

# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Organism Killed cause deaths of Legionnaires

ANTA (AP) — A bacteria-like organism previously unknown as a human pathogen caused the Legionnaires' Disease which killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last week, the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) announced Tuesday.

The organism, which the CDC called a Legionella, for purposes of identification, was isolated from lung tissue of one of the victims of the Legionnaires' Disease, which killed 51 other persons who eventually died. Most of the victims were members of the American Legion attending a convention at a Philadelphia hotel.

The CDC said it is not known how the organism contracted the disease. The routine process of making sure we have missed a rickettsia, we found the organism," said Dr. Joseph E. McDade, a microbiologist who isolated the organism.

Rickettsia is an organism between a bacterium and virus on the biologic scale. It appears to be something we've never seen with human illness," McDade said.

Researchers said the organism, which has not been identified, apparently is not contagious. "We don't know whether a disease is contagious or not by whether or not it spreads from the patients' contacts," said Dr. Shepard, chief of the leprosy and tuberculosis branch of the CDC.

The disease could have been spread by contact with water, said Dr. David W. Fraser, an epidemiologist. He said research indicates that "the risk of Legionnaires' Disease was greater in those who smoked."

The disease is common among respiratory infections.

There was no spread of the disease among those who came in contact with the Legionnaires' Disease, he said.

There is no danger to anyone in their homes whatsoever," he emphasized.



## Balmy Weather

It may not look like your basic, down-to-earth, warm day. But Tuesday's temperature reached 12 degrees while this couple walked along the Red Cedar River just east of the Farm Lane bridge. And, in East Lansing during the past week, that's warm!

## 'U' drafts new plans to examine its goals

### Readies way for change

By ANNESTUART

and  
MARY ANN CHICKSHAW  
State News Staff Writers

A different MSU may be in the future as the result of the release of a long-awaited plan to reassess University priorities.

The first draft of the report has been completed by President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s office and has been distributed to student and faculty representatives for discussion and suggestions.

Entitled "Proposed Plan and Procedures for Reassessing University Priorities in a Long-Range Context," the 150-page report was presented Tuesday morning to the executive committee of the Academic Council and to the Student Liaison Group to the MSU Board of Trustees.

The plan to reassess MSU's mission and goals proposes no specific changes, but offers suggestions for ways changes could come about. Built into the plans are safeguards against rubber-stamping the status quo. According to the first-draft report, the examination of MSU's priorities will begin next month and be finished in June 1977.

The report is the result of a suggestion made by Wharton in his 1975 State of the University Address. Last summer, when introducing his "fragile and austere" budget, Wharton promised a specific priority assessment model would be developed this year.

The proposal's preamble sums up the reason for the plan.

"Because commitments now exceed resources, MSU must reassess its priorities to be able to function effectively at an appropriate level of academic excellence."

"Furthermore, the allocation of resources must be adjusted to provide a margin of flexibility for innovation."

Following the appropriate revisions to the current proposal which will be based on discussions with students and faculty the actual "review, assessment and reappraisal

of both academic and nonacademic units will take place.

Overall, the report stresses five guidelines to be followed: existing governance and administrative sources should be used; students, faculty and administrators should be involved; the program should mesh with the regular evaluation and budgeting procedures; initiatives for change should begin at the appropriate levels and final responsibility lies with the trustees.

Academic Council, departments, colleges and administrators will carry major responsibility for the project.

The Annual Evaluation and Review, which is an evaluation of a the academic units already utilized at the unit level under the provost's office, and a similar program for nonacademic units will also be used in the assessment program.

(continued on page 12)

## State of emergency to ease, Gandhi says

By the STATE NEWS  
and ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced Tuesday that her 19-month-old state of emergency would be relaxed and that parliamentary elections would be held in March. She also freed her chief political opponent, Morarji Desai.

In an eight-minute nationwide broadcast, first in Hindi and then in English, Gandhi said she had decided to call elections "to reaffirm the power of the people and to uphold the fair name of India as a land committed to the path of reconciliation, peace and progress."

Parliamentary elections were postponed twice in the past year.

The 59-year-old prime minister did not spell out how the emergency would be relaxed, but she said existing restrictions on normal political activities would be lifted to enable all parties "to put forward their points of view."



Indira Gandhi  
AP Wirephoto

But Shrikumar Poddar, an East Lansing resident who became the first Indian national this summer to have his passport impounded for criticizing Gandhi's rule, said he did not think she had any real intention of revoking the emergency conditions. Poddar said he thought Gandhi had made the election announcement merely to give her government "some semblance of legitimacy" in the eyes of the West.

"What good are elections if there still is censorship, if political opponents can still be imprisoned, if emergency rule still exists?" he asked. "I think it's a clever ploy and she's just granting token concessions."

Poddar added that her release of top opponents did not mean much "if the backbone of their support still are detained."

Gandhi used the broadcast to defend her government's proclamation of a state of emergency in June 1975, when civil liberties and normal political activities were suspended.

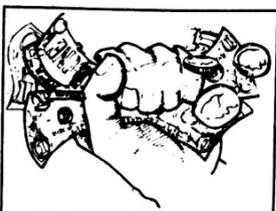
## Education college finances currently OK

As part of a State News series on the effect of the budget crunch on individual colleges.

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer  
College of Education has its two feet planted financially, but stands on the edge of a cliff in light of any future budget cuts.

Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, said cutbacks over the past year have taken \$3.5 million out of the college's base operating budget, which is a three per cent cut experienced as part of the University management program.

"We have our feet firmly planted on the brink and if we don't hold



our own we're in trouble. We have some ideas to absorb additional cuts — none of them pleasant," Goldhammer said.

Though the College of Education has maintained financial stability through the

budgetary crunch of the past few years, Goldhammer says the cutbacks have taken the flexibility out of the college by tightening administrative and faculty personnel.

"The \$3.5 million would be the equivalent of 30 assistant professors that we have lost, which means we have given up all our internal budget flexibility. We are in a tight fiscal situation," Goldhammer said.

While the faculty and administrative personnel have been severely limited in the past few years, Goldhammer said the college has maintained quality in its instructional programs.

Increasing support from outside funds along with a decreasing student enrollment have softened the blows of the financial

cutbacks by maintaining class sizes and allowing the College of Education some flexibility in developing new programs which are necessary in the field of education.

"These outside funds have given us the opportunity to bring in some new blood and introduce some new and vitally needed programs in the College of Education," Goldhammer said.

Though the outside funds have been beneficial, Goldhammer said they create yet another dilemma.

"We have brought some tremendously capable people in these new areas, but we have no financial basis to support them if

the support funds from outside of the University should pull out," Goldhammer said.

While the budgetary cutbacks have negatively affected the college, Goldhammer said some of the results have been positive.

"Our administration is more effective and is a stronger organization. We are much more aware of getting the value out of the money that remains. Before, we had some difficulty in allocating money and getting maximum production," Goldhammer said.

Right now, the College of Education is getting maximum production out of its personnel, according to Goldhammer.

(continued on page 13)

## Wednesday inside

Oink, Oink. No it's not pigskin, it's Eckrich. See page 7.



## weather

Nanook of the North will be canceling his visit to East Lansing tomorrow due to element weather for Ekimos. Today will be nice for MSU students, however, with a high of 20. No snow is expected. Anyone for rubbing noses?

## Officials nix admissions suggestion

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer

A recommendation made by the Michigan Efficiency Task Force to streamline the admissions process for state colleges and universities has met with severe opposition from university officials who said it probably will not be enacted for this reason.

The task force, sponsored by Gov. William G. Milliken with the support of the state legislature, was formed to investigate higher education institutions and make appropriate recommendations.

One of the general recommendations which resulted from this study was that the admission process, now done on an individual basis for each institution, be centralized for all Michigan colleges and universities.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., said the position the board of education took had some assumptions that were "not quite correct."

"Admission to a university is not just processing papers and dealing with numbers, such as salesmanship and recruiting," he said. "It's an opportunity for the

(continued on page 13)

## New law allows more discretion by pharmacists

By JOE PIZZO  
State News Staff Writer

Following is the second article in a State News series examining prescription drugs, physician's prescribing habits and the drug industry.

Full and effective implementation of Michigan's newly amended Drug Product Selection Act will more fully utilize what has been up until now an underused resource — the professional training and experience of the pharmacist — according to the executive director of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association (MPA).

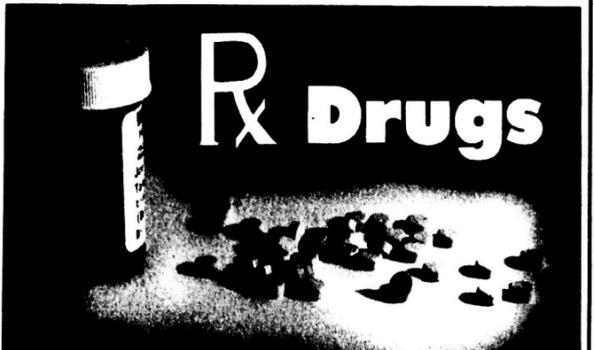
The MPA, along with such groups as the Michigan Citizens Lobby, the United Auto Workers, and the AFL-CIO, supported the original concept of generic substitution, which was eventually passed by the legislature in the form of the Drug Product Selection Act of 1975.

This bill was cosponsored by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park.

It may be surprising that the MPA supported the bill, since the drug industry was the most powerful lobby against it.

But Louis Sesti, MPA executive director, explained that the association's rationale for supporting the recently enacted amendment to the generic substitution law that enables pharmacists to initiate the substitution is three-fold:

• Economic — In addition to the patient saving on each prescription, the neighborhood pharmacist would also profit by not having to stock many different



State News/Dale Atkins

brands of the same basic drug.

• Professional — The practicing pharmacist's professional education and training span five years, and much of this is underutilized if the pharmacist is forced to fill prescriptions exactly as they are written, like stock orders. Being able to initiate substitutions would permit the pharmacist to utilize his professional knowledge and discretion.

• Therapeutic — In recent years, pharmacists have shown that their knowledge of therapeutics, especially in the areas of new drug development, can be an invaluable aid to the prescribing physician.

It was generally recommended that physicians order the drug under the trade name Lanoxin, to be on the safe side.

"Most doctors continued to order digoxin generically," he said. "If they had been following the literature, they would have switched to Lanoxin."

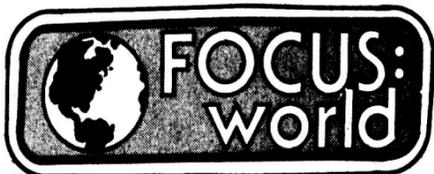
"Pharmacists, however, about 85 per cent of the time, were dispensing Lanoxin, the drug of choice."

"Pharmacists, given the data, will respond accordingly."

This sentiment was echoed by Patricia A. Catto, director of pharmacy services at

(continued on page 12)

Caberfae  
3000  
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McDonald skates best in U-M series  
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the head.



### Egyptians protest price increases

CAIRO (AP) — Thousands of Egyptians angered by government-ordered price increases rioted in Cairo and the port city of Alexandria Tuesday, stoning police, setting fire to police stations and denouncing President Anwar Sadat amid chants of "Nasser, Nasser, Nasser!"

Gamal Abdel Nasser, Sadat's late predecessor, was popular with the peasants and the urban poor, the group hardest hit by the price hikes.

In Cairo's main square, police

showered 3,000 to 4,000 demonstrators with tear gas and smoke grenades in an effort to control the surging crowds. In Alexandria, 126 miles to the north, reports said the army was called out to restore order.

The helmeted, shield-carrying police did not mount a charge against the protesters here, though police sources said they had orders to use force and their weapons if necessary.

### Brezhnev denies arms buildup

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday the Soviet Union is prepared to make a "new major advance" in better relations with the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter. He said top priority would go to an agreement on limiting nuclear weapons.

In a speech televised from Tula, 95 miles south of Moscow, the Communist

party chief scoffed at suggestions that the Soviet Union was building up its armed strength as "absurd and totally unfounded." Brezhnev was taking part in ceremonies noting Tula's heroism during World War II.

Wagging a finger, Brezhnev said, "I declare that our country will never embark on the road of aggression, will never raise the sword against other nations."

### Capsized launch death toll rises

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The bodies of 20 more American sailors and Marines were pulled from the murky waters of Barcelona harbor Tuesday. This raised the known death toll to 44 in the capsizing of a U.S. Navy launch filled with servicemen returning from weekend leave.

Six men were missing and U.S. Navy officials said Spanish and U.S. Navy divers would continue to search for them

until all hope is lost. Because of the cold and darkness of the water, the search was suspended at sunset, to resume Wednesday morning.

The launch was ferrying more than 100 servicemen back to their U.S. 6th Fleet ships, the helicopter carrier Guam and the amphibious transport ship Trenton, which were anchored in the outer harbor. It had just pulled out and was rounding a pier when the collision occurred.

### Train wreck bodies recovered

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rescue workers recovered 36 bodies from a commuter train crushed by a 200-ton concrete bridge slab Tuesday and police predicted an eventual toll of 80 or more in Australia's worst train wreck.

The bridge decking fell onto the crowded railroad cars after the commuter express jumped the tracks and plowed into a bridge support.

Rescue workers counted many bodies in the flattened cars and said they

expected to find more after the huge slab was removed. Shifts of rescuers, working through the night under flood lights, used jackhammers and heavy concrete busting equipment to break the bridge into 20-ton blocks, that could be lifted by crane.

As the casualty toll mounted, some 600 relatives of those commuters who had not yet shown on police casualty lists gathered at the wreck site for an all-night vigil.



### Court rules in wiretap case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that some evidence gathered from a secret wiretap which is technically illegal can be used in criminal trials.

But the court refused to ease legal obligations which federal prosecutors must meet before employing secret wiretaps to gather evidence.

The law requires prosecutors to name the persons whose conversations they expect to intercept and the court reaffirmed that requirement.

But the court ruled that the restriction was not so important as to require exclusion of evidence gained from conversations of persons the prosecutors had not named.

### Auto makers to equip cars with air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. announced Tuesday that four auto makers have agreed to equip more than 500,000 cars with air bags and other passive restraints over a two-year period.

For the vast majority of the cars, the air bag will cost consumers \$100 for driver and passenger front-seat protection and \$50 for driver-side-only protection, unless independent studies indicate a

higher price should be charged.

Coleman said General Motors has agreed to build 300,000 intermediate-sized cars with air bags for the driver and front-seat passenger for sale in model years 1980 and 1981.

Ford Motor Co. will manufacture at least 140,000 compact cars with driver-side only air bags in the same model years.

### Oil tanker sinking in Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — A tanker carrying 3.15 million gallons of light crude oil cracked across the middle and was sinking 204 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Japanese containership Pacific Arrow took aboard 28 of the 31 tanker crewmen and stood by during the night Monday to rescue three other crewmen

who remained aboard the stricken vessel, said Jim Gilman, a Coast Guard spokesperson.

No injuries were reported. The 600-foot tanker Irenes Challenger, owned by Tsakes Shipping and Trading Co., of Piraeus, Greece, and under Liberian registry, had been en route to Japan and Venezuela with its cargo, Gilman said.

### Ind. passes Equal Rights Amendment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana became the 35th state Tuesday to ratify the equal rights amendment.

The state Senate passed the measure 26-24 after rejecting a proposal to put the issue to a referendum two years from now.

The ERA would prohibit discrimination

by sex. It needs ratification by three more states by March 22, 1979, to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

Legislatures in two states — Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their ratification, but the legality of that move has not yet been determined.

# EIGHT APPROVED FOR HIGH POSTS Carter nominations Ok

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returning to ranks after the controversy that undid one of President-elect Jimmy Carter's nominations, Senate committees approved on Tuesday the appointments of eight top administration officials.

That cleared the way for Senate confirmation to put them in office soon after Carter is inaugurated at midday Thursday.

Three Cabinet nominees have yet to be approved, but only one of them, Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin B. Bell, faces

any significant opposition. Bell, too, is virtually assured of confirmation to join the Carter team.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled more hearings Wednesday to be followed by a vote in the afternoon. Bell's confirmation hearings already have lasted five days.

Bell has been challenged over his civil rights record which he insists cast him as a Southern moderate when there weren't many to be found, and over his membership in two clubs in Atlanta and one in Savannah

which do not accept black or women members. He said his letter of resignation went to the clubs on Tuesday.

The blocked nomination was that of Theodore C. Sorensen, who withdrew on Monday rather than risk defeat or narrow approval to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Carter said he would announce a new choice sometime after the inauguration.

The balance of the confirmation process went smoothly, with only ripples of dissent, as

Senate panels endorsed appointments Carter cannot make officially until noon on Thursday.

When he does so, formal Senate confirmation will follow swiftly, probably within hours. These were the endorsements produced by Tuesday's confirmation proceedings:

•The Senate Finance Committee approved W. Michael Blumenthal, 51, former chairman of Bendix Corp., to be secretary of the treasury; and Joseph Califano, 45, a Washington lawyer and Johnson administration aide, to be secretary of health, education and welfare.

•The Banking Committee cleared Carter's choice of Patricia Roberts Harris, 52, a lawyer and former ambassador to Luxembourg, as secretary of housing and urban development. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairperson, cast a token vote against her on grounds of inexperience, then praised her "brains, character and personality." He said she is assured a full Senate confirmation.

•The Labor and Public Welfare Committee voted 13 to 2 to approve F. Ray Marshall, 48, a University of Texas economist, as secretary of labor.

•The Interior Committee unanimously ratified the nomination of Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, 45, to be secretary of the interior.

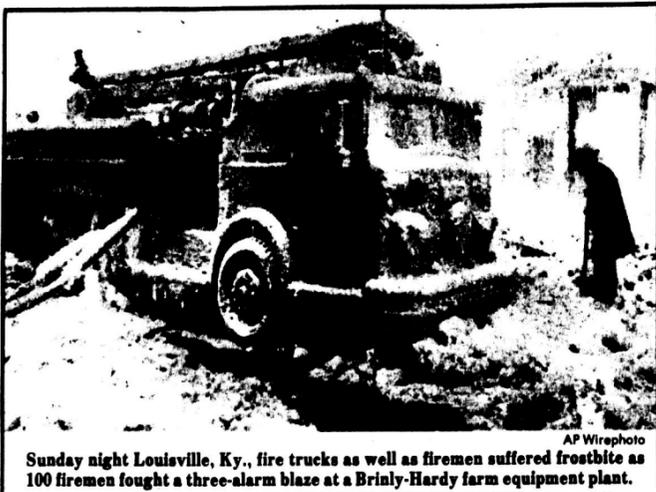
•Thomas B. Lance, 44, Atlanta banker, was endorsed by the Government Operations Committee to take over director of the Office of Management and Budget.

•The Banking Committee approved the nomination of Charles L. Schultz as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Schultz, 53, served for two years as budget director during the Johnson administration and has since been fellow of the Brookings Institution, a Washington research organization.

•The Finance Committee backed the selection of Laurence N. Woodworth, congressional tax specialist, as an assistant secretary of treasury. That was in fulfillment of a self-fulfilling prophecy, since committee leaders had lobbied hard for the job for Woodworth, 54, who has been chief of staff of a congressional joint committee on taxation.

Senate committees had approved the nomination of Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state, Harold Brown as secretary of defense, and Bob S. Bergland of Minnesota as secretary of agriculture.

The Commerce Committee scheduled to meet Wednesday to approve Rep. Brock Adams of Washington as secretary of transportation, and Justice Kreps, vice president of the University, as secretary of commerce.



Sunday night Louisville, Ky., fire trucks as well as firemen suffered frostbite as 100 firemen fought a three-alarm blaze at a Brinly-Hardy farm equipment plant.

## Outgoing Defense Secretary Rumsfeld: dominant military power may be Russian

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld warned on Tuesday that Russia could become "the dominant military power in the world" unless the United States steadily strengthens its nuclear and conventional forces.

"Absolute proof eludes us about the intentions of Soviet leaders, but no doubt exists about the capabilities of the Soviet armed forces to threaten U.S. vital interests," Rumsfeld said in a somber 353-page final report two days before leaving office.

Rumsfeld's message obviously was intended for the incoming Carter Administration, which is committed to defense budget economies, as well as for Congress and the country.

"Our nation simply cannot allow Soviet capabilities to continue expanding and U.S. capabilities to retrench — as they have over the past decade — without inviting an imbalance and, ultimately, a major crisis," the outgoing Pentagon chief said.

Describing arms control successes so far as modest, he said

"such measures have clearly not dulled the Soviet appetite for new and more capable strategic offensive systems, nor have they assured stability."

The Kremlin is behaving as though it is determined to increase its military power "whether we show restraint or not," Rumsfeld said.

At another point, Rumsfeld said Soviet nuclear capabilities "indicate a tendency toward war fighting... rather than for the more modish western models of deterrence through mutual vulnerability."

Coming from far behind the United States, Rumsfeld said, the Russians have built 1,500 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles compared with this country's 1,064, and 800 submarine-launched missiles, compared with the U.S. total of 656.

With their new family of increasingly accurate long-range missiles, Rumsfeld said, the Russians could be in position before the mid-1980s to destroy the bulk of the U.S. land-based ICBM force.

He said such an attack would not disarm the United States, but it would force the Russians to contend with U.S. missiles in submarine-launched ballistic missiles. He suggested the Russians could launch an attack on western Europe with 500 more men after little warning.

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By JANET R. O...

State News Staff

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# the second front page

Wednesday, January 19, 1977

## Dissidents release gripes about Democratic leaders

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

The Democratic Liaison Group, a small group of Democratic dissidents headed by criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency, released a statement Monday expressing complaints against state party leaders and predicting that state party chairperson Morley Winograd will face opposition for re-election at the party's convention next month.

Ferency said Tuesday that the basic complaints are that "state party leaders are treating the Democratic party as a closed operation and preventing people from hearing their ideas."

The liaison group is composed of members of the Democratic Women's Caucus, Democratic Educator's Caucus and Democratic Educator's Caucus and met Wednesday. Ferency said the group is a result of members' reactions to the last state convention "when certain candidates were held down people's throats."

Winograd was on his way to Washington, Tuesday for the inaugural activities could not be reached for comment.

Jacky Brenneman, a spokesperson in the Democratic office, said she didn't know if Winograd was even aware of the complaints released against him and other leaders.

Ferency, who chaired the state party for years in the 1960s, said the decision to elect Winograd at the convention Feb. 12-13 was reached Sunday at a meeting of the liaison group. The group has met several times since the November election. Ferency said he didn't see any circumstances under which he would offer himself the candidacy, though he added that he did not shrink away from it.

"I am more interested in the issues than in the candidacy," he said. However, he did add that issues are more often heard louder from the lips of a candidate than from a resolution on a piece of paper in committee somewhere.

Among the potential challengers for the candidacy are Jimmy Johnstone, vice chairperson of the Democratic Educators' Caucus, and Robert Alexander, a teacher from Ann Arbor.

Lillian Stoner, spokesperson for the Democratic Educators' Caucus, said Tuesday there is not widespread dissatisfaction with Winograd within the educator's caucus.

"We do agree with some of the group's

complaints, but we don't feel Morley (Winograd) should be held accountable for those complaints," she said.

Ferency, however, had a different idea of the part Winograd has played with regard to the complaints issued by the liaison group.

"As former state chairperson myself, I can say that Winograd should be used to

that," he said. "The buck usually stops at the last desk and he is at the last desk."

"Most complaints indicate that he has been part and parcel to this kind of activity."

Liz Giese, spokesperson for the Democratic Women's Caucus, could not be reached Tuesday for comment on the complaints issued.



State News/Dole Atkins  
Zolton Ferency

## S. Africa ripe for revolt, says exiled protester

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

"There comes a time when oppressed peoples say 'no' to their oppressors and they mean it — and that time has come in South Africa," said a 21-year-old woman currently living in exile because of her antigovernment activities there.

Sikose Mji, a South African black who participated in the protest riots against the white minority regime this summer, told students Monday that the situation in her country had "ripened for revolution" and she believed armed struggle leading to eventual liberation was inevitable.

"The racist government is unbelievably repressive," she said, "and we can only conclude that this repression is the last kicks of a dying horse. The fascist nature of the white minority regime is an indication that the end is near."

Mji said she had lived with her family in the black township of Soweto on the outskirts of Johannesburg. She participated in the antigovernment riots touched off last June when black students confronted the white authorities. She was forced to flee to nearby Swaziland in the wake of a government crackdown on dissidents this fall. Mji now is a member of the African National Congress dedicated to bringing majority rule in South Africa and she is traveling in the United States to promote its cause.

"The first to die at the hands of the white authorities on that bloody Wednesday in Soweto June 16 was a 13-year-old school boy," she said. "The whites expected the crowds to disperse, but we did not. We are united under the umbrella of oppression."

Mji said about 1,300 blacks died during the summer-long unrest that racked the country, though the government only acknowledges the death of 300. Scores more were wounded by the "racists firing into crowds," hundreds of students were forced to flee and most of the 8,000 protesters apprehended still remain jailed, she said.

Members of her family, including her brother and uncle, are among those still detained, she said.

Mji called for the American government and other Western powers to stop supporting the white regime and aid the African National Congress. Right now, it can only turn to the Soviet Union for arms, she said.

Americans should also try to put pressure on the 300 American companies who have more than \$2 billion invested in South Africa to withdraw their assets, she said. She also urged Americans not to buy the kruggerand, a one-ounce gold coin sold by the South African government to bolster its sagging gold sales.

"Dealing economically with South Africa when it isn't necessary is just throwing support to apartheid," Mji said.

Apartheid is the white government's policy of separation of the races under which the nation's 18 million blacks and 4 million other minorities will be separated onto about 13 percent of the nation's land. About 4 million whites live in South Africa.

Mji said life under the whites is one of brutality and frustration.

"We have poor job opportunities, we all must carry passes, we must live in segregated areas and we are denied basic rights," she said.

"Prisoners are treated brutally and the authorities write off their deaths as suicides, slipping in the showers and falling down stairwells."

"But borne from this repression will come liberation."



State News/Scott Bellinger  
Sikose Mji

## Study proposes broader pardon

(ZNS) Two top officials in the Ford Administration's earned re-entry clemency program for Vietnam war draft resisters are out with a study recommending a much broader amnesty program than those proposed by either the Ford or the Carter administrations.

The report, drafted by authors Lawrence Daskir and William Strauss, with the support of a Ford foundation grant, proposes that military offenders court-martialed for offenses in Vietnam or for refusing to serve in Vietnam should have their cases reviewed individually; that no release should be offered to anyone convicted of serious combat-related desertion or civilian-type crimes; but that all other military offenders should be given general discharges.

The report also suggests that pardons should be granted to persons convicted of draft or other nonviolent offenses related to the war and that those still facing charges for these offenses should have their cases dropped.

Recently, both outgoing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance indicated publicly that they believed the Vietnam War was, in effect, a mistake on the part of the United States. Some critics of the Ford and Carter proposals are suggesting that if the nation's top foreign policy makers considered the war a mistake, then those who resisted fighting in it should be given total and unconditional amnesty.

## Bill may insure veto of nuclear dump sites

Bill which would insure full veto power nuclear waste disposal sites in Michigan announced Tuesday by its sponsor, Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta.

In addition to veto power, the bill would require procedures for site approval by the Departments of Health and Natural Resources and Gov. William G. Milliken.

Stevens said Tuesday the bill has been written and is currently being drafted. He said it will be "at least a few weeks" before it is introduced in the legislature.

"Even the best legal minds were not aware of the veto right granted by the statute," Stevens said in reference to a clause in the Federal Constitution (Article 1, Section 8, clause 17) that says a state legislature must approve a nuclear disposal site.

However, Stevens said, in 1942 a Michigan act gave the federal government the authority to build a disposal facility anywhere in the state.

"They waived our right on specific site vetoes," he said.

The proposed bill would limit the 1942 waiver and require that any establishment of a nuclear disposal site be subject to approval by the three state departments.

"Then we can have more substantial legal effect," Stevens said.

If the bill is passed, it will guarantee the right to veto disposal sites, a right that has been questioned in the past.

Milliken has received written reassurance from Energy Research Development Administration officials that he would have veto power, but it has been questioned whether this would be legally binding.

## Farmhouse Fraternity goes dry

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

The Farmhouse Fraternity has gone dry. The alcohol policy of the fraternity states, "Farmhouse Fraternity recognizes its responsibility to exert influence toward high standards of personal, social and moral conduct upon its members... the fraternity opposes the introduction of alcoholic beverages at chapter functions and in chapter houses."

The policy then goes on to state that members can consume alcohol out of the house in keeping with University policy and state law.

In the last few years most fraternities have experienced a period of rejuvenation. At MSU, fraternity enrollment is at one of

its highest levels since the radical '60s caused a move away from Greek life.

However, the Farmhouse Fraternity was left out of the comeback and has only 11 members living in its 48-man house. The rest of the people living in the modern facility on Bogue Street are boarders.

Farmhouse Fraternity has 23 chapters across the United States and Canada. At one time the MSU chapter was one of the largest, but it never recovered from the enrollment decline of the late '60s and early '70s.

"We like to raise hell as much as the next guy but we also realize that the individual person has rights," said Ed Messing, president of the MSU chapter. "This is sort of a social contract."

Last week was rush week for fraternities, and rushers at the Farmhouse were surprised at the no-alcohol policy which goes against the typical fraternity image.

"We did have quite a few people rush and they were amazed, to say the least," Messing said. "But when we explained the reasons and the benefits, most understood."

The fraternity has come close to closing down because of the lack of members and an expansion consultant visited the chapter to give it a shot in the arm.

"I came to see if the group is worth saving and it definitely is," said Roy Wilson, expansion consultant for the Farmhouse International Fraternity. "There is a good base of people here and I know that the

MSU chapter can be what it was years ago." Farmhouse Fraternity, which was established in 1905, has lost only two chapters in its history. One of those was at another Big Ten school, the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"The chapter at Madison just could not recover from the turmoil of the '60s," Wilson said. "The guys lost sight of what we were."

The fraternity is geared toward agriculture majors which usually come from rural backgrounds. Farmhouse Fraternity has also been known as a leader in scholarship among all other fraternities.

The campus average for fraternities is 2.55, while the average grade point at the Farmhouse is 3.1.

Along with the usual social activities, the Farmhouse has programs in etiquette training and dance.

"We stress programs that expand different horizons," Messing said. "We try to have an atmosphere more like a home away from home."

The no-liquor policy is practiced by most of the other Farmhouse chapters and Messing said experiments with it last year were successful.

"We found out that you can have fun without chemical substitutes," he said. "We sat down and looked at our goals and decided not to be a bunch of hypocrites. After all, drinking and high scholastics do not go hand in hand."

## ASMSU creates Office of Athletic Affairs

By ANNES CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU students will soon have another voice in University athletic policies. ASMSU is opening a new Office of Athletic Affairs, Student Board president Michael Lenz has announced. He has appointed John Easley, a junior in biological sciences, to be the office's director.

The office will be temporarily located in Lenz's office, 334 Student Services Bldg. In the future, it may be allotted its own space if a need is apparent, Lenz said.

Easley will represent ASMSU to the University Athletic Council and the IM Advisory Committee, which is composed of several students and faculty members.

Lenz said the office was formed because he did not have time to be an effective student representative to the Athletic Council. Easley will take the seat Lenz had held on the council.

"I think everyone will be better off with a student representative on the board whose job is to know athletics," Lenz said. "John can do a good job. He knows more about athletics than I do and he'll attend all the meetings and be active in committees, whereas I can't." In the past, he said, no records were kept of appointments and there has been no communication between ASMSU and the athletic and intramural departments. He does not know who was appointed by the Student Board before he became president to any athletic

committees or what committees exist.

Harris F. Beeman, director of intramural programs, said he thought forming a special office to handle student input on athletic questions was a good idea.

"We already have student input through our advisory board," he said. "But the more student involvement there is, particularly now that the facilities are crowded, the better. That's the name of the game."

Beeman said 76,636 students came to the IM buildings weekdays after 4 p.m. and on weekends during fall term.

"That was when we had time to count!" he added. "And we didn't take counts on two Sundays and six Saturdays."

John Kinney, recording secretary of the Athletic Council, said appointing someone other than the Student Board president to sit on the council was a good idea.

"It could be a real advantage," he said. "He should be a more valuable source of the students' point of view."

The council, he said, serves basically as advisers on intercollegiate athletics to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. It also advises the faculty representative on academic matters like eligibility for competition, approves athletic schedules, reviews, and approves the intercollegiate athletic department's annual budget, approves athletic awards, determines ticket prices and policies, approves the addition of new varsity sports and serves as a sounding board for the athletic director, Kinney said.

## State holds onto \$28 million surplus funds

It's pathetic that the MSU smokestack at Power Plant 65 will continue contaminating the great out-of-doors, while state officials decide what to do with a \$28.3 million budget surplus for 1975-76.

It was eight years ago that the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission first cited Power Plant 65 for violating the state's air pollution standards. This year the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) jumped into the act and charged that the plant was emitting more than six times the accepted federal level of waste.

What the state is apparently ignoring is that MSU does not have the \$12.5 million necessary to install the precipitators to reduce the pollution. The longer the state delays in appropriating the funds, the more money someone will wind up paying in inflated costs.

According to Gerald R. Miller, director of Michigan's Department of Management Budget, the budget surplus might be used to pay off existing debts to universities around the state. Why can't part of the money be used to pay a great debt here at MSU, taking care of the smokestack pollution problem?

Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis said the surplus will probably be carried over to the budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year in order to balance next year's budget. Davis further stated that the state is expecting an even greater surplus from the 1976-77 budget.

The reason Davis gives as to why MSU or any other institution will not receive any of the money is puzzling. According to Davis, \$28.3 million is not a substantial

amount of cash to bother dividing up because it cannot support any really worthwhile projects.

MSU was mentioned in the Governor's State of the State Address. It seems that Gov. Milliken has requested \$200,000 to

renovate the University's Museum. The Museum is currently closed to the public because the building does not meet fire safety standards.

The most significant allotment of funds that the state could

present to MSU would be those needed to correct the smokestack pollution problem. After all, the EPA is not on MSU's back threatening to take the University to federal courts because our Museum is in need of renovation.

## U.S. must alter African policy

In his self-acknowledged search for "world stability," outgoing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has repeatedly sacrificed considerations of ethics, morality and justice. When he leaves office Thursday, Kissinger will bequeath to the incoming administration the bitter fruit of this strategy with regards to South Africa and Zimbabwe, (the black nationalists' preferred term for Rhodesia), where government terrorism has blunted efforts to establish racial harmony and social justice.

It would obviously be unfair to suggest that Kissinger is the progenitor of this violence and disharmony, since the problems of these countries are rooted deep in history. The relevant point is that Kissinger's excessive, if not obsessive, concern with governmental stability and corporate economic interest has compelled him to forego any attempts at rectifying social imbalance in South Africa, and has given aid and encouragement to that country's racist white minority government in its dealings with an increasingly restive black majority.

Kissinger's record with regard to Zimbabwe is little better. Bringing the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith and the leaders of the black nationalist movement to the bargaining table at Geneva turned out to be a charade. Both sides believe Kissinger betrayed them and the Ford Administration has done little to disabuse them of that notion.

The chances of effecting a peaceful transition from white minority to black majority rule in Zimbabwe

grow dimmer by the day. On Monday, eight black nationalists convicted of terrorism and espionage were hanged. A carnage of proportions unprecedented in recent years is in the offing and our government is doing little, if anything at all, to prevent it.

The situation in South Africa appears to be even more intractable. Kissinger apparently believes that a black takeover would prove detrimental to trade relations between our two countries. Upon examination, this appears to be a spurious assumption. If the United States would merely mobilize the weight of its moral and economic influence behind the "one man, one vote" cause espoused by black nationalists, we would be likely to have better relations with them when they do take over.

History is likely to prove the bankruptcy of United States policy. The massive black majorities of Zimbabwe and South Africa are bound to overthrow oppressive white minority rule — even if eventually — with or without United States aid. The question is basic: do we stand on the side of morality and justice, or are we ethically blind?

The incoming administration must stop abetting the monstrous evil of apartheid. Jimmy Carter should, in his own words, "aggressively translate love into simple justice," and discard Kissinger's morally obtuse policy. Otherwise, South Africa and Zimbabwe will continue to rush headlong toward a calamitous racial bloodbath, and the furtherance of human misery.



**The State News**

Wednesday, January 19, 1977

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

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### VIEWPOINT: SOVIET UNION

## Bias and hypocrisy inherent in coverage

By PAULA WHATLEY

Your staff has shown a very high degree of bias and hypocrisy in its coverage of the subject of the Soviet Union and Jews. It is quite evident that the State News mainly prints articles on this topic that claim alleged Soviet aggression against its Jewish citizens. The State News seems committed to trying to create for us the image of the U.S.S.R. as the successor state to Nazi Germany while hiding right-wing Zionist attacks on innocent Soviet citizens from the public eye.

On Nov. 7, in Carnegie Hall, N.Y., Soviet violinist Vladimir Spivakov was splashed with paint and trash by hooligans from the so-called Jewish Defense League. Perhaps I missed your coverage but I don't recall seeing an editorial or article concerning this vicious attack against Spivakov. Nor do I recall seeing any flaming articles or editorials on the recent murder of a Soviet embassy employe in Washington, D.C., not to mention the armed attacks on the Soviet United Nations mission. All of these crimes have been confirmed by the various municipal police departments that they did in fact occur, yet the State News has either totally ignored or downplayed them.

Yet when 13 Soviet Jews allege that they were beaten for no known reason by Soviet police, and their bodies don't even show bruise marks, the State News makes this front-page news. But I'd say the State News reached its height of folly on this topic last year when the Moscow State Symphony came to MSU. The State News headlined that the symphony was being guarded by the KGB! We are to imagine that a symphony which received a standing ovation was really an oppressed gang of slaves being forced to perform for the glory of the state! And the evidence? Oh, none really except the "educated guess" of some anti-Soviet Jewish students.

The paper's repeated biased reporting of this subject go hand-in-hand with biased reporting on the racist policies of the state of Israel. It is obvious that this phony issue of Soviet Jews has been created in order to detract attention from Israel's racist and genocidal policies against Arabs and Palestinians. This whipping up of the Soviet bogeyman out to crush all Jews seeks to

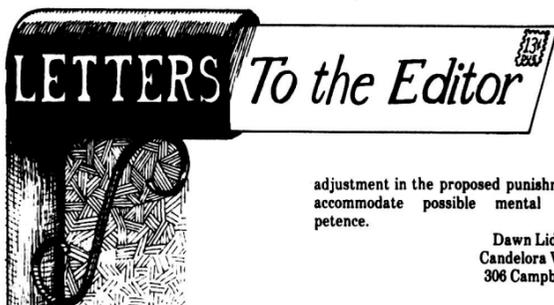
obscure the heroic role of the Soviet people in destroying Nazism and the fact that over 20 million Soviet citizens (obviously not all Jewish) were killed in World War II. The Soviets have been persistent in their search for Nazi war criminals, unlike the United States.

Political repression and oppression come in many forms and faces as the Iranian students, South Africans, Chileans, Zimbabweans, etc. can tell you. Blacks in the United States have an unemployment rate of over 14 per cent and are confined to the nation's worst ghettos like Harlem and Watts. In addition, blacks have substantially lower wage earnings than whites and disproportionately fill this nation's jails (blacks comprise 60 per cent of the Jackson Prison population). Oppressed people usually come forward with documented proof of their oppression which normally has an economic as well as political character. But no one ever alleges that Jews in the Soviet Union face these kinds of exploitation, mainly because it's not true and could never be documented as such.

So instead we are told tales of not being allowed to honor the war dead (and coming from a country like Russia where war memorials are everywhere, this is truly ludicrous), and being beaten for wanting to immigrate. Never are we told of the overall status and achievements of Soviet Jews.

This buying of the Soviet bogeyman theory only justifies and encourages the growth of the already obscene United States war budget. It gives fire to those who advocate the use of "limited nuclear war weapons." It also seeks to confute the documented proof of Israeli atrocities against Palestinians and Arabs by trying to make us believe Zionist anti-Semitism lives on in the form of the Soviet Union. And of course the Zionists wish to detract attention from their military collaboration with racist South Africa. All of this is very dangerous propaganda designed to keep the American public confused while the local red squads/CIA/FBI rev up to roll over progressive movements in the United States and the Third World under the banner of crushing the red menace.

Paula Whatley is producer and director of "Perspectives in Black" for WKAR TV



### Flashy?

Judy Putnam, did you wear flashy clothes to land your job as a reporter? If you were reporting about President Wharton would you describe his wardrobe?

The competence of a powerful person such as Eudora Pettigrew (Thursday) does not, or at least should not hinge upon her clothes or carriage.

Maybe you could get a job selling clothes, where you won't be in a position to publicize such an inane comment.

Ann Gaghan  
East Lansing

### Potter Park

After reading the article concerning the two men who pleaded guilty to attacking the animals at Potter Park Zoo (Thursday), we are thoroughly amazed and disgusted at the attitude of the zoo director, Doug Finley.

He implies that two 19-year-old men do not know the difference between right and wrong, and that they have not had sufficient exposure to make them realize that breaking into a zoo and maliciously beating helpless animals is wrong. How can Finley think that those men did not realize that it is wrong to beat a raccoon to death and skin it, that it is wrong to beat deer with nail-pronged boards?

Furthermore, the action to be taken by the court as outlined by Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk is not suitable. Though Finley is displeased with "persecution of kids" and "wants to see justice done," we feel his attitude along with the proposed punishment by the court is far too lax regarding the severity of the criminal action of these men.

We feel Finley should re-evaluate his feelings towards what happened, and consider it not as an act of ignorant maliciousness by kids but as a criminal act of outright cruelty by men who should at least know that such brutality towards those or any animals is wrong.

If those men really can't conceive of their actions as being wrong, perhaps their mental stability should be questioned and dealt with appropriately; i.e. making an

adjustment in the proposed punishment to accommodate possible mental incompetence.

Dawn Liddicoat  
Candela Vance  
306 Campbell Hall

### No center

I am baffled by Geoff Etnyre's article on Ervin Johnson Tuesday. His interest has the outward appearance of sincere admiration and aspiration for an individual who has unique talent. However, like most sports columnists (which I once was) he has taken a poor approach to a good cause.

Johnson has uncanny ball-handling attributes. His passes dazzle the very fans who week after week think they've seen everything from their supersensation. More importantly, this young man has an eye and a touch that is beyond comprehension. Thirty-footers are a high percentage shot for his nimble 6-foot 8-inch frame.

"Magic" such as Johnson, could turn any floundering program into a league contender from any position. Etnyre talks as though he were marketing a new product. "Who needs him more," you ask, "MSU or M?"

Who cares if MSU needs a center? Certainly not Johnson. He doesn't do the recruiting at MSU. They will have to find their own center. Johnson has higher goals than giving a sick basketball program a shot in the arm. He is a miracle, an absolute dream at guard. That's right, guard.

Look at the 1976 Prep All-American Basketball Team. "Ervin Johnson, guard." Ask Bob Lanier's ailing knees or Abdul Jabbar's poked eyeballs what it's like to be a battling big man.

No one wants to be a center. Those guys are there because they don't have the ability to play the game from the outside. Besides, after Johnson breezes through college, do you really think any pro scouts will be looking for a 6-foot 8-inch center? Hmmm.

Brad Graham  
Williamston

### Captain Blood

Without too much simplification, this literary age has been justly characterized as that of the antihero. He is the protagonist of literature who possesses qualities contradictory to those of the traditional hero, and has been made possible partly by the failure to realize the primary qualities of the traditional, or

Romantic, hero: volition and efficacy — or the ability to choose a goal and accomplish it. These qualities are expressed in fiction by purposeful action and the exhibition of certain traits which make such action possible, the most important being self-esteem.

Today's antihero lacks either one, or both, of these qualities. And for those who value heroes as projections of man as he should and could be, the antihero is profoundly unsatisfying. To them I recommend the second film in the Director's Choice Film Series, "Captain Blood." Its hero, a distinguished doctor who is forced into slavery and, in retaliation, becomes a pirate, is played brilliantly by Errol Flynn. He fulfills both requirements for a hero: not only does he hurtle himself through obstacles to reach his freedom but also exhibits the passionate integrity and self-confidence necessary for his deeds.

Many people consider such characters and stories wishful escapes into fantasy; they are, however, really "escapes" into an experience of man's potential for greatness. Specifically, in "Captain Blood," it is the spectacle of a man fighting and winning a battle for his freedom and happiness and not the incidentals of the plot that is of paramount value to viewers. Not everyone can be, or wants to be, a rebellious pirate. But everyone wants to (or should want to) fight such a battle.

Bruce Marr  
Haslett

### Theft

As a student at MSU and a daily reader of the State News, I have followed with some concern the situation of the recurrent theft of materials from the MSU Library. The Library has expressed a desire to stop this practice and has spent thousands of dollars on the implementation of a new system for that purpose. Various students have apparently been released for failure to stop the thieves.

On Jan. 9 I was returning a book to the Library, and due to a request on a sign posted on the outside return deposit box, I was forced to attempt to enter the Library. As it was 11:15 a.m., and the sign on the Library door stated it opened at 1 or 1:30 p.m., the apparent result was that I was unable to return the book.

Falling subject to normal human nature, I pulled on the door I knew should be locked, only to find it open. Curiosity now took over. I entered the lobby and attempted to open one of the inside doors, which was again unlocked. Hence, I was unimpeded in entering the Library and no one was in sight. Being somewhat shocked, I yelled a few words to obtain some attention but my words fell only on the deaf ears of unprotected books. I left my book on the floor behind the information desk. Here I felt sure that it wouldn't be stolen.

My point is obvious. Anyone who left with armfuls of books. Anyone who came and go, hence the books at the Library and needed by others were virtually unprotected.

Who is to blame? Is it the Library Department of Public Safety? Both person who tries to think rationally realize it is futile to find where the lies.

Perhaps if the personnel of the Library were to act more quickly to the problem and not act so rashly in releasing students, this type of situation could be avoided. If one were to "blame" someone for this obvious blunder, who could you blame for that matter, end with?

### Housing Code

I am very pleased with your interest in the recent controversy over the enforcement of the housing code. Your coverage has been thorough and objective. As I wish you could be more inquisitive in general you are to be highly commended.

The recent changes in policy by the Department of Building Inspections and Zoning do not really solve the problems voiced by myself and other residents of East Lansing this past year.

Jipson has yet to tell anyone the method of assigning inspectors. To me an inspector to all the properties of a particular landlord encourages a relationship between landlords and inspectors. What is supposed to be professional, objective and nonbiased atmosphere has resulted in an atmosphere. The present policy does not seem to be well thought out. Certainly, inspectors could be assigned on a random basis.

Another problem with Jipson's grandstand policy is that nothing is done about the 40 or more cases that are on the city attorney's desk. I think it is incredible that not one housing code violation has ever been brought to court.

The problem is basically Jipson's team of inspectors and the spirit with which they enforce the law.

It is now the time for the new manager to hire new building inspectors who are ready to get out of their autos and roll up their sleeves and ticketing landlords who insist on the housing code. Until then, we continue to live in substandard, dilapidated and dangerous housing.

Michigan State News

Mal...

By KRISTIN VANVOOR...  
State News Staff Writer...  
MSU's Faculty Women...  
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# Males join MSU faculty women's group

By KRISTIN VANVORST  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU's Faculty Women's Association (FWA) has a new look — as a result of its new constitution ratified last spring. With a membership of 153, but 15 are men "coming from a wide range of departments on campus," according to Elvira Wilbur, second vice president of FWA. We want men in full-time

memberships. We are not sexist," Wilbur said. The change was brought about because organization members felt that all graduate students, professionals and faculty who share the same goals of advancement of equal opportunity for women at MSU, should be permitted to join. Voting membership in FWA is open to men and women of the faculty and administrative-

professional staff for an \$8 fee. Associate, nonvoting memberships are available to graduate men and women students for \$2.50, and supporting, nonvoting memberships for both men and women are available at \$16, sharing the goals of the organization. Supporting membership fees will probably be dropped to \$8, changing an error written into the new constitution.

The FWA was formed many years ago — when women in faculty and administrative positions were few and far between — to fulfill the need of campus women who sought to get to know each other. The group then became involved primarily with scholarship activities until its transformation last spring. One of the first projects of the reorganized group was to honor Dorothy Ross, a counse-

lor at the Counseling Center who had just retired, for her outstanding contribution to MSU. This award was a result of the fact that no women received a Distinguished Faculty Award last spring. A Feb. 12 career seminar is planned, featuring Eugene Jennings, professor of management in the graduate school of business at MSU and a sought-after speaker on executive be-

havior and administrative stress. The seminar is co-sponsored by the FWA and the graduate school of business. The seminar will be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. FWA has also taken the position that the pension plans the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) offers MSU are inequitable and discriminatory against women. The plan, according to Wilbur, provides women smaller periodic payments on the basis of sex-differentiated tables and the greater average longevity of women. According to studies, approximately 16 per cent of women live longer than the national average and approximately 16 per cent of men live

shorter lives than the national average. Wilbur said the two statistics balance each other out and it is unfair that though women make the same payments into the plan during their working years, they receive, upon retirement, 20 per cent less than their male counterparts. Wilbur said one of the main problems is that insurance companies won't concede that there are a variety of ways to set up actuarial tables that are more sound and equitable. Suits against TIAA-CREF, the largest supplier of pension

plans to higher education institutes in the country, have lost at five points across the country at the first level. Several groups have appealed the decisions, however. Wilbur is confident the cases will ultimately go before the Supreme Court. FWA is considering filing a letter of brief that would publicly state its philosophical position on one of the suits against TIAA-CREF. Wilbur does not anticipate that the FWA will file against the insurance company because it would be "repetitious and it would clutter up the courts."

# World club forms local chapter

Amnesty International, the worldwide organization dedicated to upholding human rights, has formed a Lansing chapter, organization officials announced Tuesday. About 30 local residents from various sectors of the community signed up as members, said Shua Rubenstein, an Amnesty International organizer. "We were very pleased with the

response," he said. The chapter held its first strategy meeting Monday at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Interested residents can contact the United Ministries for information on how to join, Rubenstein said. Since its formation in 1961, Amnesty International has organized letter-writing and pub-

licity campaigns to improve the human rights situation throughout the world. Researchers at the organization's London-based headquarters periodically issue reports on human rights conditions in various countries. Rubenstein said there are currently 86 chapters in the United States and 1,665 worldwide. The formation of the

Lansing chapter is part of a Midwest expansion plan, he said. Each chapter adopts three political prisoners detained for their political, religious or philosophical beliefs and works toward securing their release. The three prisoners to be aided by the Lansing chapter have not yet been decided, Rubenstein said. He said Amnesty has documented human rights abuses in well over 100 nations, the worst being Uganda, Iran, Uruguay, Chile and the Soviet Union. He estimated that worldwide there are well over 500,000 people imprisoned as "prisoners of conscience." "Our main emphasis is stopping torture, repression and other restrictions on human rights," Rubenstein said. "It's hard to conceive, but much of the world lives under tyranny."

# SOME MEASUREMENT CHANGES IN WORKS Metric system slow in coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Metric is coming. But don't toss out your yardstick just yet. Passage of the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 was designed to speed up the replacement of inches, miles, quarts and pounds with centimeters, kilometers, liters and kilograms. Little has happened since the new law committed the country to going metric voluntarily. The new year has brought a few changes. In some cities, mainly in the Northeast, calling the telephone weather number gets you temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Celsius. A second change now in the works this year will eventually be a fifth of liquor a collector's item. Seven major distilleries announced plans to convert to a "750 milliliter" size bottle. Soft drinks will be replaced with liters. Beyond that, Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola are following 7 UP in test marketing metric-sized bottles. The New York state legislature will require automobiles and trucks registered after Sept. 1, 1980, to have kilometers on the odometer. Major industrial firms, including the major auto manufacturers, have set timetables for metric conversion, especially those

that do substantial amounts of business overseas. About two dozen states have begun using road signs in metric. The U.S. Geological Survey has started making a few maps with exclusively metric measurements. The California legislature has approved a plan allowing the sale of gasoline by the liter. Patent applications to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office must include metric measurements.

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# Court approves increase in law ad info

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

Are you looking for a young lawyer who doesn't charge for an initial conference and who speaks fluent Chinese? You may soon be able to find that person in the Yellow Pages.

The Michigan Supreme Court this week approved a plan to let

lawyers increase the amount of information in classified advertisements in the telephone book.

Besides the name, firm name, business address and telephone number now permitted, the public will be able to find out biographical, educational and professional information about the lawyers themselves.

Michigan State Bar Association President William G. Reamon called the Supreme Court's ruling "a major gain in the public interest."

Reamon said the added information will aid the general public in finding the right lawyer to meet its needs.

Information that may soon appear in phone books could include the lawyer's age and date of admission to the bar, the lawyer's office hours and even his or her fluency in a foreign language.

Two additional provisions are currently under study. One would allow advertising the lawyer's field of expertise in law and the other would state the lawyer's initial consultation fee, if he or she charges one.

Disclosure of expertise information is hinging on amendment of the Code of Professional Responsibility. The bar association will take up the matter at a meeting on April 2.

Price disclosure is up to Michigan Bell, which currently carries no price information in the Yellow Pages.

The new ruling met with mixed reactions from area attorneys. East Lansing lawyer Phillip Dean called the plan "a step in the

right direction."

"This will help consumers be better informed," Dean said. "I think it will also help the legal profession as well."

The attorney said he thought most lawyers would take advantage of the more permissive advertising plan.

"Of course the rich law firms can afford to advertise more, but I think most moderately successful firms will make an attempt to advertise and will take their cases to the consumer," he continued.

However, one Lansing attorney said that he did not feel the matter was of major consequence. He added that if a reputable firm was successful, it would not need additional information in its advertisements.

## COUNCIL OKs JOINING STATE COALITION

### Antiredlining resolution passed

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

A resolution to join a state coalition against alleged redlining by lending institutions was passed by Lansing City Council Monday night by a 7 to 1 margin.

Councilmember and Mayor Pro Tem William Brenke cast the only negative vote, saying he had not received any documentation on the issue.

The resolution defined redlining as "arbitrarily denying mortgages, home improvement loans and home owners' insurance based upon geographic location rather than the credit worthiness of the applicant and the condition of the dwelling."

The Statewide Coalition on Redlining, a group which will consist of legislators, government officials and citizens, will meet Jan. 25 in the House chambers in Lansing to discuss the process which could lead to "the unnecessary and undesirable decay of urban centers and cities," their resolution stated.

The resolution was sponsored by council members Richard Baker, who is co-chairperson of the coalition, and Robert Hull. Hull called the resolution "one of the most serious resolutions that has appeared before council since I've been on it."

"Redlining flies in the face of your credit rating," he said, adding that if a house is not located in an area agreeable to a lending institution, the money necessary for purchase or home improvement will not be lent.

Baker gave several examples of redlining in Lansing, including

an area lending institution that will not finance homes over 25 years old, a figure which he said would include two-thirds of Lansing's homes.

"Changes have to be made," he said. "Without mortgage credit available, we will have in fact said that parts of our city should be thrown away just like throwaway bottles."

"The question becomes whether we are committed to investing in the older parts of the city. It's a pretty clear issue."

In other action, the council voted down Mayor Gerald Graves' nominee for city attorney, Kenneth Williams, the former Assistant Ingham County Prosecutor, by the expected 7 to 1 vote.

The mayor is given the responsibility of nominating a new city attorney to be confirmed by council, but council retains the option of voting no.

Former state Rep. Fred Stackable has been acting as interim city attorney.

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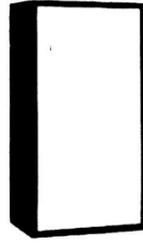
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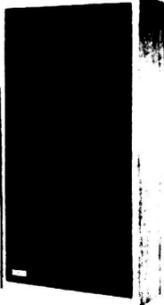
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Swine

By JIM DUPRES  
State News Staff Writer

off Jarmon walked up to a number two and slow belly in a circular pound farm animal purr on her hind legs and fir floor as Jarmon began cl per stomach.

swine farmer in a nearb to just an MSU freshman 2nd annual Little Intern Showman Show at the



**ECKRICH**  
as told to  
**JIM DUFRESNE**

*From scribe to pig farmer  
(and back again)*

**JUDGING PAVILION** — this is it. This is what every pig, horse, beef cow, sheep and dairy heifer born at the MSU farms dreams about.

I mean the annual Little International fitting and showmanship tournament, sponsored by the MSU Block and Bridle Club, is the Miss America contest to all us farm animals here at MSU. As far as we're concerned, the grand winner from this event is the top specimen on campus.

And I've been waiting almost half a year for this chance. I'm Eckrich, a 6 1/2-month-old pig who has been just dying to enter this show. I was born on the University swine farm out on Forest Road last August and am 30 inches tall and 36 inches long. Not a bad figure, huh? Even better, I have bright red hair. Rumor in the pens was that the judges were crazy about redheads.

All last week every animal in the show had been working with his or her trainer. That's a human, many belonging to the Block and Bridle Club or the MSU Rodeo Club, who had been training, grooming and preparing us for our big moment in the spotlight on Saturday.

That's what I was worried about. I had been assigned to this rookie, a real city-slicker, from the State News. Don't get me wrong, Jim DuFresne really tried hard. But from the moment we were introduced I could tell he was a tenderfoot when it comes to working with animals.

Like the first time he was in the pen with the rest of the pigs. He was standing right behind my friend Blackie, who was getting a drink of water from the faucet. Anybody worth their pitchfork knows that a lot of pigs, especially Blackie, go to the bathroom while they drink water. You guessed it — DuFresne had soggy pant legs for the rest of the workout.

Because of DuFresne's inexperience, I knew all the other pigs in the pen had a jump on me. Which meant I had to be extra patient with my green trainer and work a little harder than my friends.

On Sunday and Monday of last week we got acquainted with each other and practiced our commands. It is extremely important for the animals to get accustomed to the trainers and vice versa. The better acquainted we are, the more relaxed we will be in the show ring.

But as to who pushed who around, DuFresne weighs 180 pounds while I have been tipping the scales at 247 pounds. Man, that's a lot of spare ribs to handle.

DuFresne cut my hair and shaved my ears on Tuesday. First he ran me around the pen until I was tired and then when I was laying down in the corner he snuck up on me with a pair of hair clippers.

He trimmed the hair on my ears, stomach, around my face and snout and on my tail. He also shaved my ears with that Old Spice tangy lime shaving cream and six disposable Bic razors. This year the natural look is in at the pavilion, with no parts down the middle of the back. And of course the golden rule is cutting hair, according to Joe Strittmatter, manager of the MSU swine farm, is "you can always trim more off but you can't put any hair back on." Clever guy.

On Wednesday all the pigs and trainers had a practice run walking through the show ring along with the other animals. Driving a pig, which is really just guiding him along with a cane, is probably harder than any other animal in the show because we're the most intelligent contestants. Even more so than some of the trainers. So we get bored quickly and lose interest in the workout.

I was given a bath on Thursday, brushed and reclipped on Friday and woken up too early Saturday morning by DuFresne, who was shaking like a leaf.

"Take it easy," I told him. "This is the only fitting show I will ever enter and this little piggy is going to be the top pork chop of the swine farm."

We didn't do bad, but we didn't win. DuFresne was pretty calm out in the show ring and kept one eye on me and the other on the judge. He was too jittery when trying to pen me, however, and never did get me in the small wooden corral. That could have cost us as much as two places or a chance of being in the finals.

Yep, I'm sorry to see that journalist go back to the State News. I was starting to like him. And I may not have won the competition, but considering what I had to work with, a third-place finish in our class isn't bad.

Who says sports writers don't make good pig farmers?

*State News Photos*  
by  
*Robert Kozloff*



**Swine fine, but students shine at pavilion show**

By **JIM DUFRESNE**  
State News Staff Writer

Jeff Jarmon walked up to a red-haired pig and number two and slowly rubbed her belly in a circular motion. The pound farm animal purred at first, then on her hind legs and finally melted to the floor as Jarmon began clipping the hair on her stomach.

swine farmer in a nearby county? No, just an MSU freshman competing in the 23rd annual Little International Fitting Showman Show at the Judging Pa-

vilion.

"I really enjoy doing this kind of thing," said Jarmon, who worked with his swine each day of last week, "and I'm not even from the country or a farm."

"I'm from Birmingham," he went on between clippings, "and I think I might be the first person from Birmingham to ever show a hog."

So it was with 150 MSU students. Some are from the country; others are from Detroit. Many are in animal husbandry; a few have majors of business and a couple

are in journalism. But all were at the pavilion over the weekend with an MSU farm animal that they had spent a week training and cleaning.

Each species was divided into classes and from within those groups two students were picked in the preliminaries to show their animal in the finals on Saturday night. And in the end Ed Groholski was grand champion and Phil Knisely was reserve champion for swine, Marcia Spink was first and Rusty Plummer was second for horses, Paul Alsbach and Lynne Dzuba were

one-two, respectively, for dairy heifers, Mark Chapman was grand champion and George Buckham was reserve champion for sheep and Byron Schunk and Rick Rogers finished first and second for beef cattle.

Mark Chapman was honored twice Saturday night, however as the MSU Block and Bridle Club, which sponsors the show, presented him the Jack MacAllan Award as the top showman for all the species.

"As far as the number of species are concerned this is not a very large show," said Stan Smith, who was the swine judge

and a 1965 graduate of MSU. "But for the total number of students involved in it, this is as large as most county fairs."

"Each animal here has a personality and you apply yours with his to get the job done," Smith continued. "Showing an animal is both an art and a science and the only way to excel at it is through experience."

It didn't cost the students a penny to enter the contest. MSU farms supplied the animals, most of the equipment and the instructions.

The contestants, however, supplied the patience and time. And for some students it meant working with their sheep or horse for as much as six hours a day, seven days a week.

"If you're not calm or are nervous," said Charles Crissman, swine superintendent of the show, "your animal will pick that up and beat you."

"You've got to be smooth out in the show ring," he said, and then added with a smile, "or at least give the judge the impression that you know what you're doing."



# Snowmobile trail conflict solved

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

Everyone has a right to winter fun, but what happens when a group of snowmobilers and a group of hikers and cross-country skiers engage in a tug-of-war battle over the right to use the same Michigan trail?

The only solution is to sit down and talk about the problem, according to Wayne Allen, director in charge of land management planning with the U.S. Forest Service in the Huron and Manistee forest areas.

"The conflict over the relocated 45-mile section of the Michigan shore-to-shore trail built during the summer has finally been solved and both parties seem satisfied," Allen said.

The original two-track trail,

running from Oscota (on the shore of Lake Huron) to Empire (on the shore of Lake Michigan), was used mostly by snowmobilers, Allen said. A 45-mile section of the trail running through the Huron Forest was relocated, after careful study, to accommodate those nature lovers who did not want off-road vehicles streaming through the forest.

"The Forest Service declared this new section of the trail — which consisted of one track now — closed to vehicles," he said. "Formerly, the two-track main trail had consisted of mostly roads and even cars and trucks used parts of it."

The problem arose in the resulting confusion this closure order created with snowmobilers, said Roger A. Matthews, president of the Michigan Association of Recreational Snowmobilers.

"We thought the Forest Service was planning to close the old, two-track portion of the trail to snowmobilers. We had been using that trail for years," Matthews said. "Because we thought this was a very arbitrary decision, we requested a stay of execution of the closure to talk things over."

When the snowmobilers and the forest rangers realized it was the old trail, and not the new one, that was the focus of the conflict, the situation was solved.

"All we wanted was to be able to use the old trail and we

weren't interested in the new section of it," Matthews said. "If this whole thing had been talked about in the first place, none of this action would have been taken by us."

However, not everyone is satisfied with the outcome.

Roger Conner, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said the problem of land use between snowmobilers and hikers cannot be solved so easily.

"There has been a long-standing controversy in Michigan over how to regulate snowmobile traffic. Two positions have been predominant," he said.

One position, held by many environmentalists and property owners, is to prohibit off-road vehicles in most areas, with only a few exceptions, he said.

Snowmobilers, however, believe that all areas should be open to them except in specific places, Conner added.

"When you force regulatory bodies to put up signs prohibiting off-road vehicles in the area, the signs just don't last," he said. "If people really want to snowmobile there, the signs get torn down and aren't very effective."

The current mix of policies has allowed the off-road vehicles to take over the trails by default, due to the absence of government action.

"The traditional view of the federal and state government is to say that banning off-road

vehicles is out of their scope and the government tries to provide space for everybody," Conner said.

With undeveloped land becoming more precious and limited, the attempt to make everybody happy is clearly impossible, he said.

"To their credit, the snowmobilers who still wanted to go on both sections of the shore-to-shore trail backed off this time," Conner said. "But what about the future?"

The Huron and Manistee

forest areas are laced with over 5,000 miles of two-track trails, all of which are open to snowmobilers unless specifically marked.

"I believe the Forest Service has made the most minimum and grudging step toward giving horseback riders, hikers and cross-country skiers equity," Conner said. "We need substantial closings of some of these two-track trails to isolate areas which can be totally free from the din of off-road vehicles."

## Survival food sold in Denver

DENVER (AP) — If you think 53 million stale crackers aren't worth anything, you're not in the hauling and storing business. The city of Denver is paying \$20,000 to have the crackers, left over from the fallout shelters of the previous decade, taken off municipal hands.

Bill Whitt's company won the bid after the city advertised for someone to haul away the crackers, which the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness decided are inedible.

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Texas Juley **RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**  
18 Lb Bag \$1.99  
Limit 3 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., Jan. 17 Thru Sun., Jan. 23, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.  
SAVE up to 90¢  
MINI-MIZER COUPON  
Kroger Meat Or **BEEF WIENERS**  
1-Lb Pkg 58¢  
Limit 4 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., Jan. 17 Thru Sun., Jan. 23, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.  
SAVE up to \$1.60  
**Any Size Package ALL BEEF HAMBURGER**  
Save 22¢ Lb  
**66¢**  
"RAINCHECK" POLICY  
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAINCHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.

Michigan State News  
spc  
HOURS:  
7 am-midnight  
Sunday  
9 am-midnight  
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from the Hoosiers'  
runwald in MSU  
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GEOFF ETNYRE  
News Sports Writer  
WIRE SERVICES  
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had beaten the Hoosie  
5 IM t  
JIM DUFRESNE  
News Sports Writer  
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first time a team for  
game it has to pay a fine  
to get back into it,"  
said Tom Vander  
assistant director o  
rural sports. "The second  
by forfeit a game, we  
them from the schedule."  
they are replaced with  
the 25 squads who are on  
ing list right now.  
RHARR  
IN THE NOT TOO  
DISTANT FUTURE,  
WARS WILL  
NO LONGER EXIST.  
BUT THERE WILL BE  
TALLERBALL  
United Artists  
Central 7:00 & 9:15  
Main 7:30 & 9:45  
Grand 8:00  
\$1.25  
Student



# CITES PAIN CONTROL AS ONE USE MSU prof works with hypnosis

By MATTHEW GRYZAN  
State News Staff Writer

Transcendental Meditation, Zen and Yoga have all impressed the West with their teachings about how to control the body. But now scientists have discovered that hypnosis can also control body functions that were once considered as automatic as the beating of a heart.

One social scientist, Joseph Reyher, professor of psychology at MSU, has been working with hypnosis for about 20 years. Reyher, who learned the technique at the University of Illinois, said he feels that one concrete use for hypnosis is pain control. "That is how I originally became interested in hypnosis. I have hypnotized women just before childbirth so that they didn't require an anesthetic," Reyher said.

Reyher, who is a member of two societies of professional hypnotists, pointed out some stumbling blocks for the widespread use of pain control.

"The problem with hypnosis as pain control is that it isn't as reliable as drugs and it may not be as stable. Not everyone can be hypnotized to the degree needed to control pain," Reyher said. "Also, a busy physician usually doesn't have the time or the training to use hypnosis as an anesthetic."

Reyher said hypnosis can both increase and decrease the sensory thresholds and some of a person's physical functions.

In one experiment, the subject was told that one hand was in a pail of cold water and the other was in a warm oven. Scientists were actually able to detect a change in the skin temperature of both hands.

"There has been experimental evidence that has shown that hypnosis can enhance creativity," Reyher said, "and even remove warts."

Not all of the experiments with hypnosis seem to be done by scientists, however.

Dan Proudfoot, junior in psychology at MSU, has experimented with deep hypnotic trances to see if people have a greater extra sensory perception while under hypnosis.

Other amateur hypnotists on campus have performed similar experiments and have used hypnosis for entertainment purposes.

Reyher warns against these experiments by amateurs. "The danger of hypnosis in the hands of an amateur is that he might activate some forgotten emotional conflict in the subject," Reyher said, "and then be unable to control and resolve the conflict." "I have been called upon by University officers to get someone reintegrated after being hypnotized by an amateur," Reyher said. Reintegration means that the subject is brought back to normal functioning. Reyher said experiments that are trying to prove that hypnotism heightens the ESP level in a person are "sheer poppycock."

## TONIGHT

### FREE CONCERT

# DEBBY FRIEDMAN

Nifty Songstress

8 PM

110 ANTHONY

## BEAL FILM

presents for persons over 18 yrs of age  
A FANTASTIC DOUBLE FEATURE



**DEEP THROAT X**



**MISS JONES**

**TONIGHT THIS DOUBLE FEATURE IS RATED X**

SHOWTIMES: Deep Throat 7:00, 9:30  
Miss Jones 8:15, 10:35  
Last complete show 9:30

SHOWPLACE: 109 Anthony  
ADMISSION: 2<sup>nd</sup> students; 3<sup>rd</sup> faculty & staff  
Student, faculty & staff IDs will be checked.  
an entertainment service of the Beal Film Cooperative

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

**cinema 3c**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT

Amateur Concerts complete for \$100 prize money

also featuring this week:

**Rusty Holiday**

plus 3 adult films:

#1 Angel Above, Devil Below

rated XXX

ADULTS ONLY

**crayt**

Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only  
3 super films

#1 - Love Under 18

#2 - Hot Parts

#3 - Joy of Humiliation

OPENS AT 6:30 P.M.  
SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M.

**XXX #2**

You Young to Care

#3 ADULTS RATED XXX

Teenage Shivers

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.  
MON. - SAT.  
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

**ncad art**

NOW SHOWING

#1 - Liquid Lips

#2 - Sasha's Take-Out Service

#3 - Intimidation

- RATED XXX  
ALL FILMS FOR ADULTS ONLY  
OPEN 9:45 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M. DAILY

STATE

Today open 7:00 p.m.  
Feature at 7:25 - 9:30

A HAIR-RISING CHILLER. IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

starring Sissy Spacek, John Travolta, and Piper Laurie

**CARRIE**

CLINT EASTWOOD

**THE ENFORCER**

Open 12:45 Today... At 1:20 - 3:20 5:20 - 7:20 9:25 p.m.

TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS

Today Open 1 p.m.

Feature 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30  
Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30

**THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN**

BLAKE EDWARDS

TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN

Open 1 p.m. Shows at 1:15 3:10 - 5:05 - 7:05 8:55 p.m.

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE SHAGGY D.A.**

TELEVISION'S #1 STARTS FRIDAY!

WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT

WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros

TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19, 1977

MERIDIAN 4 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

SILVER STREAK

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

A STAR IS BORN

Where anything can happen... and usually does!

**CAR WASH**

University Theatre

A New Kind of Musical

## Jacques Brel is

alive & well & living in Paris

Arena Theatre  
8:15 p.m.  
January 20, 21, & 22, 23  
\$26, 27, 28, 29

TOY BOX THEATRE presents...

## CINDERELLA

Saturday Jan. 29 & Feb. 5: 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
Sunday Jan. 30 & Feb. 6: 1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre, Room 49, Auditorium, MSU  
Admission: \$1.50

Season Discount Tickets Still Available

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

FILM SERIES

## Errol Flynn



## Captain Blood

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19

Spartan Twin West

...Just for the fun of it!

See

**Nickelodeon**

Monday thru Thursday 8:00  
Friday thru Saturday 7:00, 9:15  
Sunday 2:00, 4:15, 6:45 & 8:00

Spartan Twin East

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR

Monday thru Thursday 8:15  
Friday thru Saturday 7:15, 9:30  
Sunday 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

## BROADWAY THEATRE

at Michigan State University

THURSDAY, JAN. 20 at 8:15 p.m.  
in the University Auditorium

IN A WORD! "MIRACULOUS!"

—CLIVE BARNES, NEW YORK TIMES

# SHERLOCK HOLMES

Directed by TONY TANNER

Starring John Michalski as Sherlock Holmes  
Kurt Kasznar as Professor Moriarty  
and a New York Cast of 15

A Victorian melodrama by William Gillette, Sherlock Holmes is funny, exciting and filled with theatricality. The plot is a combination of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's two most famous stories "A Scandal in Bohemia" and "The Final Problem."

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union, 8:15-4:30, weekdays.  
Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.  
Reserved seats only: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00.  
Discounts to full-time MSU Students.

Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU.

Showcasejazz Presents

# YUSEF LATEEF

AND Pat Metheny

FRI. & SAT. JAN. 21, 22

8 & 11pm PROGRAM LOCATION HAS BEEN MOVED TO MSU'S MUSIC BUILDING AUDITORIUM.

TICKETS: \$3.00 w/MSU ID in advance / \$4.00 at the door.  
AVAILABLE AT: MSUnion and Marshall Music.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a Federal Agency.  
Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva.

GREAT ISSUES WELCOMES

# TOM HAYDEN

AUTHOR, JOURNALIST, POLITICAL ACTIVIST, U.S. SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

Thursday, January 20  
108B Wells 3:30pm

"We have to reorganize our politics and economy in such a way that our principle concern becomes the human being."

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.

Michigan State News

## We A

Want Ads

SERVICING AMERICA FROM THE BOWLING GREEN

PHONE 355-8255

31 Student Services Bldg

AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
EMPLOYMENT  
FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
OST & FOUND  
PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION  
SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing  
TRANSPORTATION  
WANTED  
ROUND TOWN

\*\*RATES\*\*

12 word minimum

ORDS	NO DAYS	1	3	6	8
2.16	5.74	10.80	13.44		
2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80		
3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16		
3.80	9.40	18.00	22.40		
4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00		

DEADLINE  
Ads 2 p.m. one class before publication.  
Ads ordered if cannot be cancelled or changed after first insertion, unless ordered & cancelled 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.  
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change. \$18 per word per day additional words.  
Personal ads must be prepaid.  
State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.  
Ads due 7 days from the expiration date. If not by the due date a 50% service charge will be applied.

SELL ME YOUR CAR  
WATSON AUTO SALE  
SOUTH CEDAR. PHONE 355-3361  
1974, 32000 miles. Good condition, radial tires, radio. 488-3256; 882-5394, 8-1-77

ECONOMY OLDS Economy L...  
Specialize in inexpensive transportation. Cars from \$100. One block west of Broadway. Michigan Avenue or call 355-3361 for Economy Lot. 5-1-77

100-LS 1973, AM/FM, 67,000 miles, new tires and valves. \$1950. Call 355-3361 (14)

1970 2-28. Reconditioned and balanced. Includes tires and deep dish wheels. 353-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-77

1970 1970, 8 cylinder, for sale. Air conditioned, \$1200. After. 353-0587, 8-1-26 (13)

1971. Red, sharp, new tires, automatic, power. Run \$1895 or best offer. Migh 338-3475, 3-1-20 (18)

1973 2600, AM/FM, new brakes, exhaust, battery. 5000 miles, brown, \$2000. 355-3361 or 351-8654, X10-1-2-77

1971, Kingswood passenger wagon. Power, air conditioning. \$1295. 488-5120 (13)

1972, station wagon, drive, plow. Good condition. 351-0969, 8-1-24 (12)

1971 station wagon with snow tires. Call at home. 337-0036, 3-1-21 (14)

1974 Deluxe, 29,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning. 332-7341 days; 332-3038, 8-1-24 (14)

FAIRLANE 1969, \$360 firm. Call 351-2822 after 6 p.m. (12)

# We Are Now Accepting Peanuts Personals For The Valentine Page!

**Want Ads**  
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

PHONE 355-8255  
247 Student Services Bldg

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
**FOR SALE**  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
**LOST & FOUND**  
**PERSONAL**  
**PEANUTS PERSONAL**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**RECREATION**  
**SERVICE**  
Instruction  
Typing  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
**WANTED**  
**TOWN DOWN**

**RATES**  
12 word minimum

WORDS	NO DAYS
1	3
2	6
3	8
4	10
5	12
6	14
7	16
8	18
9	20
10	22
11	24
12	26

**DEADLINE**  
Ads 2 p.m. one class before publication.  
If ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.  
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change after 1st word per day additional words.  
Print Personal ads must be prepaid.  
State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.  
Ads are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not by the due date a 50% service charge will be added.

**Automotive**

**SELL ME YOUR CAR**  
WATSON AUTO SALES  
SOUTH CEDAR, PHONE 332-1313 (14)

1974, 32000 miles. Good condition, radial tires, radio. 489-3256; 882-5394. 8-1-20

**TORY OLDS** Economy Lot specialize in inexpensive transition. Cars from \$100 to \$1000. One block west of Brody Michigan Avenue or call 351-1144 for Economy Lot. 5-1-21

1974-LS 1973. AM/FM, 67,000 miles, new transmission and valves. \$1950. Call 372-1313 (14)

1970 1970 2-28. Recently traded and balanced. Includes tires and deep dish wheels. 383-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28

1970, 8 cylinder, four door, air conditioned, \$1200 or better. 383-0567. 8-1-26 (13)

1971. Red, sharp, no rust, automatic, power. Runs \$1895 or best offer. Might 339-3476. 3-1-20 (18)

1973 2600. AM/FM, new brakes, exhaust, battery, 60,000 miles, brown, \$2000. 389 or 351-8654. X10-1-20

1971. Kingswood manager wagon. Power, air, excellent condition. \$1295. 484-51-20 (13)

1971 PICKUP 1972, 4 drive, plow. Good condition. 351-0969. 8-1-24 (12)

1971 station wagon. Good with snow tires. Call and name. 337-0036. 3-1-21 (14)

1974 Deluxe. 29,000 AM/FM stereo cassette, air, 882-7341 days; 332-3039. 8-1-24 (14)

FAIRLANE 1968. \$350 firm. 351-2822 after 6 p.m. (12)

**Automotive**

FORD GALAXY, 1966. 65,000 miles. New battery and tires, \$200. 361-2571. 8-1-21 (12)

MERCURY COUGAR 1973 - XR-7. Sharp. AM/FM with tape. \$2195. Phone 349-2000. 8-1-20 (12)

MUSTANG 1968. Automatic, good condition, new brakes/battery. 53,500 miles. \$750. 355-2853, between 5 - 7 p.m. 8-1-19 (14)

MUSTANG GHIA 1974, silver. AM/FM, 4 speed, V-6, very economical. Excellent condition, new tires. \$2000/best offer. 351-0190. 8-1-28 (18)

MUSTANG II, 1974. Mach I. Burnt red with red interior. 24,000 miles. 4 - speed. Sport wheels, radials. Excellent condition. \$2075. 351-0379. 5-1-21 (21)

MUSTANG II 1974. 4 cylinder, 4-speed, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1850. 349-3935. 8-1-28 (13)

NOVA 1975. Two door hatchback. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. 351-1789. 5-1-21 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 98 1972. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 349-1421 6-12 p.m. 6-1-21 (12)

OMEGA 1975 Hatchback. Deluxe interior, rally wheels, power steering. Six cylinder standard transmission. Excellent condition. 689-3020. 8-1-26 (16)

OPEL STATION wagon 1971. Economical, in great shape. Call 332-2517 or 355-8313. X4-1-24 (19)

PEUGOT, 1971. A-1, no rust, sun roof, excellent condition. 4-door. \$1350. 394-1168; 393-8236. Keep trying. 8-1-19 (16)

PINTO WAGON. Red 1973, carpeting, automatic, radio, new tires and battery. A-1. \$1100. 394-1168, 393-8236, keep trying. 8-1-19 (15)

PONTIAC CATALINA, four door, 1971. Mileage 78,000. Air, power steering, snow tires, rustproofed. Only two owners. \$1,000 or best offer. 332-1959, Mr. Pinto. X5-1-20 (19)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1974. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Low mileage, excellent condition. 351-2888. 1-1-19 (14)

RANCHERO 1973 - Like new, AM/FM, new tires/brakes. No rust. \$1800. 665-1563. 5-1-21 (12)

THUNDERBIRD 1974. Good condition, many extras. Silver-blue metallic. \$4400. Call John 351-6892. 3-1-21 (13)

VEGA 1972, green, two door. Good condition, \$800/best offer. 355-2748, Motta. 8-1-20 (12)

VEGA 1972. Must sell, good condition, good looks. \$500. Call 372-6880, anytime. 6-1-21 (12)

VEGA 1972, \$895; Vega 1974 automatic, \$1195; VV 1968 standard, \$395; Pinto 1971 automatic, \$995; Ford 1972 Torino Wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, 64,000 miles \$895; 1972 Ford LTD wagon, \$895; Vega 1972, \$895; See Bob Emerson, Terry Walters, Noah Hagler, or Jerry Holt - The student transportation specialists at MAX CURTIS FORD. 351-1830 - across from Sears. 0-8-1-27 (51)

VOLKSWAGON 1974, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1800, must sell. 351-0190. 8-1-28 (12)

VOLVO 1970. Four door, automatic. \$1000/best offer. 353-7757, 372-2580 evenings. 8-1-24 (12)

**Auto Service**

**BRAKE PARTS;** pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-19-1-31 (27)

**MASON BODY SHOP** 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31 (20)

**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-10-1-31 (37)

**WE BUY junk cars and trucks.** Top dollar. 488-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. X10-1-27 (12)

**JUNK CARS** wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-10-1-31 (17)

**GOOD USED TIRES.** 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-8818. C-13-1-31 (17)

**Employment**

**HAVE POSITIONS** open for part time salesperson and cashier. Apply in person at MAY'S in the Lansing Mall. 10-1-19 (18)

**PART TIME** employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-13-1-31 (14)

**BARTENDER: EXPERIENCED** and reliable. Call 627-4300, LOG JAM INN, 110 West Jefferson, Grand Lodge. 7-1-21 (13)

**CHILD CARE,** some household duties. One infant. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 5/days, 487-8868. 8-1-24 (12)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** East Lansing area, four days a week. 4:30 - 12 p.m. Must have own transportation. \$20 weekly. Call 355-8209. 8-1-21 (19)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED,** my home, Monday through Friday, 7:30 - 5 p.m. \$50 a week. 349-3018. 5-1-25 (12)

**CHILD CARE.** Monday - Friday, 9-12 a.m. Own transportation, near campus, references. 351-5527 evenings. X 8-1-27 (12)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home for pre-school girl. Wednesday and Friday. Transportation provided. 351-6929. 3-1-21 (14)

**PEACE CORPS - VISTA** Recruiters are looking for people with backgrounds in agriculture, skilled trades, business, health fields and teaching. Talk with a recruiter at The Placement Center. 1-1-19 (27)

**PROGRAM EVALUATOR:** Bachelor degree in the social sciences with at least 10 semester hours credit in research and/or evaluation required. Primary function will be to assess through development of measurement devices, evaluation design, data collection and analysis techniques the effectiveness of country grant programs. Some experience required. Position located in Mason. \$10,000. 676-5222. INGHAM COUNTY PERSONNEL, 121 East Maple, Mason.

This position is funded through the COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT (CETA). In order to qualify, applicants must contact THE MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION (3215 South Paffnysylvania, Lansing), for certification before applying in the county. 4-1-20 (120)

**RESURRECTION DAY CARE** CENTER needs bus driver. Good experience helpful. Apply in person. 1527 East Michigan Avenue. 489-2343. 8-1-21 (18)

**PART TIME** handyman. Carpentry/plumbing/minor electric repair. Experience, car, tools, necessary. 332-1800. 0-3-1-19 (13)

**DESIGN ENGINEER,** B.S.M.E. or B.S.E.E. Local. Fee paid. Phone GORDON ASSOCIATES, 349-4603. 8-1-27 (12)

**FULL OR** part time car washer. Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. Mechanical ability. 489-1484. 5-1-25 (16)

**CLEANING WOMAN,** bi-monthly to clean dorm room. \$2.50/hour. Call Mick or Jon, 355-3720. 1-1-19 (15)

**AVON-I** have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours, 482-6883. C-17-1-31 (14)

**PART TIME** phoning for sales orientated male. Easy hours, fine pay. 351-3957. 4-1-21 (12)

**PART TIME** grocery. Includes delivery, must have car. Call 882-5659 or apply - 76 MARKET, 5724 South Logan. 3-1-20 (17)

**WE ARE** now accepting applications for maintenance positions. Hours 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person at Personnel Office, JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River East Lansing. 5-1-24 (35)

**TEACHERS** at all levels. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington, 98660. Z-3-1-20 (13)

**For Rent**

**TV AND** stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-19-1-31 (12)

**GARAGE,** RIVER Street, two blocks from campus. \$20/month. Phone 485-1731; 332-1492. 3-1-20 (12)

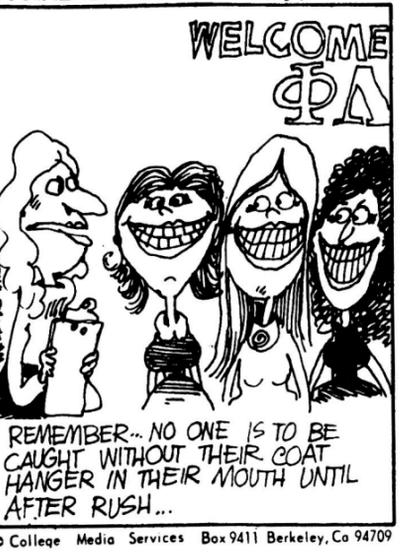
**LARGE HALL** for weddings and parties. \$75/night. \$25 deposit returned after cleaning. 339-9551. 5-1-21 (14)

**FEMALE - OWN** room in two bedroom apartment. Call 372-4334 after 6 p.m. 8-1-26 (12)

**NEED ONE** woman for Water's Edge Apartment. Winter/spring. Very close. 332-1973. 6-1-21 (12)

**Apartment**

**FRANKLY SPEAKING** ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

**Apartment**

**NEEDED - ONE** female for four person - Cedar Village. Through spring term. 351-9382. 6-1-19 (12)

**WANTED TWO** females to share apartment. \$65/month. Call 882-8285; 349-1006. 8-1-20 (12)

**CAMPUS TWO** blocks. Free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air. No pets. Lease to September. \$185. 129 Highland, 332-6033. 8-1-25 (22)

**TWO GIRLS** needed for Twyckingham Apartments. \$82.50/month. Immediate occupancy. 351-6492. 5-1-21 (12)

**EXCELLENT LOCATION!** Three females needed, sublet spring. Beautiful view, balcony, reasonable. 332-1973. 8-1-21 (12)

**EAST LANSING.** Close in, three rooms, bath. Basement apartment, unfurnished. All utilities paid. \$185/month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 5-1-21 (18)

**LARGE TWO** bedroom furnished apartment. Non-smoking female. Own room. \$90 plus electricity. Across from Snyder-Phillips. 332-5100. 3-1-19 (17)

**DESPERATELY NEEDED.** Female, Cedar Village, winter/spring. \$88. Close to campus. 351-9576. 5-1-21 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** desperately to share apartment one block to campus. \$87 plus electric. 332-8239. 6-1-21 (14)

**AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1,** Clemens Street. Roomy one bedroom, furnished. Walk to campus or bus it. \$165 monthly including utilities. References, deposit. Phone 351-8457 or 482-0717. 8-1-25 (25)

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Near Sparrow, busline. \$120. Mel: 482-9733 or 355-3496. 8-1-25 (12)

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354 C-16-1-31 (12)

**THREE BEDROOM** furnished. Newly decorated, carpeted. Prefer three graduate students. Utilities furnished, \$225/month. North Pennsylvania in Lansing. 485-1924. 8-1-19 (19)

**Apartment**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.** Female to sublet Burcham Wood Apartment. Very comfortable. 351-2366. 5-1-24 (12)

**CAMPUS, MALL** close. One bedroom, carpeted. \$150. Before 4 p.m. 339-2346; after, 655-3843. 8-1-27 (17)

**FEMALE - FOUR** woman Riverside Apartments. Winter, spring. Furnished, balconies, close. \$75/month. 337-9334. 8-2-1-19 (13)

**MALE NEEDED** to sublease 3-man apartment. Close, rent negotiable. Steve, 351-2876. 4-1-21 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** winter/spring terms. January rent free. Rent negotiable. Close. 351-9255. 3-1-19 (12)

**EAST LANSING.** One bedroom unfurnished, \$165. On busline. Phone 332-8036 after 4 p.m. 5-1-21 (12)

**ANDREA HILLS -** Brand new, large one and two bedrooms (some furnished). Excellent neighborhood, five minutes to campus. From \$180, no pets. 351-6986; 332-1334, 486-8299. 5-1-21 (24)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for Cedar Village Apartment. Balcony, cable TV, parking. 332-6281, 349-4736. 5-1-21 (12)

**WATER'S EDGE.** Need three females to sublet winter-spring. Close to campus. 351-9263. 3-1-19 (13)

**PLAN AHEAD -** Choice apartment, available spring term. Interested? Call 332-3604. X-4-1-20 (12)

**NEEDED. FEMALE** to share nice furnished apartment. Campus close. 332-0639 or 351-7074. 8-1-20 (12)

**EAST LANSING -** Quiet, lonely, courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in tamarack and spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone Kings Point North at 351-7177. 16-1-26 (46)

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** Clean, quiet, shag carpeting, modern furnishings. \$120/month. Mike 332-5555. 8-1-28 (12)

**Apartment**

**ONE MAN** to share apartment on Burcham. \$115/month plus utilities. 351-1134. 8-1-19 (12)

**APPLIANCES. AVAILABLE** immediately. Lease: \$225. 394-0436. 5-1-24 (13)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment. Close, comfortable, \$190 includes utilities. 332-6159, 5-6 p.m. 5-1-25 (12)

**TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENT** For sublease. Balcony, two bedroom, dishwasher, available immediately. Janie, 351-8212. 2-1-20 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** immediately for beautiful and spacious apartment. Excellent location. \$72.50/month. Call 332-6676. 3-1-21 (14)

**MALE NEEDED** to sublease apartment on Burcham. Furnished and utilities paid. \$100. 351-4777. 2-1-20 (13)

**ONE FEMALE** for Water's Edge Apartments. One block to campus. Immediate occupancy. 351-3424. 8-1-28 (12)

**COZY ONE** bedroom upper with parking. \$160/month. Six blocks to LCC, one block off Saginaw, 10 minutes to MSU. 482-9226. 3-1-21 (21)

**Collingwood Apartments**  
2 bedroom furnished  
one available till June  
351-8282

**SUBLEASE TWO** bedroom apartment, White Hall Manor. Large, with pool, clubhouse. Quiet. Steve - 332-6114. 4-1-19 (14)

**Houses**

**EAST LANSING,** modern ranch home. Ideal for four or five students. Finished basement with bar or fireplace. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6226. 3-1-21 (21)

**AVAILABLE NOW,** one bedroom in 3 bedroom duplex. Close. 351-7779 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (12)

**TWO PERSONS** to share room in house. Flexible. MSU very close. \$75/person. 332-3320. 3-1-21 (15)

**PARK LAKE.** Small 2 bedroom. \$95. Plus some handy person work per month. 351-0997. Z-3-1-21 (14)

**ROOM IN** house. Available February 1st. No lease, \$70, share utilities. 337-7191. 6-1-26 (12)

**OWN ROOMS** in duplex. 1620 Greencrest. No lease required. 351-7068 anytime. 8-1-26 (12)

**LOVELY THREE** bedroom farm house for rent, 15 miles north of campus. Modern utilities. Take care of horses to reduce rent. Experienced couple needed. \$240/month, deposit required. Call 349-1574. 8-1-27 (30)

**LAKEFRONT HOUSE.** Three bedrooms furnished, 10 minutes campus. \$250 plus utilities. 339-2524. 8-1-20 (12)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Own room. Two miles from campus. 487-1763, after 5 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

**NEED ONE** female. Lansing, near bus line. \$95/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-1-20 (12)

**OWN ROOM** in house, January rent free. 1023 Holmes Street. 485-0229, 332-8419. 8-1-21 (12)

**Houses**

**ONE BLOCK** from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

**EAST - TWO** bedroom bungalow. Living, dining, kitchen and rec room with fireplace. Call Chris Kolbe at 484-2164. 8-1-24 (17)

**EAST SIDE,** large three bedroom home with fireplace. Nice yard. Also, four bedroom home, two baths, patio, enclosed porch. Call Chris Kolbe, 484-2164. 8-1-24 (23)

**SAVOY COURT,** Lansing. Three bedroom close to Capitol Building and Cooley Law School. \$170/month plus utilities. 487-0161 after 5 p.m. 7-1-21 (20)

**HAGADORN: ACROSS** from campus. Nice, two bedroom. Reasonable. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. 0-13-1-31 (12)

**COUNTRY HOME.** 17 miles Northeast, near Laingsburg. Five bedrooms, out buildings, 30 acres. \$200 up. 351-7497. 0-6-1-21 (16)

**MAN WANTED** for nice, furnished house. Good atmosphere, walk to campus. \$90 includes all utilities. 351-7064. 3-1-20 (16)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share small house. Winter/spring. Must love dogs. 5 miles from MSU. 351-8807 after 4:30 p.m. 3-1-20 (18)

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** South. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. 489-5574, after 5 p.m. 0-2-1-19 (13)

**566 LEXINGTON.** Two rooms open in five bedroom house \$85/month. Call 351-3775 or 355-7733. X-5-1-24 (15)

**THREE BEDROOM** house. 300 North Fairview Street. Furnished completely, refinished. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-1-19 (19)

**SHARE HOUSE,** Lansing - East Lansing bus. 6 blocks LCC. \$83/month. 484-8504. 8-1-26 (12)

**AVAILABLE NOW,** one bedroom in 3 bedroom duplex. Close. 351-7779 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (12)

**TWO PERSONS** to share room in house. Flexible. MSU very close. \$75/person. 332-3320. 3-1-21 (15)

**ROOM IN** house. Available February 1st. No lease, \$70, share utilities. 337-7191. 6-1-26 (12)

**OWN ROOMS** in duplex. 1620 Greencrest. No lease required. 351-7068 anytime. 8-1-26 (12)

**LOVELY THREE** bedroom farm house for rent, 15 miles north of campus. Modern utilities. Take care of horses to reduce rent. Experienced couple needed. \$2

For Sale

SPEAKER BARGAIN. Pair of OHM F speakers. Excellent condition. \$600. 332-4363, evenings. 5-1-21 (12)

UP TO 1/3 and more savings, comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-21 (15)

SNOW TIRES for Valiant, 13", mounted and balanced, \$20 each, 372-1122. E-5-1-24 (12)

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer. Montgomery Wards Signature, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 882-8819 after 5 p.m. 5-1-24 (16)

NORDICA SKI boots, 8 1/2 medium. Used two seasons, good condition. 353-1060 evenings. 5-1-24 (12)

HEATHKIT AR-1500 stereo receiver. 60 watts per. Tested better than specifications. \$299. 337-1534. X-7-1-21 (13)

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-12-1-31 (24)

PIONEER TX9100 tuner. Excellent condition. Make offer. 353-1892. 3-1-21 (12)

RECTILINEAR III Highboys, \$250; Pilot 254 receiver, \$225; Philips 212, \$125. 351-3226. 6-1-26 (12)

20 GALLON aquarium with stand and all accessories, \$45. Call 332-6129. E-5-1-25 (12)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

SIMMONS CRIB and mattress. Like new, \$40. Playpen, \$15. High chair. 676-4645. E-5-1-19 (12)

DYNACO A-25 speakers, Phillips 212 turntable, Alvarez acoustic guitar, mint. Mark 393-8053. 3-1-19 (12)

ASSORTED AVON bottle collection, new craftsmen toolbox, personal push button telephone, two leather saddles, Traynor 100 watt 8 channel P.A. system, Kodak Ectasound 130 movie camera, Akai 4400 reel-to-reel tape recorder, Ludwig 6 piece drum set, Fender jazz bass and a Gibson Bluebird guitar, precision proficiency compound 70 pound bow, Moog synthesizer, CB radios, \$40 - \$90, 8-track and cassette tapes. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-21 (71)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

C.B. NEW Royce 23 channel with antennas. Originally \$259. Now \$210. 337-1566; 393-6398. 8-1-19 (13)

PORTABLE TV in excellent condition, \$28. Call 484-8783 anytime. E-5-1-21 (12)

FORMICA DINETTE set, twin bed, and women's artificial fur coat - medium. 349-4836, evenings. 8-1-20 (13)

KIRBY UPRIGHT Sweeper. Fine condition with attachments. Cost is over \$350 new. Sell for \$50. 489-2529. E-5-1-24 (16)

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES Inventory sale. Excellent prices. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 349-5027. OMNIBUS 4245 Okemos Road. 8-1-27 (15)

TWO TWIN beds. Includes: headboard, frame, box-springs, mattress. Call evenings, 351-8258. 3-1-20 (12)

HOFNER TWELVE string guitar for sale. Excellent condition. Call 351-4086. \$100. Peyton. 5-1-24 (12)

SKIS, KASTLE 205cm, \$20. Sears, 205cm with Cubco bindings, \$30. Call 694-1415. E-5-1-24 (12)

JOHNSON CB Messenger. Two base or mobile. Comes with mobile antenna. All hook-ups. \$80. 683-3843. 8-1-20 (15)

FLORIDA INDIAN River citrus, arriving monthly. From tree to table within hours. Temple Oranges, \$7.50/case. Pink Grapefruit, \$7/case. Order before January 24. Pick up January 31. 485-0783 days; 485-0375 or 627-2844 evenings. 4-1-21 (34)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Some new - some used. New: Large Advent walnuts, \$218/pair. Kenwood KR7600, \$376. ADC XLMMI, \$39. Stanton 681EEE, \$38. Kenwood KR6600, \$324. TDK SAC90, \$30/10. Maxell XL tape, \$38/12. Used: Yamaha CT800 tuner, \$235. Thorens 125B with Shure tone arm, \$285. Much more! Brian, 351-8880. 5-1-24 (48)

OLIN SKIS, Nordica boots, size 8 1/2. Look bindings, poles. 332-0168 after 3 p.m. 8-1-27 (12)

For Sale

HONDA 1973 350. 4600 miles. Electric start, excellent condition. Repositioning, now taking bids. 393-7710. 5-1-25 (14)

Gibsons BOOKSALE Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri. 10 - 5:30

MARANTZ amplifier. Dual turntable. Marantz Imperial 5 speakers, \$250. 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-19 (13)

Animals

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, eight weeks old, pure bred, beautiful, make good pets and hunters, \$35 each. 372-0605. 8-1-20 (17)

FREE KITTENS, take your pick!! 1 grey feisty female, 1 docile male tiger and 1 uncoordinated male tiger with white face and pink nose. Call 393-5527 after 2:30 p.m. 5-4-1-21 (28)

PUPPIES - 8 weeks. Mother, Old English Sheepdog, AKC. Father, unknown. 374-8906. 3-1-21 (12)

TWO FEMALE Lab-cross puppies, 3 months old. Call 337-9483 5 - 8 p.m. 8-1-19 (12)

Mobile Homes

HOMETTE 12x60 2 bedroom. Furnished, re-insulated, dishwasher, fireplace, air, shed. \$4900. 371-3037. 8-1-28 (12)

12x60 LIBERTY, 1969. 3 bedrooms, includes storage shed, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$4600. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (16)

PARK ESTATE. 1968 12' X 60' 7" X 12' expando. Three bedrooms, air, fire detector. \$5800, negotiable. 351-8782, evenings. 8-1-19 (15)

EAST LANSING. Must sell, 10' X 50' 2 bedroom, furnished. \$1,300/best offer. 332-3317. 8-1-20 (20)

1966 MARLETTE - unfurnished, on lot. Also others for rent. \$140/month and up plus deposit, utilities extra. One mile to MSU, on bus route. 332-2437. 8-1-26 (25)

MARLETTE 1968: sharp! Three bedrooms, central air, enclosed entry porch. Many extra Owners anxious. \$7300. Call Jo Redmond, 372-5216 or ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 349-9650. 8-1-21 (24)

10 X 55 CHAMPION, two bedrooms, partially furnished, clean, shed, skirting. \$2200. Call 487-6826. 8-1-21 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: DOBERMAN puppy. 6 month male. Answers to Charlie. Reward. 337-1075. 8-1-28 (12)

LOST: FEMALE Cocker Spaniel. Black with tan markings. Near Hannah Middle School, East Lansing. 351-7853. 8-1-27 (15)

FOUND: (NEAR Chemistry Building), calculator, Tuesday, 1/11/77. Call 351-9373 and identify. 4-1-21 (12)

LOST: GLASSES in burgandy case, large frames. Initials J.F. on silver arms. Between library and museum. \$10 reward. 351-3896. 8-1-27 (19)

Personal

PROFESSIONAL ASTROLOGER; eight years experience. Charts, interpretations, lessons, career counseling. Call 351-8259. Z-5-1-20 (12)

Real Estate

OKEMOS-BRIARCLIFF Drive. Next to MSU on quiet street. Georgian style bi-level with 4 bedrooms, quality built home, large landscaped lot, fireplace in paneled family room, 2 baths, attractively decorated. Newly offered by owner at \$55,000. Call 351-9469 for appointment. 8-1-28 (40)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-1-19 (14)

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mail, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-19-1-31 (18)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons, and all evenings. 351-1253. 5-1-24 (12)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-10-1-31 (17)

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 7 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-1-19 (12)

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons by graduate music student at reasonable rates. 355-5853 evenings. 8-1-21 (12)

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-19-1-31 (19)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-19-1-31 (12)

PROMPT EXPERIENCED typing. Thesis, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric. Phone 694-1541. 8-1-28 (12)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. IBM Selectric. Call 339-9076 evenings. Associated with Ann Brown Printing. X8-1-26 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-19-1-31 (32)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-19-1-31 (16)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-15-1-31 (12)

SOUTHWELL TYPING SERVICE. Typing and mailing. Services done in my home. 485-0185. 6-1-24 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 625-3719. 0-11-1-31 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-1-31 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-19-1-31 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-19-1-31 (12)

Transportation

COMMUTERS ALONG U.S.27, anywhere in between Mt. Pleasant and MSU. Must be on campus Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 - 1:30 p.m. 772-3470 after 6 p.m. 3-1-21 (22)

IF YOU HAVE SLIDING DOORS ON YOUR MEDICINE CABINET, slide one door open before showing. It will not steam over. If you have still good, but no longer-used items around your home, exchange them for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Wanted

SOLID WOOD table. If possible, with matching chairs. Call 694-7311. X-8-1-26 (12)

EXCELLENT ELECTRIC blues and rock guitarist looking for musicians for jamming. Call Eve, 351-5912. 5-1-21 (14)

YOGA FOR dancers. Mondays or Fridays 3 p.m. \$10. for a four week session. Call 332-4080; 646-8183. ASSIFF STUDIO. 5-1-20 (20)

ROUND TOWN TRY BINGO! Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 1924 Coolidge Road, East Lansing. 5-1-19 (12)

MSU drafts new plan to examine its goals to ready way for change

(continued from page 1) The Office of Institutional Research will also prepare a document of trends (5-, 15- and 20-year periods) relating to "enrollment, admissions, student body age, employment prospects, program level mix and curricular trends." Even though most of the assessment program can be done through already established channels, the report suggests this method will "tend to justify and defend the status quo." It suggests that it is necessary for a special committee to be set up. Two alternatives are given. First, a special committee with four subcommittees could be formed. The report does not say what the composition will be. The subcommittees would deal with course duplication, services and facilities duplication, changes in programs and nonacademic sectors. The second choice would be to set up an "administrative planning committee" composed of the president, the provost and other selected administration officers. The committee would receive, analyze and recommend "suggestions which are not easily introduced through regular structures and procedures" and then send them to regular structures for action. This committee would be responsible for issuing an overall report to the president. The report is to be "an integration of the more important and effective proposals recommended by the committee and not a report on the long-range plan." A series of basic assumptions

are cited in the report as necessary to consider in long-range priority planning. Some of the key assumptions are: "Continuing financial stress, partially based upon the belief that it will be several years before MSU receives legislative funding on a par with the University of Michigan and Wayne State University;" "Stable undergraduate and graduate enrollments and a continued commitment to life-long education;" "MSU will continue to function as a land-grant university with a responsibility to agricultural instruction, research and extension missions;" "Priorities for new institutional programs such as forestry and law must be examined against those of existing programs;" "Strong undergraduate programs in areas including culture, engineering, education and business will continue to be emphasized and graduate programs will be enhanced in selected areas of natural, and behavioral sciences, and professional fields."

New law allows discretion

(continued from page 1) The MSU Clinical Center Pharmacy. "The pharmacist, physician and nurse are a team, and their only concern as far as the Clinical Center is concerned, is the patient and his welfare. Jondahl, cosponsor of the original legislation as well as the amendment, recommended that consumers discuss their drug purchases with both their physicians and their pharmacists in order to utilize the law to their best economic advantage. "Start with the physician and request that prescriptions be written generically, or that prescription orders not be initialed 'DAW' (dispense as written - forcing the pharmacist to dispense the name brand)," he said. Jondahl also recommended that consumers ask their pharmacists what options are available when having prescriptions filled.

It's what's happening

- Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted.
Israeli Dancing at 7 tonight, 218 Women's IM Bldg. Instructor is Norman Schiffman.
Attention Rodeo Club members: Meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Judging Pavilion. Board meeting at 7 p.m.
Students interested in the summer humanities program in London should attend at meeting at 7 tonight, C-1 Wilson Hall.
Wolf for National meeting at 7:30 tonight, 331 Student Services Bldg. Help save the wolf! Sponsored by MSU Fund for Animals.
Beaumont Advertising! Due to schedule conflicts, Tuesday's meeting has been changed to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 334 Union.
Interested in a Social Science Program in Israel this Summer? Attend an information meeting at 7 tonight, 111 Bessey Hall.
Looking for current, accurate career information? Come to the Career Resources Center, 207 Student Services Bldg. Open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.
Do your own TV! Get first-hand experience in television production using simple equipment. FREE! We train you! Call 351-0214 for details.
Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Dinner and worship at 6 p.m. Sundays, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.
Recent photographs by Richard Lott and Jim Colando at Hobie's, 109 E. Allegan St., Lansing, through January.
Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC). We meet every Wednesday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.
COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday, Brody Hall Multipurpose Room D. MSU Promenaders.
Free Pediatric Clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC. 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.
MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term, beginning at 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg.
The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information, contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.
Medical Humanities Seminar at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University Club.
Agri-Chemicals presented by Mr. Van Drasek. Horticulture Club Seminar at 7:30 tonight, 206 Horticulture Bldg. Members meet at 7 p.m.
MENSA discussion topic is "Civilization," at 8 tonight, Peg and Pat Wolf's, 1725 Teel, Lansing.
Reminder to students going to GM Tech Center with SWE tomorrow: The bus is leaving at 7:30 a.m. from the Engineering Bldg.
Game and Recruitment Night! Bring your favorite game at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union. Sponsored by the Social Cultural Union of Pionysus.
Opportunity available to work as an attendant for a handicapper student on campus. See John Bankson at Programs for Handicappers.
Den leaders needed for Cub Scout troop. Must love to work with kids. Contact Don Christy, 339-3566.
Christian Fellowship and Bible Study, Man's Self-Governing nature. At 7:30 tonight, University Reformed Church across from Hubbard Hall.
MSU Pre-Law Association presents the University of Toledo Law School at 7 tonight, 118 Epley Center.
The Psychology Club will meet at 7 tonight, 207 Olds Hall. Dr. Seagull will be the guest speaker.
Attention all retailing majors. Come to our meeting on "Field Training - A Unique Journey in Retailing," at 7 tonight, 300 Human Ecology Bldg.
Shiela Bienenfeld is the week's speaker at the Brown Bag lunch sponsored by the Woman's Resource Center. At noon today, 6 Student Services Bldg.
A Cross-Cultural Orientation and Planning session will commence at 7 tonight, dining Room B, Owen Graduate Center.
Third Culture Brown Bag Luncheon at noon today, Dining Room B, Graduate Center. Betty Griffis speaks on "Third Culture Perspectives, Ideas, Dreams."
Student travel information and film on spring break in Jamaica sponsored by ASMSU Travel, at 7 tonight, Landon Hall's east formal lounge.
Agriculture Education Club meeting at 7 tonight, 310 Agriculture Hall.
The Jerry Axelrad Fan Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, 359 N. Hubbard Hall. New members welcome!
Women In Communications, Inc., presents guest speaker Joanna Firestone of the Lansing UPI office, 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, 341 Union.
MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers and SWLers are invited.
Student employees: Problems at work? Contact ASMSU Labor Relations open from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday in 327 Student Services Bldg.
Anyone interested in piping, drumming and dancing, join MacLeon of Lewis Pipe Band. Meeting at 7 tonight in VFV Hall, St. Johns, Mich.
Meet your world's best friend! Help a foreign student practice English. International Interactions Volunteer Program Orientation at 7 p.m. Thursday in 6 Student Services Bldg.
Come square dance at 7 tonight in Multipurpose Room D, Brody Hall.
Cross-country Ski Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Sign up for trips. People with racing experience needed for organization.
Jim Nordie will be speaking on retailing and wholesaling in the Floral and Greenhouse business at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

beaumont advertising...

... is looking for a few good people from the disciplines of Commercial Arts, Advertising and Design to operate a student-run advertising agency in a professional, high quality manner; with an emphasis on gaining experience in commercial advertising as a business venture. Interested people should contact Steve at 337-9885; or attend Beaumont's first meeting of the term; Thursday, January 20 at 8:30 pm in Room 334 of the Union Building. Come help build a viable organization, gain additions to your portfolio and take part in the career of your choice now.

thurs., jan. 20, 8:30 334 union

Look what you've been missing at THE GRAPEVINE: Exquisite Lunches Moderately Priced Monte Cristo - Turkey, ham, and Swiss cheese dipped in a light egg batter and fried to a golden brown, and served with steak cut fries. \$2.25 THE GRAPEVINE 2758 East Grand River 337-1701

announcing TWO FOR ONE! EMBRACE THE FINEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN Your favorite Beer, Wine, or Cocktail at two for the price of one. EVERY MON.-THURS. 2-6 The STRATTON-NELSON BAND is BACK!! WEDNESDAY FISH FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.99 The Peanut Barrel 521 E. Grand River

Michigan State News fficial continued from page 1 have reduced the pool significantly w faculty have to s founding typewriter of instructing, which hired to do." Goldhamer said that 92 of the budget for of Education is mad ed costs and with no some of those cha have to be eliminat tion has also plagued of Education as it any of the other col University. Purcha es needed supplie es decreases as well and that go to supp Goldhamer said. far the College of Ed has accommodat rial crisis by sacrifici ability, but future cut, ng to Goldhamer, severe financial tro college. rtling amo ered by M re you been searchi or authoritative inform in beekeeping for beg Has only lack of pro ce prevented you fr dwarf apple trees ne marijuana plants in yo courtyard? r search for these a not-seo-etic bits itation may be reward visit to the Cooperati on Service Bulletin 10 Agriculture Hall. office offers a startli of publications - bot at a nominal charge jects of farm, home a nity concern, which th ute in quantities of ov million annually. Publi are distributed to st the general public a county extension offic as colleges, universiti libraries throughout t

# Officials oppose recommendation

continued from page 1)  
Universities to explain the pro-  
cess they offer to prospective  
students by people who are  
familiar with the pro-  
cess.  
Prospective students must  
fill out separate forms for  
each school," the task force

report states. "The data re-  
quired varies from institution  
to institution and a separate  
application fee must be paid  
each time. Students who are  
not accepted by one school may  
not have sufficient time to  
apply to another."

In order to rectify this situa-  
tion, the task force recom-  
mended the admission process  
be centralized. Under this sys-  
tem, a single application form  
would be used.

John Porter, Chairperson of  
the State Board of Education,  
said the board decided to  
support the recommendation in  
early January.

He said the board has been  
trying to "move in this direc-  
tion" for "a long time," since  
the equality of the educational  
system is among the top six  
priorities of the Department of  
Education. He added he felt  
this type of system was neces-  
sary for equality.

"I would not like to see a  
complete state-controlled ad-  
mission process, but a system  
could be set up to help high  
school students identify open-  
ings at colleges and provide  
information," Porter said. "This  
does exist to some degree, but  
it could be streamlined."

Porter said the new system  
"could save money" for apply-  
ing students, since the applica-  
tion fees would not be charged  
for each institution. He added  
that the fees that students pay  
for applications are "astronomi-  
cal" if they apply to more than  
one university.

Porter qualified his support  
of the idea by suggesting  
limiting the power of the new  
system so that "it takes nothing  
away from the individual  
schools in regards to selecting  
the students to be admitted."

Charles Seeley, admissions  
and scholarships director at  
MSU, said he was not sure

what could be gained by the  
implementation of the program,  
but that he was "opposed to it  
at this time." He added that a  
study could be conducted to  
determine the need for the  
program.

Terry Carey, admissions di-  
rector at Central Michigan Uni-  
versity, (CMU), said the idea of  
saving money for the students  
is "not a real thing."

"Most high school students  
only apply to the one university  
they eventually attend," he  
said. "Eighty per cent of the  
people currently attending  
CMU used this as their first  
choice."

He added that the only cost  
for students to apply to CMU  
was 13 cents, since this is the  
cost of postage.

Lance Erickson, associate di-  
rector of admissions at the  
University of Michigan, also  
does not support the idea,  
calling it a very difficult type of  
unit to set up.

"Many problems would need  
to be overcome to insure the  
students are free to be con-  
sidered by the institutions they  
wish," Erickson said.

He added that where this  
type of unit has been estab-  
lished — such as California  
— it has proved to be restric-  
tive to the individual students.

"It tends to limit their free  
choice, and this is a hard pill  
for the public to swallow," he  
said.

Despite the controversy sur-  
rounding the issue as to wheth-  
er it is worthwhile or not,  
Ballard said he feels the pro-  
gram will not be implemented.

"Because of all the response  
to the program, I think it's a  
recommendation that has gone  
as far as it's going to. I don't  
think it could stand on its own  
feet," he said.

## Finances OK

continued from page 1)  
The board have reduced the sec-  
ondary pool significantly which  
the faculty have to spend  
purchasing typewriters in-  
stead of instructing, which they  
hired to do," Goldhammer

Goldhammer said that 92 per  
cent of the budget for the  
Department of Education is made  
up of costs and with another  
10 per cent of those charges  
have to be eliminated.

The Department of Educa-  
tion has also plagued the  
Department of Education as it  
has many of the other colleges  
in the University. Purchasing  
of needed supplies and  
services decreases as well as  
services that go to support  
Goldhammer said.

far the College of Educa-  
tion has accommodated the  
financial crisis by sacrificing its  
flexibility, but future cuts, ac-  
cording to Goldhammer, will  
severe financial trouble  
for the college.

## Fund for Animals group to host meeting tonight

The MSU chapter of the  
Fund for Animals will hold a  
meeting for all people inter-  
ested in participating in the  
"Wolf for National Mammal"  
campaign tonight in 331 Stu-  
dent Services Bldg. at 7:30.

Because of the Alaskan wolf  
killings, now in their second

year, the fund is seeking to  
promote the wolf to national  
recognition.

On Friday the fund will run a  
booth in the International Cen-  
ter between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to  
collect signatures for the "Wolf  
for National Mammal" petition.

Rick Doyle, chairperson of  
the MSU Fund for Animals,  
said the wolf is coming seri-  
ously close to extinction. If this  
is allowed to happen, the eco-  
system will be disrupted. He  
also said that man has already  
wiped out at least six sub-  
species of wolves and is work-  
ing on the remaining few.

"It's about time we recog-  
nized their (wolves) presence  
as essential, and learned more  
about the way they manage  
wildlife," Doyle said. "Then  
maybe we can adapt our system  
of wildlife management to more  
closely resemble theirs."

State News  
Newsline  
353-3382

## Large amount of information offered by MSU bulletin office

If you have been searching in  
for authoritative informa-  
tion on beekeeping for begin-  
ners. Has only lack of proper  
information prevented you from  
planting dwarf apple trees next  
to your marijuana plants in your  
backyard?

Search for these and  
other not-so-esoteric bits of  
information may be rewarded  
with a visit to the Cooperative  
Extension Service Bulletin Of-  
fice in Agriculture Hall.

The office offers a startling  
amount of publications — both  
at a nominal charge — on  
subjects of farm, home and  
community concern, which they  
distribute in quantities of over  
one million annually. Publica-  
tions are distributed to stu-  
dents in the general public and  
county extension offices  
at colleges, universities  
libraries throughout the

The most popular publica-  
tions, according to Cora Bem-  
rose, senior clerk at the bulletin  
office, are "Familiar Trees of  
Michigan," available free for  
single copies, and a guide to  
simple parliamentary proce-  
dure, entitled "The Meeting  
Will Come to Order," which  
carries a 25 cent price tag.

Other publications which  
have found favor with the  
general public include a series  
of family budget books, a  
pamphlet on refinishing furni-  
ture and one dealing with  
harmony in marriage.

All publications offered by  
the Cooperative Extension Ser-  
vice are listed and priced in a  
pamphlet available at the  
bulletin office in Agriculture  
Hall. Michigan residents, how-  
ever, may pick up to 10 copies  
of those publications priced 15  
cents or less at no charge.

Tonight thru Saturday  
**HOME**  
Acoustic Afternoons 4-8  
**Bill Herd Duo**  
reduced prices  
Lizard's  
Underground  
224 Abbott E. Lansing 351-2285

### SU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton

NO, THE CLOSEST THING TO RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING ON GRANT'S TV IS 'CHARLIS'S ANGELS'!

YOU SAID THAT WALL WASN'T MESSING A HAIR, JILL! ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE PRACTICE, SABRINA...

©1977 GORDON CARLETON

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Jurisdiction: Old 30
- 2. English
- 4. Escaped
- 8. German composer
- 11. Old name of Tokyo
- 12. Ireland
- 13. Menagerie
- 14. Portionate
- 17. Racket
- 18. Sun
- 19. Resting
- 21. Type square
- 23. Liability
- 26. Youth
- 27. Courtway
- 29. Mum
- 30. One
- 31. Like vinegar
- 33. World Organization: abbr.
- 34. Deficient
- 36. Hauled
- 38. Suffice
- 39. Similar to
- 41. Toward
- 42. Lumpiness
- 48. Twined cloth
- 49. Man's nickname
- 50. Pipe-fitting
- 51. Nevertheless
- 52. Chopping tools
- 53. Repair
- 5. Scottish waterfall
- 6. Bitter vetch
- 7. God: Latin
- 8. Flowering shrub
- 9. Horse fly larva
- 10. Drive stambingly
- 15. Francic
- 16. Mr. Laver of tennis
- 19. Exclamation of concern
- 20. Judge's bench
- 21. Prior to
- 22. Encountered
- 24. Unhappy
- 25. Guard
- 27. Statue
- 28. River island
- 31. Later
- 32. Dove shelter
- 35. Adjust
- 37. Habits
- 39. Vertex
- 40. Surflet
- 42. Essay
- 43. Female ruff
- 44. New England soda fountain
- 45. Thing, in law
- 46. English letter
- 47. Evergreen

### ZIGGY

...I DON'T KNOW WHAT MR. CALDER WAS TRYING TO SAY... BUT I THINK HE SURE HAD A LOT OF FUN !!

©1977 Universal Press Syndicate Tom Wilson 11/9

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY: **Bariah** POP Entertainment

RICK, RYAN O'NEAL, NOTHING! I JUST CALLED ME, AND HE'S FURIOUS! WHAT DID YOU SAY TO HIM YESTERDAY?

HEY, NOW HOW DICTATORIAL WAS THAT? LISTEN, RICK, I'M SENDING YOU TO THE UPCOMING SESSION OF PST! I THINK IT'D DO YOU SOME GOOD!

WHAT'S PST?

PEOPLE SEMINAR TRAINING. IT'S A SYMPOSIUM ON PERSONALITY JOURNALISM. IT'LL HELP YOU GET INTO IT!

PERSONALITY JOURNALISM?

YOU'LL LOVE IT. GO, NOW.

YOU'RE SENDING ME TO A GOSSIP CLINIC, AREN'T YOU?

GB/Trudeau

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **Little Jimmy's**  
For all your high supplies  
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily  
226 Abbott Road East Lansing

YOU KNOW, THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THIS PLACE.

I KNOW WHY THEY BROUGHT US OUT HERE... OUR SCHOOL IS OVERCROWDED.

THEY'RE GONNA LEAVE US HERE!

I JUST FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE...

I'LL BUY THAT! YOU WERE PROBABLY HERE IN A FORMER LIFE, AND YOU FROZE TO DEATH!

Schulz

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S**  
10% MSU DISCOUNT

FRANK & ERNIE'S GOURMET DINER

IT'S FROM THE SANITATION DEPARTMENT... THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR KITCHEN DECLARED A NATIONAL WILDLIFE SANCTUARY.

1-19 Thaves

## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: **225 Ann 351-6230**  
Wednesday Dinner: Quiche alsocienne, French onion soup, mixed greens and vegetable salad.

I PRIDE MYSELF THAT I ENJOY MY OWN COMPANY...

SOLITUDE WITHOUT SORROW...

ALONE - BUT NEVER LONELY...

- THEN AGAIN - ALL RULES HAVE THEIR EXCEPTIONS.

- NEEDING NO ONE...

1-19 Post

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

HOW DID YOU LET US GET SO FAR IN DEBT?!

I WAS OFF ON MY ORIGINAL CALCULATION...

...I DIDN'T THINK THE WORLD WOULD LAST THIS LONG!

1-19 Bill Yates

## OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**  
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

YOU GOT A HAIRCUT?

NO, I GOT THEM ALL CUT!

HA HA HA HA HA HA

YOU'RE RIGHT, IT DOES LOOK FUNNY.

HA HA HA HA HA HA

©1977 DW Dunifon

## BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid Productions**  
Watch for our Winter Schedule

WHY DO I HAVE THIS NUMBER JOTTED DOWN? WAS I SUPPOSED TO CALL IT?

MAYBE I'D BETTER

HELLO, THIS IS GENERAL HALFTRACK, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHO I'M CALLING, OR WHY!

MEDIC!

1-19 Mort Walker

# entertainment

## 'Sherlock Holmes' returns to stage

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Sherlock Holmes epitomizes the British Empire. He stalked a fog-bound London steeped in order and tradition. It was at a time the empire stretched from the sun to sun.

It was the end of the empire, the end of the civilized world as people knew it. Holmes sought criminals who destroyed the proper order of society through murder, or threatened the seams of society with anarchy and disorder. The world Holmes knew ended with the death of Victoria, Queen of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Empress of India in 1901.

Sherlock Holmes first appeared in Beeton's Christmas Annual in 1887 with "A Study in Scarlet." After the success of this initial appearance, Dr. Watson, writing as Conan Doyle, continued to chronicle his exploits in the Strand Magazine. Holmes sought to maintain the proper order by eliminating anarchists who tore at the seams of society and criminals who endangered the

social order by death or dishonesty.

Holmes established the pattern for the consulting detective, a figure of power, who restored honor, property and righted injustices and inequities. In his person, Holmes encompasses the Old School honor and the sense of the proper order of things which was associated with a way of life already past. By setting up a consulting service he identifies with the bourgeois industrial culture dominating the late Victorian period.

Sherlock Holmes is a nostalgic figure, like a figure from the Arthurian tales or the Western heroes who were gaining acceptance as popular heroes in Harper's and Atlantic in 1880s America.

Donald Yates, head of the MSU chapter of "The Baker Street Irregulars," said the upsurge of Holmes' popularity "takes us back to a simple time when we felt right was right and wrong was wrong and it was punished."

The past few years have witnessed a boom in "Sher-

lockania."

"The Seven Per Cent Solution," is based on an "unpublished" case chronicled by Dr. Watson, left unpublished because it dealt with Holmes' cocaine addiction and his cure by the eminent Viennese specialist Herr Doktor Freud. The book gained instant success and has been turned into an elegant film.

Gene Wilder scored with "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" last season, and Alvin Sapsinsley

extracted "Sherlock Holmes in New York" from the canon for a fine made-for-TV movie last fall. It was a sensitive and canonical look at Holmes' later encounter with Irene Adler, which the good doctor, for personal reasons, judged unsuitable for publication in the Strand during his Holmes' lifetimes.

MSU will bear witness to this renaissance of "Sherlockania" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. when the University Auditorium will be transformed into the immortal

rooms at 221 Baker Street. The Lecture Concert Series will present Tony Tanner's adaptation of the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of William Gillette's "Sherlock Holmes." Gillette was a popular turn-of-the-century American actor who created the popular vehicle for himself, and toured it in England and America for many years.

Tickets are on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office. They range from \$4 to \$7.50, at half price for students.



John Michalski as Sherlock Holmes and Kurt Kasznar as Professor Moriarty in Paul Elliott and Bernard Jay's production of "Sherlock Holmes."

### Director's Choice features Flynn in 'Captain Blood'

The Lecture-Concert Director's Choice Series will present "Captain Blood" in Fairchild Auditorium today at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film stars Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, and was directed by Michael Curtiz for Warner

Brothers in 1935.

The corrected schedule for the remainder of the series is as follows: Jan. 28, "Angels With Dirty Faces;" Feb. 2, "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" Feb. 7, "Mildred Pierce."

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We Want To Be Your Food Store  
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EBERHARD FOOD STORE  
YOU SAVE 50% MORE NOW AT EBERHARD.

NOW YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS ARE WORTH 1 1/2 TIMES AS MUCH!

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**TENDER JUICY SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
**\$1.38** LB.  
LEAN, MEATY

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED**

**T-BONE STEAKS**  
**\$1.48** LB.

**PORK STEAKS** LB. **88¢**

BUY 3-SAVE 63¢ W/STORE COUPON  
HYGRADE 12 OZ. PKB.  
BEEF FRANKS **58¢**

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

**DELI DELIGHTS**  
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**BOILED HAM or SWISS FRANKLIN BRAND HARD SALAMI or**  
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BUY 2-SAVE 14¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON 16 OZ.  
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BUY 6-SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** All Flavors! 2/ 46 OZ. WT. CANS **88¢**

BUY 2-SAVE 60¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON PKB OF 12  
**GLAZED DONUTS** **89¢**

SAVE 20¢ - CHERRY  
**COFFEE CAKE** LB. **79¢**

BUY 3-SAVE \$1.38 WITH STORE COUPON  
**COUNTRY FRESH LOW FAT MILK** -GALLON- **99¢**

ORE IDA FROZEN  
GOLDEN CRINKLE CUT or 32 OZ. WT.  
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIED **POTATOES** **49¢**

BUY 3-SAVE \$1.20 WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
**MORTON FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN** **\$1.79**

GOLDEN, RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **15¢**

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By MICHAEL  
State News Sta  
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Noisy

By SUZIE ROLLIN  
State News Staff Wri  
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By JOE PIZZO  
State News Staff Wri  
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series examining prescrip  
and prescribing habits an

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prescription for an antibio  
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