication that the leak to Schorr is related in any way to the missing documents.

Pike said most of the documents concern CIA budgetary information. Others, he said, concern CIA operations in Cy-

prus. The CIA always has regarded information about its budget to be highly classified.

The committee chairman said he received a letter Monday from Mitchell Rogovin, special counsel to CIA Director George Bush, saying the agency could not account for the 230 documents.

Pike said he sent a letter to Bush in reply asking for more specific information about the documents, such as when they were delivered and who on the committee received them.

"If they will tell me what documents they are talking about," Pike said, "I will find them."

If the documents were persons which the committee made no agreement to return, Pike said, they either would be in the archives or would have been destroyed.

ADDITIONAL TROOPS POSITIONED

PLA infiltrates Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Another 2,000 Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) troops have entered Lebanon from Syria and have taken up positions in the southern and eastern mountains, reliable sources said Thursday.

Informants cited two possible reasons for arrival of the additional PLA soldiers, who brought to 8,500 the number of regular Palestinian troops in this war-ravaged country.

Because Palestinian officials fear that Israel might be planning a large attack on southern Lebanon to express displeasure at the growing Palestinian military presence, and

To aid the 18,000-man Lebanese army in patrolling Beirut's commercial center and other sensitive areas still subject to kidnappings and holdups in the tough atmosphere following 10 months of civil war.

Israeli commandos staged two cross-border forays into southern Lebanese villages before dawn Thursday, kidnapping a village major and drawing fire from Lebanese artillery, the Lebanese army reported.

The first patrol blew up the home of the major in the village of Meiss al-Jebel a few hundred yards from the border and carried him off along with his brother and another villager, a communique said.

The second patrol, it added, was forced to pull back when it came under Lebanese artillery shelling and rifle fire.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the destroyed house had been used as a terrorist hideout. The command said nothing about capturing the major or other persons.

The PLA reinforcements came across the Syrian border Tuesday night in a convoy of 100 military trucks accompanied by jeeps fitted with heavy machine guns, sources said.

Israeli warplanes have increased the number of reconnaissance patrols in Lebanese airspace in the last few days. They made 14 flights Wednesday and another three Thursday, setting off air raid sirens across south Lebanon.

Palestinian guerrilla officials in the south reported their forces were on increased alert because of the overflights and fears they could signal preparation for an attack.

The PLA reinforcements from Syria, sources said, moved into the southern border region and also the eastern Lebanese Bekaa valley, where the Palestinian army has controlled most territory since it swept in from Syria just before the Jan. 22 Lebanese cease-fire.

About 300 army deserters and their civilian followers are roaming the Bekaa area with stolen tanks and armored personnel carriers despite appeals from Premier Rashid Karami for their surrender.

The Lebanese army, along with the PLA, has received orders to play an increased role in patrolling the Bekaa, as well as Beirut's commercial district and other disrupted areas.

Speculation that PLA reinforcements were also deployed to help in this task was based on the fact that Syria's patron of the Palestinian movement, has vowed to make order is restored.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam is pushing for formation of a "national union" government to ensure security, but disputes still divide Lebanese political leaders.

Okla. race decided after long dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously Thursday to seat Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., after narrowly passing a motion to postpone indefinitely action on a resolution ordering a new election in the disputed 1974 U.S. Senate race in Oklahoma.

The decision ended a 16-month dispute over the contest election that was fought in Oklahoma state courts, the Senate Rules Committee, and the full Senate by Bellmon, the incumbent, and his Democratic opponent, former Rep. Ed Edmondson.

After three days of debate, the Senate voted 47 to 46 to set aside a resolution that would have declared the Senate unable to determine a winner and required a special election in Oklahoma. The outcome was in doubt until the final seconds when the votes were cast. Bellmon won the support of his 37 Republican colleagues, and nine Democrats.

Edmondson based his case on voting irregularities in one of the state's 76 counties. He said the irregularities violated state law and cost him the election.

Bellmon won by 3,835 votes in his race for a second term.

UNION BILLIARDS

OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 NOON - 11:00 p.m.
Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis

lower level Union Bldg.
phone: 355-3358

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES

News Editorial	355-82
Classified Ads	355-82
Display Advertising	355-82
Business Office	355-34
Photographic	355-82

BREAKFAST AT THE UNION

A WARM-UP BEFORE CLASSES

Mini Breakfast
one egg, bacon & toast..... 60¢

Spartan Special
2 eggs, toast & jelly..... 90¢
with your choice - ham, bacon or sausage..... 1.40

Daily Specials
Mon. - French Toast/Syrup..... 60¢
Tues. - Egg Muffin, egg and bacon..... 70¢
Wed. - Pancakes/Syrup..... 60¢
Thurs. - Continental Breakfast donut, cereal, milk..... 45¢
Fri. - Waffles/Syrup..... 60¢

The Union Grill
Main Level of the Union Building

The College of Urban Development

Student Sponsored Urban Forum

JULIAN BOND

Member of the Georgia State Senate

Topic: "Politics and the Poor"

Sunday, March 7, 1976
8:30 p.m.
McDonel Kiva

Information: 353-1803

open thursday and friday until nine

SUN DIRECTIONS

Where you are sure to find all the essentials for your warm-weather getaway...

Miss J's feeling sunny and bright all night long, in Vassarette's sun-up yellow sleepgown, piped in pastel red, silky nylon tricot in a fit-and-flare shape, with deep V-bodice and an elasticized back piece that adds to the flattering fit. 5-13 sizes. \$12

miss, J'shop

Jacobson's

able worked out for refunds

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Tuition refund policy formulated by MSU Legal Services has come one step closer to realization after a preliminary meeting with University officials and MSU representatives.

MSU President Brian Raymond and MSU Legal Services staff members met Wednesday with Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs; Steve Terry, asst. MSU president; and Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance.

The proposal formulated by Legal Services offers three alternatives to the current policy which calls for a 50 per cent tuition refund for a class dropped in the first six days and nothing thereafter. One of the proposals was decided upon at the meeting.

"We discussed all three proposals," Raymond said. "Proposal C is the one they best reflected their request."

Proposal C of the new policy calls for 75 per cent of in-state and all out-of-state tuition to be refunded if a class is dropped during the first five class days. From the sixth class day until mid-term 25 per cent of tuition and all out-of-state tuition will be returned if the person wants out of the class.

The third proposal is the best for the student body," Raymond said. "If we make a change it should be the one that would do the most and be the most equitable."

Now that the proposal has been narrowed down it will go back to the ASMSU Board of Trustees for input and reaction," Raymond said.

The University suggested we take it to the ASMSU, Residence Hall Assn. (RHA), Activities Board and other student groups for input and reaction," Raymond said.

"The students must realize, and I think they do, that the change will result in a loss of revenue to the University and must be made up elsewhere," he said.

The tuition refund proposal will be considered as a part of the 1976-77 university budget if sufficient student opinion warrants it, Wilkinson said.

It is just one of the major budgetary items that will be discussed relating to the priorities facing the University," he said.

Budgetary decisions are made during the summer when tuition rates and levels are determined. Wilkinson said that the priority of the tuition refund proposal could be affected by the appropriations made by the state of Michigan.

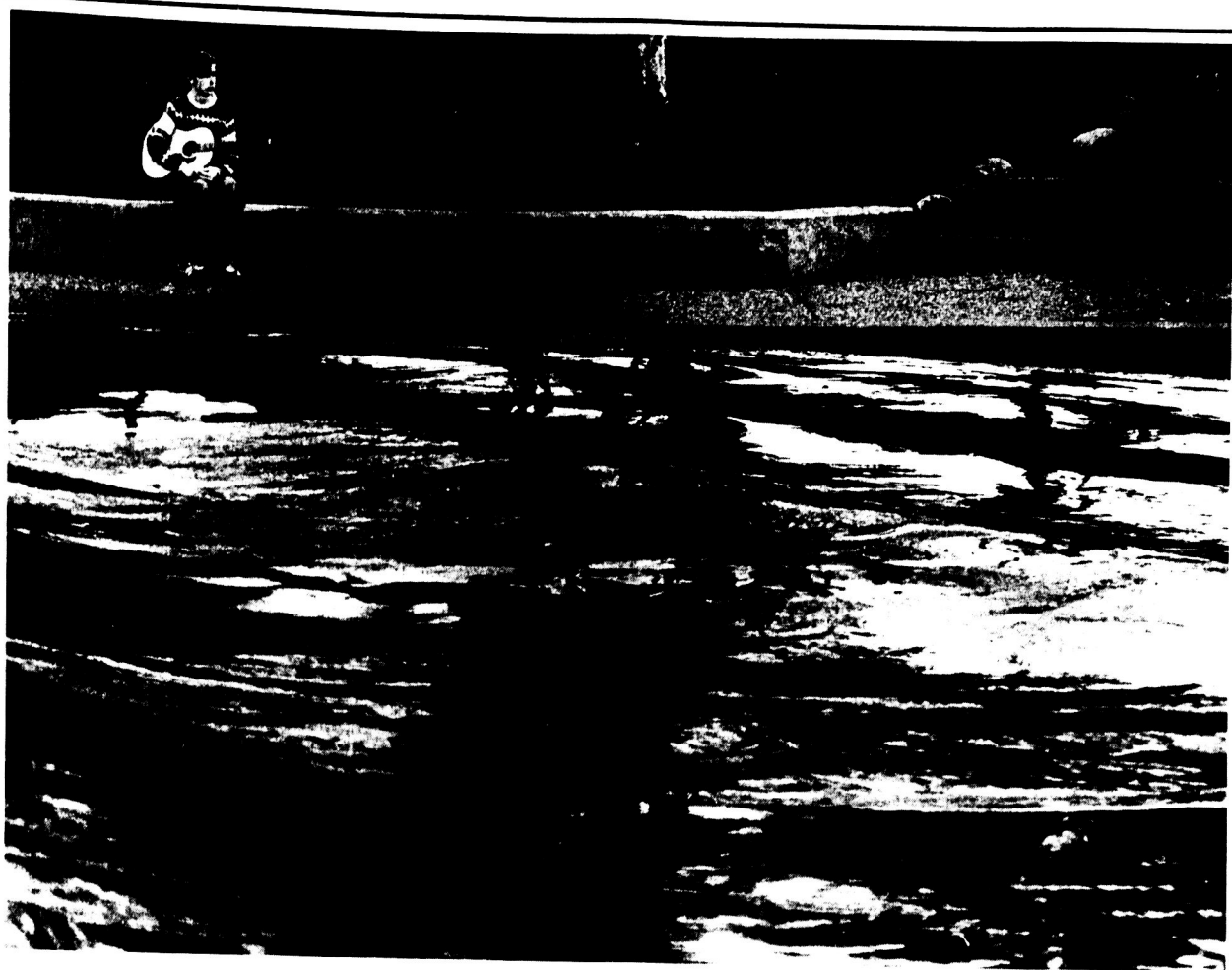
Raymond said that student reaction will be a key factor in pushing the proposal. Students have to make it a high priority if they want it," he said.

Two major governing groups, the Inter-University Council and RHA, have said that support of the proposal will be given high priority.

Based on in relation to the University this summer, the tuition refund policy would be implemented fall term 1976.

the Second front page

Friday, March 5, 1976



Siddhartha had trouble at first, too, friend. Keep hold of that guitar and don't let an inarticulate river get you down.

SN photo: Leo Salinas

Service cut by ice storm

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nearly 200,000 Michigan homes were still without power Thursday as utility companies struggled to recover from a savage ice storm that plunged entire towns into darkness and brought National Guardsmen out to maintain essential services.

Consumers Power reported that out of a total of 204,000 homes darkened at the peak of the crisis, 66,000 were still without electricity while an estimated 100,000 Detroit Edison customers were without service.

An estimated 25,000 Michigan Bell customers were still without telephone service in the state, 10,000 of those in Saginaw.

The ice storm forced Michigan Bell to suspend telephone installations in Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor and Battle Creek while installations were delayed in other areas of the state as 500 telephone installers worked to repair the storm's damage.

Repair efforts were hampered by heavy rain in most areas of the state.

The ice storm, called the worst in 28 years, left most of the lower peninsula reeling.

"A disaster," said Detroit Edison Co. President John R. Hamann. The National Weather Service said the worst appeared over but snow was forecast for both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas by the weekend.

Gov. Milliken declared states of emergency Wednesday in Gratiot County and in the cities of Greenville, Belding and St. Charles. Authorities also proclaimed a state of emergency in Nottoway.

More than 100 Guardsmen pulled into action in emergency areas to clear roads blocked by fallen trees and help restore or maintain utility services.

Ninety-one emergency crews from Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago rushed to the Detroit area to help weary Detroit Edison crews restore service.

Detroit Edison said they have a stockpile of dry ice distribution again today. Thousands of home freezer owners called to improvevised Detroit Edison depots to get an estimated 100,000 pounds of dry ice distributed to prevent food spoiling. The rush exhausted the dry ice supplies of a 200-mile area surrounding Detroit.

Absenteeism ran extremely high in the auto industry. General Motors announced closed or curtailed production at plants in Pontiac and Lansing.

But Saginaw, with population of 60,000, was hardest hit by the storm. More than 90 per cent of the city's homes were without power at 4 p.m.

Small college volunteers replace workers

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Student workers at one private eastern college are receiving a tuition decrease as payment for their labors instead of wages.

In a volunteer system that would probably become a bureaucratic nightmare at a school the size of MSU, students and faculty at Franconia College in New Hampshire have taken over several campus services

for no pay, a project which has brought about a 10 per cent reduction in tuition, room and board for the fall 1976 semester.

This contrasts with the trend at MSU and other institutions of higher learning, where tuition hikes are the rule. Tuition took a 15.6 per cent jump at MSU last fall and is expected to increase again with the start of the 1976-77 school year.

Some of the operations run largely by students at Franconia now are the food service, library, bookstore, accounting, book-keeping and grounds and building maintenance.

Besides the semester fee drop from \$5,665 to \$4,985, Franconia President Ira Goldenberg described the other benefits of the project, such as tastier pancakes and bread.

"The food's definitely better," he said. "What we had before was the all-American plastic fast-food service. Now we even make our own soup. The first day we took over, student food workers put real eggs into the

pancake mix."

Some of the highest-cost departments such as maintenance were put on an almost all-volunteer staff.

Student workers at MSU mix up pancake batter too, but for the wages in their work-study programs or as part-time jobs.

"A volunteer program like the one at Franconia and other small private colleges has not been attempted here," said Gary North, MSU Residence Halls Programs coordinator.

North described the financial situations of small colleges as "pretty deplorable," and that another reason for not attempting a volunteer system was the fact that "We haven't been confronted with a survival situation."

Another survival technique employed by the Franconia volunteers is a four-acre garden out of which their food supply will be stocked.

"Educationally," Goldenberg said, "the establishment seems to have lost sight of the fact that a lot of basic education goes on

outside the classroom. The volunteers are learning that education goes on even when you're peeling potatoes."

Jane Smith, director of the MSU volunteer program, expressed hopes that the

kind of volunteering MSU students perform

is more career and community oriented.

The reorganization at Franconia, with a student population of a little over 500 and about 40 faculty members, started last fall.

Bond scheduled to give speech

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will speak at MSU Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in McDonell Hall kiva for the second time this term.

Bond will be in the Lansing area to speak at the local NAACP annual fund-raising dinner. His appearance here to give a speech on "Politics and the Poor," is sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

Bond gained prominence when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was barred from

taking his seat by legislators who objected

to his statements on the Vietnam war.

He eventually served four terms in the House and was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1971.

Bond was nominated by the NAACP at the 1964 Democratic Convention but withdrew his name because he was only 25 years old, seven years younger than the minimum age of 30. Now, at 30, he has indicated that he is willing to be a third party candidate for president.

Bond's MSU appearance is open to the public without charge.



Raymond picks up member for quorum

The lack of quorum that has seemed to plague ASMSU President Brian Raymond's administration has become an almost anticipated problem at the weekly meetings. But now, even a special session is endangered by that same plague.

A special board meeting called by Raymond Monday night was delayed 35 minutes for lack of sufficient voting membership present.

After several harried phone calls to absent members, Raymond found a representative who was willing to attend the meeting, but not to walk in the rain from Holmes Hall to the Student Services Building.

In a desperate effort to get the procedure underway, Raymond and Pop Entertainment Director Bill Blackwell went to pick up the absent member and escort her to the meeting, dry and happy.

Government cars get special treatment

Several witnesses observed one student parking officer enforcing the meter regulations in the parking lot in front of the Student Services Building Thursday afternoon — that is, all of them except one.

The parking official skipped one car, a white interagency government car, whose parking meter also displayed the red violation sign. The official went on to ticket all the other cars which were illegally parked.

When asked whether it was their policy to skip certain cars in parking enforcement Major Adam Zutauf of the Dept. of Public Safety relayed that government-owned vehicles are exempt from paying parking meter fees under an ordinance.

Writer-in residence off touring Europe

An MSU writer-in-residence won't be in residence for a month while she tours Western Europe.

Diane Wakoski, a well-known poet in residence in the English Dept., was invited to visit several countries in Europe to give talks and read poetry.

Wakoski left Saturday on the tour arranged by the U.S. State Dept. and will be accompanied by ambassadors in Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Wakoski's residency started in January and she will teach a writing workshop in the English Dept. spring term.

President Wharton agrees to interview

Turn your dial to Channel 6 Sunday night at 6 p.m. for a glimpse of President William R. Wharton.

The MSU President submitted to an interview taped Wednesday with Sen. Earl D-Lansing and Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, who host an area program called "Capitol Connections."

State Senate finally OKs open meetings bill after sponsor Plawecki redefines essential term

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate approved a long-deliberated open meetings bill Wednesday after the measure's sponsor redefined the term "meeting."

Sen. David Plawecki, D-Deerborn Heights, redefined "meeting" to allay the fears of his colleagues who were concerned about such things as chance meetings of elected officials and informational sessions.

"I think it's reasonably adequate," Plawecki said of Senate Bill 920. He said his redefinition allowed for chance meetings of officials, on-site inspections and social gatherings that were not "planned or intended for the purpose of deliberating toward" public business. This also pertains to information sessions, a stipulation that some senators thought would invalidate the bill.

SB 920 permits executive sessions of public policy-making boards, including boards of trustees at public universities, in the case of the disciplining of a student or employee, consideration of real estate purchases, discussion of legal matters and when a "serious and imminent threat to the public exists."

The measure also provides for private citizens to request a closed meeting if a "personal or financial problem" was involved. But Plawecki pooh-poohed the notion of some legislators that this stipulation would be too broad, saying the reasons a policy-making board can grant executive sessions are well-defined.

The bill requires that extensive public notices be given of scheduled meetings and that the minutes of the meetings be made

available.

Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, opposed the bill. He used as a reason for his opposition the incident when angry Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases (CACTI) members "disrupted" an MSU

trustees meeting and the policy board was forced to go into executive session.

He added that there is one simple answer to instituting open meetings.

"All you need is a good, vigilant new media," DeGrow said.

Planning commission suggests studies before investment in city hall expansion

By BRAD MARTISUUS
State News Staff Writer

Corridors crowded with people waiting for trial, police, administrators and the public tripping over each other have become a way of life at East Lansing City Hall.

Consequently, the expansion of that building has been eyed by city officials as a means of operating more efficiently. However, the East Lansing Planning Commission recommended last week that more studies be done on ways to eliminate the problems before the city invests any money toward a solution.

James Meulendyke, chairman of the planning commission, said the reason for the recommendation was to make sure various alternatives are studied before the city jumps into the expansion.

"To just go ahead and expand city hall would not be good planning," Meulendyke said. "We should study possible alternatives."

The planning commission made the recommendation as part of the Capital Improvements Program. The city council can accept or reject anything the planning commission says.

"We've never seen the plans," Meulendyke said. "We would like to see figures for why expansion is called for."

Meanwhile, the Planning and Engineering Depts. of East Lansing appear destined to join the Building Dept. in exile. The

Building Dept. is located above the First National Bank on Village Road. The city council will decide in two weeks whether to move space in Brookfield Plaza (at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road) to house the Planning and Engineering Depts.

If those departments move, it will be to make space for the District Court, whose burgeoning staff and requirements are beginning to elbow other city departments aside. Other departments are also clamoring for living space. The police department, the accounting department and others have all found that the 11-year-old city hall is fairly bursting at the seams.

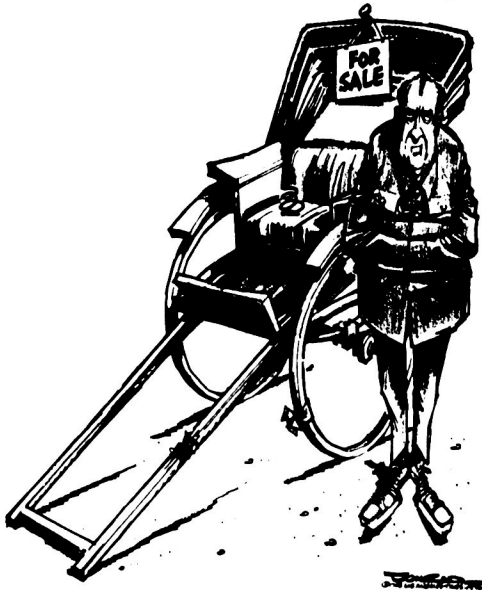
City manager John Patriarche said the planning commission's call for more study will not delay the city's plans.

"It will still be a number of years before we make the final decision," he said. "The fact that the planning commission needs more study is needed doesn't bother me — we've got time."

He said that when expansion does come, it will be to the southeast of the present location. And he believes expansion is necessary, because it is not economical to have the city's various departments scattered around the city.

"It is much more economical in the long run to keep all of the city's departments under one roof," he said.

WOULD YOU BUY A USED RIGOR FROM THIS MAN?



'Detente' fails to bring peace

On Sunday, President Ford announced that the word "detente" will be stricken from his public vocabulary, because it is so open to misinterpretation and misunderstanding.

Presumably, the President will provide an alternative definition of American foreign policy, one which is more precise and more clearly understood.

Fat chance. The peculiarity of American foreign policy since Richard Nixon claimed to put the so-called "Cold War" to bed is that it has been a word — "detente" — without any clear substance. Or at least without any substance that the President and Henry Kissinger have been willing to uphold consistently.

The irony in the discarding of the word detente is that it exposes

the hollowness — the lack of substance — in the policy that used to go under that name.

The original theory, devised by Kissinger, was based on the linkage of military, political and economic issues. Thus, he explained, the U.S. and the Soviet Union were to "move forward on a very broad front on many issues."

As it turns out, this meant to sell wheat to the Russians at cut-rate prices and to export our technology to them in the hope that sometime in the 1980s we might receive some oil. Cynics suggested, perhaps accurately, that the Kissingerian hope was to buy peace with bread. Did it buy peace?

The SALT I talks, unfortunately, failed to place any real limits on nuclear armament. Both sides have increased armament since

then, and indications are that the Soviets have failed to abide even by those scanty restrictions. Thus, no decrease in defense expenditure, no insurance of peace.

In the "Basic Principles" announced in May 1972, detente was described on the political and nuclear fronts, that is, that both sides would avoid pursuing their advantage in the interest of maintaining harmony and lessening the danger of nuclear war.

So far, there is no evidence that either side has relinquished any advantage for the sake of peace.

Finally, and more recently, Kissinger has described detente as "competition and cooperation," presumably competition when it suits either of the powers to compete, cooperation when it suits both to cooperate. How in the name of Noah Webster can this be distinguished from "peaceful coexistence," "Cold War" or even nonbelligerent hostility?

The answer is that there is no difference.



Detente has been a sham, not a fundamental change in American policy — except in relation to China — and it produced no noticeable decrease in international tension or change in Soviet behavior.

The leaders of both superpowers must — if humanity is to survive its own destructiveness — realize that war has become too terrible to be considered. The relaxation of tensions is vital. The Kissingerian fake faith in detente has been only a screen to mask continuation, if not exacerbation, of the Cold War. Without the word "detente," we can turn to the reality making peace.

NCAA unfair in player ineligibility ruling

Mel Land and Ted Bell didn't know what they were getting into when they got into Howard Weyers' car last Thanksgiving.

The two MSU football players got a lift home with the former MSU coach during the holiday break and ended up being declared ineligible by the NCAA for the remainder of their college careers.

Four MSU football players were given extended credit for travel from the Harrington Travel Co., after listing MSU coaches as references. Larry Bethea, Jim Epolito, Ed Smith and Bell were declared ineligible because the NCAA said that the players were

given special benefits that other MSU students do not have, but this procedure has been available to other MSU students in the past.

Despite the importance of policing college athletics, it is abundantly clear that these charges are petty and that ineligibility for the rest of their college lives — with a corresponding dashing of any professional hopes they might harbor — is unjustifiably harsh.

Two other players, Mike Cobb and Joe Hunt, were also declared ineligible. They were punished by the NCAA for using a charge card belonging to Lansing attorney T. Michael Doyle. The two players

testified to the NCAA that they stole the card, but the story was thrown out by the investigators as a "story of convenience."

If Cobb and Hunt did indeed use the card without the knowledge of anyone else involved, then the NCAA should not have the right to impose penalties on the players just because they are MSU football players. The law should punish them, if anyone. (Doyle, however, did not press charges because Cobb and Hunt are paying him back for the charged goods.)

But if it is proven that Cobb and Hunt were given the card for use, even then the severity of their

punishment is questionable.

Michigan State's athletic program is the principal villain in the football scandals. That program has been, and should be, strongly chastised. But in all fairness, the individual players, who were really pawns in the game, should be treated with more leniency.

MSU is planning to seek reinstatement of the seven players, but no date has been set for presentation of the case to the NCAA.

It seems clear that at least five of the seven players are innocent of any significant wrongdoing. The NCAA should lift its ruling.



William F. Buckley

Surprise: good news from Spain

MADRID — There are two key figures in the cabinet here. Manuel Fraga is the architect of the transition: from rule by Franco, to qualified rule by the majority. Qualified because there will be a second chamber, whose exact composition isn't yet established — "More powerful than the House of Lords," Fraga put it; "less powerful than the U.S. Senate."

Fraga is young (53), legendary as a workhorse; by background an academician who has written recondite works of political history. He is a non-nonsense type, who will tell you flatly that, de facto, censorship no longer exists in Spain, whose press now is — he insists — the most vigorous in western Europe.

That is faintly reminiscent of General Maxwell Taylor's solution to the Vietnam problem back in 1967, that we should simply pull out and declare that we had won the war. Faintly reminiscent because the press isn't entirely uninhibited, nor can it be if laws, however dormant, are there. But the major difference is that Taylor's prescription was to pull out of the battle. Fraga's is to stay in and to codify de facto reforms, and midwife such others as are in prospect.

Specifically, free elections, with only the limitation that Communists, separatists and

anarchists may not field a slate. They will be permitted to vote — but they will have to vote for an authorized party. Mr. Fraga reminds us that in West Germany, the Communist party is also forbidden from fielding a slate. His guest informed him that that also is technically the case in the United States of America, courtesy of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, by Sen. McCarthy, out of Sen. McCarran.

It will be a while before Spain is confident enough to tolerate with equanimity its revolutionaries. All traces of Nazism were rigidly proscribed in post-war Germany, and this was at the direction of American liberals. The other day, Raimon Pelejero, a Catalan folksinger who entices crowds by his art and then proselytes in behalf of Basque independence, was told he could no longer perform in Madrid.

If Lee Harvey Oswald had belonged to a splinter sect that took raucous pride in the assassination of John F. Kennedy, it isn't obvious how we would treat the surviving troubadours of that sect. Pelejero's backers took pride in effecting the assassination, two years ago, of the Prime Minister of Spain.

In 1963, Fraga said in England that it was "more logical . . . to change the system to

suit your character, than to try changing your character to suit someone else's system."

But it is precisely the insight of Jose Maria Arelliza, the Foreign Minister, that a "sociological base" has been established in Spain that permits re-experimentation with democracy. Thanks to the exclusive economic progress of Spain — from \$300 per capita income to eight times that (Spain is the tenth ranking industrial power of the world) — there is now, in the opinion of the worldly Arelliza, the basis for self-government.

In elections in which the Communists were free to vote, there is no reason to suppose that they would get more than the 11% the Portuguese Communists got a year ago. Certainly the Basque separatist movement would get far fewer votes than the Scottish Nationalists, if that issue were legitimized in Great Britain. The middle class is strong enough to reject ideological adventurism.

Accordingly, Arelliza — whose independence of thought cost him his passport several years ago, and a large fine imposed by Franco — is ready to go, and has convincingly pleaded the case of Spain in the capitals of Europe, heading, next week,

to the chilliest of them all, Great Britain, which has never forgiven Franco for delegating the Communists during the period that Great Britain was appeasing Hitler.

Mr. Allard Lowenstein of New York, former head of the Americans for Democratic Action and a marvelously sensible mind to political nuance, talks of Franco's Spain as if he were war through concrete, the legacy of his ideal youth. In the current Saturday Review, his heart all but stops beating as he reflects in horror on the toleration he showed Franco after the war.

We weren't all that tolerant, as a matter of fact — from even pulled out an ambassador; and we have Spain nothing Marshall aid. But our failure to oust Franco, or perhaps have him assassinated, is a continuing nightmare to Mr. Lowenstein, who dubs Franco the "last partner Hitler," which is historically inaccurate, does not pause to worry over the fact we were the last partners of Stalin, which is historically accurate.

The fact is, the news in Spain is happy and that being rare in the world, let rejoice. *Washington Star*

LETTERS To the Editor

Jaycees

In a recent issue of the State News you ran a brief story concerning the "Golden Checkbook" coupon sales promotion conducted by telephone solicitation in the East Lansing area by a firm hired by the East Lansing Jaycees.

I would like to bring to your attention my experience with this program. First, within a period of two weeks last fall I received no less than six phone calls at my home soliciting business for this promotion, despite the fact that I indicated no interest in the purchase of a coupon book from the outset.

Following the second call I inquired if I might speak to the director of the program but was told that there was no such person available, nor would the party calling supply me with the name of any Jaycees officer behind the program — however, I was promised that my phone number would be removed from the list, although four subsequent calls within about ten days were proof that this was never done.

Eventually the public library was able to supply me with the names of several Jaycees officers, one of whom I managed to contact by phone. Although this spokesman listened to my complaint and "promised to look into it," I continued to receive the promotional calls.

Even more irritating was the defensive

attitude of this Jaycees officer whose greatest concern seemed to be with the question of how I had obtained his name and phone number.

The real problem, however, was with the irresponsible solicitation program conducted by the Jaycee-hired firm. It is my opinion that the coupon promotion conducted last fall did more to malign the name of the Jaycees in the East Lansing community than it accomplished as a business-promoting enterprise.

William Bennett
144 Stoddard Ave.

Milwaukee

Wasn't Counterpoint cute Feb. 24? Jerome McGuire provided a prime example for all future journalists on how to write a biased, one-sided, to the point of being ludicrous, view of a major city, namely Milwaukee.

Throughout the article he totally desecrated the reputation of the city, and then, in an insult to the intelligence of your alert reader, tagged on a little "apology" section that, in spite of the fact every Milwaukeean in a hard core beeraholic, including, of course, the squirrels, at least the streets are clean and the crime rate low.

That McGuire is not a native of my Milwaukee is obvious, as he refers to a nonexistent Wisconsin Street underpass. (From the city limits to the lake shore,

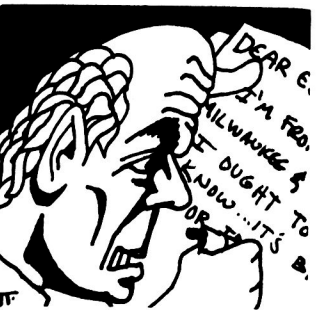
there are no underpasses under Wisconsin Avenue!)

He also neglected to inform his readers that the bars he chose as a "representation" of Milwaukee barlife are in the worst section of town and that he did not examine any of the better corner bars of the south side, which would have provided a totally different outlook.

If a reporter looks only for Pabst emblems, he is bound to find a lot of them; if he only sees the skidrow lifestyle, he is bound to portray this as the complete picture. The methods of reporting here were as accurate as writing an account of the sex life of Michigan State students, based on a few hasty interviews at a meeting of the Lansing Area Lesbians.

Jerome McGuire: May the great Wisconsin Badger spit up beer into your type-writer.

Kathie Rogahn
246 Yakeley



Abortion

In Response to Abortion I: Dale "Posthumus" (cute, Dale, cute); You don't even know what the hell you are talking about. I quote: "Life begins at conception because at that point a human

life has been determined. Virtually all of the physical characteristics have been determined and possibly much of the person's mental capability and personality."

Dale, I strongly suggest that you enroll in some classes in embryology, child development and psychology.

1. Conception does not determine human life. Numerous factors affect zygote development.

2. A person's mental capacity has been shown to be influenced and determined (in a normal, healthy baby) by such environmental factors as diet (protein content during growth) and educational influence at home.

3. A child's personality doesn't even start to develop until after the first year of life. Before you argue or even discuss such an emotionally-charged subject such as this one, you need to have information to back your position-accurate information! Try doing some research next time!

Lastly, on an educational level, I'll answer you by saying better an aborted fetus than an abused and battered child!

Gregg Townsley
348 M.A.C. Ave.

Deafness

I am writing this letter in the hope of rectifying an inadvertent omission. In the recent articles in the State News concerning deafness there was no mention of a very significant person in my success and in the causes of the deaf in general.

I would appreciate your including in an upcoming edition of your paper recognition for Prof. Vivian Stevenson whose aid and support for equal rights for deaf people has spanned more years and accomplishments than my notoriety. Please print the following in its essentials:

I would like to express my appreciation for the assistance and encouragement

Associate Prof. Vivian Stevenson has given me during my endeavors. She has been very instrumental in keeping the issue of deafness open to solution and providing opportunities for the deaf to be involved that solution.

Without her presence on this campus opportunity to pursue a Ph.D. would not exist.

I appreciate the State News' exposure of deafness. It is only too rare a phenomenon. *Robert Anthony*
1570 G. Spartan Village

For Udall

Many of you have probably never heard Morris Udall, but then whoever heard Ford before he became President, so let me tell you a little about Mr. Udall.

Morris Udall has been an Arizona member of the U.S. House of Representatives for years. In the House he has worked for rights, congressional and campaign reform and a cleaner environment.

He was among the first to speak against the Vietnam War, and he was the first to talk about the links between energy, environment and the economy. Udall has worked to preserve natural areas through the Wilderness Bill and the Scenic Rivers Bill.

Morris Udall is honest, dedicated and like it is. When Ralph Nader conducted in-depth studies of each member of Congress, the "profile" report on Morris Udall concluded:

"Morris Udall's views, his willingness to make his position known, his actions to ease them and his constant attempt to ease the legislative process to insure better representation make him one of the most respected members of Congress."

Support Morris Udall in the 1976 campaign!

Laura
A304 Butterfield

Michigan S
ETT
Abortion
The long lived,
surrounding
is a very co
labels of a
issue (Jim Di
beginning to sou
When Jim claim
must either
rights or have
upbringing
standing for a
the issue goes
ages and raises
which have
someone who
as being vest
human rights
life, abortion
birth contr
the right to life
relative to the
one, but that the
pressive to the hum
minority.
B becomes very
heavily only in t
apple and very r
upon women.
ages subtle, thoug
of respons
men and soci
mental human
is says that the
erwant" for him
ang and loving
I wish that ve
CHIC
DINN
\$17
Saturday and Su
4-9 p.m.
200 E. Grand Ri
At i
sor
tha
from
cre
it's
Sa
a
600 E. Cro

LETTERS To the Editor

Abortion myopia

The long-lived, though undiminished, controversy surrounding the abortion issue is telling us something by now. It is a very complex moral problem. The issue of abortion as a "women's issue" (Jim Disantis' letter, March 2) is beginning to sound a little naive.

When Jim claims that anti-abortionists must either not understand women's rights or have been swayed by their upbringing, he shows a lack of understanding for a viable point of view: the issue goes deeper than women's rights and raises some human rights issues which have to be dealt with.

To someone who recognizes the human issue as being vested with some fundamental human rights (i.e. the right to live, the right to birth control. This does not mean the right to life proponents are being insensitive to the rights and needs of women, but that they are also trying to be sensitive to the human rights of a very oppressed minority, the fetal human.

It becomes very easy to think of pregnancy only in terms of the obvious, visible and very real burdens that it places upon women. However, there are less visible, though equally profound, issues of responsibility placed upon men, men and society as a whole when fundamental human rights are being ignored.

Jim says that these questions became relevant for him "upon intimately knowing and loving a particular woman." I wish that very powerful relationship could be shared by all.

ships and emotions could make these questions go away for me but it doesn't seem to be working that way.

I certainly agree that sensitivity is needed in dealing with the abortion issue, Jim, but I wonder if we are really being sensitive when we close our eyes to these very serious objections. I'm afraid that too many people are exhibiting that kind of "sensitivity."

Let's look for a better way and not be content with our society's moral myopia in dealing with only half of the abortion issue. That will be a heavy burden for all of us.

Tom Good
355 Hubbard Hall

Inaccuracies

The State News recently published an article on the Independent Purchasing Assn. (IPA). Although the publicity is very welcome, the inaccuracies are not. When I was interviewed by the State News staff writer, we spent some time going over the purpose, the service and the history of IPA.

The purpose of IPA is to buy food at a lower price and assist its members in any food and maintenance problems. The article was correct in this respect. Rather than specifically pointing out the errors (which would make little sense in understanding the subject), the following is a summation of the IPA article in which all the inaccuracies have been corrected.

In serving most of the houses, the stewards phone in the order or drop by the office and place an order for food. There are several houses which have specific meeting times but these are in the minority. IPA publishes a newsletter which helps in the areas of consumer information (trends in prices, quality control, etc.), specials, planning menus and any important developments in the Independent Purchasing Assn. Regularly a price list is published showing the lowest prices available to IPA members. I feel this list is important to the stewards of the houses yet there was no mention of it in the article.

When the staff writer and I discussed the history of IPA, I thought I had made the subject clear with various publications and documents. I was wrong. The earliest knowledge of food co-ops (not food buying associations) in East Lansing started with a group of students eating together in the basement of old Wells Hall around 1914.

During the late forties, there was a surge of interest in cooperative living and buying. Among those strongly interested were the fraternities and in 1951 Fraternity Purchasers Inc. was formed as a cooperative buying association. The organization functioned well for some time but faltered.

In 1967, the Independent Purchasing Assn. was formed through a renewed interest on the part of the Interfraternity Council. The business did well until 1973 with the best year (1969-1970) grossing \$214,000. During 1973, IPA underwent a change in management three times and the organization began to decay over the next two years. I became the manager of IPA last November and the organization is on the way back.

The inaccuracies in the article basically stop here. However, the methods in writing the article take off where the inaccuracies stopped. In interviewing one of the stewards over the phone for the article, the interviewer never identified himself as a reporter. This lack of ethics on the part of the staff writer is deplorable. I would hope that in the future such problems as were evident in the IPA article could be avoided.

David C. Kropp
Manager
Independent Purchasing Assn.

WMSN praised

In the past we know that WMSN has been criticized for its performance at parties. Well, we at Campbell Hall would like to commend WMSN for a job well done.

Their advertising and participation helped to make our party a big success. We look forward to having a repeat performance in the future.

Missy Galloway
Party Coordinator
Cathy Evans
President Campbell Hall Government

Apology due

After reading the article entitled "Irate students march on SN to protest 'racist' reporting," I felt that the group, called

Concerned Students for a Better Press, made two unjustified demands.

The first of these demands concerns the journalists who covered the incident about the three students who dressed up as the Ku Klux Klan. The CSFBP demanded that "the people responsible be severely reprimanded for their irresponsible, discriminatory journalism."

I feel that the State News is responsible to report events which affect the lives of students on this campus and that the students have the right to be informed of these events. If the State News had not published that article, it would have violated the rights of the three people in not being able to express their opinion.

The other demand that the entire State News staff should print a formal written apology on one of the front pages makes no sense whatsoever. The CSFBP should make sure they represent the "entire University community" before they demand that formal apologies be written.

Maybe the CSFBP should give the editors of the State News a formal written apology for false accusations.

Kurt Koseck
B403 Butterfield
with seven co-signers

Thanks, Mariah

Mariah has recently done me two big favors. They brought Leo Kottke to East Lansing last Sunday night for two successful performances (via no small amount of hard labor, I might add). And for that alone I would have been grateful.

But when they were able to return the camera I had left on the stage within a few hours of my first frenetic phone call to their office Monday morning — I became devout.

Maybe I should say three favors instead of two for the way they handled the whole incident. My panicked inquiries after the camera's whereabouts were received over the telephone by understanding voices and in person by compassionate faces who really wanted to help me. That's professionalism.

So, for the concert, the camera and the concern — thank you, Mariah. I hope to see you flourish in the spring.

Karin K. Potts
1794 Woodside Dr. #22

VIEWPOINT: FREE SPEECH

Kick all racists out

By PAUL KUIPERS

In response to last Friday's State News article, "KKK may be on Campus Talk Show," we in the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) called an anti-racist demonstration, to oppose the Klan's appearance on the MSN program, in a viewpoint submitted Monday.

In Tuesday's State News it was reported that the show in question was cancelled. Furthermore, the PLP viewpoint was quoted, somewhat out of context. Matthew Mills, MSN news director, was quoted in explaining the show's postponement, "... we feel that the program is not in the best interest of the student body at this time."

We in PLP say that such a racist show is never in the students' best interest. Although the MSN segment is off and so also the planned demo, the issue of the "right" of KKKers or other blatant racists to use the University as a forum is still alive. So we resubmit this viewpoint which addresses this issue.

Let's look at the KKK's history. The Ku Klux Klan is a white terrorist group organized right after the Civil War in 1866. The slave trader and confederate general, Nathan Forrest, became the head of this racist band of vigilantes, supported by wealthy Southerners who were determined to maintain their complete control of the South.

The Klan murdered hundreds and terrorized thousands of blacks. Between 1885 and 1930 there were 3,256 lynchings of blacks reported.

The emergence of these racist ideas on campus now is a reflection of the racist practices of MSU. The repeated tuition hikes and financial aid cuts are racist because they hit minority students first and hardest, with white working class students one step behind. The universities are not ivory towers of neutrality and free thought but are bastions of the status quo. We must oppose the ruling class character of MSU, and demand no more cutbacks or tuition hikes.

But what of free speech in general? The fact is, ideas don't contend, people do. The struggle of opposing ideas reflects, in reality, the constant battle between opposing class forces. Racist ideas have real consequences, for racist practices and exploitation are justified by racist ideology.

For example the racist 'theory' of Arthur Jensen, that claims blacks are intellectually and genetically inferior, serves as a justification for cuts in education, at all levels, for blacks. Such cutbacks hurt everyone — black and white.

Racism is, in and of itself, genocide, and the people who advocate the ideas of racism are taking an important step toward genocide.

So the question arises: How should we deal with racism? How has racism been crushed in the past? When Hitler's "master race" Wehrmacht invaded the Soviet Union, did the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union greet him and say, "Well Adolf, let's have a seminar. Let's discuss the pros and cons of it?" No, of course not. It was a life and death matter.

So it is today. You can't stop racism by worrying about their "right" to push their lies. We must have multiracial unity to guarantee that these KKKers or Fascists or any other racists don't have the freedom to push racism. The threat of multiracial opposition was the real reason that Mills cancelled the MSN Klan interview. Such racists should be chased off campus, period.

Those of us in the communist PLP say that no reform or improvements in our living conditions will come about until this fight against racism is primary. The only long-range solution to racism is to get rid of this decadent capitalist system that needs racism to survive.

Socialist revolution will smash this racist system and will open the door to the elimination of exploitation. Join us and kick all racists off campus.

Paul Kuipers is an MSU clerical/technical worker and a member of the Progressive Labor Party.

CHICKEN DINNER
\$1.79
Saturday and Sunday
4-9 p.m.
3020 E. Grand River

UNCLE JOHN'S
FAMILY RESTAURANT

TILL MARCH 20th
ROCK BOTTOM
PRICES
ON EVERYTHING
JACKETS '34" VESTS-Reg. '32", JUST '23"
SLEEPING BAGS-CHEAP GLOVES,
PILLOWS, COMFORTERS
LEFTOVER JACKETS Reg. '65"
NOW '47" w/ hood

UNIVERSITY MALL 220 M.A.C.
351-0372 2nd Level

Sugar Loaf Tickets
Available At The MSU Ski Office
353-5199 240 Mens I.M.

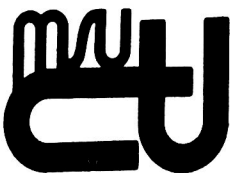
Weekend Tickets \$7.50
Week day Tickets \$4.50

Regular '10 and '5

still more magic
gags comedy and still more magic
songs laughs
more magic
comedy magic

HARRY HOUDINI MEMORIAL AND ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE REVIEW STAGE SHOW
FRI-MARCH 12
7 p.m.
SAT-MARCH 13
7 p.m.
SAT. MATINEE-MARCH 13
1 p.m.
JOHN A. HANNA MIDDLE SCHOOL
819 ABBOTT RD.
CALL 351-2599
FOR PRICES & RESERVATIONS

At last . . .
something better
than free checking
from your
credit union . . .
it's called the
Savings Draft ACCOUNT
and it's available now!



MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent • 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. • Phone 353-2280

Radio Shack
SAVE \$119.85...REALISTIC® STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM!

- Realistic STA-82 AM-FM Stereo Receiver with Auto-Magic® FM Tuning
- Two Realistic Mini-10 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-34 Changer with Base and \$17.95 Value Cartridge

Components Sold Separately . . . 479.80

359.95

and you can
CHARGE IT
At Radio Shack

LANSING
• 5421 W. Saginaw Hwy. Dornet Village
• 221 S. Washington St.

MASON
• 548 Mason Plaza

OKEMOS
• East Grand River at Marsh Meridian Mall Shopping Center

Radio Shack DEALER
Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Boarshead Players succeed in 'Owl and The Pussycat'

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Boarshead Players of Lansing have scored a comic coup with their current production of "The Owl and The Pussycat." Funny, warm and biting, it has a meticulous pace that is quite becoming. Directed with a sure hand by Bob Moberg, it is a carefully produced and rewarding show.

The story concerns two city-rat types: Fred Sherman, a would-be writer, suffering the pangs of rejection slips, and Doris W., a would-be actress and sometimes prostitute. The action starts when Doris is kicked out of her apartment, after a fight with a current boyfriend. She knocks on

Fred's door and proceeds to talk her way into staying with him.

After a series of hilarious dialogues, the reluctant Fred is led to bed by the ever-eager Doris. Fred is a perfect caricature of the pseudo-intellectual. Wordy, aloof and lofty, he has a lifelong fight against sex in order to concentrate on higher things. Perfect comic material! Doris, the occasional prostitute and would-be model and actress, is hard, funny and tender. Determined to be a star after her one commercial, she has been battered and abused. As a result she is on the defensive.

During the course of their affair they realize, after many

fight, that they are very much alike. Fred and Doris are two determined and insecure phonies trying hard to be what they are not.

Phil Heald gives a stellar performance as Fred. His portrayal is fresh, ripe, multifaceted and professional. Heald never loses character or flubs his timing. His performance is more than believable — it is marvelous.

Kristie Thatcher as Doris is not quite as successful. Thatcher has the right enthusiasm and verve but has problems channeling all her energy. She is at times too inconsistent, but despite this inconsistency, she succeeds admirably by the middle of Act II. Thatcher needs to

relax more and watch the tightness that her voice so easily slips into, in order to provide a more balanced portrayal. Like all actresses performing this role, Thatcher will be compared to Barbra Streisand in the film version of Bill Manhoff's play.

Nice, effective lighting and sets are provided by Ric Preston. Fine costuming is provided by Barbara Thomsen.

"The Owl and The Pussycat" continues its run March 5, 6 and 7 and also March 12, 13 and 14. All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Lansing Center for the Arts. Tickets are available at the door.



SN photo Bill Good

They call themselves the Royal Tahitian Dance Company, but Wednesday night at the University Auditorium they did more than dance. They presented the folklore of the South Sea islands immortalized in the paintings of Paul Gauguin and known to readers through the books of James Michener.

It was a gratifying sight to witness a combination of dance, music, costumes and props in a presentation that can rightfully be termed true folklore.

Native to the South Sea islands, the group of 36 dancers and musicians were a delightful and cheerful group of performers. From the virile men to the haughty and beautiful women with their long black hair, the dancers possessed a zest for life and an indefatigable energy for hip movements — their trademark

in their dance.

The regions of any country have an infinite number of subtle dances and the music often has similar melodic passages, but the Royal Tahitian Dance Company did not let this deter them from generating spirited dance and delightfully exotic Tahitian songs in Wednesday's program.

Varioussingers entertained the audience with songs while the other performers changed costume. The singers could definitely sing — their voices were clear and they had perfect intonation.

The South Sea islands' folklore was represented in a variety of dances. Of particular interest was the dance number entitled "Preparation of Coconut Can Be Fun."

Album spotlights country music 'outlaws'

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Reviewer

A new sampler by RCA Records consisting of selections by outlaw country musicians Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Willie Nelson and Tompall Glaser attempts to bridge the gap between established Nashville acts like Johnny Cash and the hard-core remains of space cowboys like the Flying Burrito Brothers.

The album is entitled "Outlaws" because these musicians, especially Waylon Jennings, have been in a conspicuous struggle to gain the recognition of the music world and break from the mold of the Nashville establishment and formula.

Unlike the Burritos or their counterparts, Waylon, Colter, et al did not have the reputation of the L.A. scene, but fought their way in traditional Nashville.

The field appears to be leveling off. Willie Nelson won a Grammy Award this year for his made country artist. It was a long, hard road. In the song "Isle and Paul," Nelson paints a slow, bitter picture of resentment and suspicions he put up with. He tells of nights when his clothes were searched in hotels. And of not being allowed to board a plane in Dallas because he looked a little "outlaw." "I think they had it in for me and Paul."

Waylon Jennings' first tune

of the album is entitled "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys." Waylon's voice tells you this is no cute theme he picked up from a country formula — his heroes have always been cowboys, as he says, "The modern-day drifter." Waylon spent many a year drifting from town to town, in love with the songs in his heart and the people who heard the songs. Fittingly enough, his wife is Jessi Colter, the country lady with that iron-tempered voice.

Jennings also sings "Honky Tonk Heroes," and that's what he must think of himself. He is a hero of all the roadhouses, the barons of the bars. This song, like the rest of the album, has a superficially typical Nashville sound — the bass often in a simple four heavy beats-to-a-measure, "bump, bump, bump, bump." The chord patterns seem simple too, but Jennings, Nelson and Glaser write some interesting variations — almost novel moves, a little bit more than G-F-C chords.

Apart from the musical intricacies, Glaser has included what amounts to a women's lib anthem by Shel Silverstein

entitled "Put Another Log on the Fire." It is a sarcastic bit about a man ordering his women around: "put another log on the fire, get my pipe and mend my old blue jeans . . . and come and tell me why you're leavin' me." Tompall reels it off in a voice that mocks so well the country stereotype of the man as thoughtless king.

Of course, the outlaws are fine musicians, born of many a night pickin' through a beery haze. But especially with Way-

lon, the focus is on the vocals and the bittersweet poems. Waylon's voice is that of an eloquent Demosthenes with the gravel still in.

A Waylon-Jessi duet of "Suspicious Minds," Waylon and Willie singing "Good Hearted Women" and Glaser singing Jimmie Rodgers' classic "T for Texas, 'T for Tennessee" are the album highlights.

"Outlaws" is RCA APL1*1321. If you corral these rascals, it is your reward.

MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK BROADCASTS LIVE

Hockey

Michigan State
vs
U of M

Friday - Homegame 7:25 p.m.
Saturday - Broadcasting From
University of Michigan - 7:25 p.m.

640 AM



**BOBETTES BEADS
BOTTOMS UP
CACTUS CORNER
CHRISTIPED IMPORTS
COLLECTIBLES & NOSTALGIA
DISCOUNT CALCULATORS
FIRST DOWN
FRAMED AGAIN
HOUSE OF TIME
HYACINTH GREEN HOUSE
KAINCO
LITTLE ROMA
SORCERORS APPRENTICE MAGIC
SHOPPE
SPORTS LETTERING
THRIFTY THREADS**

2nd Level
M-Sat— 10-6
Thurs 10-9



The Silver Dollar Saloon Proudly Presents

PATTI SMITH

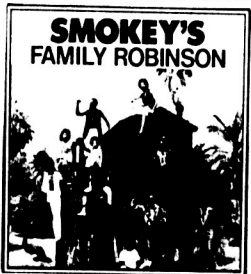
Wednesday, March 10
7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.00
At Disc Shop, Records, and
Both Recordlands
And the Silver Dollar Saloon



THREE SURE SIGNS OF SPRING

SMOKEY ROBINSON



'FAMILY ROBINSON'

DIANA ROSS



'DIANA ROSS'

ONLY
\$3.99

TWO CLASSIC L.P.s BY THE PRETTY THINGS

'PARACHUTE'
&
'S.F. SORROW'

IN ONE
SUPER
PACKAGE



'REAL PRETTY'

2 LPs
ONLY
\$4.98

ALSO AVAILABLE ON PRE-RECORDED TAPE

ALL FROM MOTOWN RECORDS
AND AT THE DISC SHOP

SO GET INTO SPRING

Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River

351-5380



CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

Services from the Capitol
Sermon Topic:

"YOU CAN BE
SOMEBODY"
by Dr. Lyman

Worship Services
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
485-9477

peoples church

1000 International
1000 W. Grand River
East Lansing
487-5923

9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

"Believing and Doing"
by Wallace Robertson

College Discussion
Group
11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adult

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn Road
Study Period-10:00 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Singspiration-7:00 p.m.
Transportation
Provided

CALL 332-5193

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Alumni Memorial Chapel
(1 block east of Auditorium)
9:30 Study Groups For
Adults and Sunday School
10:30 - Coffee Hour

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service

For rides call 355-0155 after
9:00 a.m. Sunday 6:00 - Even-
ing worship

Tom Stark, Pastor
Fred Herwalt,
Associate Pastor
Kathy Long, Staff Associate

South Baptist Church

1511 S. Washington East Lansing

Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

"GOD RESCUES A NATION"
Is It Too Late For America?

9:45 a.m.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room

Fellowship
and refreshments
8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"THE URGE OF GOD"

Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College & Seminary
Nashville Bible Study 335 UB Wed. 9 p.m.
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
James E. Emery College Pastor

'Streetcar' a magnificent production

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer
Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" is given its full due as a gem of the American Theater in a magnificent production by the MSU Arena Theatre.

The show is a totally successful and professional product — marvelously acted, staged and directed. The direction by Vincente Castro is masterful, facile and intelligent. In Castro's more-than-capable hands a force is created that is driving in its impact.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is the story of Blanche DuBois, who is surely one of the theater's greatest heroines. Blanche is a worn and brow-beaten Southern beauty scarred by the cruel realities of life. Death and destruction have followed her so closely that the Grim Reaper has become a close companion.

No protection
Weakly and pathetically "hunting for some protection" she has several indiscreet intimacies. After a fruitless search in the unlikely places

she has an affair with a 17-year-old boy, a student in her English class. Blanche is thus dismissed from her position and comes to New Orleans to visit her sister Stella. There she tries to find happiness, only to have it cruelly snatched away by her sister's husband, Stanley.

Blanche is skillfully and exquisitely played by Michele Ferber. A stellar actress, Ferber gives a performance that is wide and far reaching. There is a color and texture to her portrayal that exudes a warm richness. It is truly amazing to watch Ferber on stage. Everything the role calls for is there: sympathy, understanding, nuance, subtlety and greatness. The role of Blanche crowns Ferber's past performances, completely overwhelming the finesse she displayed last year in "The Devils" and "Brecht on Brecht."

Mancino talented
Stanley Kowalski is portrayed by a talented newcomer, Richard Mancino. His rugged handsomeness may remind one of Brando in the same role, but his performance is uniquely his

own. A powerful actor with a magnetic presence, Mancino nevertheless has problems with his role. This is most noticeable in his fiery delivery during the fight scenes, when he loses verbal clarity. Lines are consequently lost.

The role of Stanley is a difficult one for any actor to play. The toughness, crude sensuality and tenderness are difficult to maintain in proportion. There is a tautness that Mancino possesses that prevents him from relaxing more with the role. Luckily, however, he learns to be more at ease by the middle of the play and turns in an enigmatic, if not perfect, performance.

Baumgartel great
Nancy Baumgartel is wildly successful with the role of the level-headed Stella. Baumgartel is smart, crisp and sensitive. Her portrayal is a perfect example of an actress understanding her character.

Stephen Swanson shows an exquisite understanding of his role as Blanche's knight-errant, Mitch. Swanson displays just the right amount of brute force and childlike sensitivity.

Fine and perceptive performances are turned in by James Frontier as Pablo Gonzalez and Don Marshall as Steve Hubbell. Marvelous detail is given to the roles of the Negro Woman and Eunice by the talented Danielle Renter and Betty Kopit.

Wyson good
Edmund Mark Wyson is charming and bright as the Young Collector/Doctor. Lee (Bo) Henry is responsible for the wonderfully airy and workable set. The ethereal lighting is designed by John Ashby, with sharp sound by Richard Thomas. Historically

accurate costumes are provided by Doreen Wertz.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is a superlative example of what local theater should and can be. It runs at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday. All performances are held in the Arena Theatre located off the downstairs lobby of the Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available either at the Fairchild Theatre box office or at the door.

FIND
WHAT
YOU'VE
BEEN
LOOKING
FOR!

Call
355-8255

CROMERS EAST

Announcing Saturday & Sunday Dinner

featuring

BQ Rib Dinners \$3.75
Chicken Dinners \$2.95
Rib Tip Dinners \$3.40
Chitterling Dinners \$3.40

All dinners include:

Green beans
Potato salad
Corn muffin
(Chitterling dinner has
cole slaw also)

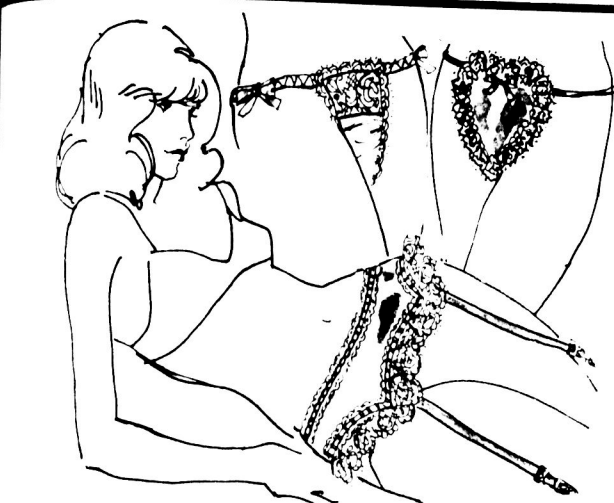
Good Soul Food!

1071 Trowbridge Rd. across from University Inn
Hours Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 a.m. Sun. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
for your convenience, call your order in
337 - 1711



Nancy Baumgartel (left) as Stella Kowalski and Michele Ferber as Blanche DuBois in a scene from Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire" which is currently being performed in the Arena Theatre. The play will be shown today and Saturday.

SN photo: Robert Bethune



Bikinis, G-strings, Garter belts, Baby Dolls, and Gowns
By Glydons of Hollywood

CHOOSE FROM THE TEMPTING SELECTION AT

BOTTOMS UP

UNIVERSITY MALL - 2nd Level
220 M.A.C. E. Lansing
351 - 3417

W-Sat 10 - 6 p.m.

FREE WITH PURCHASE

Thurs 10 - 9

IT'S END OF TERM MADNESS TIME AT THE DISC SHOP

FRI. & SAT. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
RECORDS AND TAPES ARE ON

SALE!

- \$1.00 OFF ON ALL OF OUR REGULAR STOCK LPs
- \$1.00 OFF ON EVERY ONE OF OUR IMPORT LPs
- \$1.00 OFF ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PRE-RECORDED 8 TRACK AND CASSETTE TAPES
- 25¢ OFF ON ALL CUT OUT LPs AND TAPES
- AND OF COURSE OUR USUAL MORE THAN 200 SPECIAL LPs AT ONLY

\$3.99

THE WATTS
RECORD
PRENER
ONLY
\$3.99

PLUS:

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
ON PURCHASES OVER \$50.00.
GET TOGETHER WITH YOUR
FRIENDS AND SAVE EVEN
MORE

Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River E.L. Ph. 351-5380

DS

ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for R.A. positions in halls other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Hall Director of Head Resident Advisor in the hall of their choice beginning Monday, March 8, 1976. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Hall Director or Head Resident Advisor and at the reception desk in every hall. Deadline for return of applications is March 19, 1976.

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

EUROPE
less 1/2 economy
fare
Call 800-325-4867
Unifair Charters

BARNES
FLORAL
OF EAST LANSING
Mix
Bouquets
\$3.95
Cash &
Carry
We telegraph flowers
worldwide
215 ANN ST. ED 2 - 0871

The Sun Root.
A vacation for your feet.
This summer put your feet in a Sun Root. Lovely lightweight soles, foam padded insole and lined with great Canadian leather. Available in cedar for men and women, ready to go anytime you are.

Roots

UNIVERSITY MALL
220 MAC AVE.
E. LANSING

Dooley's

FRIDAY T.G. * specials *

PITCHER SPECIAL 2 106
15¢ HOTDOGS 2 105
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
(no cover) 3 106

now playing

FOXX

NEW FRI & SAT TIME/1
7-down/10/11 open 8-band

PIZZA EXPRESS

BUY ONE 12" PIZZA AND GET AN IDENTICAL 12" PIZZA FREE WITH COUPON

OFFER GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31
PICK UP ONLY FOR THIS SPECIAL
OPEN 11 A.M.

NAME: _____
PHONE: _____

CAMPUS 357-1377
WORTH OF 121-471 351-3420

we deliver

ATTENTION: COLLEGE GRADUATES! A NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITY Become A "Development Specialist"

The Development Specialist Program is offered by the University of San Diego in cooperation with The National Center for Development Training.

If you are... a person who identifies well with others and relates well to diverse situations, oriented to social and educational values, a good organizer and coordinator, one who has the ability to articulate and be communicative, creative and imaginative.

There awaits you a career in development training offering you... an opportunity to use your diverse talents and knowledge in a professional capacity.

an opportunity to make a contribution to your community as you work with top civic, cultural and industrial leaders.

an opportunity to achieve personal advancement in a growing field.

an opportunity to plan great ideas and concepts and to see them become a reality.

Specialize through... a curriculum which can be individually tailored so that students can concentrate on the one or two areas of development that interests them most:

Community Service Campaigns
Hospitals and Health Care Financing
Educational Development
Political Fund Raising
Ethnic and Religious Support Programs
Gift Development for Cultural Organizations

For a free brochure with information for you about new career opportunities in a growing profession please send the attached to:

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
PROGRAM

Box 56, Founders Hall
Alcala Park
San Diego, CA 92110

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
State _____ Zip _____
Summer Semester ☐ June 7 to August 22, 1976 Fall Semester ☐ September 27 to December 17, 1976

Obstacles fetter local Chicano newspaper

By DOUG MILLS
Edmundo Georgi has a dream. He is the chief editor of El Renacimiento (the Renaissance), a Mexican-American newspaper located in Lansing. Georgi wants to someday open a publication house where young, talented Chicano

writers could display their style.

At present, the six-year-old newspaper delivers 10,000 monthly copies to Chicano communities in Michigan.

"A couple of years ago we had a weekly and after that, a bi-weekly. Increased costs and lack of funds have made us cut back," said Georgi.

Increased costs might not be the only obstacle in the way of El Renacimiento's progress.

"I'm afraid the Bicentennial could bring out conservative tendencies in people after gains against discrimination, though much too slow, have been made," said Georgi.

"There have always been two problems confronting Chicanos — discrimination by the Anglo society and an inner lack of confidence."

Georgi explained how after annexation of the Southwest by the U.S., native Mexicans were exploited despite legal safeguards. And it continues.

"There was a law passed a couple of years ago which made bilingual education for Michigan children from dual language backgrounds mandatory. It hasn't been enforced," he said.

Worried about Chicano identity problems, Georgi said the Mexican-American culture is a blend of two societies and

Chicanos should be, and increasingly are, proud of it. The determination of school boards to teach only English should be opposed, according to Georgi.

Georgi's own identity is surprising. In a community where 90 per cent of the Latinos are of Mexican descent, he is originally from Chile. His blue-jeaned, long-haired reporters and editors contrast Georgi's tie and jacket apparel.

El Renacimiento, in print, has few problems of expression in either language. Its type-setting machine has accent marks which are important to Spanish. This machine, along with an off-set press and other new, sophisticated equipment, was purchased with a federally sponsored Model Cities grant which provided \$50,000 and later \$60,000, two years in a row.

El Renacimiento supplements its income by offering printing services to small businesses. But the paper cannot compete against other services for printing jobs, part of the agreement made to obtain federal money. And if it should go broke, El Renacimiento's presses would be acquired by the city of Lansing.

"The Office of Economic Opportunity funded us so we could hire five cub reporters at about three dollars an hour, but the grant ran out and it's a volunteer operation now," said Georgi. "We might get a state manpower grant for a business manager and myself but money will still be tight."

Not that Georgi is all that happy with the state's treatment of Chicanos.

"Prejudice is common," he said. "Take the director of

migrant education. He's got a six years seniority but Anglos get promoted over him. He's competent, but a Chicano."

This kind of discontent is shared by a former El Renacimiento board member who did not want to be named because he had been told it would jeopardize his position in business.

"The paper used to be more concerned with investigative reporting, now it's more involved with community news and topics of cultural interest," said the ex-board member.

The investigative reporting was successful in starting political reform. A few years ago, the paper ran a series of articles exposing the malnutrition existing in the Toward Gardens area, a Chicano community northeast of East Lansing.

"We documented that the

average East Lansing dog ate better than Toward Gardens' children," said the former board member.

Both Georgi and the ex-board member agree the Chicanos are near the bottom of the oppressed groups in America.

"When the Vietnamese came over they were given food, housing and opportunity, just about absorbed into the U.S. in a few months. But the Chicanos, here before the whites, get little other than discrimination," said Georgi.

The paper, money or not, has accomplished some of its objectives. Reporters for El Renacimiento exposed the wretched living conditions in the migrant camps of southwestern Michigan. Telling the itinerant workers to forget residency requirements, the reporters urged them to sign up for food

stamps. For the ex-board member, all that was a while ago.

"I admire Georgi, but I wonder if he's being realistic," said the former member, leaning

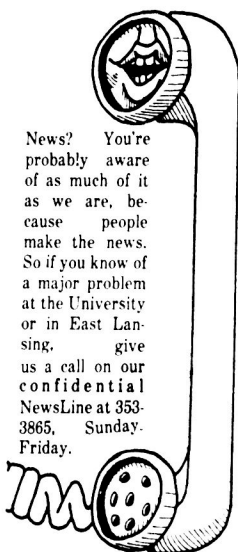
back in a swivel chair one time I had aspired to the paper, but I've got a job. And the people here they want to see me at El Renacimiento."

Staff positions open on Red Cedar Log

The Red Cedar Log yearbook is accepting applications for the 1978-79 school year. Positions open: editor-in-chief, business manager, promotion director, copy editor, layout editor, photo lab technician, and photographers. All editorial and business positions are on a paid basis. Interested persons should stop in the yearbook office in 30 Student Services Bldg. to obtain and fill out applications. Office hours are 1-5 p.m. The deadline for applications is March 10.

NewsLine

News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you know of a major problem at the University or in East Lansing, give us a call on our confidential NewsLine at 353-3865, Sunday-Friday.



Check out our new shipment of guitars.

All new guitars at least 30% off including Martin, Yamaha, Ibanez.

Many used instruments to choose from also.

Lessons Available

Elderly
INSTRUMENTS

541 East Grand River
East Lansing, Mich. 48823
332-4331

Now at
LIZARD'S



DAN SCHAFER

R.C.A. RECORDING ARTIST

Singing his new hit single:
"Day Without You Dear"

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND

ENJOY
FINE DINING
7 NIGHTS A WEEK
— FRIDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL —
PRIME RIB

ALSO:
Listen to the Ray Camaway Duo
FRI. - SAT.

PLUS:
HAPPY HOURS DAILY 4 - 7 P.M.

In the Schuler tradition
the grate steak
Fun, Food, & Spirits

BAR-SCHEEZE™

Now available
at select grocers
in the dairy case.



THE WEATHERVAN
SPORT SHOP FOR ALL SEASONS

30% OFF

ON SKIS & SKI WEAR

2283 W. Grand River Okemos
Phone 349-9494

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-9;
Tues. & Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

Your Tickets to 58 Specials on 16 Nights--March 6-21



CHECK YOUR TV LISTINGS
FOR
THE COMPLETE TV-23 LINEUP

...from DOCUMENTARIES to DRAMA...



THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE
Tuesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m.
A dazzling look at the most complex of living organisms—the human body.



THE STRAUSS FAMILY
All day Saturday, March 13, 3:30-11 p.m.
From pop idols to Waltz kings—the complete seven-part saga.

...from CLASSIC FILMS to COMEDY...



LA STRADA (1954)
Sunday, March 7, 10:30 p.m.
Fellini's investigation of the theme that everyone has a purpose in the universe. Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart star.



THE LAUREL AND HARDY SHOW
6:30 p.m. on Tue. 3/9, Thur. 3/11, Mon. 3/15, Tue. 3/16, Thur. 3/18, 8:30 p.m. on Mon. 3/15, Thur. 3/18.
Excerpts from Laurel and Hardy films.

☐ Please send me a free, complete schedule for the 58 specials of Festival '76.
☐ \$15 Regular Membership in WKAR-TV-23: Includes "Fine Tuning," the monthly program guide of WKAR AM-FM-TV for a year.

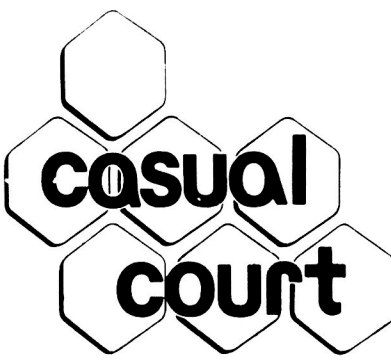
☐ \$40 Special Membership: Includes "Fine Tuning" plus "The Adams Chronicles," a lavishly illustrated hard-cover history of the prominent American Adams family, based on the PBS series.



Make checks payable to Michigan State University. Your support qualifies for state and federal tax deductions. Send to WKAR-TV-23, Box 1, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

COMING SOON A NEW EXCITING EXPERIENCE!



LADIES' FAMOUS NAME SPORTSWEAR

5125 W. Saginaw 6200 S. Pennsylvania

In Front of Meijer Thrifty Acres

AND

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME SPORTSWEAR

COPPER RIVET

6200 S. Pennsylvania
In Front of Meijer Thrifty Acres

WATCH
FOR
GRAND
OPENING



David Burgess
SN photo Tim Telechowski

Malnutrition in Asia discussed

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

The status of mothers and children in the East Asian countries is in need of reform if the cycle of malnutrition and starvation is to be broken, said David Burgess, liaison officer with thirty committees of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Burgess spoke at the International Center Thursday in an effort to arouse interest in Food Day and its various activities taking place April 8-10.

Burgess stressed the need for education of East Asian women about diet, birth control and pre-and post-natal care.

Burgess has lived in Bangkok and Thailand for six years and has worked extensively in ten East Asian countries through the Peace Corps and UNICEF.

"There are 460 million undernourished people in the East Asian countries," he said. "Most of these undernourished people are women and children."

Burgess explained that women in the East Asian countries must wait until their husbands and children have eaten before they may eat. Women are also medically treated by other women because only their husbands are allowed to see them naked.

"This has serious implications for the health of these women," Burgess said. "Because women in East Asia have not achieved a position of esteem, few are competent in the medical field."

Burgess said that midwives are present during the delivery of an East Asian child. The common practice is to cut the umbilical cord with an unclean (sometimes rusted) knife and then to stuff the infant's navel

with mud.

Because of these practices, Burgess said, about one half of the children born in these countries die.

He said another cause of malnutrition in East Asia is the attempt to conform to Western ways. The infants are being fed powdered milk mixed with water, similar to the Western trend of bottle feeding. This is necessary because East Asian women do not eat properly during pregnancy and after birth and thus cannot breast-feed their children.

The problem is that the powdered milk is mixed with impure water and is not comparable in nutrients to Western infant formula.

"The custom is that for three months after a woman has given birth, she must eat only fish and rice," Burgess said. "With this limited diet, the milk flow stops in many women."

Thus, as Burgess explained, the cycle of malnutrition begins

right after these children are born.

He also said that malnutrition before a child is seven years old has three permanent effects.

First, the child's growth is stunted and he usually develops a curved spine. He is more susceptible to disease and death.

Second, many times the child is deficient in Vitamin A. This deficiency could cause permanent blindness. But if a Vitamin A tablet (which is effective for six months) is taken, the blindness can be prevented.

Third, the child's brain is damaged, causing permanent mental retardation. The child must be properly nourished for the first four years of his life to prevent this brain damage.

"I cannot stress enough the need to break the trend of Western ways in the East Asian countries," Burgess said. "These women must be properly fed so that they can

breast-feed their children and give them the essential nourishment."

Burgess said that increased use of birth control would help the starvation problem. But East Asian men and women do not have the education to understand and use birth control pills.

He used as an example the situation encountered by missionaries. These missionaries brought birth control pills to the people in an undeveloped country. They gave the people a string of red and green beads. The red beads represented the days the woman should be off the pills and the green beads represented the days the woman should take the pills.

"What the missionaries forgot was the fact that these people could not count," Burgess said. "The beads meant

nothing to them.

When the missionaries returned, they found the village men and women had hung the beads over the grass mats where they slept. Many were pregnant, just like before.

"These people did not understand pills or why they should cut down on the size of their families,"

Burgess said another problem with birth control is the lack of desire to reduce family size. He said that many country officials will not approve UNICEF or any other help group to start their citizens on birth control.

"These people know that half their children die," Burgess said. "They want at least one male child to reach adulthood so they have someone to care for them in their old age."

Burgess said that several

reforms are needed to change the cycle of malnutrition in the East Asian countries.

He said these countries need to be educated about nutritional needs and how to change their agricultural patterns to achieve this goal.

According to Burgess, a transfer of capital from the rich to the poor countries is needed. Burgess said that this would be possible through the World Bank or the Latin American Bank. And since UNICEF is involved in proper nutrition in the East Asian countries, Burgess said, more funds to this program would help.

Burgess said another need is in the area of social and land reform. He said that the agricultural land should be redistributed with better roads and irrigation methods servicing the land.

Economic issues cause EMU strike

Clerical and administrative workers at Eastern Michigan University walked off their jobs Wednesday.

The walkout includes 540 members of two United Auto Workers locals at the Ypsilanti campus. Local 1975 includes clerical and secretarial workers, while local 1976 includes administrative, professional and technical employees.

The workers took to the picket line after talks with University administrators broke down over economic issues. The University has reportedly offered a complicated raise plan that includes a hike of four per cent retroactive to July 1, 1975, a three per cent hike retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976 and a four per cent increase that will take effect July 1.

A local 1975 member said the two main issues the unions are concerned with are wages and seniority.

Salaries at the school of 18,000 are an average of \$1,500 lower than at MSU.

Many members of the faculty called off classes in support of the strike and joined the strikers on the 24-hour picket line at major university buildings and campus entrances as well as at the home of EMU president and former Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley. Negotiations between the two factions will resume Monday morning.

MERIDIAN FOUR

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

"It explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, and as ferocious as it is funny."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review



Tonite at 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Twi. Hr. 5:30 Adults \$1.10



Tonite at 6:15, 8:30
Twi. Hr. 6:15 Adults \$1.10



Tonite at 6:15, 8:30
Twi. Hr. 6:15 Adults \$1.10



Tonite at 5:30, 7:45, 10:15
Twi. Hr. 5:30 Adults \$1.10



PROFESSIONAL THEATRE BOARSHEAD PLAYERS

at the center for the arts
(corner of Grand & Leeward, Lansing)

FEB 26 thru MARCH 14
the hilarious comedy

The Owl and
the Pussycat

starring Kristie Thatcher
and Phil Heald
directed by Robert Miller

coming next
the hilarious satire BORN YESTERDAY

Box office (517) 484-7805, open Tues.
day noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday thru
Sunday noon to 5 p.m., closed Mon.
day. Regular prices: Wednesday, Thurs.
day and Sunday, \$1.75, \$3.25, \$3.00.
Friday and Saturday, \$4.75, \$4.25,
\$3.50. Student, group and senior
citizens' rate reductions available. All
tickets at 8 p.m. telephone reservations
made by calling 484-7805.

MASON
540 N. CEDAR, MASON, PHONE 678-3993

STARTLING PROOF
THAT WE ARE
NOT ALONE IN THE
UNIVERSE...



FROM THE BEST SELLING
MARTIN BOOK
HOW A MAJOR MOTION
PICTURE

Produced by Alan Landburg
FRI. at 5:30, 7:30, 9:15 - Discount
Hr. 5:30 Adults \$1.10
SAT. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SUN. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
Discount Hr. Sat. & Sun. at 4:30
5:00

ONE TWO

ARTIST
SPOTLIGHT

BOB SEGER

Sunday
7:30 p.m.

640 AM
Michigan State Network

Square Dance

Tonight - Friday March 5 at 8:30 p.m.

at the center for the arts
(behind Arby's and the Peoples Church)

Live Music
you don't have to know how to Square Dance
admission 2" or 1" with this coupon
sponsored by the MSU Folk Song Society

BEAL FILM

CAMELOT

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ENTER
ONCE
AGAIN
A WHOLE
NEW
WORLD
OF
MAGNIFICENT
MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT

HARRIS REDGRAVE JEFFRIES

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Showtimes: 7:00 - 9:45
Showplace: 111 Olds Hall
Admission: \$1.00

uab/se films presents

THE GRADUATE

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

KATHARINE ROSS ANNE BANCROFT

Showings: Friday and Saturday 7 and 9 p.m.
109 Anthony
Sunday 7:15 p.m. Union Parlor

Adults: \$1.25
children: 50c

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

a history of
SCIENCE
FICTION

STAR TREK
JULES VERNE
BUCK ROGERS
ORSON WELLES
LGM
ASIMOV

SKY LECTURE AND OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER
8 P.M. SHOWS. ALBUM AND LIGHT SHOW AFTER
10 P.M. SHOWS

Shows:
Friday 8 & 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.
Sunday 2:30 & 4 p.m.

Admission:
ADULTS - 1.10
MSU STUDENTS - .10
CHILDREN - .50
NO PRESCHOOLERS ADMITTED

the
SKY
THEATRE

in Abrams
Planetarium
on the MSU campus

WE'RE HITTING THE
CODA ON OUR IMPULSE
JAZZ SALE

WE STILL HAVE A PRETTY GOOD
SELECTION OF FINE IMPULSE LPs ON SALE,
BUT TIME IS RUNNING OUT. SALE ENDS
MARCH 15th.

ALL SINGLE IMPULSE LPs
\$3.99

JOHN KLEMMER

WE WILL ALSO BE HAPPY TO ORDER
ANY TITLES WE ARE OUT OF AT SALE
PRICE UNTIL THE 15th.

SO CHECK US OUT, WE ONLY HAVE A
COUPLE MORE CHORUSES TO PLAY ON
THIS GREAT JAZZ SALE.

Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River 351-5380

regulatory agencies with "reckless disregard for the truth concerning the hazards and dangers."

He said the drug "is proving as time goes on more and more lethal. There are cases of fatalities."

In addition to the punitive damages, the suit also asked that the companies set up a \$500 million fund to provide examinations and treatment for the children of DES users and to set up research programs on the drug.

It is estimated that since the late 1940s DES has been prescribed for millions of American women believed to be prone to miscarriage.

The drug had been used by cattlemen to fatten up livestock but federal authorities recently banned its use for that purpose.

Byrd told a reporter he had known since last fall that Mansfield planned to retire. "I'm sorry to see him retire," Byrd said. "He was a good majority leader. I have been able to work with him with not the slightest friction for ten years."

The West Virginian said he intends to continue his campaign for president. But it appears unlikely that his name will appear anywhere but on his own state's primary ballot.

They had more
than love-
they had fun.

MON. - FRI.:
8:30
FRI. & SAT.
6:30, 8:30
SUN.: 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

GABLE and LOMBARD

played by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH

© 1980 MCA Home Video, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Produced by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH. Screenplay by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH. Music by MICHAEL LEONARD. Directed by JAMES BROLIN. Distributed by MCA Home Video, Inc. All Rights Reserved. MCA Home Video, Inc. is a subsidiary of MCA Inc.

R RESTRICTED Ⓜ

Bushnell said there was little chance of settling these debts in the foreseeable future because they are "inextricably bound up with the entire question of German war reparations."

Of the remaining \$35.2 billion owed by foreign countries as of June 30, 1975, "the vast majority of this debt is a result of government foreign aid and export credit programs undertaken during the last 30 years."

He said nearly 85 per cent of these post World War II debts were owed by non-oil exporting developing countries, among them, India, \$3.7 billion; Pakistan, \$2.4 billion; Brazil, \$2.1 billion; \$1.8 billion; Turkey, \$1.6 billion; Indonesia, \$1.3 billion, and Korea, \$1.3 billion.

Also appearing before the panel was Paul H. Boeker, deputy assistant secretary of state for international finance and development. Boeker said Cuba owed \$68 million to U.S. government agencies, mainly the Export-Import Bank, but he noted that "given the political relationships with Cuba, it has not been feasible for us to negotiate a settlement."

The State Dept. official also said that a \$35 million overdue debt owed by Iran "is proving particularly difficult to resolve."

The debt stems from lend-lease assistance during World War II. But Boeker said the Iranians have countered with claims totaling \$172 million for damage allegedly inflicted on Iranian railroad facilities during military forces.

WOODY ALLEN TRIPLE FEATURE

3 Great Woody Allen Films on
one Super Program

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 ARDULE RD. • LANSING, MI 48906

Today & Mon. thru Thurs.
Open 7:00 p.m.
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. & Sun. open 1:15 p.m.
Feature at 1:50, 3:45, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Let me, Emmanuelle, teach you the secret joys of love.


Let me take you to a new world where you won't be content until your life is truly alive with love. Then you will embrace my philosophy that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

In love, it is better to give and to receive. I'm Emmanuelle—I can show you how to do both.

No partner in love should be cheated. Both should be sensually alive.

Let me show you that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

THE ALL NEW
Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman
...nothing is wrong if it feels good.



In love, the age of expression is over, and the age of expression is here.

I will teach you to let go. My name is Emmanuelle, and I can set you free. It's time for all of us to realize that nothing is wrong if it feels good.


If more than anything else, you want love—

Then I, Emmanuelle, will teach you to love with all the freedom of man and all the imagination of woman.

You will say with me—nothing is wrong if it feels good.


IN COLOR

(X)



**Woody Allen
and
Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper"**

**woody allen's
"bananas"**
GP COLOR
United Artists



**TONIGHT & SATURDAY
ADMISSION TO THIS Triple
Feature '14**

SHOWPLACE: 100 Engineering
SHOWTIMES: Bananas 7:00, 11:30
Sex 8:30, 12:30
Sleeper (only once) 10:00
Last Complete Show Begins at 10:00

of settling these de-
re "inextricably bound
r reparations."
by foreign countries
is debt is a result of
dit programs under

st World War II debt
countries, among them
Brazil, \$2.1 billion; In-
dia, \$1.3 billion, and K-

Paul H. Becker, de-
finance and develop-
S.S. government agree
e noted that "given
ot been feasible for

\$35 million overdue
difficult to resolve."
ce during World War
red with claims tota-
d on Iranian railroads

AINMEN

ADMITTED

SHOWING

3 XXX FILMS

1 BAD GIRL

2 MR. UPTIGHT

Adults Only

Plus

SELL

SELL

At 10:30

Shows of

7:00

ndco art

3 BROTH MITS

1 PLAY ONLY

WITH ME

2 SECRETARY

3 GIRL

1 ASKET

on 9:45 to

11:15

11:45

12:00 p.m.

12:30

1:00

1:30

2:00

2:30

3:00

3:30

4:00

4:30

5:00

5:30

6:00

6:30

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:30

11:00

11:30

12:00

increase in budget sought by Wharton

(Continued from page 1)

November.
The BCPD gave five out of
six departments of the
university college provisional
status, giving some one
and some two to show an
improvement in curriculum.
The department to get
normal approval was
mechanical engineering.

Wharton and acting Provost
Boger assured the
board that the school was
accredited and that the ne-
gative reports were only a
"symptom" of the problem of
insufficient funds.

Wharton also said it is not
uncommon for schools to get a
negative report from the ac-
creditation team and then work
problems out. He said MSU
received bad publicity only
because its report was re-
leased.

There are other colleges in
the Big Ten that got similar
negative reports," Wharton
said. They were not made
public.

Wharton declined to name the
Big Ten schools.
MSU top executive also
said this academic year has

seen the largest single increase
in student tuition ever levied
by the University — 18 per
cent.

"We've had to increase stu-
dent tuition more than we have
in the past, putting a burden on
students and their families,"
Wharton said. He refused later
to comment if a tuition hike
would be called for if the
legislature decided to follow the
governor's proposal rather than
MSU's desires.

Wharton also mentioned that
MSU students were entering
more costly curriculum areas
because of the increased job
opportunities in those fields.

"Our students have moved
from the lower-cost curriculum
courses to higher-cost curricu-
lum courses," he said. He added
that enrollment was expanding
in the schools of business,
agriculture, engineering and
natural science.

It costs more for the Univer-
sity to educate students in
these majors because of the
smaller instructor/student
ratio and increased use of
materials. Boger pointed out
that just in the College of
Engineering there has been a

15.4 per cent enrollment in-
crease over last year.

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing,
the Senate vice-chairman of the
Higher Education Appropria-
tions Subcommittee, said that
MSU's request was not un-
reasonable.

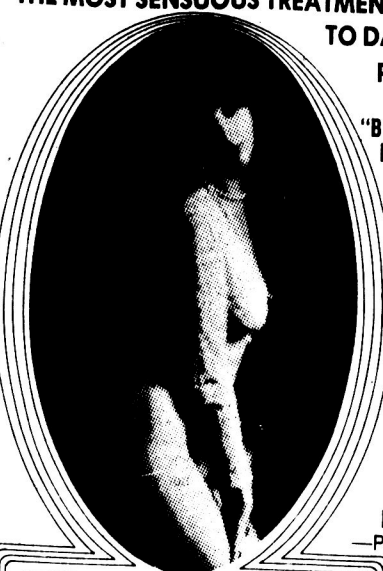
"They understand the state
of the state," Nelson said of the
MSU top brass. "I don't think
they are cold-blooded enough to
come in and hustle more
money."

He added, though, that the
\$22.5 million hike would not be
"viable" in the face of current
revenues. He said he plans to
introduce a bill next week that
would call for a hike in personal
income tax to supply a trans-
fusion of money for higher educa-
tion and other areas.

HAVE AN
EXCEPTIONAL
DAY!

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per
month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

"THE MOST SENSUOUS TREATMENT OF ON-SCREEN SEX
TO DATE." — Bob Slamaggi/WINS



PENTHOUSE COVER GIRL
**BRIGITTE
MAIER**

"BRIGITTE
MAIER
LAYS TO
REST
THE MYTH
THAT
ACTRESSES
IN PORNO-
MOVIES ARE
TOO OLD,
TOO FAT AND
JUST PLAIN
TOO UGLY.
BRIGITTE, WE
BREATHLESSLY
AWAIT THE
NEXT REEL."
—PENTHOUSE

FRENCH BLUE

A humorous, behind-the-scenes look at the making of a porno
short, FRENCH BLUE is currently the acknowledged leader in the
new wave of tasteful, well-made erotic films. BRIGITTE MAIER
is breath-taking in the starring role. Check her out in the July
74 issue of PENTHOUSE.

**RATED
X**

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS

ADMISSION: \$2.50 Student \$3.50 General

Beal Film Group, an entertainment service of Beal Co-operative

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.

STARTS TODAY

AT 7:25 & 9:30 P.M.

1st Run At 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30 &

9:30 p.m.

Gladner
Theatre Lansing
223 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

**RIDIN' ROPIN'
WRANGLIN'**
and all that
WESTERN BULL
pulled together by
MEL BROOKS
in his new
COMEDY CLASSIC

**BLAZING
SADDLES**

brought to you by Warner Bros. the people
that gave you "The Jazz Singer"

From Warner Bros. & Warner Communications Company

GUEST NIGHT & BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED

E.L.O.
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
JOURNEY

MARCH 8TH 8:00 P.M.

m.s.u. auditorium

tickets at the union \$5.50 / 6.50

Good seats still available

ASMSU / POP ENTERTAINMENT



PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
—BLAKE EDWARDS

**RETURN
OF THE
PINK PANTHER**

WILSON 7:30 & 9:30

McDONEL 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30

CONRAD 7:00

Tommy
is for everyone!



Columbia Pictures And Robert Stigwood Present A Film By Ken Russell

Tommy

By The Who Based On The Rock Opera By Pete Townshend

Starring
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
As Tommy
Guest Artists
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner And The Who

Associate Producer Harry Benn Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay By Ken Russell
Executive Producers Beryl Vertue And Christopher Stamp Produced By Robert Stigwood
And Ken Russell Directed By Ken Russell (Original Soundtrack Album on Polygram Records) and more

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

FRI. 108B WELLS 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30

BRODY 8:30

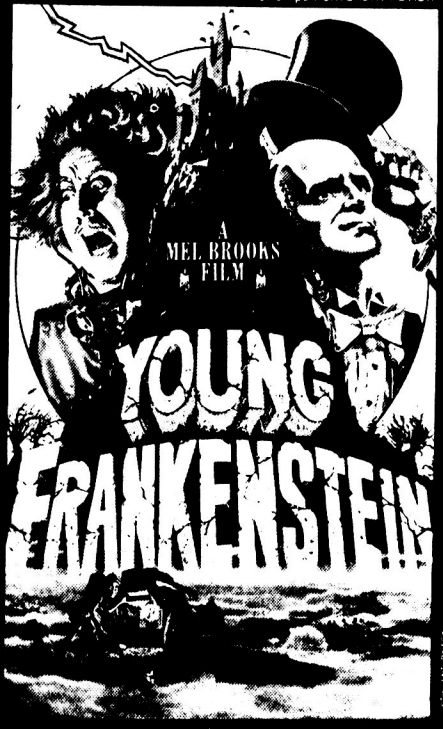
SAT. CONRAD 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30

SUN. WILSON 9:00

\$1.50

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

Harris Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW



**YOUNG
FRANKENSTEIN**

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" GENE WILDER - PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - TERI GARR
KENNETH MARSH - MADELINE KAHN

MICHAEL GRIFFITH MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS
MARY W. SHELLEY JOHN MORRIS

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

FRI. CONRAD 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30

SAT. 108B WELLS 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30

SUN. WILSON 7:00

CONRAD 9:00

\$1.50

**WORLD
TRAVEL
SERIES**

**COLORADO:
the Centennial
State**



Filmed in color and personally
narrated by:
Stan Midgley

Outstanding color footage of
Denver, Pike's Peak, the Garden
of the Gods, skiing at Aspen, Vail
and Steamboat Springs. Also, the
Hang Gliding Championships and
much more.

In addition to beautiful
photography, few lectures can
match the buoyant humor that
typifies Stan Midgley.

Two evenings in the
University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, March 5 & 6

Single tickets: \$2.00 at the door only
(One child under 12 admitted FREE
with each paid adult admission)
Additional children under 12: half-price
MSU Students FREE with valid I.D.

Coming April 3-----
Robin Williams with
Greek Islands Odyssey

THE SMASH DRAMATIC ROLE THAT STARTED IT ALL FOR
AL PACINO

THE EXCITING STAR OF
THE GODFATHER • SERPICO • DOG DAY AFTERNOON



AL PACINO • KITTY WINN
THE PINK PANTHER

a 20th Century Fox release

produced by DOMINICK DUNNE directed by JERRY SCHATZBERG

screenplay by JOAN DIDION and JOHN GREGORY DUNNE

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
a DUNNE DIDION DUNNE production COLOR BY DE LUXE

FRI. 106B WELLS 7:30 & 9:30

SAT. WILSON 7:30 & 9:30

\$1.25

**COMING NEXT
WEEKEND**

**PAPER CHASE
PAPILLON
EASY RIDER**

sports



Finishing up the season against U-M this weekend, the MSU hockey team can lock up second place in the WCHA and first place in the Big Ten race with one win against the Wolverines. The series opener will be played Friday in Munn Arena with Saturday's contest scheduled for Ann Arbor.

SN photo: Bob Kaye

BIG TEN AND WCHA SPOTS AT STAKE

Icemen and U-M in key series

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer
If you think that the MSU hockey team can no longer be evicted from their second place position in the WCHA, you better take another look at the standings.

If the Spartans drop both of their games with U-M this weekend and Minnesota sweeps North Dakota, Coach Amo Bessone's men will have to pack up and move down the block to No. 3 WCHA Blvd. and U-M will skate away with the Big Ten hockey title.

Unfortunately, the possibility of that happening is pretty good. U-M has taken the last two home games MSU has played against the Wolverines and holds a commanding 77-45-1

series edge against MSU.

But if MSU can win just one of the two weekend games against U-M, the final series of the season, the Spartans will be cemented into the second position in the league and be assured of their highest finish ever in the WCHA. Previous to this year, the best the Spartans have done is fourth place in WCHA play. The MSU icemen were fifth in the league last year.

With U-M's six-foot-four center Angie Moretto, a questionable starter due to a groin injury suffered last weekend, Greg Fox on a one-game suspension and Dan Cormier out with the flu, the Wolverines may be off a bit, but don't count on it.

"This is a very important weekend for us," U-M coach Dan Farrell said. "This is probably the biggest series of the year for U-M. If we sweep this weekend we'll not only clinch fourth place and have a shot at third, but we'll take the Big Ten championship."

Farrell said that he doesn't really like having this last series be so important to his team but thinks that it could be beneficial.

"Hopefully we can generate some momentum for the playoffs," Farrell said.

U-M goaltender Robbie Moore, one notch ahead of Spartan Dave Versical in the WCHA goalie standings with a 4.1 goal-per-game average, will be back in action Friday after sitting out last weekend with the flu.

MSU coach Bessone says that everyone on his squad is healthy this week with the exception of Dave Kelly who has been feeling a bit under the weather.

"We're going to suit up everyone that we had out there last weekend," Bessone said. "This is a very important series for both teams. U-M has a good, strong, big and physical team. Whether or not they'll try to get physical with us here, I don't know. What with having a few guys sick and all they may not want to risk the penalties."

Bessone added that the Wolverines have a potent power play though it was not too successful against the Spartans in an earlier meeting this season.

"Their power play didn't do too well against us in Ann Arbor back in December," Bessone said, "but then ours wasn't very good against them when we played them in Munn."

Bessone will mark his 25th year at head MSU hockey coach at a special pregame ceremony at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Munn Arena. The Spartan head coach, who holds a 328-357-16 won-loss-tie record at MSU, led the Spartans to the NCAA title

in 1966. Bessone was "Coach of the Year" National College Hockey that same year.

Capturing the Big Ten in 1966-67, 1970-71 and (a tie), Bessone could win his fourth championship with a tie or a split weekend.

U-M is 7-3 in the Big Ten behind the Spartans' 8-2. If the Spartans drop games to the Wolverines can kiss the Big Ten goodbye.

Faceoff time is 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Munn Arena. The game will be played at the same time at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor.

Seats are sold out for the weekend clash with 200 ing-room-only tickets to sale an hour before game Channel 23 WKAR-TV broadcast Friday's game radio stations WKAR 90 WMSN (The Michigan Network) 640 AM and 99 FM will carry both games.

Badgers final foe for cagers?

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer

MSU's Big Ten basketball clash with Wisconsin Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse will be peppered with thoughts of the past and the future.

The contest signals the end of a collegiate career for four Spartan cagers while Wisconsin mentor John Powless will be coaching his final game for the Badgers.

The four MSU seniors are captain Terry Furlow, Benny White, Lovelle Rivers and Cedric Milton.

Furlow has rewritten the MSU scoring book this season en route to his second consecutive Big Ten scoring title. White has filled the role of point guard in the Spartans' motion offense. The Detroit native overcame an early season scoring slump as MSU has won eight of its last 10 games.

Rivers, meanwhile, has given Spartan coach Gus Ganakas maneuverability with his bench by stealing freshman center Greg Kelsner. Rivers' role was magnified when the fourth Spartan senior, Cedric Milton, was declared academically ineligible midway through the campaign.

Across the court from MSU will be John Powless who announced his resignation last month, effective after the season. His Badgers have recorded only three conference victories this season and stand 9-16 for the year. One of Wisconsin's three wins came against MSU in the conference opener.

That alone is enough to evoke caution from Ganakas. "This is a vital game for us," he lamented. "There's danger in playing at home against a ninth-place team. Certain teams can become lax in a situation like that. But we have to only think back to our loss to Wisconsin at the beginning of the year."

Another aspect of Saturday's contest reflects the future for MSU. With their late-season surge, the Spartans have ascended to a third-place tie with Purdue. With the conference's leading scorer in Terry Furlow and a third-place finish to his credit, MSU may be considered for the National Invitational Tournament in New York next week.

"There'll be a lot of pressure on us Saturday," Ganakas noted. "Third place is at stake as well as a possible tournament bid. But I feel we have the personnel to meet this challenge."

Ganakas views the key to the tilt as stopping the Badger's 6-foot-8 forward Dale Koehler. The Wisconsin senior is pacing his team with a 19.6 scoring average. Koehler will be joined at the other forward slot by 6-foot-8 Bill Pearson, while 6-foot-8 Bob Johnson will man the pivot. Jim Smith, 6-foot-2, and Brian Colbert, 6-foot, will be the starting guards for the Badgers.

Meanwhile, MSU will counter with Kelsner at the pivot, with White and Bob Chapman at the guard slots. Furlow will play one forward position, while Edgar Wilson, recovered from a bout with the flu, will be at the other forward position. If the Spartans defeat Wisconsin they will only be assured a tie for third place. Purdue, the other contender, finishes its

season Monday night when the team entertains the vastly improved Minnesota Gophers.

Also, if MSU gains the victory over Wisconsin, it will give the Spartans a final season slate of 15-12. When combined with last year's 17-9 mark, the 32 victories are the most for a two-year period since MSU registered 35 wins during the 1957-58, 1958-59 campaign.

Tip-off for the MSU-Wisconsin clash is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.



Saturday's game with Wisconsin will mark the final contest for four MSU seniors. They are, from left, Terry Furlow, Lovelle Rivers, Cedric Milton and Benny White. Milton was declared ineligible mid-way through the campaign, while Furlow and White have been starters throughout the year. Rivers has been used as a backup center.

SN photos

Gymnasts face triangular meet

Coach Barb McKenzie is reminding her women's gymnastics team that just because they won the state meet, it's not time to pack off to the regional championships yet.

There's still Saturday's triangular meet against Central Michigan University and Illinois State at Mt. Pleasant to tend with before the Spartans

can plan for the Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships at Eau Claire, Wis. on March 12 and 13.

The Spartans currently hold a 3-1 record for the season in addition to a second-place finish in the Big Ten and a first-place finish at the SMAIAW State Championships.

Both Central and Illinois State have been scoring in the high 80s to low 90s this season, while the Spartans have reached the 102-point mark twice this year. But both coach McKenzie and Asst. coach Mike Kasavana continue to stress to the team the importance of more consistency before the championship meets begin.

"Consistency is very important for the team Saturday, since this will be our last regular meet before the regionals and the nationals," McKenzie said. "We don't want the girls to take this as an easy meet — we're not looking for wins or losses as much as we're looking for quality. It's not called 'we're going to win this meet' as much as it's called 'we're going to do our best.'"

Two Chippewa gymnasts that should give the Spartans some competition Saturday are all-arounder Cindy Roberts and Nancy Rieghard on the balance beam and floor exercise events. Both turned in strong performances against MSU at the SMAIAW State Championships last month.

Because the meet is a triangular affair, McKenzie said only five gymnasts from each team will be represented per event. Competing for MSU Saturday will be Kathi Kincer, Maxine Ceccato and Sara Skillman in all-around; Ann Weaver on the vault, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise; Pat Murphy on the vault, balance beam and floor; Lisa Buttrill on the beam and floor and Cindy Garbus on the uneven bars.

Jim Ryun retires from track circuit

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Jim Ryun, admitting he could no longer compete as well as he would like, announced his retirement from the professional track circuit Wednesday.

"I couldn't have done this six months ago without having an animosity toward the decision," said Ryun, former world record holder in the half mile, mile and 1,500-meter runs. "But I have been praying about this for a long time. About a week ago, I felt God was trying to tell me 'You have fought a good fight, run a good race and it is finished.'"

Ryun held the world mile record for eight years. Last

Ashe, Ralston set for tennis exhibition night

Tennis stars Arthur Ashe and Dennis Ralston will be at center court in Jenison Fieldhouse Monday night when the two will tangle in an exhibition match.

Tickets are still available for the "Advantage Kids" match which is sponsored by the Greater Lansing Tennis Patrons. Proceeds from the match will be used for various tennis development programs, including a Lansing academic-recreational summer program for disadvantaged children which is sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs.

Ashe is currently rated as the top tennis player in the world and is the reigning Wimbledon champion. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. match are \$2 for students and \$7 general admission. Sales at the door will be \$1 extra. Tickets are on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The meet gets under way Friday with finals in the long jump and the two-mile set for that night. All other events will conclude on Saturday.

Many Big Ten Indoor Track Meet records are in danger of being radicated this weekend. In the 60-yard dash, ten runners are within three-tenths of a second of the 5.9 record.

The 880-yard run can see a mark fall as Charlie White of Illinois is but 1.7 seconds off record of 1:49.2 in the best he's turned in this year.

Lindsay propels MSU into 66th Big Ten meet

MSU's hopes for a first division finish rely mostly on distance runner Herb Lindsay. Lindsay was last year's champion in the two-mile run and holds the best time in the three-mile so far this year. His time (13:21.4) is the best ever by an undergraduate in the Big Ten in the three-mile, and it surpasses the standing Big Ten meet record by 5.3 seconds.

Also carrying the Spartan hopes will be Charles Byrd in the 300, Steve Young in the 440, Tim Klein in the 600 and a strong mile relay team.

The track at Wisconsin is a newly finished urethane surface, which is considered by some as one of the world's fastest.

The meet gets under way Friday with finals in the long jump and the two-mile set for that night. All other events will conclude on Saturday.

Many Big Ten Indoor Track Meet records are in danger of being radicated this weekend. In the 60-yard dash, ten runners are within three-tenths of a second of the 5.9 record.

The 880-yard run can see a mark fall as Charlie White of Illinois is but 1.7 seconds off record of 1:49.2 in the best he's turned in this year.

The mile is also an even should, barring disaster, down a mark. Steve Herreich of Indiana has also passed the record with his time, a four-minute-flat performance.

Another certainty for a record is the two-mile Illinois' Craig Virgin, Lin and Dean Reinke of Iowa have already broken the of 8:43.2 with their best time. Lindsay should, in all hood, shatter the three mark, while Arnett Chisholm U-M needs to clip only tenths of a second off his best take a 70-yard high jump record.

One field event mark jeopardy as Bill Knoed Iowa has equaled the record of 7-3 in the high jump.

Six champions will be coming to the meet. Ch. Ehzuelen of Illinois set records in both the long jump and jump last year. Others ring are Knodell in the jump, Dave Williams of U-M the 600, Tom Byers of State in the 1,000, Linda the two-mile and Mark G. of Wisconsin in the three-mile.

tered upon college athletics particularly upon football attendance of over 25,000 60,000 for a college grid looked upon as a weekly occurrence. It is small wonder critics are deploring the trend college athletics toward professionalism from the standpoint of box office receipts.

"Fresh air is claimed a table talisman of good health. Cheering is said to be good for the lungs. The emotional tion from an exciting grid better than that from a m bond chasers or life insurance salesman out of the pants, or whether the pl become captains of industry does not concern us. Football isn't perfect, but teaches three very fundam principles of life. It is a that calls for drudgery discipline and hard work."

"Because America floods the baseball park and to stadium by the thousands not true that the sport nessed is vulgar or unhe Inter-collegiate rowing has small earning power college escapes unattacked "The philosophy conce the situation is seeme suggest that whatever trionized most extensive bad, for vice is claimed more attractive than virt

Fencers head for tourney

By GREG SCHREINER

State News Sports Writer

Spartan swordsmen are off to the big meet this weekend, with dreams of a title clutched to their side.

Coach Charles Schmitter's forces journey to Madison, Wis. Saturday for the annual Big Ten Fencing Meet. All Big Ten teams except Iowa, will compete.

Each school will bring a six-man squad to the meet, two men in each weapon. The MSU team will consist of defending Big Ten champion Jon Moss at epee, who goes into the meet with a 35-13 record. Complementing Moss at epee will be Bill Paterson, who finished the season with a 38-13 personal mark.

Some could be a big event for the Spartans, as Mike Bradley and Jack Tintera comprise the MSU contingency. Bradley ended the regular season with the most wins for the fencers with a

40-10 personal record, while Tintera finished at 36-14.

Foil will find Bert Starr and Steve Krause representing MSU. Starr and Krause have nearly identical records as Starr finished 32-19 and Krause 32-20.

"This is going to be one of the toughest meets of recent years," Schmitter said. "At least on paper, any one of four schools, given the proper set of circumstances, can win this thing."

Top competition for the Spartans will come from defending Big Ten champion Illinois, Ohio State and host Wisconsin.

MSU has met each of these teams in dual meet competition earlier this year. The Spartans pulled a major upset over Illinois with a 15-12 victory but dropped their meet with Wisconsin, 18-9, and lost to Ohio State, 15-12.

In dual meets among the other three contenders, Ohio

State has defeated both Wisconsin and Illinois, while the Badgers nipped the Illini.

"We know that those three are tough," Schmitter continued. "But there are going to be nine teams at the meet. That means that there are going to be some unknowns that could pull some big surprises."

Also going on at the same time will be the first women's Big Ten fencing meet in which the Spartans will be represented by Ellen Dahan and Karen Bradbury.

Weekend outlook

Friday
Hockey: U-M, 7:30 p.m., Munn Arena

Saturday
Men's basketball: Wisconsin, 7:35 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse. The hockey team is away Saturday night to meet U-M in Ann Arbor. The men's and

women's fencing teams are in Wisconsin for the Big Ten Meet. The men's indoor track team is in Wisconsin, also, for the Big Ten Championships. Men's swimming team is in Illinois for the Big Ten Meet, while women's gymnastics are at Central Michigan.

Project assists retarded adults

By JONI CIPRIANO
Staff Writer

Lansing area.
The project will attempt to create a business to train and employ mentally retarded adults in the service fields, to show the community that the

mentally retarded do have a place in the working world which involves person-to-person contact, said Sue Carter, one of two coordinators of the program.

In addition, Carter said, this program may hold future solutions for many of the mentally retarded adults who are on long waiting lists to get into workshops which are designed to teach them a craft and, hopefully, obtain a job. Project Enterprise will expand their opportunities for employment by training them to do many tasks which require contact with people, such as running concession stands or keeping parks clean.

Though workshops are a valuable experience for the mentally retarded and are still

in great demand, the area of training mentally retarded adults to work in service industries has been relatively unexplored, and this is what makes Project Enterprise unique from other programs, Carter added. The project proposal was submitted to the Michigan Bicentennial Committee by the Greater Lansing Assn. for Retarded Adults (GLARC) and the Moore Living Center (a semi-independent residence for retarded adults) in order to raise funds and coordinate the program.

"At present, we're aiming for an open house in March to let

the community know what our plans for the program will be," Carter said.

Two marketing classes at Lansing Community College are conducting marketing analysis and feasibility studies in order to determine whether there will be a demand for this new labor force.

Carter is optimistic about the market for this labor and Project Enterprise's future.

"The mentally retarded do have a place in the working strata," she said. "Many repetitive tasks are actually performed more efficiently by mentally retarded adults than most of us

would like to believe. If tasks are broken down into individual steps, mentally retarded adults can perform them quite easily."

The only funds being received at present for the project are \$50-a-week donations from GLARC for the next year to pay each Bicentennial Volunteer. Attempts at fund-raising, through bake sales and donations, are being planned by the volunteers in order to pay the mentally retarded adults a salary for belonging to the new business. The project is also trying to obtain nonprofit tax status in order to encourage donations.

"We'd like to see Project Enterprise become self-perpetuating, for it will certainly benefit the community," Carter said. "A lot of people at Moore Living Center are almost ready to go on to independent living, but need the experience our program will be able to offer them before they will feel confident and productive in the outside world."

The projected opening date for Project Enterprise is in early April. Any interested individual is welcome to contact Sue Carter at 393-4442 for information regarding donations or volunteering.

Gulf requests fund return

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Corp. has asked politicians who may have received illegal contributions from it to return the money, a spokesman said Thursday.

Letters were mailed to past and present elected officials, national and local, by Gulf's elected board chairman, J. McElroy, on March 1. In cases where the amount of money Gulf wanted returned was stated, the spokesman said, the spokesman

refused to say which politicians received the letters or how much money it was attempting to recover.

Many of those who were asked for reimbursements were named in a report from an

internal investigation headed by attorney John J. McCloy, which outlined how Gulf contributed more than \$10.3 million to politicians at home and abroad, the spokesman said.

Among those named as receiving illegal contributions in that report were: Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.; Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; William Brock, R-Tenn.; Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.; Russell B. Long, D-La.; and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

"The McCloy investigation identified for the board members all the information known about the contributions," said a Gulf spokesman.

"Letters were sent to those people identified by the McCloy investigation as having probably received corporate funds asking them to return the funds to the corporation," the spokesman said.

MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand Ave.
E. Lansing
navy
red
white
black

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

Guys & Gals Tennis Shoes

1st \$7.99
2nd \$15.00

Open 9:30-6:00 Mon-Sat.
9:30-9:00 Wed. & Thurs.

Olivetti Lexikon 82

With Interchangeable Typing Element
Wide 12" Carriage - Electric Return

Come in today and type on the world's most advanced portable. It has an interchangeable typing element so you can change types in a second.

List \$319.00
\$279.00
with carrying case

The Priced Right Printing Calculator

- Direct access memory
- Percentage Key
- Item counter
- Round off
- Over-flow indicator
- Floating in—fixed out decimals to 2, 3, 4 and 6 places
- Add Mode

List \$269.00
\$179.00
The Underwood 581

QUALITY AND PRICE SPECIALISTS

Leonards

DOWNTOWN
300 W. WASHINGTON AVE.
LEONARD PLAZA BUILDING

WESTLAND
WEST SAGINAW AT WAVERLY

DOWNTOWN HOURS:
Open Mon-Fri.
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WESTLAND HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUN. Noon to 5 P.M.

The Friendliest Place in Town

FRIDAY
Super 10-3-C. Fall Price Beer.
Martinis & Manhattans

SATURDAY
Land Starts at \$8.00

SUNDAY
Spaghetti & Pizza Special

COMING TO THE ALLE
THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 7
For One Site Only

UNION PACIFIC
Great bands in 1
Jazz, Rock & Roll
and Telemania

Live Cover
At The Alle
We Give Away Fun

Alle-By
Nite Club

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Dining and Dancing at The Pretzel Bell

They say variety is the spice of life. If that's true, a visit to The Pretzel Bell, at 1020 Trowbridge, will certainly spice up your life. Because when it comes to variety, there are few places in this area that can match E. Lansing's Pretzel Bell.

Step into the warmth of fireside dining in a college atmosphere, surrounded by over 400 photos of the history of Michigan State University, many are originals. Tiffany lamps and candlelight shed a glow in The Gallery Dining Room, to add to your dining pleasure. Outstanding gourmet dishes from a new and exciting menu are served here for lunch and dinner. A specialty at The Pretzel Bell is the "Bicentennial Steak Sale," served Monday-Thursday from 5-9. This special includes an 8 oz. tenderloin sizzler, with salad bar, vegetable or potato at a price that's next to impossible to resist.

Besides gracious dining, you will find live entertainment six nights a week at The Pretzel Bell in the new Parlor Room. Currently, the John Mallon Show is being featured, a five piece group playing contemporary pop and top 40's. Some of the members are MSU graduates that you may even know! Other bands and groups direct from nationally famous restaurants and night clubs have played The Pretzel Bell, for listening and dancing. A new "Lighter Side" menu is offered in The Parlor for night people until midnight. Enjoy the live entertainment six nights a week, Tuesday through Sunday. Hours are as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday: 7:30-12:30. Thursday: 8:00-1 a.m. Friday: 6-7 p.m. (for those thank goodness it's Friday celebrations!) and 8:30-1, Saturday: 8:30-1, Sunday: 6-11 p.m. Drinks at The Pretzel Bell are all double proportions, served in large glasses, again, well worth the price. And believe it or not, all this can be enjoyed without a cover charge or minimum!

Add a little variety to your life, and stop in soon to The Pretzel Bell. Lansing's finest dining and entertainment spot is waiting for you!

SPONSORED BY:

POLO BAR

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
"LARRY AND THE LOONIES"
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 8 p.m. - 12:30

Pitcher Beer Special
Mon. & Tues.
12" Pizza 12.99
Dinner Specials -
Everyday
On Premises Catering
Up To 50 People

642 W. Gr. River - OKEMOS - 349-2240
(1/4 mile east of the Crest Drive-In)

Dancing -
Live Entertainment
6 nights a week
Contemporary pop-rock

Casual but gracious dining
in a fireside setting.

the Pretzel Bell

Old World
BREAD and ALE

PIZZA VILLA

2 Blocks
West Of
Meridian Mall

2147 E. Grand River
Okemos
349-2430

"Dine in candlelight and
enjoy your favorite cocktail"

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.	12:15 PM - 4 PM
Soups & salads	Sun.	4 PM - 6 PM

IMPERIAL GARDEN

349-2698
2080 W. Gr. Rv. Okemos

The Grapevine

(Located across
from Old World
Village Mall)

332-2113

In the Schiller tradition
the grate steak
Fun, Food & Spirits

246
E. Saginaw
East
Lansing

Linn's
Since 1912

NEW NIKKORMAT FT2

Nikkor System versatility at moderate cost! Accepts more than 50 incomparable Nikkor lenses, many other Nikon accessories. If you ever hope to own an incredible Nikon F2, this is the perfect way to begin your system! Probably accurate Nikon center-weighted metering is built-in.

Nikkormat FT2

\$283.50
w/50mm F2 lens

SPECIAL BONUS!
Buy now, and attend the new

NIKON OWNER'S COURSE FREE!

New 4-hour traveling course teaches the basic operation of your new Nikkormat FT2. A \$10 value, free if you buy now! See us for the complete course schedule. If time and place are inconvenient, your purchase still entitles you to the Owner's Course Notebook/Workbook. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

LINN'S
CAMERA SHOPS

- DOWNTOWN
- EAST LANSING
- FRANDOR

African women's role discussed by panel

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer
The goals of women in Africa have not been accomplished yet, but they are well on their way to reaching them.

This was the opinion of six panelists who spoke on "Wo-

men in Development in Africa" at an MSU class called "Survey: Sub-Saharan" in Wells Hall Wednesday night.

Onuma Ezera, MSU African librarian from Nigeria, and Daphne Williams Ntiri, an MSU Ph.D. candidate in education

from Sierra Leone, were two African-born members of the panel. The other panelists, who are also connected with MSU and have specific African interests included: Carolyn Barnes, who is currently finishing her Ph.D. in history; Ruth S. Ham-

ilton, associate professor of sociology; Albert Karson, professor of ATL and Carolyn Sargent, a Ph.D. candidate in education.

Hamilton said that the location and position of women in the various hierarchies of Afri-

can societies is invariably linked to the experiences of the total society.

"Therefore, when we talk about (African) women in development, or their position in society, what we really have to understand is the historical

context," she said. "We have to understand the possibilities for change and we have to understand the structural relationships of this society in an international world network."

According to Hamilton, over three-fourths of all the workers

in Africa are in agriculture, while the proportion is even higher for women. But the African woman in business is deeply rooted in the history of economics and the society.

"In West Africa in particular, women as merchants and traders have become legendary," he said.

Williams cited child care, health and nutrition, community living and children's education as basic concerns pertaining primarily to women. She said education was necessary for women's development in Africa.

"Due to the socialization process in Africa, most families believe that when a girl gets to about 15-years-old she is supposed to be married for domestic protection," she said.

Williams said most families will save all their money to send their male children to school because the investment is too high for a woman whose educational benefits will go to her husband's family.

"It is the structure of our societies," she said. "How do you change the values of the

system?"

Sargent said that the of Benin (formerly Dahomey) inherited a colonial education system, like most African nations, which leaves out important information on African arts education which you need to use in Benin.

Ezera said that there way women can become dependent when a whole nation is dependent on others.

"The Western ideology we have absorbed — culture and systems — is important that we have a nomic dependence which the root of some of the underdeveloped nations' said.

John M. Hunter, director of the African Studies Center coordinated the class studies the problems and strategies of African development. The lecture-discussion features guest speakers African countries each along with other special development strategies.

College Bowl question raises ruckus

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
The Armstrong Hall College Bowl team, angry over the loss of a semi-final match last week because of a ruling on a question, is considering taking judicial action within the University against MSU College Bowl Coordinator Ken Franklin.

The controversy arose over a question during last week's Armstrong-Emmons Hall match. The Armstrong team, leading by 30 points, answered a question concerning the subject matter of Article 1 of the U.S. Constitution.

Franklin ruled their answer of "habeas corpus" wrong, and gave the 30 points for the question and its bonus ques-

tions to Emmons, who answered that Article 1 deals with Congress. Emmons went on to win the match by 10 points.

Armstrong's Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) representative Henry Wolford, who took the dorm's grievance to the RHA's meeting Wednesday night, said he had proof that the Armstrong answer was correct.

"We checked an almanac, The Answer Place, a judge and a lawyer, and they all said we were correct," Wolford said. He added that Franklin agreed with them, but said the answer was too specific.

"That's like saying, 'yes, it's right, but it's more than right,'" Wolford said.

Wolford said Armstrong Hall team members called Don Reid

Productions in New York City, producers of the old College Bowl television program, in an attempt to overrule Franklin.

"New York says they don't know who Franklin is," Wolford claimed. "Ken's been talking all this time about Don Reid, but he hasn't registered with that company, nor has he registered College Bowl with the Residence Halls Programs Office as he should have."

Wolford added that he did not have anything personal against Franklin, but that he wanted to see the situation corrected. He said the Hubbard Hall team was given a rematch due to the same kind of objection.

Richard Reid of Don Reid Productions said he did know

Franklin, and that he had letters from Franklin dating back to May 1975.

"Ken has been doing College Bowl with my unofficial sanction," Reid said from his office in New York City. "I don't have official jurisdiction over MSU questions because MSU did not sign a contract with me."

Reid said a contract did not matter for a team to be considered for the national television show, which will probably return to the air next fall, with prizes of over \$150,000 in scholarships to the winning team.

Franklin said he felt the Armstrong Hall team was blowing the situation out of propor-

tion.

"In the rules it said that the final judge shall go down to the dorm coordinator, and in final matches, to me," Franklin said. "All the dorms knew that when they signed up."

Franklin said his ruling on the Article 1 question was consistent with the guidelines of the game.

"For instance, if a question was, 'Name types of weapons,' and somebody answered 'machine guns,' that would be too specific," he explained.

Franklin said that in any case, Don Reid productions would have nothing to do with

the MSU rulings.

"In a question on a ruling, we talk to all the people involved in the match," he said. "If Armstrong had some new information on their grievance, we would be glad to listen to them, but they keep coming up with the same old story."

Wolford said the Armstrong Hall team has not decided what action to take but has consulted attorneys. Franklin said he thought they might take their grievance to the Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary for a decision, but added that he did not think it would do any good.

Bayh suspends active campaign in N.Y.

(continued from page 1)

about it by Florida reporters.

Carter, campaigning in Cape Canaveral on Wednesday, said he did not want to make a political issue of the solar energy center — sought by groups in Boston and Florida — and denied ever saying that Boston would be the best location.

Jackson carried reproductions of The Boston Globe's Feb. 22 editions into Cape Canaveral on Thursday. The first paragraph of the newspaper's story on Carter said the candidate "said yesterday that the Boston area has the best claim in the country to become the location for the proposed federal solar energy research center."

Carter's campaigning Thursday took him to several towns in central Florida where he concentrated more on Wallace

than on Jackson. He was not immediately available for comment on Jackson's charge.

Earlier, at a news conference in Ocala, Carter acknowledged that Wallace was the front runner in Florida, which the Alabama governor carried with 42 per cent of the vote in 1972. Wallace has predicted victory in Florida; Carter has been calling the Democratic race a "two-man" affair between Wallace and himself, and Jackson, fresh from a primary victory

over both men in Massachusetts, calls it a "three-horse race."

The more liberal candidates have largely ignored conservative Florida. The only other candidate to campaign there, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, proposed a federal code of ethics to be enforced for all top federal officials.

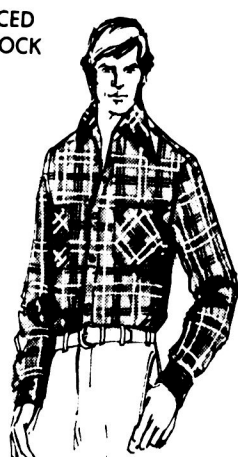
Speaking to the Dade County Bar, Shapp said the code would prohibit using public office for private political gain.

MR. B's WEARHOUSE

HAS JUST REDUCED THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS:

KNIT FLANNEL AND DRESS SHIRTS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1



529 E. GRAND RIVER

E. Lansing, Next To Paramount News
Sat., Mon., Tues. 10 - 6 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 9 Sun. 12 - 5

BELL'S



PIZZA

DISTINCT TASTE & DISTINCT PRICE

1135 E. Gd. River

332 - 0858

225 MAC

332 - 5027 332 - 5028

Deliveries

There is a difference!!!

PREPARATION FOR:

MCAT

DAT

LSAT

GRE

ATGSB

OCAT

CPAT

FLEX

ECFMG

NAT'L MED BRDS

COURSE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE V.A.T.

For complete information call or write:

(313) 354-0085

Branches in Major Cities in USA

Stanley Kaplan

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TUTORING AND GUIDANCE

SINCE 1938

21711 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Northville, Mich. 48075

dance concert for children

SATURDAY - MARCH 6

Tickets available in East Lansing

Campbell's Smoke Shop Marshall Music Company

and at the door

Children - \$1.00 Adults - \$1.50

Matinee - 2:00 Evening - 8:00

East Lansing High School Auditorium

SUBS

99¢ (NO LIMIT)

HOT & COLD ITALIAN SUBS NOW AVAILABLE AT



Little Caesars Pizza

1203 E. Gd. River

337-1631

SN

Must have coupon

This coupon EXP. 3/19/76

One coupon per order



T.G.I.F. Varsity

DOG DAY!

FOOD & BOOZE

Foot-long Chili-dog

60¢

Happy Hours!

1/2 off all drinks Both from 2:00 - 5:00

Get Into

Ray Lilly

bringing real banjo-pickin' bluegrass clear from Arkansas. Ray will be pickin' and playin' for your pleasure every Friday night this term. Starts at 9:00, no cover.

Varsity Inn

1227 E. Grand River

Ph. 332 - 6519



MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER PRETTY VEST IT'S A PURE ALPACA WOOL VEST HANDMADE IN BOLIVIA AVAILABLE ONLY AT

Christified Imports

Also featuring rare flutes and recorders from South America

University Mall

2nd Level

220 M.A.C. E. Lansing

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6

Thurs. 10 - 9

351 - 4689

retail & wholesale

DISCO MARATHON HOUSE PARTY

4pm - 2am

Beer Special til 8pm

Sunday 12:30 - 3:30 Nite
Beer and Burger Blast 4:10 pm
Brunch at 8

(next to Olde World Mall)

511 1200 4823 E. Grand River East Lansing



Know why we carry Advent speakers? Because they're terrific, all four of them. You can spend a tubful of money and not do nearly as well.

The reason that Advent speakers have become the standards of value in the stereo business is that they do exactly what they are represented to do.

They weren't designed in imitation of anyone else's, or to make a broad line of speakers with entries every ten dollars or so to make sure to get everyone's money. What they do is what you really hoped for, at a price that's less than you expected to pay.

There are four Advents. The original, which costs \$50⁰⁰ to \$132⁰⁰ depending on cabinet finish, was designed to compete with the most expensive speakers in every audible respect for a fraction of their price. The Smaller Advents, which cost \$89⁰⁰, have the same range as the originals (not close, but the same) and essentially the same sound, but they won't play quite as loud. The new Advent 3's which cost \$50⁰⁰, come within a half-octave at the bottom end of the other two (plenty low enough for the heaviest rock stuff and virtually everything else), and are the lowest-priced speakers you can find with absolutely convincing overall sound.

HI-FI BUYS Disc Shop

1101 E. Grand River

E.L.

337-1767

232 E. GRAND RIVER

EAST LANSING

351-5380

NO. D.

1 3 6

11 5.74 10.89

110 7.20 13.50

111 8.44 16.70

112 1.44 18.00

113 12.00 22.50

DEADLINE

ads - 1 p.m. one

before publication.

correction

one class day

before publication.

ad is ordered it

cancelled or changed

insertion, unless

cancelled by

days before pu

State News will

only for the

correct insertion

due 7 days from

expiration date. If not

due date, a 50¢

charge will be due

OUND To

YOUR special

rates" in our "P

column. Call Vicki,

to sell? Watch it

Call Vicki, 355-8255,

HEALY Sprite,

King, C.B. radio, e

1-862-9645, 2-3-3-5

1972 Malibu 2

new, \$1895. CAP

AUTO SALES, 2306

2-3-3-5

1964, half ton

condition, \$100 or

1-862-9645, 2-3-3-5

1967, 1967, 1967,

new exhaust sys

Call 351-5895, 2-4

1975, Big

17,000 miles, \$5000,

1-862-9645, 2-3-3-5

1967, 1967, 1967,

1967 or best offer. At

2312, 6-3-10

1968, Good co

1968 or best offer. 834-5

2-3-3-5

PLANT

H

220 M

Four More Days Left to Place Your Ad In Classified



Want to...
 Sargent said that the Benin (formerly Da) erited a colonial edu- tem, like most Afr- it information on Afr- It's a classic French education which p- to do almost nothing need to use in Ben- zera said that there women can become dent when a whole n- The Western ideolog- have absorbed - are and systems - r- ic dependence which root of some of the developed nations.

John M. Hunter, dire- African Studies O- linated the class- es the problems and s of African develop- lecture-discussion- res gives speakers in countries each with other special- omptment strategies.

RATES**
 12 word minimum

NO. DAYS	1	3	6	8
1	7.50	10.00	13.44	
3	7.50	13.50	16.80	
6	8.44	16.20	20.16	
8	9.44	18.00	22.40	
12	12.00	21.50	25.00	

DEADLINE
 ads - 1 p.m. one class before publication.

...ation corrections 12 one class day before publication.

...ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until first insertion, unless it is cancelled by noon the day before publica-

...s a \$1.00 service charge and change plus 10 word per day for word ads.

...Personal ads must be prepaid.

...State News will be responsible only for the first correct insertion.

...due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid the due date is 90c late charge will be due.

ROUND TOWN

...your special events "special rates" in our "Round Town" column. Call Vicki, 355-

Automotive

...to sell? Watch it drive! Call Vicki, 355-8255, State Classified.

...HEALY Sprite, 1969, 6 mpg, C.B. radio, extras. 1982-9645. Z-3-3-5

...1972 Malibu 2 door, 16 mpg, 1895. CAPITOL AUTO SALES. 2306 East C-5-3-5

...1964, half ton pick-up, 17,000 miles, \$100 or best offer. 484-733-8

...1967 Impala 1967. Runs great, new exhaust system, 17,000 miles. Call 351-5895. Z-4-3-5

...1975 Blazer 1975. Big tires, 17,000 miles, \$5000. 482-9335

...1967 Impala 1967. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

...1968. Good condition, 17,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 351-2312. Z-3-3-5

Automotive

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, 1967. Good running condition, \$350. John, 337-0195 after 5:30 p.m. Z-4-3-5

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1968. Automatic, great engine, 14-21 mpg. \$750. Nights, weekends, 337-2710. BL-3-3-5

CUTLASS SUPREME coupe, 1975. power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, landau, radials. \$3,700. Call 339-2687 after 6 p.m. 6-3-12

DODGE VAN 1973, carpet, paneling, B-100, automatic, V-8, new radials, \$2850. 626-6113. 3-3-5

FIREBIRD 1967, Hurst 4 speed, extras. Excellent condition, \$750. 351-7440 after 5. Z-3-3-8

FORD GALAXY 1968. Excellent running condition. Body has few dents. \$450. 484-6996. Be persistent. 3-3-5

FORD 1970 LTD 4 door, automatic, power steering, and brakes. \$695. 485-4897. 6-3-11

GMC VAN 1969. Windows. Good condition, good gas mileage. \$500. 482-3378. 3-3-5

GMC VAN 1965. New tires, battery, panelled inside, no rust. \$575. Call 351-1309. 5-3-5

M.C.G.-GT. Low mileage, good condition, radio and automatic transmission. \$1,095. 372-8130. 7-3-12

NOVA four door Sedan, 1971. 35,000 miles. \$1300. Must sell by 15th March. Z-3-3-8

OPEL GT 1969, rebuilt engine, asking \$1200. 332-3039. 4-3-5

PLYMOUTH 1970 Gran Coupe. Power steering/brakes. Very good condition. \$950. 655-2219. 3-3-5

PONTIAC LEMANS 1967, V-8, automatic with buckets, power steering. \$495. 332-6019. 2-3-5

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967. Power brakes, steering, 60,000 miles. Best offer. 351-9015. Z-3-3-5

SHELBY COBRA GT-500, 1967. Original condition, low mileage, \$3,000. Phone 349-2502 evenings. 9-3-12

TR6 FOR parts Good engine, Michelin tires. Best offer over \$200. 1-623-6368. 3-3-9

VEGA 1974, 11,500 miles, 4 speed, air, radio, \$2000. Call after 5 p.m., 489-9293. 4-3-10

VEGA GT 1971. New brakes, shocks, tires. Good running condition. \$800. 337-7067. 3-3-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 fastback. Very dependable. \$300 or best offer. 351-0974 after five. 3-3-5

VOLKSWAGEN FAST-BACK 1969. 73,000 miles, runs good. \$600. Call after 5:30 p.m., 337-2129. Z-4-3-5

VW BUS 1975. Excellent condition, 1/2 less than new car price. 332-3039. 4-3-5

VW SUPERBEETLE, 1972. Radio, de-fogger, 23,000 miles. \$1895. Phone 351-0195. 6-3-10

VW SPORT Mobile/Camper 1975. Save \$1000. Red pop-top, 7500 good miles. Excellent condition, \$6200. Phone 485-7470 after 6 p.m. 3-3-5

VOLVO 144, 1973. Excellent condition, 39,000 miles, automatic, air, radio. \$3250. Phone 694-0752 after 5 p.m. 3-3-8

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

1974 TRIUMPH, DAYTONA 500, seen at 1702 Hillcrest Street, off South Logan. 882-7841. 12-3-5

Auto Service

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

Early Bird Leasing Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apts. now are leasing for next fall & summer

FEATURING: 2 Johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air conditioned, on sight maintenance man, friendly management.

See or call resident managers Vicki or Matt Apt. 214 1050 Wateredge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

PLANT PARTIES 10% to HOSTESS

HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY

220 M.A.C. University Mall 351-6849

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-10-3-12

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-10-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN BUG exhaust systems complete, only \$24.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-2-3-5

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. 0-1-3-5

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. C-10-3-12

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

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-10-3-12

GENERAL CLERICAL aide, Ing-ham Intermediate School District, Instructional Material Center, 2630 West Howell Road, Mason, Michigan 48854. Duties include typing, general office, filing, shelving and circulating of media and communicating with public. 52 week full-time position. Desirable experience in media center or library operations. Send references and resume c/o Benson R. Herbert. 5-3-5

WANTED MALE and female go-go dancers, full and part time. Excellent pay. Neat appearance a must. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER. 12-3-12

GAME ROOM girls wanted, good pay, pleasant surroundings, full and part time. Neat appearance a must, must be personable. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER. 12-3-12

AUDIO, RADIO, and TV bench repair. Experienced only. Apply at RAPID APPLIANCE SERVICE, 1454 East Michigan, 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3-3-8

PART-TIME accounting position available. Accounting major required, preferably junior level or higher. Hours are flexible. Call 371-5550 for appointment 9-5 daily. 3-3-8

PART-TIME computer operator for evening and weekend work. Computer Science major preferred. Car necessary. Call for appointment, 9-5 daily, 371-5550. 3-3-8

MODELS WANTED. Send S.A.S.E. and photo to P.O. Box 110A-2, Lansing, 48901. 3-3-8

BABYSITTER, DEPENDABLE, full time. In Spartan Village for kindergarten beginning spring term. 353-7929, evenings. 3-3-8

BABYSITTING TWO year old, my home, \$180/month. 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fridays, no nights, weekends, references required. 882-2605 after 7 p.m. 5-3-10

NEED SERIOUS writer for writing a book. 351-8904 after 5 p.m. any day. Z-6-3-9

ESCORTS, \$10.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-3-8

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-3-12

GARDEN FOR rent, water, rototiller and plants, Hullett and Bennett. Reserve your plot early. Call 337-7714 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 6-3-12

Apartment

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED, 355-8255. 9-3-12

STUDIOS Relax in the open space of the countryside: Tennis courts, picnic areas, brook, Air, drapes, carpet, \$118. 15 minutes from campus. Going fast, call now! 655-2642. 10-3-12

Early Bird Leasing Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apts. now are leasing for next fall & summer

FEATURING: 2 Johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air conditioned, on sight maintenance man, friendly management.

See or call resident managers Vicki or Matt Apt. 214 1050 Wateredge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

PLANT PARTIES 10% to HOSTESS

HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY

220 M.A.C. University Mall 351-6849

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



GOOD MOVEMENT AND COLOR, LISA - BUT I'M WONDERING ABOUT ITS SALABILITY AND FUTURE CAPITAL GROWTH!

© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

WEEKEND CASHIER, part-time, good pay, neat appearance a must, pleasant personality. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER. 12-3-12

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-8-3-12

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: Spring and summer terms. BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, C/O Bar Manager, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713. 6-3-5

PART TIME graduate student to work in car rental office. 489-1484. 5-3-9

FULL OR part-time car washer. Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. 489-1484. 5-3-9

PART-TIME phone work for sales oriented individual. Call 351-3957 between 8:30-11 p.m. 3-3-5

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER, Monday-Friday, 8:5 p.m.; possible live-in. Lansing area. 484-2659 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-5

PLANT PARTIES, 10% to hostess. HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, University Mall, 351-6849. 6-3-12

A DISC jockey with records and equipment for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8-12 p.m. Call 339-2955. 3-3-9

MASSEUSES WANTED, \$10.00 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-3-8

BABYSITTER FOR infant, 20 hours per week, own transportation. References. Call 487-2430. 2-3-8

PRESCHOOL TEACHER Aide, Monday - Wednesday - Friday, A.M. Must qualify for work study. 882-0810. 1-3-5

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-3-12

GARDEN FOR rent, water, rototiller and plants, Hullett and Bennett. Reserve your plot early. Call 337-7714 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 6-3-12

Apartment

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED, 355-8255. 9-3-12

STUDIOS Relax in the open space of the countryside: Tennis courts, picnic areas, brook, Air, drapes, carpet, \$118. 15 minutes from campus. Going fast, call now! 655-2642. 10-3-12

Early Bird Leasing Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apts. now are leasing for next fall & summer

FEATURING: 2 Johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air conditioned, on sight maintenance man, friendly management.

See or call resident managers Vicki or Matt Apt. 214 1050 Wateredge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

PLANT PARTIES 10% to HOSTESS

HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY

220 M.A.C. University Mall 351-6849

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Auto Service

Apartment

GROVE STREET available immediately for sublease. \$194/month includes utilities. Call 351-7728. 3-3-8

ROOM AVAILABLE. quiet, \$60/month, 3 blocks from campus. 337-1253 after 12 p.m. Z-2-3-5

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Sublease spring, close, pool. Price negotiable. Call Patty, 337-1428 or 337-1693. Z-2-3-5

ONE MAN, sublet spring and/or summer, 1/2 block from campus. 351-3777. Z-3-3-8

ONE BEDROOM, 1 or 2 persons. \$90 each. Campus very close. 482-9849. Z-3-3-8

FEMALE NEEDED. Share huge bedroom, \$83/month includes utilities, cable, pool. 332-1678. Z-3-3-8

MALE ROOMMATE spring term, Marigold Apartments. Serious student, non-smoker. Stan, 332-6346. Z-2-3-12

MALE, OWN room in apartment, air, large kitchen, living room. 349-3717. Z-2-3-5

NEED ONE male for 731 Burcham Apartment. Spring term. \$78. March rent paid. 332-8081. 6-3-8

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air. No pets. Lease to September, \$175. 129 Highland, 332-0976. 12-3-12

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS. 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. One bedroom, \$150 plus utilities. Phone 339-8192 or 349-9600. 12-3-12

CAPITOL AREA, redecorated one bedroom, unfurnished, \$145/month, utilities included. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

3 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, 1/2 block campus. Parking available. Share utilities. 489-1798. 3-3-5

BURCHAM WOODS, furnished four man spring, summer. Utilities included, \$248/month. 351-8348. Z-3-3-5

VERY NEAR efficiency, one block from

Apartments

NEED ONE man for two man apartment. Near campus. Phone 332-2613. 6-3-5

NEED ONE female for 4-person apartment spring (and summer?) Call 351-8105. 2-3-5

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Greens. Next to campus. Call 332-3979. 2-5-3-9

MALE. SPRING term, own room, nice. Available now. Call 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-8997. 6-3-8

Houses

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 5-3-5

ONE MILE from campus. 2 bedroom \$170/month plus utilities. 4 bedroom \$240/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

3 NEEDED. 5 bedroom house \$65/month. Potter's Park area. Call after 6 p.m. 489-7683. 5-3-5

HUGE FIVE bedroom. Carpeted, two car garage, \$225/month. Prefer couple or girls. Phone 349-4848 days or 351-5890 nights. 2-3-8

WOMEN FOR spring and/or summer, own large rooms. Spacious house, very close, parking. 332-0940. 2-1-5

NEAR FRANDOR. 2 bedroom house \$265 per month, available immediately. Call 332-0829. 6-3-12

MALE PREFERRED, room in duplex, summer term. \$65/month. Frye Avenue. 337-7042. 2-2-3-8

NEAR MSU. Furnished house for five men. Ample parking. Available March 20th through June 15th. 1977. 332-4076. 3-3-9

TWO FURNISHED houses. Frandor area. Two and four bedrooms. 349-3425. 6-3-5

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished. 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939, immediate occupancy. 14-3-5

NEED FEMALE roommate. Have own room in house. \$65. Call 484-9360 or 487-2421. 3-3-5

FAIRVIEW AVENUE, own room in house, \$66.67 plus utilities. Call 484-7531. 2-3-3-8

OWN ROOM in large house, \$70/month plus utilities. Walk to campus. Spring term. 351-2414. 2-4-3-9

NEAR CAMPUS 2-3 bedroom houses \$240 plus utilities. 351-8518 or 694-5190 after five. 6-3-11

FEMALE NEEDED for fabulous house. Carpeted sunporch. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-1924. 2-5-3-9

MAGNOLIA STREET, one bedroom, garage, basement, garden space, \$150/month. \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 4-3-8

SOUTH OF campus, 8 miles, country home. Four bedrooms, fireplace, \$275. 351-7497. 0-8-3-12

WOMAN, FOR spring and summer. Own room in house, \$85, close. 484-4807. 2-3-3-8

ROOM IN Hedrick co-op, spring. Male or female. Close, inexpensive. Debbie, 332-0844. 2-3-3-8

FREE RENT till April. Biking distance. \$66.66 plus utilities. Own room. 484-1811. 2-2-3-5

RENT OR sell older brick farm house. 17 miles north near Lansingburg. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one acre, low down payment, contract, \$175 rent. 351-7497. 0-10-3-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room in co-ed house. Close. \$90. 337-0937 after 5 p.m. 2-4-3-5

HOUSE in country, 4 miles from MSU, own room, \$90, utilities paid. 332-8898. 5-3-8

EAST SIDE, 4.5 bedrooms, furnished, spring, summer, \$200 plus utilities. Evenings, 332-5622. BL-1-3-5

FOR RENT charming 3 bedroom house. Modern kitchen. Basement, garage. About 6 blocks from campus. Call 1-(313) 624-0727 collect after 6 p.m. 7-3-5

LIBERAL MALE student to share pleasant home. Own room. \$77. Call 484-0505. 2-6-3-10

TWO PEOPLE for house, 440 Park Lane, East Lansing. \$75/month. 332-4102. 2-3-3-5

HARMONIOUS HOUSEHOLD required. 3 people starting March. Large, interesting, coed house. Close, must see! 332-8858. 2-8-3-12

NEED ONE man for two man apartment. Near campus. Phone 332-2613. 6-3-5

NEED ONE female for 4-person apartment spring (and summer?) Call 351-8105. 2-3-5

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Greens. Next to campus. Call 332-3979. 2-5-3-9

MALE. SPRING term, own room, nice. Available now. Call 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-8997. 6-3-8

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 5-3-5

ONE MILE from campus. 2 bedroom \$170/month plus utilities. 4 bedroom \$240/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

3 NEEDED. 5 bedroom house \$65/month. Potter's Park area. Call after 6 p.m. 489-7683. 5-3-5

HUGE FIVE bedroom. Carpeted, two car garage, \$225/month. Prefer couple or girls. Phone 349-4848 days or 351-5890 nights. 2-3-8

WOMEN FOR spring and/or summer, own large rooms. Spacious house, very close, parking. 332-0940. 2-1-5

NEAR FRANDOR. 2 bedroom house \$265 per month, available immediately. Call 332-0829. 6-3-12

MALE PREFERRED, room in duplex, summer term. \$65/month. Frye Avenue. 337-7042. 2-2-3-8

Houses

SEEKERS SOUGHT farm, coed, quiet, own furnished rooms, campus 5 minutes. 351-8231. 3-3-8

LARGE WELL-kept 3-7 br houses, nicely furnished, 2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus:

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 420 Park Lane, 4 br, \$100 wk. 426 Park Lane, 4 br, \$100 wk. 438 Park Lane, 4 br, \$100 wk. 136 Linden 5 br, \$125 wk. 118 Linden 7 br, \$150 wk. AVAILABLE SEPT. 15th: 138 Linden 5 br, \$125 wk. 430 Park Lane, 5 br, \$125 wk. 512 Dorothy Lane, 3 br, \$80 wk.

Special rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1800. 0-8-3-12

Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD for spring term. Close to campus, call 332-0834. 5-3-5

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus, \$84 plus utilities. Larry, 355-3236. 10-3-12

EAST LANSING furnished room, available now, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges and utilities included. \$80/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-10-3-12

ROOMS FOR spring, summer and fall terms, \$17-\$24/week, utilities included, one block from campus, 215 Louis Street. 351-4495. 10-4 p.m. 13-3-12

FURNISHED ROOM in house 3 blocks off campus. Male or female. 351-5170. 2-3-3-9

OWN ROOM, female wanted spring term. Nicely furnished house, Charles Street. Call Robin, 332-1843. 8-2-3-8

BARREN FOR barefoot quiet, overburdened MS. Sanitation and parking codes enforced. Available March 28th. 332-1833. 1-3-5

TWO ROOMS in furnished house, 1/2 block campus, \$82.50 plus utilities. 332-1453. 2-3-3-9

CO-OP HOUSES have openings for spring and summer. Low cost room and board. Call or visit the Co-Op Office. 355-8313, 311-B Student Services. 1-3-5

LARGE ROOM for couple next to campus. Good people. Call 332-4220 after 5 p.m. 2-3-3-8

TWO FEMALES for nice house at 170 Stoddard. Own room. Spring. 332-6994. X-2-3-3-8

2 ROOMS, one block campus, laundry, dishwasher, parking, furnished, utilities paid. 351-6517. 6-3-10

EAST LANSING single room, 3 blocks MSU, no pets. 253 1/2 Gunson. 5-3-11

OWN ROOM for spring term. Option for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$87.50/month. 351-5227. 2-3-3-9

FURNISHED ROOM in really nice house. Laundry, dishwasher, carpeted. \$87/month. 351-2260. 2-3-3-9

OPENINGS STILL available in co-op. Two blocks from campus, spring term. 332-2518. 2-6-3-12

WOMAN NEEDED to share room in house. Spring. Fireplace, nice location. \$85/month total. Sharon, 332-1237. 2-2-3-8

NEAR MSU. Male. Cooking privileges and parking. No lease required. 332-4076. 3-3-9

WOMAN NEEDED for one bedroom trailer. Spring term only. \$45/month. 332-6673. 2-4-3-5

ROOM AND BOARD for female students. North Harrison sorority house. 337-0719. 332-4254. 2-4-3-5

SPRING TERM - in house, \$55, plus 1/4 utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

IMMEDIATE OPENING: room in liberal house close to campus. 128 Gunson. 332-3320. 2-2-3-5

HASLETT, OWN room in 5 bedroom house, full house privileges. \$75/month utilities included. Call 339-9140. 2-5-3-10

SPRING TERM only. Own room in large duplex. 332-0558. 2-2-3-5

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. Fine location. Quiet. In good home. Parking. IV2-8304. 2-3-5

MALE, OWN room in house. Corner Hagadorn/Snyder. Rent free until April 15th. 332-8733. 2-6-3-11

NEW FRIGIDAIRE dryer. 14 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator, 1 year old. Stereo cabinet with AM/FM radio, made of 3/4" oak throughout. 337-0128. 8-3-12

SOFA/DAY BED, lamp, piano bench. Call 351-0996 before 3:30 p.m. 3-3-5

1974 12'x60', two bedrooms. Unfurnished with appliances. \$6,055. Or completely furnished with leather furniture, \$7655 or best offer. 694-0648. 4-3-5

ALMA 1957, 10x32 one bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, furnished. Good condition, \$1900, best offer. 332-0619. 6-3-9

12'x60' BUDDY. Beautiful, skirted, shed, antenna system, extras. Own your own instead of renting. \$4500. 393-6846, evenings. 5-3-11

LOST: MALE German Shepherd type. Puppy from Cedar Green Apartments, Friday, 2/27, a.m. 332-0067. Reward. 2-3-3-5

FOUND: BLACK/white female dog. Terrier type at Computer Center on 3/2/76. 355-6309. 2-1-3-5

LOT: LARGE black/tan male dog. Shepard build, "Caesar." Vicinity Marsh/Lake Lansing Roads, Haslett. Reward. 339-3336. 2-3-8

LOST: CALICO. Six months old. Pink collar with bells. Name - Mariah. 351-8661, small reward. 2-1-3-5

FOUND: WOMAN'S wedding band and engagement ring set near Wonders Hall. Call Sharon, 353-2331. 5-5-3-9

NEED ONE man for two man apartment. Near campus. Phone 332-2613. 6-3-5

NEED ONE female for 4-person apartment spring (and summer?) Call 351-8105. 2-3-5

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Greens. Next to campus. Call 332-3979. 2-5-3-9

MALE. SPRING term, own room, nice. Available now. Call 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-8997. 6-3-8

Rooms

4 BLOCKS from campus. Private entrance. Parking. 337-0678 or 484-2404. 6-3-5

FEMALE: OWN room in house, close, spring and summer, \$85. 351-9556. 2-3-3-8

EAST LANSING, male student, single rooms, call after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime. 332-5791. 5-3-10

For Sale

FARFISA MINI-compact orgen. Good condition. Perfect for bands. Call Al, 353-2405. 2-8-3-12

AMPEG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson L6S, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Ovation 6 string, very old Dobro, old time banjo, much in. New Martin D-35 reduced price. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps. New Systech phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced. 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Marsala mexican button style accordion. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391, Big green building. C-10-3-12

23" ZENITH COLOR console. Pecan cabinet. Excellent condition. Good picture, five years old. \$199. 351-5917. 3-3-9

MOVING SALE - must sacrifice contemporary chair, two lamps, six piece dining room set. Call 393-4971. 2-1-3-5

DEALS! WE've got them here at DICKER & DEAL. Leather coats, \$4.95 - \$19.95. Complete 4-piece beauty salon outfit, \$299.99. Complete camping needs. Backpacks, stoves, and sleeping bags, \$9.99 and up. 6 and 12 string acoustic guitars, \$14.99 and up, electric guitars and amp, \$19.99 and up. Sansui 2000 receiver \$189.99. Kenwood TK-88 receiver \$159.99. Many more stereo components to choose from. Televisions, 10-speeds, furniture, and much more. Let's make a deal DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-6-3-12

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-3-5

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$55 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-3-12

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-10-3-12

MOVING, MUST sell: encyclopedias, bookcases, stereo, vacuum. Best offer. John, 337-0195 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4-3-5

FENDER DUAL showman amplifier. Will sell/trade for smaller Fender amp. 337-0367. 2-3-3-8

CROWN 150 Pre-amp. Used two months. \$260. Carol at 355-7493. 2-2-3-5

TWO MAN backpacking tent, seldom used. Excellent condition, \$50. 349-3954. 5-3-10

34" wide mattress and boxspring. \$25. Call 332-4901 after 3:00. E-5-3-10

TECHNICS RECEIVER, speakers and tape deck-Midland and SBE CB units. All like new. Must sell. 353-1422. 2-3-3-5

KENWOOD KT-6005 stereo tuner. Controls include output level adjuster, MPX filter, FM muting, signal strength and zero center FM tuning meters. \$200. 351-2918, ask for Mark. 3-3-5

K-2 THREE's, marker rotomast bindings, 200cm. Excellent condition. \$100. Bryan, 337-1268. 2-6-3-10

JOHNSON CB 123. Three months old. Like new. Best offer. 351-2572. 3-3-5

PERSPECTIVE DRAFTING board with instruction manual and tools. As new condition, \$80. Hastings, (616)-945-9916 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-5

GUITAR AMPLIFIER Fender Super Reverb, \$400, Hagstrom Swede \$350. Call Dan, 353-6034. 2-6-3-10

NEW FRIGIDAIRE dryer. 14 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator, 1 year old. Stereo cabinet with AM/FM radio, made of 3/4" oak throughout. 337-0128. 8-3-12

SOFA/DAY BED, lamp, piano bench. Call 351-0996 before 3:30 p.m. 3-3-5

1974 12'x60', two bedrooms. Unfurnished with appliances. \$6,055. Or completely furnished with leather furniture, \$7655 or best offer. 694-0648. 4-3-5

ALMA 1957, 10x32 one bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, furnished. Good condition, \$1900, best offer. 332-0619. 6-3-9

12'x60' BUDDY. Beautiful, skirted, shed, antenna system, extras. Own your own instead of renting. \$4500. 393-6846, evenings. 5-3-11

LOST: MALE German Shepherd type. Puppy from Cedar Green Apartments, Friday, 2/27, a.m. 332-0067. Reward. 2-3-3-5

FOUND: BLACK/white female dog. Terrier type at Computer Center on 3/2/76. 355-6309. 2-1-3-5

LOT: LARGE black/tan male dog. Shepard build, "Caesar." Vicinity Marsh/Lake Lansing Roads, Haslett. Reward. 339-3336. 2-3-8

LOST: CALICO. Six months old. Pink collar with bells. Name - Mariah. 351-8661, small reward. 2-1-3-5

FOUND: WOMAN'S wedding band and engagement ring set near Wonders Hall. Call Sharon, 353-2331. 5-5-3-9

NEED ONE man for two man apartment. Near campus. Phone 332-2613. 6-3-5

NEED ONE female for 4-person apartment spring (and summer?) Call 351-8105. 2-3-5

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Greens. Next to campus. Call 332-3979. 2-5-3-9

MALE. SPRING term, own room, nice. Available now. Call 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-8997. 6-3-8

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 5-3-5

ONE MILE from campus. 2 bedroom \$170/month plus utilities. 4 bedroom \$240/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

3 NEEDED. 5 bedroom house \$65/month. Potter's Park area. Call after 6 p.m. 489-7683. 5-3-5

HUGE FIVE bedroom. Carpeted, two car garage, \$225/month. Prefer couple or girls. Phone 349-4848 days or 351-5890 nights. 2-3-8

WOMEN FOR spring and/or summer, own large rooms. Spacious house, very close, parking. 332-0940. 2-1-5

NEAR FRANDOR. 2 bedroom house \$265 per month, available immediately. Call 332-0829. 6-3-12

MALE PREFERRED, room in duplex, summer term. \$65/month. Frye Avenue. 337-7042. 2-2-3-8

NEED FEMALE roommate. Have own room in house. \$65. Call 484-9360 or 487-2421. 3-3-5

For Sale

FENDER STRATOCASTER, Pre-CBS. Made 1969. With Humbuck, custom blade finish. Negotiable. Arley flute, \$60. 337-2304. 5-5-3-5

TV. BLACK and white, 10". Good condition, \$50. Call Jack, 351-5772. E-2-5-3-11

SANSUI AU-9900, TU-9900, amp and tuner combination. Brand new with warranty, \$790 firm. Will consider separately. 332-5781 after 6 p.m. C-3-3-9

GUITARS, LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-3-5

23" ZENITH COLOR console. Pecan cabinet. Excellent condition. Good picture, five years old. \$199. 351-5917. 3-3-9

MOVING SALE - must sacrifice contemporary chair, two lamps, six piece dining room set. Call 393-4971. 2-1-3-5

DEALS! WE've got them here at DICKER & DEAL. Leather coats, \$4.95 - \$19.95. Complete 4-piece beauty salon outfit, \$299.99. Complete camping needs. Backpacks, stoves, and sleeping bags, \$9.99 and up. 6 and 12 string acoustic guitars, \$14.99 and up, electric guitars and amp, \$19.99 and up. Sansui 2000 receiver \$189.99. Kenwood TK-88 receiver \$159.99. Many more stereo components to choose from. Televisions, 10-speeds, furniture, and much more. Let's make a deal DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-6-3-12

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-3-5

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$55 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-3-12

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-10-3-12

MOVING, MUST sell: encyclopedias, bookcases, stereo, vacuum. Best offer. John, 337-0195 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4-3-5

FENDER DUAL showman amplifier. Will sell/trade for smaller Fender amp. 337-0367. 2-3-3-8

CROWN 150 Pre-amp. Used two months. \$260. Carol at 355-7493. 2-2-3-5

HI-FI RISK-FREE

Buying a music system at Tech Hifi is fun.
Not risky.

For instance, **if anything at all about the system displeases you**, just bring it back within seven days. We'll make things right, or give you back your money.

And when you buy any system or component at Tech Hifi, **you don't risk the possibility of missing out on a better price somewhere else.** Because you get a written guarantee

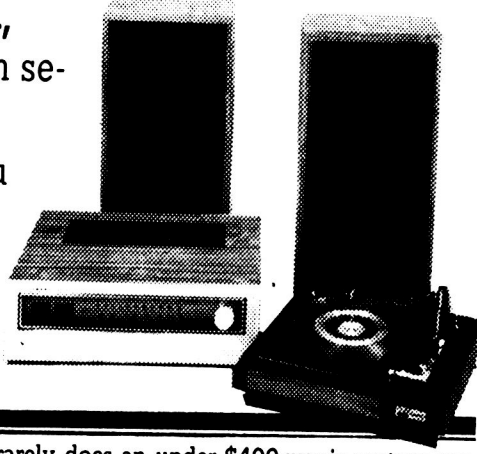
that we'll pay you back the difference between our price, and any lower price you may see within thirty days of your purchase. Even if it's some other store's sale price. (Since our everyday prices are so low, this really isn't very risky for us).



FREE QUEEN POSTERS

Come in to any of the Tech Hifi locations indicated below for a giant Queen poster—not available in any store at any price! No purchase is necessary.

labor guarantee for recommended electronics, and a one-year labor guarantee for recommended turntable and tape decks. All at no extra cost!



Only rarely does an under \$400 music system provide the commendable synthesis of power, high quality FM performance, and superbly natural response that this \$385 Tech Hifi system with the all-new Nikko 3035 am/fm stereo receiver, Ohm E loudspeakers and a BSR 2260X turntable with a Shure magnetic cartridge provides.



\$385

And if a component proves to be defective, we'll either fix it within three working days, or give you a new one. We also provide a five-year labor guarantee for recommended loudspeakers, three-year

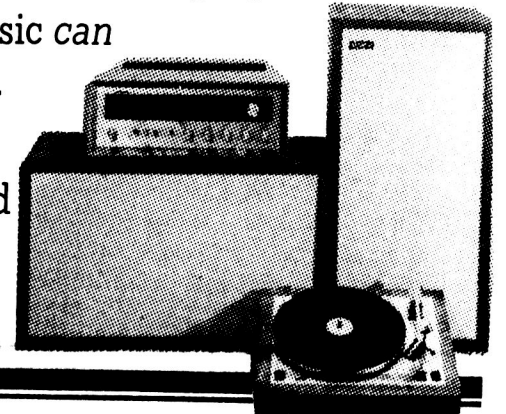
One last thought.

At Tech Hifi, **our salespeople believe in high fidelity, not high pressure.** So when you walk through the door you don't risk being assaulted by a salesman who would just as soon be making a living selling refrigerators. You'll get helped, not hassled.

And if all you want to do is drop by to discover how great recorded music can sound, that's okay too. We'll put our knowledgeable sales staff and equipped soundrooms at your disposal. Just as if you walked in with an open checkbook. (We figure that if we give you a chance to just look around, we'll have a better chance of getting your business if you ever decide to buy a quality music system).

You don't have to spend money to spend an interesting afternoon or evening at Tech Hifi.

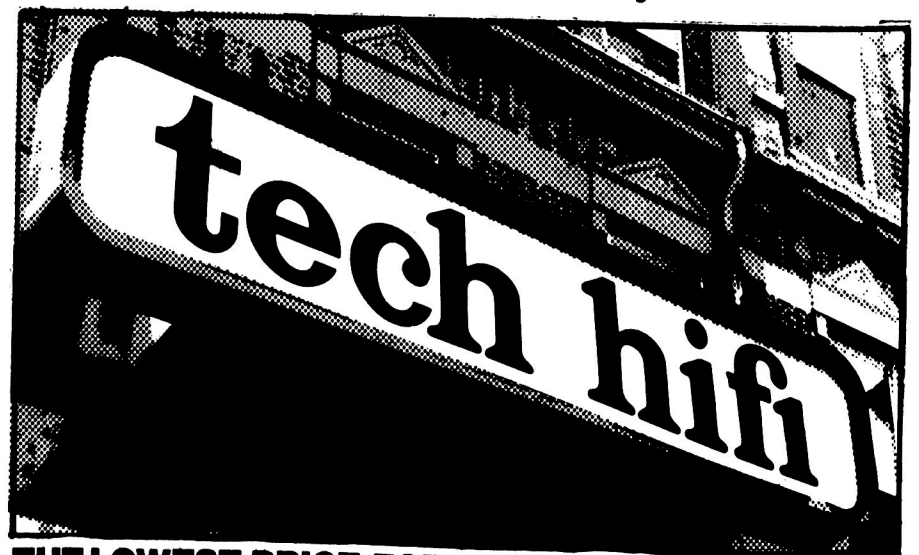
Come in soon. You have nothing to lose.



The Larger Advent Loudspeakers included in this exceptional \$525 system reproduce all musical sounds with an almost uncanny lack of coloration - especially when combined with the very powerful Cambridge Audio 2500 am/fm stereo receiver! The Philips GA-427 belt-drive turntable with an Audio-technica 90E Dual Magnet cartridge completes the system.



\$525



619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9719

In Michigan: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Rochester and Southgate.
Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.