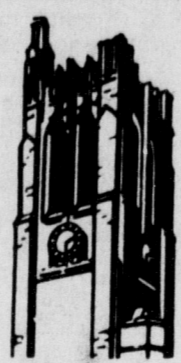


# Six days left for local voter registration

If ...

... you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen  
- Harry S. Truman

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## Friday STATE NEWS

Sunny ...

... and cool high between 63 and 68

Volume 64 Number 30

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, September 24, 1971

15c

### Nixon vows early return to free economy

DETROIT (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night he will put no limit on the duration of price-wage controls following his 90-day freeze and will concentrate the second phase curbs on major industries.

In a question-and-answer session before the Economic Club of Detroit, the President said the country will return to a free economy as soon as possible, but not until the problem of inflation has been effectively dealt with. He added:

"Until then, we feel it is necessary to have controls backed up by teeth, made effective by the government."

The Phase Two controls will be announced well before the current freeze expires on Nov. 13, Nixon said, and will be effective on the whole economy—but primarily, he said, on major industries whose price and wage decisions have the greatest influence on the rest of the economy.

"But there is no limit on the duration," he went on, speaking of the second phase, "because its duration should depend on how effectively it deals with the problems."

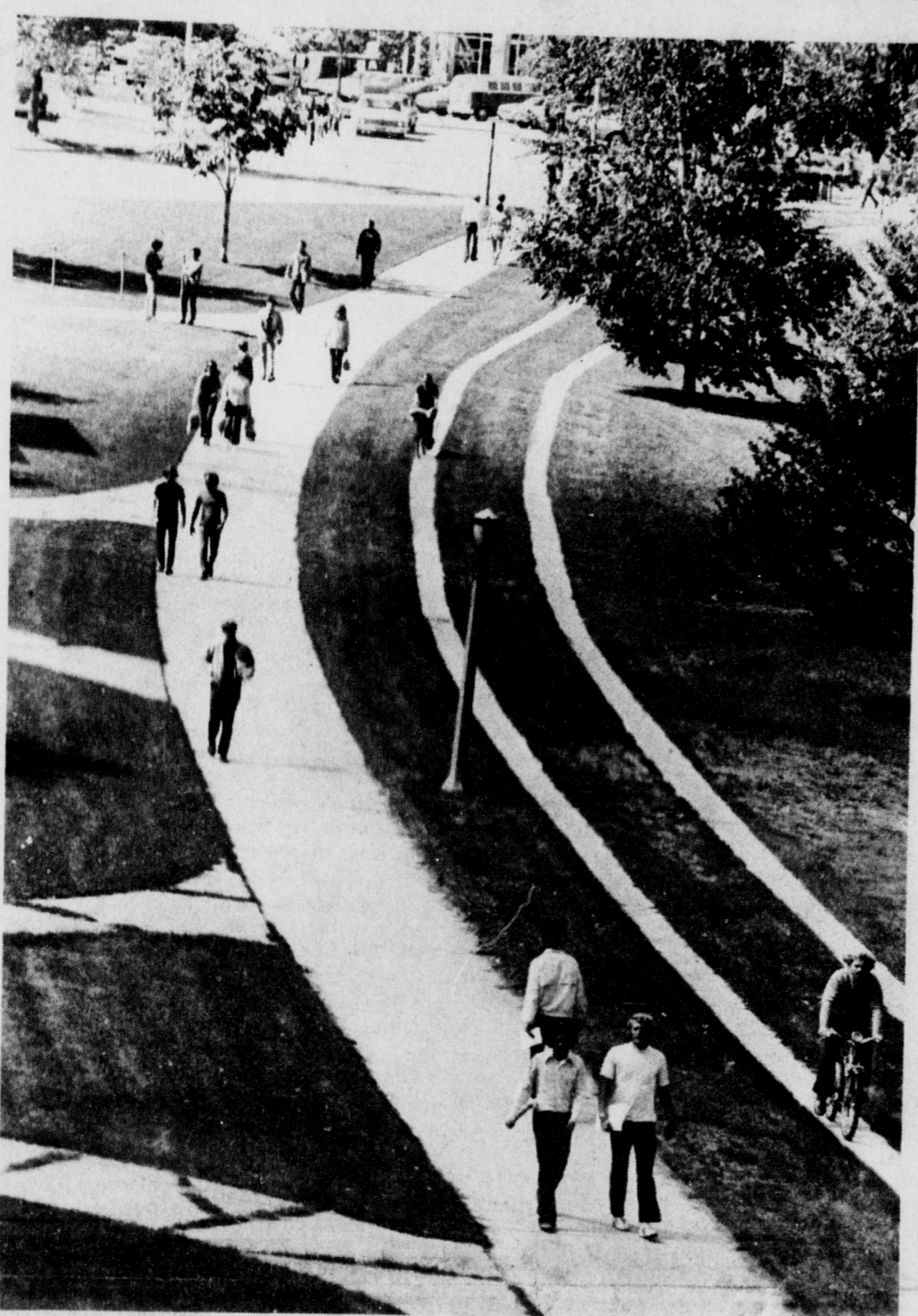
Nixon said his price-wage curb has the support of the American people, but noted that it will also be necessary "to have government sanctions to back it up—which there will be."

Nixon was asked if it would not be desirable to launch a campaign to educate the public and some leaders that the most effective creator of jobs is growth in corporation profits.

He said the major reason profits are essential to a strong growing economy is that it is only through profits that industry can provide the new plants, new equipment to make it competitive in world market.

"I am for profits, because I believe more profits means more jobs," he said.

A crowd of several thousand protesting pickets gathered outside Cobo Hall before the President arrived.



All the little people

After negotiating with the seething masses all day, surveying all the little people on the ground from a vantage point atop Shaw Hall is one way of regaining a feeling of self-importance.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

### \$25.7 million budget boost sought for 'U' operation

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The University's 1972-73 budget request to the Michigan Legislature involves a \$25.7 million increase over the current fiscal year.

The largest chunk of that increase — about \$10,039,000 — would go toward improving instructional programs and service programs, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Thursday.

The proposed \$144 million budget is being sent to the State Budget Office for review after the board of trustees approved the budget request at its Sept. 9 meeting. The legislature is asked to provide \$102 million of the total budget.

About \$23.2 million of the increase is within the General Fund, the money used to operate the primary segment of the University operation.

Outside of the General Fund, the Agricultural Experiment Station requested a budget increase of \$1.4 million and the Cooperative Extension Service asked for a hike of \$1.5 million.

Breaking down exactly what the increases involve, Wilkinson said \$5,064,000 of the \$10 million category would go to the various colleges within MSU for items such as educational equipment. The biggest increases here would go to the College of Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The remainder of that \$10 million increase would go to supportive services for disadvantaged students (a \$866,000 hike), the Library (\$938,000), student services such as the counseling and health centers (\$724,000) and the physical plant (\$783,000).

Wilkinson broke down the \$25 million increase into four other categories:

• About \$9,720,000 would go for salary and wage adjustments. This figure includes a 5 per cent cost of living increase as well

as "merit adjustments," Wilkinson said.

The merit adjustments would be salary and wage increases designed to raise the standing of MSU faculty and staff to certain goals the University has set, he said.

For faculty, the goal is to increase their pay to a point where it ranks third among the Big Ten schools. For staff, the goal is to increase their pay so that it is equivalent to their counterparts in the Michigan Civil Service.

In the current fiscal year, the University expects to spend about \$78 million for salary and wages.

• A closely related category involves an increase of \$1,685,000 for additional fringe benefits. Wilkinson said the University hopes to use the increase to provide full family health coverage for employees and long-term disability coverage.

Benefits for "part-time regular" employees, those who work part-time throughout the year, would also be improved, he said.

Part of the \$1,685,000 increase would also go to improve the noncontributory retirement program for clerical and labor personnel.

• About \$500,000 of the increase would go for the establishment of a College of Law. Wilkinson said the money would be used for operating funds, including gathering a staff and books. The money would not be used for new construction.

• \$1,256,000 of the increase would be an inflationary adjustment to compensate for the effects of inflation.

The new budget anticipates no fee increases for students. But, Wilkinson explained, that does not necessarily mean there will be no increases for the 1972-73 academic year. If, after the legislature decides how much money it will appropriate to MSU, the University decides it needs more money to balance revenue and expenditures, fees could still be increased.

### INTERPRETATION OF RULING

## College town voting a 'must' for students

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

Michigan college students now MUST vote in the towns where they go to school.

As consequences continue to surface from the Michigan Supreme Court's August ruling that extended student voting rights, it now appears that students can no longer register to vote by absentee ballot in their home towns.

This development was first pointed out in voter registration material distributed by VOTER, a coalition of partisan and nonpartisan groups urging students to vote. The interpretation was confirmed Thursday by W. Perry Bullard, an attorney with VOTER.

"This was not directly spelled out in the court's ruling, but all such interpretations are left to the attorneys and either confirmed or denied in ensuing litigation," Bullard said.

Bullard explained that the court did explicitly declare unconstitutional one section of the state election law that said "no elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost residency while a student at an institution of learning."

By implication, this now places a student under another section of the law that says "should a person have more than one residence, that place at which such person resides the greater part of the time shall be his or her official residence for the purpose of this act" (voting).

A Michigan student attending school in another state may also stand to lose his

hometown voting rights unless that state where he attends school denies him voting rights, attorney J. Robert Carr, VOTER chairman, said.

Bullard emphasized that residency is no longer "a subjective determination" by the voter or city clerk, but a matter of law.

Despite the law, Carr pointed out that some students may still, in practice, have an option to choose where to vote. He said that in towns where the students vote would have little impact, such as Midland, there would be little incentive for the city clerk to disenfranchise a hometown person attending MSU.

"But on a strict reading of the law," Carr said, "it would now appear that the vast majority of students at MSU must vote in East Lansing."

Out-of-state students in Michigan are the only ones with a real option, he said. Many states still maintain that a student cannot gain or lose residency while away at school and out-of-state students could continue to vote by absentee ballot. Those same students could also elect to vote in East Lansing provided they will be at least 18 years old and have lived in Michigan for six months prior to an election.

Carr noted, however, that if Michigan students are not allowed to vote where they attend class elsewhere, they could still vote in Michigan by absentee ballot.

"The law is now constructed to prevent disenfranchisement," he said, "and it doesn't seem that those students could be deprived of their residency and right to vote."

# Harlan retires from court

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Marshall Harlan, the scholarly conservative who was generally rated as one of the Supreme Court's most able jurists, retired Thursday because of ill health. He is suffering from cancer.

The retirement, effective immediately, was the second from the nation's highest court in less than a week and leaves President Nixon in the rare situation of having two crucial appointments to make at the same time.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black retired last Friday, also for reasons of health.

### Hugo Black seriously ill in Bethesda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Justice Hugo L. Black remained on the "very serious" list at Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday night, and a hospital statement said the prognosis was poor.

Black was placed on the very serious list Thursday morning as his condition weakened. He has been a patient at the hospital since Aug. 28.

At 4:30 p.m. EDT, six hours after word came that Black's condition had worsened, the hospital said he remained about the same throughout the afternoon. A spokesman said regular bulletins on his condition would be issued.

Black's illness was described on Sept. 15 as "an inflammatory condition of the blood vessels." The hospital said he suffered a stroke Sunday.

The 85-year-old former justice, who submitted his retirement last Friday, suffered some paralysis in the stroke, but remained alert, the hospital said. He chatted and joked with members of his family and nurses and corpsmen, but his condition suddenly worsened Thursday.

"He has gotten progressively weaker until he was placed on the hospital 'very serious' list at 10 a.m. today," a hospital statement said Thursday.

Black was reported in very serious condition at Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday.

The 72-year-old Harlan was taken to the Bethesda Hospital Aug. 16 for treatment of what was termed a "backache." He was later transferred downtown to the George Washington University Hospital.

After the White House announced Harlan's retirement, it was announced at the court that he is undergoing treatment for bone cancer. The Supreme Court is scheduled to open its fall term on Oct. 4 with only seven justices on the bench and several major issues awaiting decision. Perhaps paramount among these is the question of whether capital punishment is constitutional.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon recognized the situation and was expected "to move as swiftly as possible to find two highly qualified individuals to fill the vacancies."

When Black's retirement was announced Ziegler said Nixon was considering a list of seven potential successors. Ziegler said Thursday he felt the list could be expanded. "I don't want to lock it at seven," he said.

The double vacancy was the first since 1941 when Justice James C. McReynolds retired and Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes quit five months later. President Franklin D. Roosevelt filled both shortly after Hughes stepped down.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the opportunity for Nixon to appoint two new justices after already having appointed two others gives him "monumental power to influence the course of the future."

"All I can hope and pray is that he will exercise this power with the utmost circumspection and caution," said Celler.

Earlier Nixon appointed Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

The Harlan retirement will not have as much ideological impact on the court's make-up as will Black's. Harlan was a solid member of the court's conservative side and Nixon is expected to replace him with an appointee of similar bent. Black, on the other hand, was considered a member of the liberal bloc.

Nixon has commented frequently that he wants nominees who are "strict constructionists" of the Constitution. Ziegler said this criteria would be applied to both the current vacancies. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon also has been calling recently for a woman justice.

Chief Justice Burger said Harlan's decision to retire was "a source of deep regret to all his colleagues and a loss to the court and to the country."

"The quality of his penetrating, incisive mind and the grace of his spirit have made

(Please turn to page 19)



John M. Harlan

# Indian group plans to resist crackdown on fishing rights

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

The Organized Indians of America, a Chippewa group formed two weeks ago in Cheboygan County, announced this week that it will continue to fish commercially without licenses despite threatened crackdown on unlicensed fishermen by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

The DNR announced Monday that it will resume enforcing state game laws against Indians Monday. Indians have been exempted from game-law enforcement since a Michigan Supreme Court ruling on the subject last April.

In that controversial decision, the court ruled that Indians in the Keweenaw Bay area were allowed unrestricted fishing and hunting rights under provisions of an 1854 treaty with the United States.

Exempted from the DNR's enforcement effort will be Indians from the L'Anse and Vieux Desert bands of the Chippewa tribe who, under the treaty, were specifically granted unrestricted hunting and fishing rights on all unsoled lands in certain townships of the Keweenaw Bay area.

On Sept. 15, the Ottawa County Circuit Court, in a separate case, upheld that same position and approved a restraining order which stops Indian defendants in that suit from fishing outside the authority of Michigan's fishing laws.

The Circuit Court ruled on the basis of evidence presented in that case that Great Lakes fish stocks are being seriously injured by Indian commercial fishing.

In response to the DNR announcement, the Organized Indians of America said it

will station at least One Chippewa fisherman on the Cheboygan River next to the department's office in Cheboygan Monday.

The group's Chief, Louis Le Blanc, said the Chippewa "intend to continue to hunt and fish without regard to Michigan game

and fish laws." Le Blanc said his people will defend their rights with their lives if forced to.

A DNR official said, however, that the department would not arrest Indians for hook and line fishing without licenses unless they plan to sell the fish.

This week's action by the Natural Resources Commission also took note of the fact that Michigan Indians do not hold unrestricted hunting and fishing rights under the seven other treaties which involved their ancestors. Under five of those treaties, hunting and fishing rights were rescinded when Michigan became a state and gained title to lands previously held by the federal government.

The other two treaties did not convey hunting and fishing rights to this state's Indians.

### Fee refund

This is the last day for full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services to receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee. Students must bring their fee receipt cards to 345 Student Services Bldg. to receive authorization for the refund.

### Taylor tickets

Tickets go on sale Monday for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert featuring James Taylor scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 and may be purchased at Marshall Music in East Lansing, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union.



# Revised bylaws add 2 panels

By JUDY YATES and SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writers

The revised "Bylaws for Academic Governance," scheduled for full implementation by Jan 1, 1972, provides for the creation of two new student-faculty standing committees and major revisions to a third.

The first of the committees, the University Committee on Public Safety, will advise the president, provost, director of public safety and the Academic Council on policies affecting the public safety of the University community.

Seven faculty members, four undergraduates, one graduate student and two student members-at-large will compose the voting body. The director of the School of Criminal Justice and the director of the Dept. of Public Safety will serve as ex officio, nonvoting members.

The seven faculty members, two of them assistant professors, will be selected by President Wharton from a list of 14

nominees chosen by the Committee on Committees. The first scheduled meeting of the Committee on Committees is Oct. 12, Glenn L. Waxler, chairman on the Committee on Committees, said Thursday.

Positions for the undergraduate positions will be available Wednesday in 334 Student Services Bldg. for 10 class days. ASMSU will appoint undergraduate committee members from the petitioners, Harold Buckner, ASMSU board chairman said Thursday. The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) currently is accepting petitions in 4 Student Services Bldg. for the graduate position. Will Greene, COGS president, said Thursday the graduate student representative will have to be a graduate student for the full term of the appointment.

Members-at-large will be chosen by general election from

a slate of four candidates prepared by a Student Committee on Nominations. The student member of the Steering Committee, three undergraduates appointed by ASMSU and three graduate students chosen by COGS will sit on the nominating committee.

The University Committee on Academic Governance, a second new committee, will continually review the "Bylaws for Academic Governance" and make necessary change recommendations to the Academic Council.

One faculty member and one student member from each college, selected according to procedures established by the colleges, will serve on the committee. Also, one member from the noncollege faculty (those persons on the faculty but not affiliated with any particular college) and one faculty member chosen by the Committee on Committees will serve on the Committee on Academic Governance.

A third student-faculty standing committee will undergo major changes as a result of the provisions of the revisions of the "Bylaws for Academic Governance."

The Student Affairs Committee is charged with examination and evaluation of all policies of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Prior to the revisions to the Bylaws of the Faculty, the committee was composed of 13 faculty representatives from the colleges, two undergraduates and one graduate student.

However, because of the nature of ten considerations of the Student Affairs Committee, the new "Bylaws for Academic Governance" reorders the

balance of the members to favor students.

According to the document, the committee will be composed of "six faculty members to be selected on a rotating basis among the college of the University," five undergraduates appointed by ASMSU, four graduate students appointed by COGS and two student members-at-large.

Once the appointments have been made for this year, there will be six faculty members and student members on the Student Affairs Committee.

The faculty members of the committee will be selected by President Wharton from a list of 12 nominees provided by the Committee on Committees.

The Student Affairs Committee is also responsible for initiating amendments and reviewing proposed amendments to the "Academic Freedom Report for Students at Michigan State University," the "General Student Regulations," and policies relating to the academic rights and responsibilities of students.

The "Bylaws for Academic Governance" provides, however, that "any amendment affecting the professional rights or responsibilities of the faculty (the Elected Faculty Council interprets these rights and responsibilities) must be approved by the Elected Faculty Council before consideration by the Academic Council."

The bylaws also direct the Student Affairs Committee to assume the duties of the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities which was formed to handle student complaints in the academic area

*"It's getting to be a race between the actual withdrawal and the wish of some legislators to have an input into it."*

-Hugh Scott,  
Senate Minority leader

(See related story, page 10)

## Vice premier fired

Cambodia's first vice premier, In Tam, was fired Thursday in Phnom Penh for alleged incompetence by Marshal Lon Nol, the nation's semi-invalid prime minister. The move may bring on a government crisis.

In Tam also will have to relinquish his rank of brigadier general in the Cambodian army. Informed sources said Lon Nol dismissed In Tam from the vice premiership and from the Interior Ministry on grounds of incompetence. In Tam himself confirmed he was leaving the government.

His sudden removal from the government was believed a result of factional rivalries.

## Tito urged to cooperate

Leonid I. Brezhnev told factory workers in Belgrade Thursday that Yugoslavia's soft brand of communism wouldn't be acceptable in the Soviet Union but said this is no reason to expect mistrust from the Kremlin.

He called on President Tito's government to join the Soviet Union in a coordinated policy to fight "imperialism and reaction."

## Turkeys impounded

The Agriculture Dept. said Thursday that federal inspectors have impounded 50,000 turkeys at a Minnesota processing plant because of suspected residues from PCB, an industrial chemical.

Dr. Kenneth M. McEnroe, head of meat and poultry inspection, said the turkeys were being held at Swift Dairy & Poultry Co., Detroit Lakes, Minn.

McEnroe said the turkeys were from six or seven flocks grown at Peterson - Biddick Co., Wadena, Minn. He said not all of the 50,000 turkeys were thought to be contaminated but enough of them were to warrant holding the entire batch.

## Hoffman pays, gladly



Judges of Yippie justice announced Thursday in New York that Abbie Hoffman must pay \$1,000 and provide 10,000 copies of his best-selling book "Steal This Book" at cost to a man who claimed Hoffman had stolen it.

Hoffman agreed. "I am delighted with the decision. It's the first time I've been on trial that I felt friendliness toward the judges," he said.

## Bar president named

Frederick G. Buesser Jr. was the 37th president of the State Bar of Michigan, succeeding Charles W. Joiner.

Buesser, a Detroit attorney, was elected at the bar's annual meeting held in Detroit.

## Stokes not in primary

Five men who hope to succeed Carl B. Stokes as Cleveland's mayor are on the ballot for a primary election Tuesday.

Stokes, elected in 1967 as the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, announced in April he would not seek a third two-year term this year. He indicated he plans to be "very heavily involved in the 1972 presidential election."

## More action on licenses

More than 121,000 Michigan drivers have had their licenses suspended or revoked so far this year, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reported Wednesday.

The figure represents an increase of 5,000 over the first eight months of 1970.

"Unfortunately, we are very likely to eclipse our previous high of nearly 175,000 drivers who were disciplined last year," Austin said. "At current levels, 1971 totals should rise above the 180,000 mark."

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## SPACE ALLOCATION

# COGS seeks control of offices

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

Facing another hurdle in its drive for autonomy, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) may soon gain governance over its own office space.

A formal proposal granting the use and control of office space by COGS will be considered by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) at its meeting Tuesday. ASMSU currently controls all office allocation in the Student Services Building for student special interest groups.

"The COGS issue is nearly

settled, not that it ever was an issue," Harold Buckner, ASMSU board chairman, said, following a meeting with William Greene, COGS board chairman on Tuesday.

"I didn't consider the allocation of space a problem, nor did Will," Buckner said. "It was simply a case of nothing being done."

Formal recognition of COGS by the board of trustees last spring legitimized the group's requests for its own office space, he said.

"The COGS claim became an issue only because ASMSU did not meet to implement the minor action that was necessary," Buckner said.

Neither governing group has been in session since the close of spring term.

Greene lauded the tentative agreement as meeting the necessities for both governing groups to be located in the Student Services Building while facilitating communication between the two governing groups.

The office space, Greene said, will provide a means for achieving consistent coordination for the 8,200 students served by the organization.

He emphasized, however, that although COGS will be granted the right to offer office space to special interest groups, it will probably refrain from exercising the privilege.

The group is likely to use the entire group of offices as a centralized area for COGS, he said, with emphasis directed toward COGS academic organization rather than social interests.

Diane Rathnow, ASMSU director of Cabinet Services, said she views the resolution of the issue as a means of establishing rapport between "two equal and independent groups, neither of which is subordinate to the other."

"COGS has become the sole

governing group for graduate students," Miss Rathnow said, "a position which calls for control of their own operations as well as independence from ASMSU."

Although both Buckner and Miss Rathnow stressed the simplicity of meeting the COGS demand, both officers refused

comment on the quantity or locations of the allotted offices. Such decisions, Buckner said, will result from agreements reached by the officers of both boards.

The settlement is not expected to be announced until its presentation for ASMSU approval Tuesday night.

# Appeal for bond denied by court

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Supreme Court Thursday denied John Sinclair, now serving the longest prison term in the state's history for possession of marijuana, bond pending appeal of his 1969 sentence.

However, the court asked attorneys to promptly submit briefs on the appeal so that a hearing could be held during the November session of the court.

Sinclair, one of the founders of the now-defunct White Panther party, was sentenced to 9½ to 10 years in prison in Detroit Recorder's Court after being found guilty of possessing two marijuana cigars he gave to an undercover agent. It was Sinclair's third conviction.

The court recently granted Sinclair a new opportunity to appeal the conviction but delayed until Thursday a decision on his request to be released on bond.

In his application for appeal, Sinclair contends his sentence was cruel and inhumane and that the evidence for his prosecution was obtained by entrapment. He also claims the jury was improperly impeled.

A new campaign to free Sinclair was launched in July by his wife, brother and friends. At that time, his attorney, Hugh "Buck" Davis of the National Lawyers' Guild said that if the court denies the appeal it will prove Sinclair is in prison for his political views.

Originally sent to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Sinclair was moved to the tighter-security confines of the prison at Marquette and then shifted back to Jackson.

Sinclair faces prosecution on a federal indictment charging him in connection with the bombing of a CIA office at the University of Michigan. That case is currently in limbo pending a government appeal of U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith's ruling requiring the government to release wiretap evidence.

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# NOW Answers for NOW Questions

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26th

Brief comments by  
**University Students**  
and  
**Informal Open House**

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River, East Lansing  
(Collingwood Entrance)

# Voter sign-up methods queried

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

Registration of student voters for the Nov. 2 city council election raced along in high gear through three days of class registration this week while some observers felt the number of registrants should have been higher. The city clerk cast doubt Thursday, however, on the future of overt sign-up drives during registration week.

Almost 2,200 students were enrolled between Monday and Wednesday by the League of Women Voters in cramped quarters above the ballroom in Demonstration Hall. A week earlier City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said "I'm just not all that convinced that many of the MSU students really care about local issues."

Volunteers who pushed for the sign-up of student voters are now claiming that the clerk's rigid stipulation for isolated registration facilities constitute a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

"We suspect that either intentionally or subconsciously the limited facilities were aimed at minimizing the number of student voters," charged J. Robert Carr, attorney and chairman of VOTER, a coalition of partisan and nonpartisan groups working for expanded registration of student voters.

Mrs. Colizzi said Thursday she was "very pleased with this registration" and explained why the facilities were so small and isolated.

"We had to move from the Intramural Building (IM) because there just weren't proper facilities there," she said. "After three terms in the IM we feel that it just isn't suitable. We can't be situated in an exit or hallway as we had been, and there's just too much noise and distraction in the gymnasium. Students often don't know what we're doing there, and our facilities are turned into an information center."

Albert B. Flory, representative of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), worked with Carr to arrange for the city clerk's approval of the registration facilities.

"We offered the IM gymnasium or Auditorium to her," Flory said, "but she insisted on a separate room where no one would be confused or in the wrong line."

Mrs. Colizzi said Flory told her the Dem Hall's 10 by 30 foot blower room was all that he had available.

Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean and ASMSU adviser, worked with Flory and said "It was not the University's decision to provide the deputy registrars with as small and inconvenient a place as they were in."

Hekhuis, who was authorized to give the University's approval for the arrangements, said there "were several other options in the area," but the city clerk seemed unwilling to settle for anything but a separate and isolated room.

Flory said that he tried to have the registrars moved to the ballroom in Dem Hall when the large student turnout became evident. He said the city clerk would not agree because of the "noise and distraction" from students who were picking up class registration material in the ballroom.

Meridian Township Deputy Registrar John M. Veenstra was registering student voters on the ballroom floor and said he had no problem. "The students coming through here didn't bother me here in the least," he said.

The sentiment was echoed by Mrs. Richard Moore, who directed the League of Women Voters campus sign-up. With eight to 10 typists and as many as 65 students jammed into the room at a single time, she said: "No, I don't think we'd be bothered or distracted by students if we were located in the ballroom. At least not any more than we are here."

"I'd really rather we were still in the IM," Mrs. Moore said. "I just think we could do a better job over there."

Carr said "we had demanded the city move back to the IM but our efforts were unsuccessful. The only real problem we have in signing up student voters is that of persuading and cajoling the city into making adequate arrangements."

"Flory and I argued with Mrs. Colizzi and John Patriarche (city manager) for a chance to prove they were wrong in projecting a low student interest in the election."

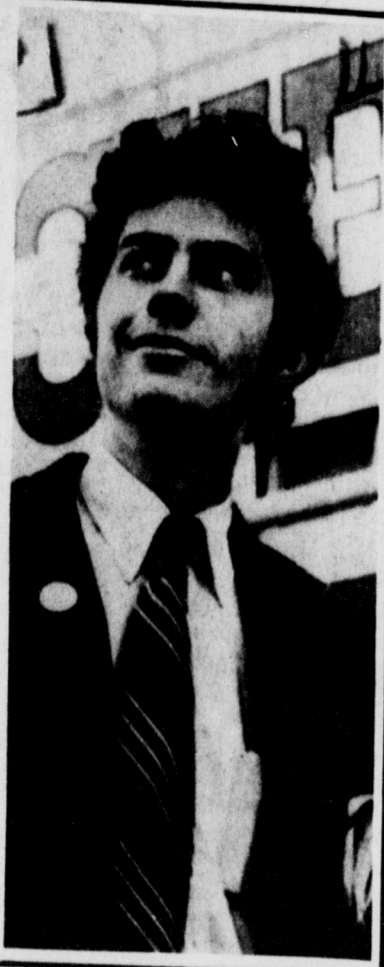
"If we were wrong, then they'd have had a few extra deputy registrars sitting around idle in a larger facility," Carr said. "But if they were wrong we'll end up with literally thousands of disenfranchised and disillusioned young voters."

Mrs. Colizzi said Thursday that "there is always some sort of repercussion like this, no matter how hard we try to please everyone. I do think that the League of Women Voters did an excellent job in this long and tedious task."

The city clerk added that she was also not satisfied with the small facilities used this week and said "I'm not sure we'll continue to register on campus at class registration. We haven't made any decisions on this but, with the problem we've had in securing facilities, I'm sure we're going to have to reconsider the sign-up of voters during registration, sometime after the Nov. 2 election," she said.

## Dump Nixon

John Mudge, grandson of the attorney who founded the New York law firm which President Nixon was associated with in the 1960s, is working to dump Nixon in the New Hampshire primary. AP wirephoto



# Relief rolls shrink, but welfare costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — National welfare costs skyrocketed a record 27 percent in the fiscal year ending last June 30 despite a shrinking of relief rolls in the past two months, the government said Thursday.

The Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) said state, local and federal expenditures for all forms of public assistance, including medical aid and welfare, increased \$3.4 billion to \$16.3 billion in the 12 months. The total is almost double the \$8.9 billion four years ago.

"These are the biggest increases in the history of the program," said John D. Twinn, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation service.

Paradoxically, a downturn

toward the end of the record 1970-71 welfare year may signal the beginning of a period of public assistance austerity.

With eleven states cutting welfare eligibility and payments, relief rolls dropped in June for

the second consecutive month. The 14.3 million recipients in June were 22,000 fewer than May. The number on rolls four years ago was 8.9 million.

"There is an obvious tightening up in the states,"

Twinn said. He conceded that the resultant lessening of pressure on state budgets has reduced momentum, for a short while at least, for President Nixon's proposed welfare reform and revenue sharing measures.

The job of replacing 200 separate state and local welfare systems with a computer-based federal program would require 18 months after congressional approval of the President's family assistance plan, Nathan

said. He said possibly 25 million persons would have to be interviewed to determine their eligibility for benefits, including re-investigations of the 14.3 million persons now receiving relief.

The family assistance program

would replace separate state welfare systems with federal checks totaling \$2,400 a year for a family of four. The working poor would be eligible for the first time for supplemental assistance.

The reform plan passed the House but is bogged down in the Senate Finance Committee.

Nixon has set back the proposed effective date one year to July 1, 1973.

Nathan said the bulk of the new federal welfare workers would be recruited from the ranks of state employees whose jobs would be eliminated.

## INVESTIGATOR TESTIFIES

# My Lai paper said falsified

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — An Army criminal investigator testified Thursday he believes a missing formal report on the My Lai massacre was falsified, possibly to satisfy a commanding general that no

civilians were murdered at the Vietnamese hamlet.

"My own personal opinion is ... the report was just a falsification," Roland W. Thompson told a special hearing held without the jury in the My Lai court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

"The report didn't contain actual statements of any down-to-earth soldiers," the witness said under questioning by defense lawyers. "Conceivably, the report was just a fabrication to satisfy a commanding general that civilians were not murdered, but were killed by artillery preparation." Thompson, a criminal investigator for 22 years, said he based his conclusion on interviews with about 1,500 persons during a

10-month hunt for facts and documents relating to the My Lai operation on March 16, 1968.

The witness said he was certain a formal My Lai report had existed and was forwarded by Henderson to the Americal Division, whose commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, had ordered a formal investigation. Henderson, accused of

willfully failing to properly investigate the massacre, has said he directed the late Col. Frank A. Barker, his executive officer with the 11th Brigade, to conduct the probe.

The defense contends the missing Barker report contains sworn statements from troops on the My Lai assault backing up an informal report Henderson made to division headquarters April 24, 1968.

## Devaluation rumors hurt dollar in market

LONDON (AP) — The dollar dropped sharply in value on most of the world's big exchange markets Thursday in heavy trading. The decline was attributed to reports that a leading world monetary body is proposing a dollar devaluation of 5 to 10 percent.

The Nixon administration has been resisting devaluation, hoping that an upward revaluation of other currencies would solve the world monetary crisis.

The dollar hit a record low in West Germany. It also declined

in Britain, Switzerland and Japan.

The big drop came on the heels of unconfirmed reports that the International Monetary Fund is suggesting the devaluation of the dollar as part of a general realignment of major currencies.

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**EDITORIALS**

## New 'U' refund policy makes all sales final

For the first time in six years, the University has decided not to raise tuition. Yet before the end of the school year, many students will find that though tuition remains the same, the cost of an education at the nation's first land grant university has actually increased.

This year the student who drops a class will only receive a partial refund during the first five days of classes and no refund afterwards. In the past, students received full refunds for courses dropped during the first five days of classes and partial refunds for classes dropped before midterm.

Thus the student is now placed in an unpleasant bind at pre-enrollment and registration. When he pays his fees he must be sure of his class schedule, lest he face the prospect of paying half tuition in courses he attended for only a day.

The new refund policy is the child of the legislature. In hearings on the higher education appropriations bill this summer, the legislature noted that in the past year the University paid out approximately \$1.5 million in refunds for dropped classes. Keeping the best interests of the MSU student in mind, the legislators deftly decreased the MSU appropriation by \$1.5 million.

The University administration was then faced with the choice of changing the refund policy or increasing tuition. They chose to recommend the former to the board of trustees, thereby limiting the students' scheduling flexibility.

In many cases students walk into

classes cold, knowing nothing about the instructor or the class requirements. Often a student will find he has taken on more than he can handle after the first class meeting. Yet unless he adds a course of equal credit value, he will be penalized \$7 per credit hour for the necessary act of signing for a course.

In a university as large as MSU, it is impossible for all students to know in advance the content of every course. Yet unless this can be achieved, there must be a small period of grace where a student can drop and add courses without being penalized.

Students should at least be allowed to drop and add without penalty throughout the week of registration. This would give them a chance to become familiar with their courses and an opportunity to change classes without penalty. After this two- or three-day period, no refunds would then be given.

At most state universities, full-time students pay a set tuition per term. This allows them to drop and add without fear. Yet MSU's tuition system, while on the whole being more fair to the student, must be accompanied by a brief period of penalty-free drops and adds. Otherwise students will not have the scheduling flexibility they need in the modern multiversity.

As things now stand, the new refund policy forces students who drop courses to pay for services which are not being rendered. In a nonacademic context, such a policy would probably be illegal.

## The Attica explosion: only the first of many?

Early Monday morning last week a 40-year-old prison 40 miles east of Buffalo, N.Y., erupted, sending shock waves throughout the nation's penal system. A violent confrontation between 1,200 rioting prisoners at Attica State Prison and more than 1,700 N.Y. National Guardsmen, guards, police and special prison forces ended with the death of 31 prisoners and 9 prison guards and civilian workers.

Prison officials across the country immediately set about to prevent such tragedy in their jurisdiction. At Wayne County Jail, a thorough search was made of all prisoners for concealed weapons. Other prisons have seen tighter security measures established. Reforms aimed at alleviating prisoner dissatisfaction are being considered with a sudden urgency.

Minority militancy, generated by a growing consciousness of individual heritage, has increased in recent years, often bringing about bitter verbal and physical confrontations between established powers and the minority groups. This militancy is manifest in the prisons. If little is being done to alleviate these conflicts on the outside, it would seem even less is being done in the prisons. Attica is just one example,

but outstanding.

Attica's prisoner population of 2,284 is 85 percent black and Puerto Rican. Only one guard in the prison was not white. Many of the prisoners at Attica were without jobs, and thus dangerously idle. Few efforts had been made at the prison to council troubled minority inmates.

These critical failures are representative of prison conditions throughout the nation. Although correction officials tell us otherwise, Attica can happen again, in Michigan as well as anywhere else, simply because such situations exist.

In Michigan, 9,300 people are incarcerated. More than 60 percent of that population is black. One thousand of those prisoners are without any job. Psychiatric care and social counseling are still in short supply. Prison guards are predominantly white and ill-educated to contemporary social problems manifest in prison. The State of Michigan's prisons are not noticeably different from Attica.

The nation's correction officials certainly must realize that a prison is a potential firecracker, with a short fuse. The 40 deaths at Attica State Prison serve as a grim reminder that much has yet to be done to prevent another explosion.



**A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE**

## Clearing the air on tuition

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Today President Wharton resumes his regular column which will appear Fridays during the academic year. He encourages students, faculty and staff to respond to his columns and to send these responses and questions of a more general nature to his office. He will attempt to answer pertinent questions in future columns as the term progresses. Address questions to "A President's Perspective," Office of the President, 450 Administration Bldg.

With the beginning of a new academic year comes an influx of students, a quickened pace of activities on the campus and a heavier workload for all of us, including the president. One of the most pleasant of those renewed responsibilities for me is resumption of my duties as a State News columnist. While I never try to compete with my fellow columnists, Dr. Werner, TRB, Barney White and our illustrious China-watcher, Louie Bender, it

is a pleasure to join them for another year on the State News editorial page.

Since most of you left the campus in June, two major events occurred which have affected University policy. The first concerns the long delay in legislative approval of our state appropriation. The legislature did not conclude its deliberations until Sept. 7, more than two months past the beginning of the fiscal year. The MSU Board of Trustees then approved a budget for the 1971-72 year two days later. Therefore, many of our plans for this year remained in limbo over the summer.

The second major development is, of course, President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze, which has had serious implications for MSU as well as all other colleges and universities. I have received many letters and phone calls from students and faculty about various aspects of the wage/price freeze and how they affect the University. I would like to take this opportunity to answer some of them.

If the federal price freeze applies to

universities, how can MSU raise its residence halls and married housing rates effective fall term?

\*According to the guidelines issued by the Federal Cost of Living Council, the key is when the new rates were set and if they were not in effect before Aug. 15, whether or not there were any transactions during the base period, confirmed by deposits. In our case, new rates for the residence halls and for married housing were approved by the board of trustees in May. Between May and Aug. 15, there were substantial transactions in terms of housing deposits for both the residence halls and married housing. Thus the new rates meet the federal guidelines and will remain in effect. Virtually all universities which meet these two criteria of prior announcement and deposits have raised their rates. However, if for some reason the announced policy should be reversed by the Cost of Living Council, the University is prepared to make refunds to all students affected by the increase.

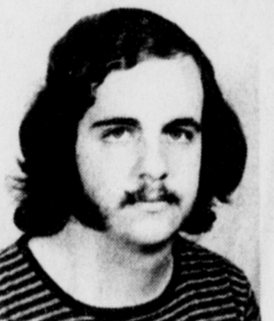
The budget approved by the trustees on Sept. 9 did not include a tuition increase. Was this because of the freeze?

\*No. Even before the wage-price freeze was announced in August, it was my intent for 1971-72 if at all possible. Although the level of our state appropriation is inadequate, we believe the tuition burden on students and parents should not be increased if at all possible. Therefore, a hike was planned for this year.

Was it really necessary to modify the drop and add refund policy as was done at the September board meeting by the trustees?

\*The need for the change became evident in MSU's budget hearings before the legislature earlier this summer. In fact, the new policy is designed to prevent unnecessary tuition increases in the future due to over-estimates by the governing office and the legislature of the University's fee revenue. Quite simply, the old refund policy cost the University \$3 million in our state appropriation for 1971-72 because the bill was based on University's gross fee revenues rather than on net fee revenues. Therefore, it did not take into account all the extensive refunds made during the course of the year. Until we had changed the policy beginning this fall, we very well might have faced the same situation next year. Under the new policy, half of the regular resident costs (for example, \$7 per undergraduate credit) will be refunded for courses dropped through the fifth day of classes which will be Wednesday, Sept. 19, of this term. Out-of-state students will receive the same refund plus the difference of \$7 per credit between resident and nonresident tuition. All refunds will be based on the net change in credits earned by students. For example, if a student dropped three credits and added three credits, there would be no change in fees. Likewise, if he added three credits and dropped six within the first five days, he would receive a partial refund for net change in credits, which in this case would be three. If the latter student were a resident undergraduate, his refund would be \$21 which is half of the \$42 fee for a three-credit course.

There will be no refunds on credits dropped after the fifth class day. So exceptions will be made for reasons such as health and circumstances not normally under a student's control.



**STEVE ALLEN**

## We're all Bozos on this bus

It's been a long time coming. Seventeen years ago the Supreme Court held that "separate, but equal" school systems were, in fact, not equal, and ordered the integration of segregated school systems.

Today segregation remains more or less a fact of life. Most school districts have held onto the neighborhood school concept and, since most neighborhoods are segregated, many schools have yet to be integrated.

About five years ago a number of people started trying to amend this discrepancy. They realized that if inter-racial hatred is to ever become merely a dark spot on America's past, America's children, black and white, must learn to live together.

Segregated schools prevent this, they argued. As long as blacks and whites are educated in segregated settings, it is well nigh impossible to expect them to interact in a civil manner as adults. The school today has become a primary center for peer group interaction. One's best friends are usually one's classmates.

So, to bring black and white children together, so that as adults they would be equal, but not separate, busing was proposed. Many schools have been integrated through busing for some time now, with less than encouraging results.

Educators have found that merely throwing blacks and whites into classrooms together does not produce racial harmony. One need only walk through the halls of an integrated urban high school to witness the "social revolution" brought about by integration.

Look at the student cliques gathering before class in the morning. Look at the black students standing together; look at the white students doing the same. Go out into the parking lot where tenth graders sneak their puffs of tobacco. No inter-racial interaction here. Look in the cafeteria. The blacks are all sitting in the same corner of the room.

Maybe the proportion of blacks to whites in this school reflects regional norms, but for all practical purposes, the students might as well still be attending segregated schools, for they have voluntarily segregated themselves. Yet there are those who want to impose this sort of situation on every school in the country. They want busing now to integrate all the schools for once and for all.

This is the easy way out. It is the way to tell the black youth who has gone to an integrated school that he no longer has any excuses. He can no longer point to a

shabby segregated school as the reason for his inability to get a decent job. He had, the man will say, all the opportunities the white kids had, and just did not measure up.

Even though his family income was under \$10,000 last year. Even though he never really got enough food to eat as an infant. Even though he may never have had a father to guide him through his school work. Even though he may have had to hold down a part time job throughout high school to help feed his younger brothers and sisters.

Busing is so simple — instant equality. Add water, mix, bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees and presto! The new educated, affluent and equal black man.

**OUR READERS' MIND**

### Better fuels being suppressed

To the Editor:  
The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full-scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than 10 years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the

Not quite. Busing mixes the races for only part of the day. At the end of the school period, each race goes back to its old setting — the whites usually to the better parts of town, the blacks to the lower income districts.

Granted, the races must be mixed to achieve racial harmony. America has no other choice if she wishes to continue to be a great nation. However, the mix which must be achieved must not be merely reflected in school enrollment data. Blacks must achieve equality in housing, employment and, most importantly, human respect. If these problems are solved there will be no need for busing.

Busing is simply another way for America to continue business as usual, a

means to further postpone dealing seriously with the problems of the black people. In the past segregated schools were also unequal schools, but this is no longer necessarily the case. Urban high schools, granted, do not usually measure up to suburban counterparts. This, nonetheless, is not as great as it has been the past and could even be further narrowed if urban school systems could receive the money they will this year spend on busing for more productive educational tools.

Busing is inconvenient at best and worst another trick to postpone socio-economic integration. Your friend local bigot would put it this way: "I don't like busing, but it's better than letting them move next door."

suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country write over greed, or will greed write the chapters to this planet's history?  
Kenneth G. Pembine, Wis., resident  
Sept. 11

**Letter Policy**

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably 65-space line and triple-spaced), dated, signed with the hometown, school, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no will be printed without a signature and in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, News, 345 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.



LOUIE BENDER

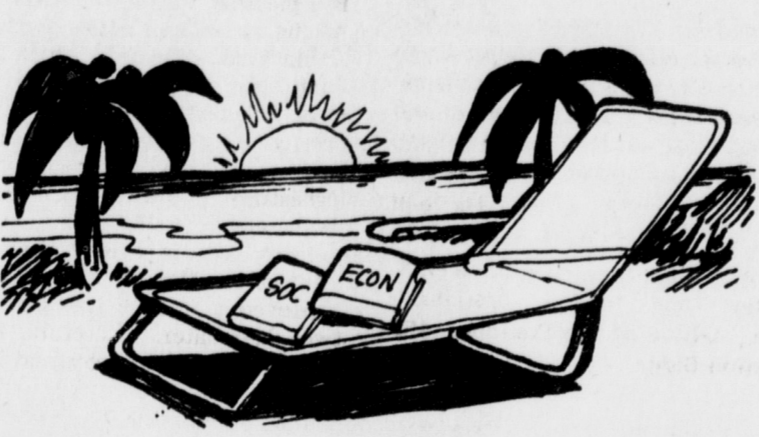
Double your pleasure, double . . .



EDITOR'S NOTE: A haggard, drawn C. Patric ("Scoop") Larrowe dragged into the offices of the State News earlier this week following a medically ordered summer tanning in a hammock under a pair of coconut palms on an isolated South Pacific beach. The vacation had been ordered by his doctors to combat the total exhaustion which had overtaken and then rent his mind and body during his seemingly endless quest for orderly change at the college.

"Not exactly." Little by little the whole tragedy reluctantly unfolded. A hush had fallen over the office. Typewriters and teletype machines fell silent as they listened to the sad tale told by their friend and mentor. Back on the sports desk a reporter hung up in the middle of an exclusive interview with Tony Jacklin.

Larrowe's condition had worsened on Bali-Bali. He'd been medevacked to the renowned Kaiser Foundation Medical Center in Honolulu, where Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who had been honeymooning on Waikiki Beach, was already scrubbed up. Urgent Barnard, it seems, had considered the summons so urgent he'd left a half-drunk mai-tai under his umbrella on the beach. When the famed heart surgeon returned, the mai-tai had sobered up and split town with a Korean exchange student.



President in any way his President sets out to help the country, Louie asked what he could do. "Well, what were you planning for the coming academic year?" "Gee, doc, there's my column, and I wanted to redouble my efforts to sharpen the cutting edge of knowledge, and I'll be a grad assistant. . . ."

dependent on these two writers. As goes the health of Bender and Larrowe, so goes the health of State. A team of crack chiropractors was dispatched from Olin Health Center to keep in constant touch with the collaborators while they wrote the historic column.

writing of this column. As Bender's iron lung warmed up, a chiropractor jumped up and down on his typing fingers. The collaborators were wired to scores of sensitive monitoring devices. The oscillographs clicked ominously; the twin electroencephalographs hummed and flashed; the respirators stood at the ready. Blood pressures, muscle tones, sweat content, blood-sugar in the urine were all constantly checked.

typewriter on his abdomen and nodded for the iron lung's hatch to be sealed. The two columnists gave each other transfusions during the entire writing. And herewith, the first bit of columny resulting from this unprecedented collaboration: We want to begin our association with this general statement of principle: we mutually pledge to MSU our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. Together, as we have done singly in the past, we will endeavor to save this university from itself. But, as Bender's former company commander would put it, "We may have to destroy it to save it."

OUR READERS' MINDS

Faculty gouged

To the Editor: Today as I obtained my parking sticker I discovered that during the summer someone without public hearing or any appearance of due process had revoked the use of faculty-staff parking gate passes on the MSU Bus System.

Proctologists Jets immediately dispatched from Bethesda Naval Hospital and Walter Reed Army Hospital, to collect upper arm specialists and proctologists from all over the world. The doctors scrubbed in the waiting police cars bringing them from the helipad to the hospital.

What's happening at the mall: Karate Exhibition Saturday, Sept. 25 Center Court lansing mall 5330 W. Saginaw Hwy.

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# New 'U' fellows vow to promote reforms

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The need for reform and change in various University administrative operations must be realized and acted upon to better benefit undergraduate students, two newly selected Presidential Fellows said Thursday.

Dale Herder, 29, a doctoral candidate in American studies, and DeLois Robison, 20, a junior majoring in English, were named as the new fellows in an announcement by Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids and chairman of the Presidential Fellows Selection Committee.

The fellows program, patterned after a successful White House program assigns

those selected to President Wharton's office for a two-to four-week orientation period. They are then assigned to a University administrator for the duration of their six-month program.

The fellows are not enrolled for academic credit and receive a stipend for their work. The program is being funded by a \$75,000 grant from the

Rockefeller Foundation over a two-year period and has been divided into four six-month segments.

Herder and Miss Robison represent the third group and were selected through screening from 30 applicants. Usually a junior faculty member under 35 years of age is also selected along with the undergraduate and graduate, but no faculty member was selected for the fellowship this time.

The two new fellows have been in their carpeted, air-conditioned office around the corner from President Wharton's office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building for four days.

Miss Robison described the fellowship as a "personal vendetta where I can make some inputs and help make changes."

She described a "closed mouth attitude among administrators who feel that students can't be trusted." She said that hopefully administrators would be more cooperative when talking with fellows to discuss their operations and listen to any suggestions for changes.

"I can't foresee any particular insight this work experience will have on my English major. It's a

good way to get a bird's-eye-view that administrators are human," Miss Robison said.

Herder said he views the fellowship as an important part of his informal education which will aid him in his classroom experience as an instructor, a position he hopes to secure at MSU in the near future.

"To observe and participate — to rock boats — to provide fresh input, maybe even insight, for the administration — it's an important part of the program," Herder said.

He expressed concern about undergraduate student complaints about course content validity. Herder also cited community colleges and their relationship with the University as one of his areas of interest.

"To a great extent the administrators are willing to sit down and talk. We are not a task force, however. It is not our job as fellows to be assigned a problem and then to arrive at a conclusion," Miss Robison said.

She described the controversial operation of the freshmen Summer Orientation

Programs as an important concern. Working as a Spartan Aide in 1970, she observed many faults and flaws in the orientation structure which she would like to help rectify.

"We had a chaotic orientation this summer. There are some areas where people are so hung up they are not open to change," Miss Robison said.

"Inefficiency on that large a scale is very bad. Maybe there is nothing I can do," she added.

This summer's orientation was reportedly plagued with

numerous problems including poor coordination of activities during the two day period. Herder, who is interested in working with the ombudsman office to get close to predominate problems, said, "If you don't have competent people, things fall apart."

"It's an important part of this job to come in and look at things, saying, 'hum, is this the way you are doing it and are you going to keep doing it that way?'" he said.

Both fellows acknowledged

that they will not have very extensive contact with the student body and discounted any "lobbyist" description of their duties.

Herder's background includes graduation from MSU in 1964, three years in the U.S. Navy, and a master's degree in history from MSU in 1969. Miss Robison has served as a member of the English Dept. Student Advisory Committee and has just returned from a 10-week study program in Vienna, Austria.

## 'Freeway' performance set for Lansing school

"The Freeway," a Michigan musical group with two local members, will perform Saturday at Garner Junior High School, 333 Dahlia Drive, Lansing.

The two local members are Mike James, 19, a Lansing Community College sophomore, and Ted Kallman, 19, a graduate of Everett High School and an Alma College freshman.

Other members of the group are Connie Clendenan, Dan Erlandson, Nancy Van Elk and Dennis Spitters.

The 7:30 p.m. concert concludes a week of high school assemblies, "burger bashes" and other activities throughout the area. Tickets are \$1 and are available only at the door, on a first-come first-served basis.

"The Freeway," which is touring in 18 Michigan cities under the sponsorship of Michigan Youth for Christ — Campus Life, will be in the Lansing area until Sunday.

The group will compare contemporary teen cultures in France, which they recently toured, and the United States in addition to performing.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A 20-YEAR-OLD STUDENT living in East Lansing who used what police said was an obscene verb to express his feelings over a hold card was arrested late Wednesday morning during class registration.

The incident reportedly occurred at the Men's Intramural Bldg. near the tellers' fee receiving area in front of five University Business Office employees, including three women, and an officer.

Police said the student was upset over the library fine hold card and directed the verb to the tellers. Police added the verb was used as an adjective ending in "ing" to describe the Library.

The student was arrested for using obscene language in the presence of women. He was reprimanded by the officer and released until further action by prosecutors.

THE ARREST OF a 21-year-old student living in Lansing occurred early Thursday morning on West Stadium Road near Holden Hall when police noticed an illegal black-handled, chrome knife dangling from an automobile parking brake release lever.

Police said the student was stopped in his automobile for defective taillights. As patrol officers approached the vehicle, they reportedly saw the knife.

SEVENTEEN MSU STUDENTS and one other man were arrested between Tuesday and Thursday morning for illegally possessing beer and wine while walking or driving in campus areas.

Police said several persons arrested probably attended the outdoor rock concert at Wilson Hall. One official pointed out that the new age of majority legislation becomes effective Jan. 1, 1972, and that persons should remember the legal drinking age is still 21.

DESCRIPTIONS OF THREE persons reported illegally selling magazine subscriptions between Monday and Wednesday in Butterfield Hall are being investigated by police.

Four Butterfield residents told police they had paid between \$15 and \$20 for magazine subscriptions when the salesmen said they were working for points in a company contest.

Police said the students called when they became concerned over the subscriptions. A University ordinance prohibits soliciting on campus without an authorization from MSU officials.

A police spokesman said many times persons "never see" the magazines they purchase. The ordinance protects consumers from fraudulent advertising and selling tactics.

A WINDOW-PEEKING INCIDENT was reported at about 3:25 a.m. Thursday when coeds in Williams Hall told officers they saw a man looking into their first-floor window.

The coeds said the man fled after they screamed. Police said the suspect was not found in a search of the area.

## not-so-basic knits

Ribby or sleek, knits of cotton or cotton/polyester to just skim the body, team with skirts, jeans or hot pants. From the top: Turtle collared ribs with lacing through star grommets; navy, black, brown, grape, orange, \$11. Ribs with contrast gun patch inserts; black, currant, grape, \$10. Wide stripes, skinny ribs with raglan sleeves and hi-rise neck: brown, plum, navy, \$12. The sleek undershirt with string tie neck: purple, wine, redwood, navy, \$9. S-M-L. Sportswear, Meridian Mall and Downtown.

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## Honors board to meet Sunday

The Honors College Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Eustace Hall lounge.

The meeting is open to any Honors College member interested in being on the board. This year, the board plans to be more active than in the past and will offer an opportunity for students in the Honors College to become involved.

The board will decide the bylaws for next year at Sunday's meeting.

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Take the time and compare. Where you bank is important to us. East Lansing State Bank, your hometown bank away from home. Member: F.D.I.C.





### THROUGH ROOMMATE SERVICE

# Students find place to hang hat

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Operating out of a small trailer festooned with red "Roommate Service" signs on Grand River Avenue, owners and managers of Halstead Management Co. help apartmentless students find not only apartments for groups but also places for individual students.

method of filling apartment buildings.

"We get twos and threes," Lee Halstead, owner-manager of Halstead Co., said. Most often we'll put the people into a unit even if they don't have enough people and let them pay only their portion of the rent. We use the roommate service to find the additional person for the apartment," he said.

The service operates according to price range, with units available from \$60 to \$75 depending on location and size of the unit, with distance considered in the case of students without cars.

A new addition to the service to help the car-less students is success."

the Halstead bus, but several kinks haven't yet been worked out of the system — like one bus for 200 people — but the company is working on it, according to Halstead.

According to Halstead's son, Tim, Boulder, Colo., junior, there are only a few openings left. He said the service has

placed more than 800 people in apartments since spring term.

"Only 20 percent or so of the students sign up for their apartments during spring term, Halstead the younger said. "In past years more people waited until the last minute to get their apartments. Now more people are coming early in the summer," he said.

## Roommates wanted

This trailer on Grand River Avenue offers its services to the frustrated student searching for a roommate for an apartment. The service is managed by Halstead Management Co.

State News photo by Donald Sak

# E.Lansing congregation sets speech on apartheid

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The Republic of South Africa's lack of communication with the outside world and her apartheid policy, an official policy of racial segregation, will be discussed Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

The Rev. Eugene R. Widrick, the guest speaker, spent the last three years in Cape Town, South Africa, where he served as minister of the Free Protestant Church (Unitarian).

In his "Excerpts from a South African Diary," he will speak about the country's liberal leaders and groups, and their programs and goals.

The regular Sunday service, which includes Widrick's speech, starts at 10:30 a.m. and will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., East Lansing. A discussion session with Widrick will follow the service.

The Unitarian Church in Cape Town has a 75-year history as a liberal bastion in South Africa. Its membership includes 80 English-speaking families, ranging from government officials to anti-apartheid activists.

Dutch Reformed, the main religion of the country, supports the government's policy of apartheid. The Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church, which are also quite prominent in South Africa, tend to play a more liberal role against the racial policy.

The Rev. Robert E. Green, minister of the East Lansing Unitarian Universalist Church, said it is difficult to set up an integrated parish in the Republic of South Africa.

"One priest from the Church of England, who was not a South African, was expelled from the country for trying to do that," he explained.

Congregations are integrated to the extent that the government will permit, he said.

In the past three years, the government has told all Bantu,

members of a black tribe, to leave the Cape Town province, Green said.

"Colored people, people from intermixed marriages have to sit in the balcony of the Unitarian church in accordance with the government policy," he added.

Widrick assumes his new post as minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church in North Adams, Mass., on Oct. 3.

**Central United Methodist**  
Across from the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:45 & 11:00

Topic  
"There Is A Wisdom Beyond Us"  
Dr. Lyman

Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten  
9:45 AM  
First to 4th Grades, Church School  
10:55 AM  
485-9477

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4608 South Hagadorn  
John D. Walden — Pastor

For Information or Transportation 351-4194  
Bus Schedule 332-8472  
School of Discipleship 6:45  
Worship Sunday School  
10:00 AM 11:00 AM

Rev. Richard Reilly, speaking 11:00 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4608 South Hagadorn  
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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
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**EVENING SERVICE: "What the Prophets Are Saying"**  
11:00 a.m. \* Morning Worship \*  
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. \* Coffee Hour  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \* Discussion Groups for Adults  
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Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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6:00 p.m. \* Evening Worship \*  
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7:00 PASTOR "IN THIS DARK WORLD"

8:30 — COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP AND REFRESHMENT HOUR

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MAYO	9:10	FEE E & W	9:10
CAMPBELL	9:12	HUBBARD S & N	9:12
LONDON E & W	9:12	AKERS E & W	9:14
YAKELY	9:12	HOLMES E & W	9:16
GILCHRIST	9:13	MCDONEL E & W	9:18
WILLIAMS	9:14	OWENS	9:20
BUTTERFIELD	9:17	VAN HOONSEN	9:20
EMMONS	9:18	SHAW E & W	9:22
BAILEY	9:19	PHILLIPS	9:25
ARMSTRONG	9:20	MASON	9:25
BRYAN	9:21	SNYDER	9:26
RATHER	9:22	ABBOT	9:26
CASE N & S	9:25	BETHEL MANOR	9:28
WILSON E & W	9:26	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40
HOLDEN E & W	9:27		
WONDERS S & N	9:30		
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40		

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# Stewart shows what a 'rave-up' should be

By DAVID FLAXMAN  
State News Reviewer

A few years ago, a group called the Yardbirds (Keith Relf, Chris Dreya, Eric Clapton, etc.) released an album called "Having a Rave-Up with the Yardbirds." They felt that they really "got it on," and a "rave-up" was described in glowing terms as the "Yardbirds' sound of the future."

It wasn't until I saw Rod Stewart and the Faces live a couple of years ago that I knew what a "rave-up" was really supposed to be.

Now, Stewart has gone one step further. He has put a "rave-up" on record, from a studio. The magnitude of such an accomplishment simply boggles the imagination. Nonetheless, the Faces performance of "I'm Losing

You" on Rod Stewart's latest LP "Every Picture Tells a Story" fulfills the promise of the Yardbirds' optimistic terminology.

First Ron Wood, one of the finest and most discreet guitarists around, shakes the listener out of the between-cuts silence with a harsh chord-oriented guitar line of which even Keith Richards would be proud. Next comes Ronnie Lane's bass, grinding the same three notes, over and over, then Ian MacLagan's pleading piano joins, and finally Stewart despairs in his beautifully convincing voice, "You're love is fadin..."

The Faces are an incredibly tight band, so tight that they can sound relaxed without sounding sloppy. When Stewart concludes the first part of the song over

Lane's and Wood's humming, it is difficult not to see Stewart, with his arms around Lane and Wood, singing while they hum.

Then the instrumental break builds the tempo and leads to a brief drum solo by Kenny Jones which allows Stewart to repeat once again "I don't want to lose you... Oh no, I'm losing you."

This in turn gives way to Wood and his guitar who seem locked in a battle with Stewart to express the desperation of the situation appropriately. While Stewart's voice has a passive, crying desperation, Wood's guitar expresses an active, angry desperation. Finally, Jones switches from the fierce tempo he had just established to the original slower pace, without missing a beat, and Stewart concludes, now resignedly, "I'm losing you." All that is left is for Stewart to pass that bottle of wine he's always carrying. That,

my friends, is a "rave-up." "Every Picture Tells a Story" is such a loaded album that it is impossible to mention all the good things one can find in it. On the remainder of the album, Stewart is helped out by Wood on guitar, slide guitar, pedal steel guitar and bass, as well as Martin Quintenton on acoustic guitar and bottleneck guitar, Micky Waller on drums, Pete Sears on piano and a few other people.

Not only does Wood play a

fine guitar, he is in a class with people like Jack Bruce and Jack Casady on bass. While "Maggie Mae" is an extremely pretty song, underneath it the bass line is even more beautiful. And while Wood's short guitar solos are always just right on songs such as "Maggie Mae" and "Seems Like a Long Time," his slide guitar work is even better. Just listen to it sing along with Stewart's "... You know that I love ya" on "Mandolin Wind."

Despite the excellent instrumentation, the album revolves around Rod Stewart and his ability to deliver a song. He conveys emotions as well as anyone presently recording. When Stewart sings "Wake up Maggie, I think I've got something to say to you," one can detect the pain he is feeling. When he sings, unaccompanied, "Someone like you, makes it hard to live without somebody else," his hope comes shining

right through; and when he shouts "That's alright my mama" over Ron Wood's dancing bass, one is inclined to prance about while grasping a bottle of wine.

"Every Picture Tells A Story" is not a perfect album. One might get bored with "Seems Like a Long Time," which does drag a little. But it's only a matter of minutes before Ron Wood's Sweet solo, and

certainly that will stir things up a bit. Or one might get put out with "That's Alright My Mama" because it is nearly identical to "Gasoline Alley's" "All Over Now." If so, just spend the six minutes listening to Wood's bass dancing its merry jig.

In short, Rod Stewart is a magician with some highly competent assistants, and "Every Picture Tells a Story" is their latest truly amazing feat.

## FOR WEEKEND

# Films dominate entertainment

By JACK EPPS JR.  
State News Reviewer

There have been and will be better weekends for overall entertainment.

The plays haven't begun yet and the concerts are coming in a few weeks. But there is enough diversity in films to cover everyone's taste.

by King Henry VIII, becomes his queen and, at the end of 1,000 days, is beheaded. Both Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold were nominated for Academy Awards for their performances in this film.

"Woodstock," to be shown at 6:15 and 9:15 p.m. today and Saturday night in Anthony Hall, also will be shown at 8 p.m. in Wilson Conrad halls. Woodstock

will be shown at the McDonel Hall Kiva at 7 p.m. Sunday. Woodstock was filmed by Michael Wadleigh and is an excellent documentary with extremely good cinematography.

"Thunderball," a James Bond thriller but not the best of the series, is showing at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday in Conrad, and at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday in Wilson.

"Duck Soup" and "Million Dollar Legs" are both playing tonight and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall. "Duck Soup" is scheduled for 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. and "Million Dollar Legs" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marx Brothers is an hour and fifteen minutes of pure madness. The Marx Brothers refuse to let a moment go by without a large dose of running around. I haven't seen "Million Dollar Legs," but the two movies should be a good comedy pair, since W.C. Fields, who stars in the second film, is always worth watching. "Erotica Cornucopia," appearing Friday and Saturday at 8:40 and 10:20 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall, is a collection of 30 previews pieced together. As always, the Beal Group does their best to bring good pornography to campus.

"A Married Couple," showing at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium, was named by Time magazine to be one of the best of 1970.

"Midnight Spectacular," includes "Night of the Living Dead," will be presented at midnight Friday in Wilson and midnight Saturday in Conrad. A collection of science fiction also will be shown at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Conrad and at 12:15 a.m. Sunday in Wilson.

"Hugo and Josephine," part of a series of children's films run by the MSU Broadcasters Guild, will be showing at 1 p.m. Saturday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Off - Campus Entertainment: "Summer of '42" and "Little Big Man" at the Meridian 4 theaters. "Husbands" by John Cassavettes at the Michigan Theater. "The Conformist" at the State Theater.

## Opera group offers awards

Applications are now being accepted for preliminary auditions for the Detroit Grand Opera Assn.'s scholarship program.

The forms may be obtained by writing Mrs. S.B. Williams, scholarship chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Assn. Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

The Grinnell Foundation of Music's \$2,500 opera scholarship, the Elizabeth Hodges Dovan \$1,000 Memorial Award and Metropolitan Opera Assn. contracts are to be awarded.

Completed forms are due by noon, Dec. 30.

## Regents name prof to center in Hawaii

John Useem, professor of sociology and the author of several books on Asian and Pacific Island cultures, was one of 11 persons chosen by the University of Hawaii Board of Regents last Thursday in Honolulu to conduct research at the East-West Center.

The East-West Center, an educational institution of the U.S. government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii, has granted 48 such fellowships for the 1971-72 academic year.

Useem will direct team research while completing study of the scientific community in academic institutions in the Philippines, Indonesia and India. He will be at the center from December through March.

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Ike & Tina Turner  
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**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
Friday 8:00 p.m. - Saturday 2:30 & 8:00 p.m.  
- Sunday 4:00 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: There will be no 2:30 Saturday shows on weekends involving a MSU home football game.

At the conclusion of the 8:00 p.m. Friday program each week a member of the Michigan Federation of Astrology will be present to answer questions.

Throughout the year, each weekend, we will feature a new album release. The album will be played in its entirety immediately following the Friday and Saturday night shows. Linger awhile under a star-filled sky, and listen to our 200-watt stereo sound system.

**THIS WEEKEND: "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour"**  
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Tonight in Anthony 6:15, 9:30; Wilson 8:00  
Saturday in Anthony 6:15, 9:30; Conrad 8:00  
Sunday in McDonel Kiva 7:00

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The MSU Film Festival Winner  
by Jack Epps

Tonight in Conrad 6:30, 9:15  
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**SOMETHING WEIRD**  
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3rd at 10:40  
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# 'Omega Man' lacks suspense



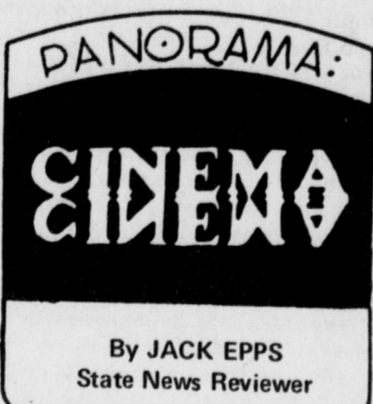
Record Coho

George Adams of Southfield came within eight ounces of setting a world Coho salmon record. His 30 1/2-pound Coho, caught in Traverse City, did set a new state record. The world record 31-pounder was hooked 24 years ago in British Columbia.

The earth is inhabited by two types of beings: the alive and the half dead. There is only one man left on earth who is immune to the virus that was released during biological warfare that destroyed modern civilization. It is his blood and his blood alone that can save the earth.

The movie, "The Omega Man," starring Charlton Heston, began with squealing tires, a car crashing into a fire hydrant, and a fight between the last man on earth and black-clad figures. From the start, the film seemed to define itself as a fast action movie. At that point, I quit watching for polished camera work or exceptional acting and decided to enjoy the action. But the film became a bit pretentious when the characters began philosophizing between fight scenes. The dialog seemed stilted and contrived, as if taken from a comic book.

The movie began by using cheap techniques. To give you all the necessary background information, they had Heston talk to himself. This is a



technique used primarily by television when they must feed the audience information in the shortest possible time. It is understandable in television when they just don't have enough time to develop the characters and the situations through action alone, but it is not understandable in a feature length film.

Heston steps in the screen and gives us his he-man deep-chested breathing, his hawk-eye look, and his famous arrogant attitude. He plays the role of an army

medical colonel who is trying to retain his sanity while faced with the destruction of modern civilization. At times he pulls it off, but more often than not he seems to have a hard time not playing Charlton Heston.

The same kind of typecasting is found in the role of the villain, Matthias, played by Anthony Zerbe, everybody's favorite low-budget madman. Again he is cast in the role of a crazed man who speaks shreds of truth through his cloak of insanity. At times the character seems almost convincing which is a point for the film.

I really don't mind a movie that's main intention is to entertain. I don't look for the Great American Film everytime I go to the show. But some films would do best to channel all their energies into entertaining the public instead of trying to be high brow when they really can't pull it off effectively.

One thing that definitely detracted from the overall effect was the feel of a low-budget production. Had the settings

been carefully controlled, the costumes painstakingly handled, and a larger cast of extras assembled, this movie would have come off with more realistic effect instead of a feeling that everything was staged and that the actors were just going through the motions.

All films, whether low budget or extravaganza, should be developed as an organic whole with each element adding to the desired effect. The musical score should accompany the moods, both physically and psychologically. The lighting should help to set the atmosphere. And the cinematography should have pictorial movement of its own, without relying on dialog to carry the load. In "The Omega Man" the elements were not carefully controlled. At times I wondered whether the director, Boris Sagal, had ever heard of the elements of film. He depended on cheap effects such as out-of-focus camera to represent the regaining of consciousness.

One of the most important parts of this type of film is suspense. If it is carefully handled, it can make any film worthwhile. But suspense is an art. Anyone who has seen "Psycho" or "The Haunting" knows what a good director can do to you through illusion and implication. There were many scenes in "Omega Man" that called for building of suspense, but in most cases the audience was left unmoved.

There were times when the film carried well. There were a few good lines every now and

then, but for every good line, there were six others that fell flat.

A great number of people will find "Omega Man" entertaining. The basic story line is interesting in itself and allows you to retain curiosity throughout most of the movie.

If one is looking for serious cinema, I would advise them to keep looking. "Omega Man" is heavy handed and fumbles in its philosophical and Christian overtones. The potential is there, but the transference to the visual medium is lacking.



## TO AID CITIES

# Coalition urges self-help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The one ray of hope in a worsening crisis of the cities is the growth of grass root, self-help organizations, the National Urban Coalition said Thursday.

But the organization's follow-up study of the 1968 Kerner Commission report argued that if racial isolation continues, most cities by 1980 will be predominantly black and brown, and totally bankrupt.

"Our basic finding is that, despite the Kerner report's widely accepted finding that one major cause of the ghetto disorders of the '60s was the shameful life the cities, most of the changes in these conditions since 1968 — at least in the cities we visited — have been for the worse," the Urban Coalition report said.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and New

York Mayor John V. Lindsay were co-chairmen of the 13-man task force that assessed progress since the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

Harris and Lindsay are considered possible contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

The report titled "The State of the Cities" offered these conclusions on post-1968 developments based on visits to Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Newark and El Paso, Tex.

"Housing is still the national scandal it was then. Schools are more tedious and turbulent. The rates of crime and unemployment and disease and heroin addiction are higher.

"Welfare rolls are higher. And, with few

exceptions, the relations between minority communities and the police are just as hostile," the report said.

"In short, the expressions of sympathy and concern that the Kerner report elicited from a large number of those, who, privately or publicly, wield the power that governs America, did not signify that they were willing to take the drastic action to make American cities liveable again."

But the report said "the state of mind on the streets is some, cause for hope."

Although the anger of city residents appears to be greater now than in '68, the task force said, their "anger no longer seems to be the helpless kind that can express itself only by smashing and burning."

## Service 'fair' offers variety

Advisory staffs of Akers and Hubbard halls are holding an information fair from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in 133 Hubbard Hall.

Agencies and organizations of the University will have displays and representatives to inform students of their services.

Among those to be presented are Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), Student Ear, Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council, the Office of Black Affairs and the Placement Bureau. The Street Corner Society will entertain following the event.



## ARTHUR TREACHER'S

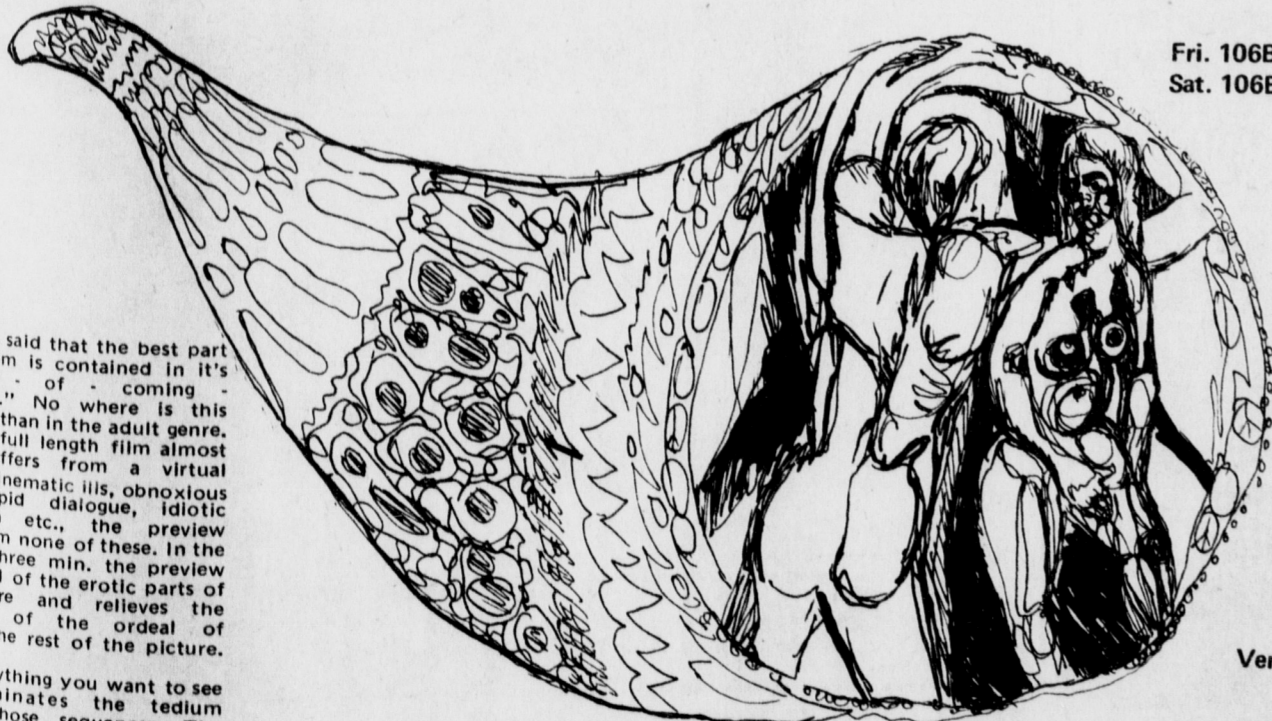
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This program is for those over 13.

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It is often said that the best part of any film is contained in its trailers. No where is this more true than in the adult genre. The full length film almost always suffers from a virtual loss of cinematic hits, obnoxious dialogue, idiotic exposition etc., the preview of three min. in the preview feature and relieves the audience of the ordeal of watching the rest of the picture.

The wildest, most orgasmic moments from 30 features contained in one 90 min. presentation. We call this program "EROTICA CORNUCOPIA."

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"As prime minister RUFUS T. FIRELY, Groucho reduces the kingdom to shambles. Harpo and Chico appear as his secret agents. Duck Soup's director Leo McCarey said of the brothers: "The most surprising thing about this film is that I did not go mad. The brothers were completely crazy." Duck Soup is the most highly regarded of the Marx's pictures. Groucho himself thinks it is the craziest."

Ducksoup 8:15 & 10:45 Million \$ Legs 7:00 & 9:30  
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# Thieu linked with rioters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern charged Thursday that the rioters who stoned and firebombed him in Saigon last week included members of South Vietnam's civil defense forces hired and paid by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The South Dakota Democrat leveled the charge at a news conference called to report on his 11-day trip to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

McGovern declared that it appeared as if Thieu, "having found a successful way to prevent anybody else other than himself from running for president in South Vietnam, was attempting the same thing here in the United States."

The State Dept. said it had no independent account of the incident.

McGovern, who will lose his status as the only formally declared presidential candidate when Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma enters the race Friday, said he considers the issues of Vietnam and U.S. economic difficulties "inseparable" in his quest for the presidency.

"When we talk about the war," he said, "when we talk about a defense budget which goes up \$4 billion while the President preaches economy, we are talking about all the other issues before this country."

In the Senate, meanwhile, McGovern pressed an amendment that would require President Nixon to give Congress next year, along with his regular defense budget, an alternative budget with a \$69 billion ceiling, including plans to stimulate conversion of defense industries to civilian pursuits.

The McGovern amendment was the day's major business as the Senate grappled with the proposals to cut the \$21 billion measure authorizing funds for military hardware and research. Most amendments are expected to be defeated.

One that is expected to pass, directing total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months if American prisoners are freed, will be introduced Monday, Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield told reporters. Republican leader Hugh Scott noted, however, that President Nixon's withdrawal program may make the entire issue of a congressional deadline moot.

"It's getting to be a race between the actual withdrawal and the wish of some legislators to have an input into it," the GOP leader said.

McGovern told his news conference that his meeting with U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris left him convinced a U.S. announcement of a fixed date for total withdrawal would lead to a prompt cease-fire and release of the prisoners, regardless of what political arrangements would then be made in South Vietnam. "The man who confirmed that to me is Gen. Thieu," McGovern said, noting that the South Vietnamese president said he would resign if U.S. economic or military aid is cut in recognition of the fact that he is "totally dependent" on U.S. backing.

At the state department, however, a spokesman said enemy negotiators had been calling for a complete abandonment of U.S. support of the Saigon government along with a U.S. withdrawal deadline.

Press officer Charles Bray said that after McGovern's Paris meeting with enemy envoys, "the other side made it crystal

clear" that they were standing on this position.

In making the charge that the Thieu government was behind the riot which erupted during the meeting, McGovern said members of the group with which he was conferring were able to identify some of the rioters. He illustrated his riot charges with display of a sharply pointed rock which he said was hurled at him during the melee.

He noted that Saigon's police chief, who he said is about to marry Thieu's daughter, said the next day the civil defense force members "were serving patriotically in breaking up a meeting with Viet Cong cadres" and other pro-Communist elements. McGovern said the latter charge was false.



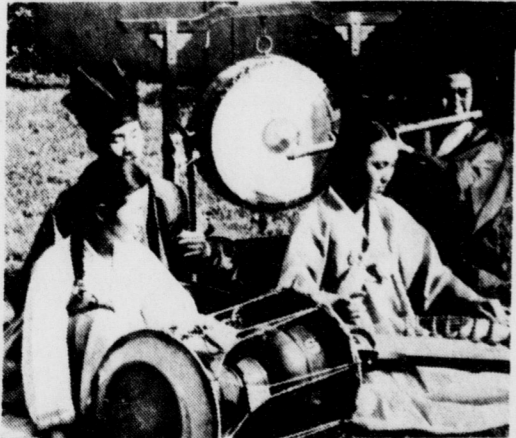
On the job

A MSU police officer gets right to work ticketing illegally parked cars on campus. This car, parked near Justin Morrill College, was caught on the first day of classes. State News photo by Willima Thursday.

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## MAJOR CONFERENCE SITE

# Kellogg ends 20th year

MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, the nation's first residential adult education center, is marking its 20th year of service this week.

More than a million people from across the United States and the world have taken part in

educational conferences and other meetings in the facility since it opened its doors. Subject matter has ranged from flower growing and social work to business, banking, city planning, medicine, engineering, computer science, ecology and space.

In addition to serving as a conference site, Kellogg Center is the headquarters for most of the major segments of MSU's Continuing Education Service — Conferences and Institutes, University Extension (off-campus courses), Evening

University, including site acquisition and landscaping.

Another \$114,000 came from the hotel industry which views the guesthouse as a prime training facility for MSU's hotel school students.

Increased public demand for Continuing Education services led to the addition of large classrooms and more staff offices in 1954, and additional conference rooms and more offices in 1958.

Each year more than 30,000 adults participate in more than 300 conferences in the center. More than 4,600 will attend conferences in October and November alone, about 1,640 of them in one 10-day period in mid-October.

Insurance Programs, Community Development, Highway Safety and Nursing Home Administrators' programs.

Kellogg provides a meeting place for the board of trustees and other distinguished educational groups. Hotel, restaurant and institutional management students who received part of their training in the center now head some of the world's great hostels.

The center was built in 1951 with a \$1.4 million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation College, International Extension, and \$1 million from the

## Business club sets trip plans

The MSU Women's Business Club will travel to the Fisher Theater in Detroit Oct. 2 to see "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," starring Julie Harris.

After the performance the group will visit the Elbowood Casino in Windsor, Canada, to see nightclub performer Wayne Newton.

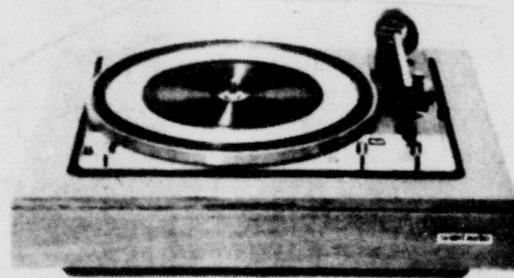
The trip is open to the public and the price of the trip is \$24.50. Reservations may be made by contacting Virginia Ross, chairman of the theater trip committee, at 355-8416.

Buses will leave Kellogg at 10:30 a.m.

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- 2. This Island Earth
- 3. World Without End

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Students, faculty, and staff only I.D.'s or fee receipt required

\$1.00 admission

# Students face shortage of cheap housing

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The off-campus housing office located in the Student Services Building has been the scene of semipanic for the past two weeks as frustrated MSU students frantically search for living accommodations — preferably single rooms, within walking distance of campus and priced at less than \$50 per month.

Off-Campus Housing secretary Carol Huffman advises students still seeking ideal living accommodations "to pray."

The situation has been desperate, according to Dolores Bender, director of the Off-Campus Housing office.

At the same time last year, she explained, there was a shortage of houses, but there were plenty of apartments and rooms.

"This is my fourth fall here," Mrs. Bender said, "and it certainly is the worst I've ever seen it. Many people are having

trouble finding a room."

Robert Gelina, property manager for Halstead Management Co., said they have only four units unrented and 30 individual open-end leases.

"Last year we had nine units vacant at approximately this time, and it appears this year as though we'll be less than 40 or 50 people short of our 1,200 capacity. It's going to be a good year."

Nathan J. Hammond, coordinator for nearly 400 private units in the East Lansing area, said those units are presently filled to 99 per cent capacity.

That figure is about what Hammond said he expected, despite what he considers a drastic change in tenant lifestyle.

"More of the students are content with cheaper housing, he said. The social eminence attached to a luxury apartment is going the way of the fraternity, and the kids are taking any hovel with a roof."

The result, he claims, is a larger vacancy percentage in luxury apartments and

subsequent housing shortage because too few cheap places exist.

Miss Huffman said the number of students looking for vacant houses, apartments and rooms had increased appreciably since the beginning of registration but it had tapered off by late Wednesday.

"Most of the vacancies remaining are requests for roommates to share a room. The efficiencies and other good deals are gone 10 minutes after they are called in.

A few students looking for housing remained. One long-haired student who had been looking for a house for three weeks quickly assessed his predicament as "very bad," before hustling to the phone for another call to a prospective landlord.

Another student, in the midst of his third season of apartment hunting, described the task as having been easier before.

"I can't figure it out, but I know a lot more people are looking for housing. There

are some nice places in Lansing, but I don't want to commute unless I can get a roommate with a car so we can share the expenses."

Mrs. Bender said the shortage is in part due to the increase in student enrollment, estimated to be approximately 1,500 more than the previous year, and the loss of 600 spaces in Fee Hall due to the newly created osteopathic dept. of the College of Human Medicine which is located in Fee.

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said the use of these spaces in Fee Hall would not seriously affect on-campus housing because they have been taken from less crowded women's residence halls.

Gary Puca, asst. director of housing assignments, said the residence halls have been over-assigned but accurate estimates were unavailable.

"We have a larger freshman class and many new students, besides having a real good return from last spring," he said. Puca said many triples would exist and

students were being moved to houses designated as quiet houses or with limited visiting hours.

A significant factor contributing to the housing shortage, according to Mrs. Bender, is East Lansing's growing youth-oriented population.

"How many of those presently living in East Lansing are not students, or just taking one course?" she questioned.

Many students are returning to school, rather than remain unemployed, Phil Bozzo said.

Bozzo, who is executive secretary of the Off-Campus Council and active in housing for the past year, cited a number of other things he maintains have contributed to the pressing housing problem.

During the past three years housing construction has been limited to very few luxury units.

"Student attitudes have changed, and they are looking for single room family units. They want homes, not plastic

apartments," he said.

Another factor has been the increased reporting of housing violations, which restrict the number of occupants per building. Students who were previously living in overcrowded houses and apartments have been forced to find places of their own. This problem, he said, is further complicated by the increasing demand for privacy.

There are fewer people per apartment, according to Robert Gelina, who explained that many students were renting apartments at below occupancy level.

During the past three years, there have also been a number of homes demolished, and others condemned.

"The pentagonal region bordered by Albert Street and Charles Street had nine houses on it and they've been demolished, to make more parking space for the business district," he said.

# College poll indicates stable voter trends

As the time for many state and local elections around the country approaches, apprehensions and speculation about the directions the youth vote will take become increasingly apparent. At the same time, however, samplings of a major portion of that

vote, the college segment, indicate that political attitudes and opinions are remaining stable. With the exception that more and more students (almost exclusively those who identify with neither major party) are

becoming increasingly cautious about indicating their preferences, political party identification among collegians is nearly identical to those of three months ago.

For the latest reading, interviewers talked with 515 full-time college students at their homes, summer school, or places of summer employment. The sample of students represented 47 schools nationwide, and calls were made to locations as far-flung as Orono, Maine, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Interviewers first asked about political party preferences. Answers for the current survey, and to polls taken in June of this year and October, 1970, are shown below:

"May I ask your political party preference, please?"

ALL STUDENTS:	August, '71	June, '71	October, '70
Democrat	32.9%	33.5%	38.2%
Republican	19.7%	16.2%	17.8%
Independent	32.9%	45.6%	39%
not given	14.5%	4.7%	5%

As the results indicate, a substantially larger percentage of students, drawn almost exclusively from the "independents," refused to disclose any preference.

However, in terms of overall political philosophy, the collegians showed a greater willingness to divulge their feelings. Here again, the results indicate stable political attitudes on the

part of potential college voters.

The question in all three surveys was:

"Overall, how would you term your own social and political philosophy: very conservative, somewhat conservative, middle of the road, somewhat liberal or very liberal?"

This time, as in the past, students tended to classify themselves toward the middle of the political spectrum:

ALL STUDENTS:	August, '71	June, '71	January, '71
very conservative	0.5%	1.4%	2.3%
somewhat conservative	17.2%	17.4%	18.5%
middle of the road	19.5%	19.1%	18.3%
somewhat liberal	45.1%	41.3%	45.2%
very liberal	14.3%	16.5%	13.8%
no answer	3.4%	4.3%	1.9%

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## WILL SEEK LABOR HELP

# SMC plans antiwar action

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 30 Union to discuss plans for the group's fall antiwar activities.

The antiwar movement has been gaining solidarity with the labor forces since President Nixon announced his wage-price freeze, Jim Garrison, member of the SMC Steering Committee, said Thursday, and much of the fall activity will be directed toward increasing labor participation in the antiwar movement.

Garrison said labor forces are beginning to realize that the wage-price freeze, which is based against the laborer, has imposed because of inflation caused by the Vietnam war.

Tentative dates set by the National Peace Action Coalition call for a moratorium Oct. 13 and a rally Nov. 6 in Detroit. SMC will discuss the matter of adopting the coalition's calendar at its meeting Monday night. Garrison said the calendar will probably be approved, and added that SMC's activities on those dates might include

presenting such speakers as Daniel Ellsberg; David Brinkley; Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., or Abbie Hoffman.

"We're trying to remain flexible with the speakers," Garrison said. "If they can't come on Oct. 13, we'll invite them on Nov. 6."

He added that if some major figures do agree to speak in

Lansing on Nov. 6, the city could become a regional headquarters and might draw workers and students from Flint and other nearby areas.

Monday's meeting is open to anyone interested in participating in the antiwar movement with the SMC.



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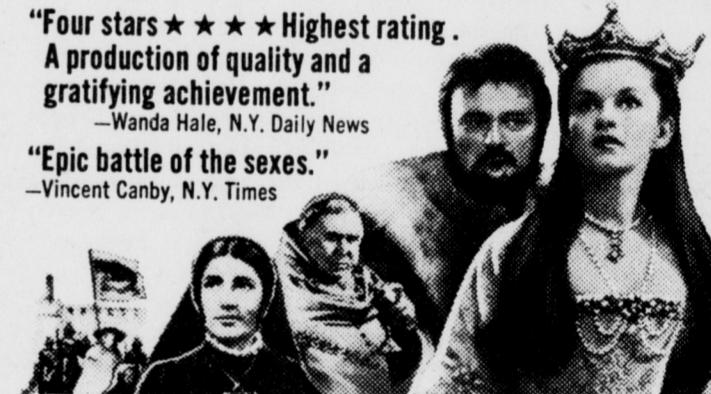
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IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
*Anne of the Thousand Days*

Co-starring  
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I.D.'s or fee receipt required \$1.00  
COMING NEXT WEEK  
Cool Hand Luke and Wait Until Dark

## Groups told to register

Student organizations must be registered with the Registered Student Organizations, 101 Student Services Bldg., by Oct. 23, according to Lana Dart, asst. director of student activities.

Only registered student organizations are authorized to use University facilities and property.

Nonregistered groups will be denied the ability to sponsor all-University events, outside speakers and revenue-producing events.

Organizations which were previously registered must register this term.

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"Hilarious! A rare glimpse of private life. It took guts to stand up in front of a mass audience and live it like it is!"  
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"'A married couple' may affect film in the 70's the way 'Citizen Kane' affected film in the 40's and 50's!"  
—SATURDAY NIGHT (TORONTO)



## a married couple

a film by **allan king**

UNIVERSITY CINEMA SERIES — FRI., SEPT. 24 — 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM      TICKETS \$1.00 AT THE DOOR

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 581

## STATE NOW

Theatre-East Lansing

TODAY OPEN at 7:00 p.m. Feature At 7:20-9:30. SATURDAY & SUNDAY OPEN at 12:45 P.M. Feature At 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:35

### "A DAZZLING MOVIE. THE MOST STRIKING AND BAROQUE IMAGES YOU'RE EVER LIKELY TO SEE."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Superb! Great! Exciting filmmaking! It bristles with imagination. The acting is magnificent. In its every detail and nuance, 'The Conformist' is a beautiful, hypnotic and dazzling work of art that I have not been able to exercise from my mind. Few films are worth recommending so highly. I think 'The Conformist' has seduced me!"  
—Rex Reed


"'THE CONFORMIST' is a film which leaves its viewers tottering up the aisles suffering dizzy spells from the sheer thrill of its execution."  
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"The Best movie this year by far! A sumptuous, emotionally charged experience! If anyone can be called a born moviemaker, it's Bertolucci. A master director!"  
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"Bertolucci creates a cinematic style all his own... writes fine, sharp dialogue with such flair and fresh imagery, that we submit happily to his spell."  
—Newsweek

"Splendid and baroque. Full and rich. I haven't seen any recent picture that so beautifully captures the sense of a period. A total use of the cinematic medium."  
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"NO RECENT FILM HAS BEEN SO VISUALLY LUSH OR STYLISTICALLY EXHILARATING."  
—Time Magazine



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**THE ADULTS ONLY MOVIE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING 10 YEARS TO SEE!!**  
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**THE FILM THAT BREAKS THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE!**



**TRADER HORNEE** 9:07

RATED "X" ADULTS

**The Daisy Chain**  
IN "THROBBING" COLOR

COME AS LATE AS 9 PM 10:40 SEE ALL 3

# IDENTIFIES SUSPECTS

## 'Voiceprinting' aids crime fight

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Just because the fingerprints are wiped off the telephone used to make a bomb scare threat, the caller may not remain anonymous.

Studies by an MSU professor on "voiceprinting," a relatively new policy indication have proven that voices of accused persons can be positively identified.

The method uses comparison of acoustical spectrograms or prints of sound waves from suspects' voices. Such identifications are now being presented in courts as legal evidence for convictions on extortion charges, false fire alarm calls and murder threats as well as bomb threats.

Oscar I. Tosi, associate professor of audiology and speech sciences, has been involved with voice identification through acoustic spectrography (the breaking down of sounds into simple component waves) since 1967.

Last February, he published the results of a two-year study involving more than 34,000 different experimental tasks of

identification, confirming that speakers can be identified through visual inspection of spectrograms by trained examiners with an almost negligible error.

"Every voice print is unique," Tosi said. "Just as no one can even willingly duplicate his own signature, he said, repeated utterances of the same sound never produce identical spectrograms."

"Similarities within samples from the same speaker can serve to identify such a person among others," Tosi said. "Just as identical fingerprints from different individuals do not exist, identical voiceprints from two separate people are not possible. It is this identifying characteristic that leads to positive identification."

Even if a person deliberately attempts to disguise his voice through drunkenness or speech slurring, Tosi said, certain peculiarities of individual speech characteristics cannot be hidden from a trained examiner.

Tosi said he has great hopes for the technique to aid in crime detection as well as crime deterrence, but he stressed that the technique should be in the

hands of qualified, trained personnel to avoid misuse.

The acoustic spectrograph makes graph pictures of sounds. The tape to be identified is placed on the machine and played, and the electronic needle of the spectrograph records the sounds with black lines on a frequency and time graph or "picture."

The machine takes about 80 seconds to produce a spectrogram. The cost of the electronic device in the audiology and speech sciences laboratory on campus is about \$14,000, Tosi said.

Tosi investigated the technique upon request of the Michigan State Police in November, 1966. At that time, he was asked to give an opinion on whether the voiceprinting method was reliable. He said then "the method shows promise but prior to its use for law enforcement agencies, it would be advisable to perform a

### Express route slated for buses to Detroit area

Greyhound Bus Lines will initiate a weekend express service to Pontiac, Birmingham and Royal Oak beginning Oct. 1.

The buses will leave the East Lansing terminal at 3:25 p.m. Friday and will arrive in Pontiac at 5:05 p.m., in Birmingham at 5:20 p.m. and in Royal Oak at 5:40 p.m.

They will return Sunday evening, leaving Royal Oak at 6 p.m., Birmingham at 6:15 p.m. and Pontiac at 6:35 p.m. and arriving in East Lansing at 8:15 p.m.

Reservations must be made before 6 p.m. Thursday.

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comprehensive, independent and well-controlled study."

He then embarked upon "Voice Identification through Acoustic Spectrography," a scientific project on the feasibility of voiceprinting.

Tosi's study involved 250 randomly selected male MSU English-American students and a total of 50,000 spectrograms obtained from them. He trained 29 examiners to perform the experimental tasks of identifying spectrograms.

Spectrograms used in the experiment were obtained by three different kinds of recording transmissions:

\*Speakers recording directly into a tape recorder.

\*Through a telephone line in a quiet environment.

\*Through a telephone line in a noise environment.

Tosi said the results did not indicate that the type of transmission affected the percentage of error significantly. At the same time, the experiment was being performed in 1968, Sgt. Ernest N. Nash of the Michigan State Police initiated a Voice Identification Section which is in operation today.

Although evidence based on voiceprints has not been presented in Michigan courts, Tosi and Sgt. Nash have testified or produced evidence for cases in Minnesota and Indiana. Florida and New Jersey are scheduled to use voice evidence in future cases.

In some instances, convictions have occurred with spectrograms being submitted along with other evidence, Tosi said.

But the court systems have not taken a definite position on the legality of voiceprints as evidence—they merely listen to

the scientific and experimental data available, which currently points in favor of acoustic spectrography, Tosi said.

Because the identification method is being used as legal evidence, Tosi also emphasized that the examiner's integrity and moral judgment should be of the highest degree. But, when an examiner is in doubt or does not have enough material to make an accurate comparison of judgement, Tosi said, he should not be forced to reach a conclusion.

Will voiceprinting ever replace other current methods of police identification? Probably not, Tosi said.

"Right now, there is no method to file voiceprints like we do fingerprints," he said. And, Tosi continued, the method requires such qualified examiners and proper selections of tapes containing the right sounds to be compared that the technique is not really ready to replace present fingerprinting techniques.



### Crime solving machine

Oscar I. Tosi, associate professor of audiology and speech sciences, explains his voiceprinting machine that identifies voices with slight chance for error. The voiceprints may be used as supportive evidence for convictions on extortion charges.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Films, folksingers, plays vary Albatross programs

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

With a focus on people and a desire to facilitate communication between them, the nonprofit Albatross coffeehouse begins its third year with two new programs.

Thursday nights a film series

will be featured including such films as "In the Year of the Pig," "Ellsberg: An Interview," and "China: One-fourth of Humanity." A minimal admission fee is charged to pay for the film.

The CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be shown Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. A 50-cent donation is asked.

There will be a community supper Sunday nights, starting Oct. 3. People are invited to bring along their children, friends, neighbors and a dish of food to share.

"There is something good about people eating together," Bill Krumbske, one of the Albatross founders, said.

"It is a good, informal feeling, and it creates a family atmosphere," he said. "We need more of the community spirit here."

One of the most popular programs, "The Sing Thing" will be offered again this year on

Wednesday nights.

Since Wednesday, the Albatross stage has been open for all those who wish to perform. Would-be performers sign a list, and then as the evening progresses are called on, to perform three numbers.

"It ranges from the professional and semi-professional to the beginner who only knows three chords," Krumbske said.

The Albatross will steer away from folk music on Friday, and go into some of the non-musical media. Plays from the MSU theater department, skits from the Streetcorner Society, and readings by local poets including Richard Thomas, will be some of the Friday night features.

Folk music performed by local talent will be presented Saturdays. Bill Kahl, who helped record Communication I will play Saturday. Other performers

will be Steve Reynolds, and Maureen McElherson who has played at New York's Purple Onion.

"Mondays and Tuesdays the Albatross will be closed, unless someone comes in with a program they'd like the Albatross to have," Krumbske said.

"We used to leave it open every night, even when there wasn't a program, to give students a place to talk and relax. Today there is not as great a need for something like that, because more places have opened for students," he said.

The Albatross staff is expanding this year from six to 20 or 30 people.

"We'd like to shift some of the burden," Krumbske said. Specific people would be responsible for one program, such as the film feature, and work once a week or once every two weeks, he said.

## SDS aims leaflet, threats at disrupting Poli Sci 353

The chapter of MSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is planning to shut down the class of a professor who was a key figure in the University's involvement in Vietnam during the '50s.

SDS has circulated reprints of several issues of Viet-Report, which documents the activities of Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, as head of the MSU Group (MSUG) from 1956 to 1958. The MSUG provided special technical assistance to

the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Pointing to former President Eisenhower's statement that, had the free elections of 1956 in Vietnam been held as scheduled, 80 percent of the population would have voted for Ho Chi Minh, the SDS charges that "Diem had no support among the people, only among the U.S. government and MSU."

"We think that Fishel is a criminal, the Goebbels and Eichman of Vietnam," the

circular reads. "To say that he has a right to teach and research in East Lansing is to defend and justify racism and murder."

Fishel, who teaches Political Science 353, "Political Institutions and Behavior in Southeast Asia," refused to comment on the SDS plans when contacted Thursday.

"I'd rather wait and see what they try," he said.

OPEN At 1:15 p.m.

**TODAY TWO**

**BIG FEATURES!**

At 3:10-6:25 9:45 p.m.

**AMERICA TO AFRICA**

Where It All Came From

Get It With  
**Wilson Pickett  
Ike & Tina Turner  
Santana**

**SOUL TO SOUL**

Bonds Tightly Tied - Musical Fire - Sound To Sound

PLUS!

At 1:30  
4:45-8:05 p.m.

**Sidney Poitier**

FOR LOVE OF IVEY

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

**Archers set league plans**

Three archery leagues will begin Monday at the Robert Hood Archery Lanes, 5039 Lansing Road, Lansing.

The leagues consist of a women's afternoon league and mixed and children's evening leagues.

The leagues are in need of more participants. Additional information may be obtained from Lois Dixon, league secretary, at 482-2788.

**In Concert**

**AL HIRT**

The Biggest Thing Abo it

**HOME COMING '71**

Sat. Oct. 23  
8:15 p.m.

## STUDENTS AGAINST RIP-OFF ADULT FILMS

As connoisseurs of adult films we have been very disappointed with much of the garbage that passes as part of this most sublime genre. We will no longer permit to go unchallenged the hype which misleads us into paying an admission to see such rip-off films as Sweet Bippy, It's All for Sale and Carmen Baby. In the future we will expose bad adult films as they are shown by running ads on the film page and we will also tell you when the film really delivers what we all want to see - look for our ads.

P.S. We contacted the Beal group prior to the opening of the term and saw Erotica Cornucopia. While it is mighty light on plot - it shows absolutely everything - one fine show! \*\*\*\*

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**"Big Jake"** GP

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Sat: 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 9:55  
Sun: 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00  
Fri. Sat: Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00

**Jane Fonda**  
**Donald Sutherland**  
**klute** R

Fri: 5:00 7:30 9:55  
Sat: 1:45 5:00 7:30 9:55  
Sun: 2:15 5:00 7:00 9:00  
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00

In everyone's life there's a **Summer of '42** R

Fri: 6:15 8:15 10:10  
Sat: 1:45 3:45 6:15 8:15 10:10  
Sun: 1:45 5:15 7:15 9:15  
Fri. Sat: Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45-6:15

**Dustin Hoffman**  
**Faye Dunaway**  
**Little Big Man** GP

Fri: 6:00 9:00  
Sat: 2:00 6:00 9:00  
Sun: 2:00 6:00 8:45  
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30-6:00

starts TODAY!

Doors Open 1:00 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

**2 HIT FEATURES!**

**"Husbands is a great, important film!"**

—JAY COCKS, TIME

Harry, Gus and Archy have fallen in love with the most beautiful four-letter word in the language - Life.

3:00 7:00 p.m. and late.

**BEN GAZZARA**  
**PETER FALK**  
**JOHN CASSAVETES**

**HUSBANDS**

PLUS! It started out as five love stories. It didn't end that way.

Feature 1:20-5:15-9:20 p.m.

**DOCTORS' WIVES**

Color

Color

DYAN CANNON RICHARD DRENNIA  
GENE HACKMAN CARROLL O'CONNOR  
RACHEL ROBERTS JANICE RULE  
DIANA SANDS CARA WILLIAMS

**LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES**

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**

5 extraordinary films for Fall, 1971

**"A MARRIED COUPLE"**

a film by ALAN KING ASSOCIATES, producers of the acclaimed "WARRENDALE." Named one of the 10 best films of 1970 by TIME magazine. Should be seen by anyone who is married, or plans to be married, or counsels the married, or knows the married. "Quite simply one of the greatest movies I have ever seen." — CLIVE BARNES, THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRI., SEPT. 24. \$1.00 ADMISSION

**"THE WORLD OF BUCKMINSTER FULLER"**

— Robert Snyder's visual close-up of architect-engineer-inventor-author-scientist-teacher-philosopher, "BUCKY" FULLER. World-renowned creator of the geodesic dome, Fuller has taught us to think of Planet Earth as one complete environmental system of human beings, resources, ideas and possibilities. FRI., OCT. 1. \$1.00 ADMISSION

**"MEDEA"**

— Written and directed by PIER PAOLO PASOLINI, starring MARIA CALLAS in her first dramatic movie. "One of year's 10 best." — MICHAEL GOODWIN, ROLLING STONE Magazine. (Midwest premiere) THURS., OCT. 21. \$1.50 ADMISSION (SPECIAL).

**"GISELLE"**

— American Ballet Theatre production, starring ERIK BRUHN and CARLA FRACCI. Winner, FIRST PRIZE, 1971 International Dance Film Festival, Paris. Music of ADOLPHE ADAM; orchestra of the DEUTSCHE OPER, BERLIN, conducted by JOHN LANCHBERRY. WED., OCT. 27. \$1.50 ADMISSION (SPECIAL). 8:15 ONLY

**"THE HENRY MILLER ODYSSEY"**

— a film portrait of "The Great Obscene One," a "diabolically truthful man" produced by Robert Snyder. America's most controversial writer (celebrating his 80th birthday this December) talks of eternal love, eternal life, this planet and, above all, of himself. WED., NOV. 17. \$1.00 ADMISSION.

**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**

All films shown at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

TICKETS AT THE DOOR ONE HOUR IN ADVANCE

# Work-study funds get 33 per cent boost

Work-study funds of MSU students have been increased by more than 33 percent for the coming academic year. The board of trustees accepted \$1,001,407 in work-study funds Sept. 9 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. A total of \$5,563,280 in gifts, grants and scholarship funds was formally accepted by the board.

The work-study grant was only one installment of the \$2,008,093 in federal funds that will be made available to MSU this year. The money pays 80 percent of the salaries of students working part time to help finance their education.

Last year, 2,263 MSU students benefited from the \$1,516,471 federal money available for the program, according to the financial aids office.

Five large grants totaling \$770,487 were accepted on behalf of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics. Four of the grants, from the Agency for International Development (AID), will fund agricultural development programs in underdeveloped countries. The fifth, from the U.S. Dept. of Labor, will help formulate policies and programs to improve rural manpower services.

The U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped provided \$230,000 to the Dept. of Elementary and Special Education to train professionals in special education and special education administration.

Another grant from the bureau, for \$137,363, will enable the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to undertake research into teaching methods for mentally retarded elementary school children and conduct an individualized instructional

program for retarded children between the ages of two and 18.

A \$225,000 grant from AID to MSU's Institute for International Studies in Education will be used to devise nonformal education programs that can be implemented in lesser developed countries.

The Food and Drug Administration provided \$193,000 to the entomology department to study methods of analyzing chlorinated hydrocarbon compounds.

Matthew J. Zabik, director of the study, says present analytical methods make it difficult to differentiate between DDT and certain hydrocarbon compounds in the atmosphere. Although

regarded as a form of environmental pollution, the toxicity of the compounds is yet to be determined

Continued development of a Beef Demonstration Center at the Upper Peninsula Agricultural Experiment Station at Chatham was aided through a \$152,825 grant from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. The project is designed to demonstrate the feasibility of northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota as a beef cattle raising area.

In-service training for adult education teachers, counselors, administrators and aides will be conducted by the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education under a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Another grant to the same department, \$89,900 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, will be used to train community services administrators and develop community service programs in community colleges.

University crop and soil scientists will assist in the development of a graduate school of agricultural sciences at Castelar, Argentina, under a \$136,435 grant from Texas A & M University.

An Office of Education grant of \$93,800 will enable the Dept. of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology to train graduate students from minority races or educationally, socially or economically deprived backgrounds to become community college counselors.

## Film, talk slated for luncheon

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold its first luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Union parlors.

Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will speak on the film, "Cowles House - Art in Residence," which will be shown.

Reservations must be in by Wednesday. Cancellations must be made noon, Oct. 4. For information contact Mary Ramirez.

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The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

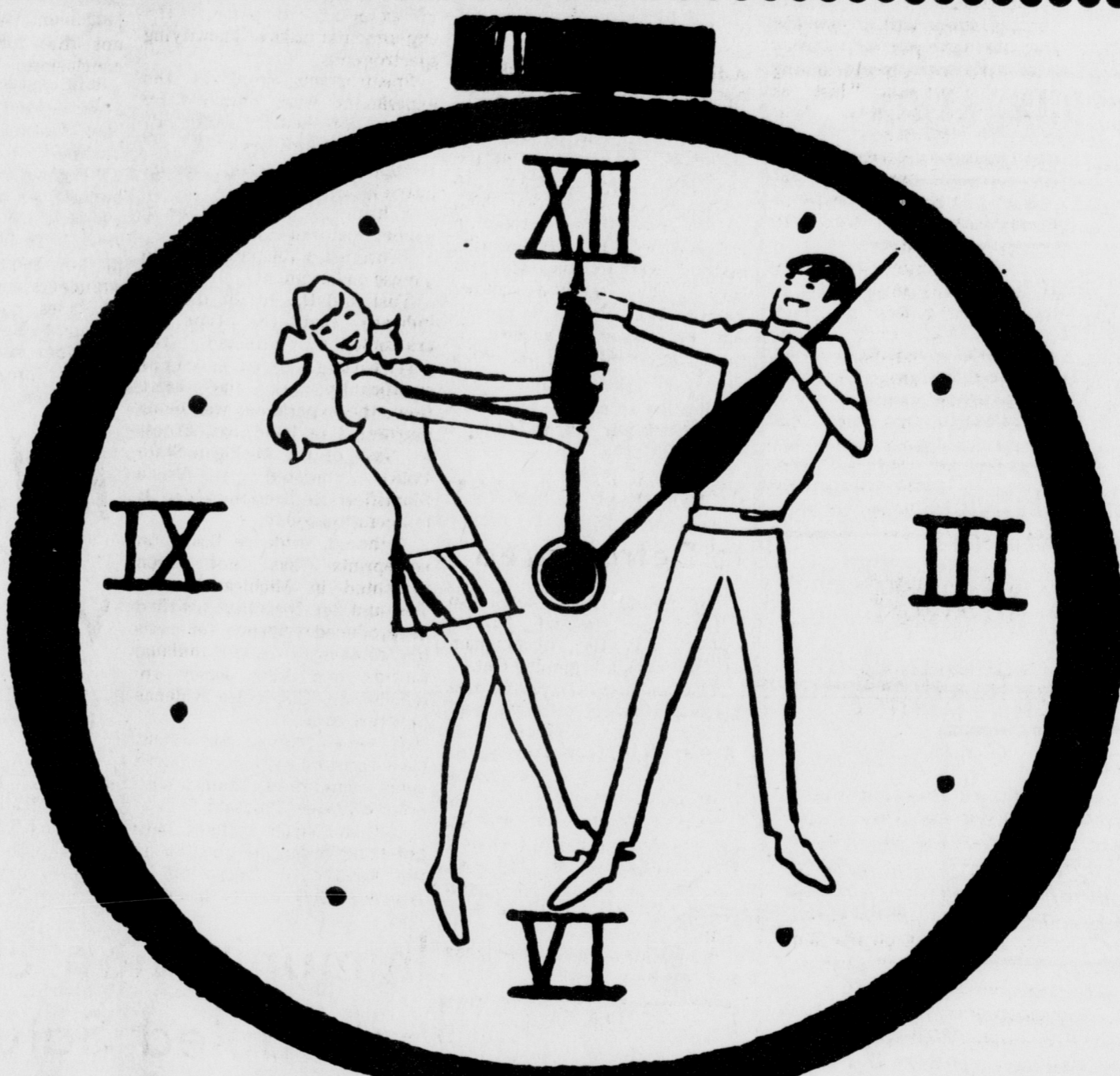
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## CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE APPEAL HEARING of Leo C. Forester, Inkster senior, in the contested civil service test for state Capitol tour guides will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the Health Testing Center at Allegan and Pine streets in Lansing.

In his appeal, Forester contends that the test contains 15 questions that are biased in favor of inner city blacks. The Civil Service Dept. has stated that the questions were designed to determine which applicants could communicate best with the many inner city residents who tour the Capitol each year. The hearing is open to the public.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE (WCCC) will be able to balance its books this year due to a \$1,873,434 supplemental appropriation approved by Gov. Milliken Thursday. The governor announced his intention to continue support of the financially troubled institution and praised Alfred Pelham, acting president of the school, for his part in establishing WCCC as a viable educational institution.

COMMERCIAL SALES OF COHO salmon have been halted by Gov. Milliken to allow experts from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare time to study the possible effects of the chemical polychlorobiphenyl (PCB) on humans.

The governor's office said that the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture found levels of PCB in the salmon to be higher than those recommended by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. PCB is used in the manufacture of plastics and some fluids, including hydraulic fluid, used in automobile brake systems.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION Chairman Julian A. Cook Thursday called the revised hiring regulations adopted Wednesday by the Civil Service Dept. "satisfactory," but indicated that he thought the proposals did not go far enough to equalize hiring practices in state government.

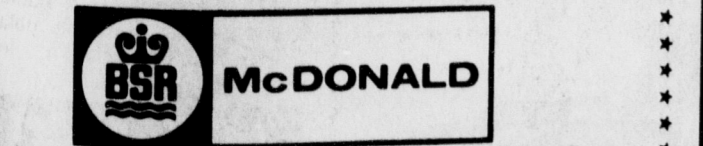
Cook had previously labeled the revised regulations "paternalistic" and an invitation to legal action.

He said that a change in the wording of the new regulations had influenced his decision to support the revisions. Cook said he would wait to see how new rules were implemented before making any further criticism.

**SWING with Buddy Campbell and his 'COUNTRY CLAN' at the Ko-Ko Bar**  
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**BAD FOR HEALTH**

**Bacteria thrive in Red Cedar**

BY TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

"If you happen to be so unfortunate as to fall into the Red Cedar River, then you're due for a tetanus shot..." Old MSU joke, right?

The real situation is hardly a laughing matter, according to recent studies by an MSU graduate student on the number of bacteria in the river.

"It's bad for public health to

be in the Red Cedar River," Arthur R. Talsma, Sault Ste. Marie graduate student said, "and conditions are getting worse."

Talsma's research determined that the degree of pollution in the Red Cedar water at five sampling stations (located at Hagadorn Road, Farm Lane, Circle Drive, Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street on campus is for the major part greater than the standard set by state or

federal authorities for drinking, fishing, swimming or boating.

And, Talsma said, the situation has become considerably more serious since similar bacterial tests were run in 1964.

Talsma's contamination studies involved determining the amount of coliform, a bacteria found in water, vegetation, soils and raw sewage, found in the river water. Certain groups of the rod-shaped bacteria may be disease causing.

The higher the coliform count, the more indicative of disease potential are the samples, Talsma said.

While the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has set standards of 5,000 organisms per 100 milliliters for water supplies to be used for recreational purposes like fishing and boating, Talsma found samples indicating an average of 270,000 organisms per 100 milliliters in the Red Cedar.

The highest coliform counts found were near the research laboratory on Kalamazoo Street near the Brody residence halls (formerly the East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant) and the lowest coliform counts were found at the sampling station on

Hagadorn Road. Thus, as one heads downstream across campus, the count and the pollution increases logarithmically, Talsma said.

Talsma pointed out, however, that he will continue research on the topic since some of the results were obtained from samples taken after a heavy rain last August. During the wet season, the combined sanitary and storm sewage systems force the controlling water pressure gates to open and sewage that would normally flow to the East Lansing Sewage Plant is dumped into the Red Cedar, Talsma said.

"Allof MSU'sold drains are of the combined (sanitary and storm) type, but ones constructed in recent years are going to be separate drainage systems, thus helping to reduce the flow of sewage into the river during rains," Talsma said.

A heavy rain in mid-August caused the deaths of thousands of fish in the river because the water pressure gates were forced to allow the flow of sewage into the river, increasing the level of bacteria and decreasing the oxygen level.

Despite recent antipollution efforts and attempts at water improvement quality, Talsma said, the Red Cedar is far from being safe. Only new drainage

systems involving the elimination of raw sewage during all seasons from the river will help remedy the situation, he said.

Talsma also added some precautionary advice for would be canoeers leaving from the docks near Shaw Lane. "If you fall in and get covered with Red Cedar water, hurry back home and wash off," Talsma said. His samples from the MSU public canoeing area indicated that about half of the water in the assigned area was contaminated above standards set by the EPA.



**Registration rush**

Some students not only have to cope with the hassle of registration for classes at the term's beginning but also the process of car registration.

State News photo by William Thursty

**Water bed plight: no plug stops 200-gallon puncture**

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Waterbeds are synonymous with the word "heaven" according to some of their rabid enthusiasts, but some area landlords view them in a less favorable light.

Johnie left home with his double-strength double-size waterbed

neatly folded in his trunk and more than 40 feet of garden hose. When he arrived at his domicile in East Lansing, his visions of undulating nights of elastic support turned into a nightmare of punctured water beds.

"They are dangerous for the structure, and there is always the possibility of puncture, and for those reasons I have never permitted them," apartment owner and operator Joel Altman said. He has written a ban on them into his lease.

Others are not as adamantly opposed, but admonish the student to carefully consider the possibility of flooding.

Nat Hammond, part owner and coordinator for 400 East Lansing apartment units, said the waterbeds can be more of a liability than the student knows he is getting.

Two hundred gallons of water can cause an awful lot of damage, and we've had a couple of unfortunate experiences."

The area's largest renter, Halstead management, leaves the decision to allow or ban waterbeds to the discretion of the resident managers of their various apartments upon consultation with property manager Robert Gelina.

The resident manager of the Northwind Apartments, Terry Kleiman, said, "I allow them because the building is structurally sound, and I haven't had any problems."

The University position on the slushy beds is one of muted acceptance.

"We don't discourage their use, but we don't encourage them either," Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said.

He cited three problems expressed by many off-campus landlords: weight concentration could cause structural stress, roommate conflicts and the possibility of flood damage.

The problem is further complicated, he said, "because no precedent has been established to determine who is responsible for damage that might be caused to someone else's property if flooding should occur."

He explained that the number of water beds in residence halls will be tabulated.

**Price hike approved for football program**

A 25-cent price hike in the cost of 1971 Spartan football programs was investigated by the Detroit Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) but was apparently cleared by them, according to William W. Beardsley, ticket manager.

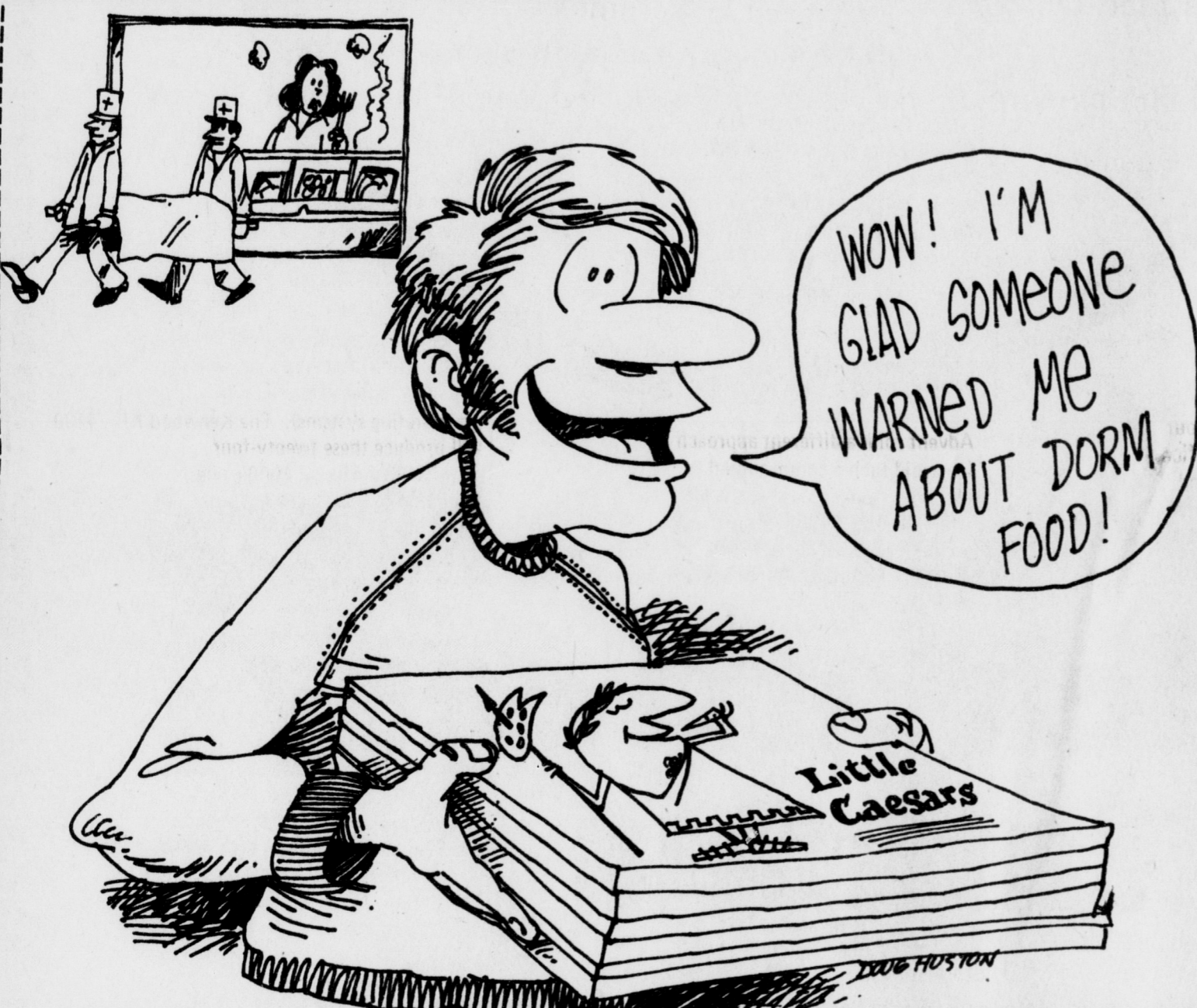
Beardsley said Wednesday that he was contacted by the Detroit OEP to investigate the reason for the price hike.

A Cost of Living Council ruling states that any new publication may raise its price. This rule applies to the present programs because the cost of materials for publishing them has risen since last season's program was printed, Beardsley said. This extra expense occurred before the price freeze.

The decision to increase the price of the programs from 50 to 75 cents was made last spring, Beardsley added.

The action reportedly had been cleared last month by the Chicago OEP. However, claims were received in the Detroit office after the Sept. 11 game with Illinois.

The ticket office was not heard from the Detroit OEP since the first call, Beardsley said.



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with OLIVES	1.65	2.10	2.65 3.30
with HAM	1.65	2.10	2.65 3.30
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with GROUND BEEF	1.65	2.10	2.65 3.30
with PINEAPPLE	1.65	2.10	2.65 3.30
with SHRIMP	1.65	2.10	2.65 3.30
with ANCHOVIES	1.65	2.10	2.65 3.30
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FISH DINNER — 3 Pcs. Fish, Fries and Slaw	1.35
SHRIMP N' CHIPS — 4 Jumbo Shrimp, Fries and Sauce	1.49
SHRIMP DINNER — 6 Jumbo Shrimp, Fries, Slaw and Sauce	1.95

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SPAGHETTI with Meat Sauce	1.40
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SPAGHETTI DELUXE with Meat and Mushroom Sauce and Meat Balls	1.95
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# Identify belongings, deter thefts, police say

By JIM SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

With the recent influx of returning MSU students to East Lansing, city police officials say they expect high burglary rates this fall, perhaps as high as 40 to 50 incidents a month. Apartment dwellers are urged to secure windows and sliding balcony doors and to make sure outside doors are locked. In

addition, to stop the thief before he acts, a new security program is being offered to local citizens.

Called Operation Identification, the program is designed to deter and minimize home burglaries, to aid recovery of stolen property and to make it rough on thieves trying to resell stolen goods.

The program calls for persons to put drivers license numbers on their belongings, preferably near the manufacturer's serial number but not on removable parts such as lids, doors and plates.

Upon resale of the stolen item, the number would be noticed by the second-hand dealer, who would notify police. The item could then be traced to its owner and could stand as direct evidence against a thief if found in his possession.

Thirty electric engraving pencils are available for loan to the public on request at the East Lansing police station.

University police, who also supply engravers, early this summer also advised that MSU students in residence halls should also take advantage of the program.

Since Operation Identification began last June, Sgt. Robert Foster of East Lansing Police said, more than 700 local citizens have participated. Foster added that no burglaries have yet occurred in homes using the system.

Persons desiring to participate in the program may borrow an engraver and will later receive a window and bumper sticker to advise would-be thieves that their property has been marked. Both items should be displayed in prominent places.

Stickers act as a warning to stop a theft before it happens, police say. Pleased with the program's current effectiveness, officials add that chances of recovering stolen property are much greater for participants.

In addition to engraving the numbers and obtaining stickers, citizens are asked to compile a list of marked items. Police should be immediately notified when a marked item has been stolen, and the list should be handed over at that time.

Foster encouraged all MSU students to take part in the program and said he hoped more persons will be borrowing engravers this fall. He added that police are seeking increased participation by apartment residents.

Lansing police have recorded 1,200 users of the program, Foster added, with only one burglary occurring among the group. He added that an apprehended burglar told officers he avoided displaying the window stickers.

Foster told about Saginaw police who checked engraved numbers found on apparently stolen property which was dumped in a field. The owner was located, and the property was returned.

Operation Identification is sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of East Lansing and Lansing and by local insurance agencies.

First appearing in Monterey Park, Calif., in 1963, the program has 4,000 participating homeowners there. Of these, according to a brochure, only six have been burglarized.

# Republicans elect sophomore

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

In a push to involve area 16-25-year-olds in GOP activities, the Ingham County Republican Executive Committee has elected Spencer Abraham, East Lansing sophomore, to the newly created post of third vice chairman for youth.

Running unopposed, Abraham, 19, was unanimously elected to the position on Sept. 15. According to the Ingham County Republican Party, Abraham's duties will center on local programs and political races.

"Specifically, I will be concentrating on three major areas — opening channels for direct party involvement, working for political education in Ingham County, and involving area youth in partisan, community-oriented programs such as voter education and voter registration," Abraham said.

"Right now, we're trying to set up some sort of program with the Democratic party to bring members of both parties to the campus and

community and to inform 18-21-year-olds of their new political rights.

Abraham took issue with Roger Busfield, Chairman of the Ingham County Republican Executive Committee, who recently urged MSU students to vote in their home towns rather than at their college addresses.

"Students should vote where their concerns are," he said. "This is a highly individual decision. If a student feels he is most influenced by East Lansing government, then he should vote here. After all, he is included in the East Lansing census."

Abraham said he will not be directly involved in the upcoming East Lansing City Council elections because they are nonpartisan but will be working on voter registration.

"Although we are supporting voter registration drives, there will be no individual GOP effort," he said. "It is my feeling that we can best work with existing groups since splintering the effort into a dozen special interest groups will not add anything to the final outcome."

Abraham said he has been "fairly well"

received by other members of the Ingham County Executive Committee.

"Part of the reason I'm getting good cooperation from the committee is that I'm well acquainted with its members and not new to Ingham County politics," he noted. "Before my election to the post of vice chairman for youth, I was youth chairman for the Sixth Congressional District, served as asst. chairman for youth in President Nixon's campaign and was elected as a delegate to the Republican State Convention this year."

"I'm convinced that this county is really concerned with the youth of the area and understand that the future of the party lies in the young people."

In June, Abraham ran second to Richard Posthumous, Alto senior, in a statewide race for the position of youth vice chairman of the Republican party.

Winthrop P. Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee, recently called GOP's creation of state and county vice chairmen for youth "tokenism" and said he doubted that they would exert any real influence on state Republican party politics.

"Mr. Rowe has been highly active with the young people around Lansing," Abraham said. "Speaker of the House Ryan seems to think he's the governor, George Meany acts like he's president, so I guess we can allow Rowe to act like a young person."

# Wharton plans Asia tour to deliver lecture series

President Wharton is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures in Asia in December and January at the invitation of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

The United Board, an organization which attempts to supply qualified teachers from other countries to the new colleges of Asia, asked Wharton to deliver the first William P. Fenn lectures. Fenn was a lifetime representative of the denomination.

The institutions sponsoring the lectures which Wharton will

present include the Japan International Christian University in Tokyo, the Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, the Soochow University in Taipei, the Tunghai University in Taiwan, the Philippine Christian College in Manila and Silliman University, also in the Philippines.

Wharton is the former vice president of the Agricultural Development Council, an organization active in Asia. He served as visiting professor at the University of Singapore for two years and at the University of Malaysia for four years, teaching courses in economics and related fields.

He also was involved in programs in Vietnam, Thailand and Cambodia.

Dolores Wharton will accompany her husband on the journey.

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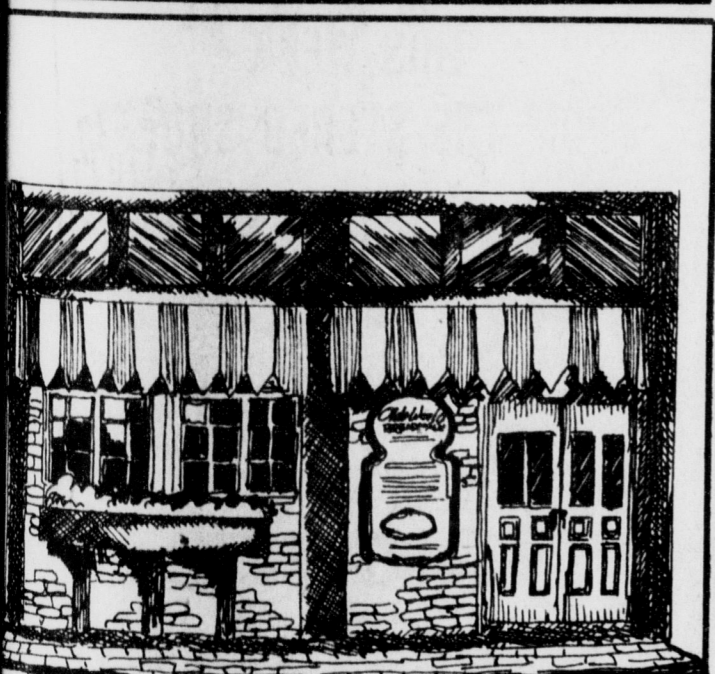
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If several months ago, you came in to our store and asked to listen to a four hundred dollar component system which could reproduce the entire audio range, you may have received an apologetic reply: We probably talked a bit about the \$400 systems we could put together, but explained that at four hundred dollars you had to sacrifice at least an octave of deep bass and probably that much treble response. Or spend some more money.

This has changed and is no longer true.

Why? Because from two important manufacturers have come two new products: 1. The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, and 2. The Kenwood FM Stereo Receiver. KR - 4130

**The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker**  
The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is very similar to the original and by now famous and immensely popular Advent Loudspeaker, only it's smaller. In almost every audible or measurable respect the Smaller Advent is equivalent to the larger. It is the only speaker under one hundred dollars (and it's a happy thirty dollars under it) which can reproduce the lowest notes of a string bass, while maintaining an outstanding octave - to - octave tonal balance in all source material.

"That's ridiculous," you say. "How is it possible?"

Advent has accomplished this in a way that is ultimately rational, although somewhat unusual.

To make a relatively inexpensive loudspeaker, most manufacturers

redesign one of their medium-priced loudspeakers using less expensive components and sacrifice at least an octave at each end of the musical spectrum. Because most music is produced in the middle of the audio range — where these loudspeakers may well sound fine — the resulting speaker will serve many peoples' needs.

Advent took a different approach (to avoid such a compromised design): their first consideration was to build a loudspeaker which would reproduce the entire range of music, including the lowest bass, each octave in proper balance with each other. Advent didn't choose to ask you to give up an octave of bass just because you aren't Daddy Warbucks, (the amount of pleasure you get from your system has a lot to do with the lowest frequencies).

To build a smaller speaker which covers the full musical range, Advent has had to give up a small amount of efficiency. (Ergo: the small Advent will not play as loudly as some of the larger, more costly speaker systems we sell.) It won't fill a large auditorium.

But unless your listening room is extremely large, it will more than fill it with sound. The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is designed with a four-ohm impedance to take advantage of the increased power available at this impedance from transistorized amplifiers — power at extremely low distortion, such as is available from the new Kenwood KR - 4130 stereo receiver.

**The Kenwood KR - 4130**  
Kenwood has brought down the price of clean undistorted power — without which the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker will not sound up to its potential (or up to our ambitious claims).  
It delivers twenty-four watts per channel, RMS. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power-rating systems). The Kenwood KR - 4130 will produce these twenty-four watts at 20 cycles, at 1000 cycles, and at 20,000 cycles without annoying coloration or distortion.  
The Kenwood KR - 4130 is the perfect match for the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers; less power would leave you and the speakers unfulfilled; more might constitute excess spending.

The FM tuner section is both sensitive and selective. A weak station can be separated out from browner neighboring stations and received cleanly. (Our service manager claims that Kenwood is among the most, if not the most reliable equipment made.)

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Our service department guarantees the complete system for two years, parts and labor.

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# Notre Dame heads slate

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

Fun and games are over for many of the Big Ten teams this weekend as several nonconference powers prepare to test the squads representing the Midwest's elite conference.

The game of the week should prove to be the Notre-Dame Purdue contest to be held in Lafayette, Ind. The Fighting Irish, whose defense completely destroyed Northwestern last week, must find a way to stop Boilermaker quarterback Gary Danielson, the number six player in total offense in the nation. Danielson did it all last week but saw his team still fall short in its effort to disrupt Sonny Sixkiller's Washington team. The Huskies won with a touchdown in the waning minutes of the game, 38-35.

But several other games should fall into the "outstanding" game category, among them the Oregon State-MSU match, the Colorado-Ohio State clash, the Syracuse-Northwestern contest plus the Michigan-UCLA battle.



DANIELSON

Woody Hayes' team destroyed Iowa in its first game of the season, 56-21, but sat out last Saturday with a break in the schedule. Colorado always fields a respectable team and should provide the Columbus boys with their first real test of the '71 season. The big factor of the game could be the home field advantage held by Ohio State.

Syracuse was tied by Wisconsin last weekend because they couldn't cope with Badger quarterback Neil Graff. The Orangeman had better have learned something from last week's experience if they hope to contain Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau, especially with Daigneau scrambling in front of the home town fans. The Wildcats are 0-2 and have to win this week for morale's sake alone.

The battle royale in Ann Arbor with west coast power UCLA visiting Michigan could easily provide a full hour of highlights. Michigan has looked awesome in its first two weeks, waring down defensive powerhouse Northwestern and wearing out defensive patsy Virginia in last week's 56-0 route. UCLA was upset by Pittsburgh last week and can't afford another showing like that against Michigan for fear of getting blown out of the country's largest college-owned football house. Once the Wolverines put points on the board it becomes a 60-minute habit stopped only by the clock.

Minnesota, after a sound thrashing at the hands of Nebraska last weekend, should find its hurts soothed when Washington State visits Saturday. State was disappointing last year and has almost the same nucleus back again for '71. Minnesota has a sound team but you have to remember that that 35-7 loss last week was a loss to the number

one team in the nation. Indiana will be on the road to face Baylor and neither team is about to challenge the likes of Notre Dame and Nebraska for national honors.

Illinois must meet Southern California at the Los Angeles Coliseum and there's an excellent chance that the Bob Blackman coached team could suffer its third consecutive shutout.

LSU, possessor of an excellent defensive team, journeys to Wisconsin and must contend with Badger field general Graff and two top flight running backs, Rufus "The Roadrunner" Ferguson, who at 5-foot-6 is as elusive as he is small, and Alan "A-Train" Thompson. The Badgers have a surprising team and could add LSU to its list of surprises.

## Football predictions

	GOSSELIN	SCHARRER	ABERLICH	REMSBURG
Oregon State - MSU	MSU 20, OSU 14	MSU 34, OSU 10	MSU 21, OSU 20	MSU 17, OSU 10
UCLA - Michigan	U - M by 6	U - M by 10	U - M by 17	U - M by 14
Penn State - Iowa	Penn St. by 12	Penn St. by 10	Penn. St. by 3	Penn St. by 10
Washington St. - Minn	Minn. by 20	Minn. by 10	Minn. by 10	Minn. by 3
Syracuse - Northwestern	Syr. by 2	NW by 7	NW by 10	NW by 3
Colorado - Ohio State	OSU by 10	OSU by 3	OSU by 7	OSU by 10
Notre Dame - Purdue	ND by 14	ND by 14	ND by 24	ND by 14
LSU - Wisconsin	Wis. by 3	LSU by 10	LSU by 9	Wis. by 3
Illinois - USC	USC by 20	USC by 24	USC by 14	USC by 10
Indiana - Baylor	Ind. by 7	Ind. by 10	Bay. by 3	Ind. by 7
Lions - Patriots	Lions by 17	Lions by 17	Lions by 10	Lions by 14

## AT HOME SATURDAY

# Booters meet Cincinnati

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

The regular season hasn't even started yet, but injuries are playing a big role for the Spartan soccer team as they prepare for their opener with the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. on the soccer field just south of the outdoor tennis courts. There is no admission charge.

Two new injuries, besides Dan Mikalacki's knee strain, were

reported by coach Payton Fuller Thursday. Forward Rudy Mayer and linkman Nigel Goodison suffered muscle pulls in practice.

Both injuries are believed minor and both players should be ready for action Saturday, but with the inadequate bench strength the booters have, any injuries are a cause for concern.

Mayer has impressed Fuller with his sharp play in the daily practice sessions while Goodison has been slowed once again by

the injury jinx. The potential all-American has been plagued by back trouble for the past two seasons.

Fuller was a little more pleased with the progress of his team in practice Thursday, saying they showed "some improvement."

The Spartan mentor was still undecided about his starting lineup for the Saturday contest, possibly waiting for the end of practice Thursday to make up his mind as to who should start in one or two positions.

Some names that probably

will appear on the lineup card, however, are Goldman (or Stone) in goal; Twelveton, Higgins, Pollard and Cassard on defense; forwards Dujon, Mayer and Jen; and linkmen Goodison, Robinson and Nugent.

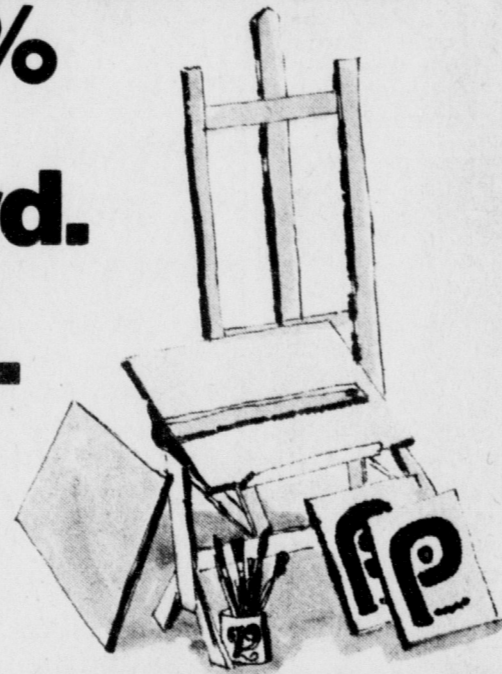
Fuller is looking for some additional soccer players to try out for the team. He especially is interested in new foreign students who may not be aware as yet of the soccer program at MSU. All interested persons should contact Payton Fuller, in the Mechanical Engineering Bldg., or by phone, at 355-5130.

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## Former fireman tied for lead in tourney

ROBINSON, ILL. (UPI) — Rookie Dwight Nevil, a former Dallas, Tex., fireman, and veteran George Archer, second place finisher a year ago, came in with 67s Thursday to tie for the early first round lead in the \$100,000 Robinson Open Golf Classic.

Nevil, 27, San Antonio, Tex., who attended North Texas State University for almost three years on a golf scholarship and spent four years in the air force, fired four birdies, two on both the front and back nines, for a 33-34.

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A hurricane. Six hundred people were killed by one in New England in 1938. Four years later, eleven thousand were killed by one in India. The winds of a hurricane are over 75 miles an hour. It takes the form of a circle or an oval, sometimes as much as 500 miles in diameter. There is no prevention. But if we reduce the element of surprise, we can reduce its deadly potential. And we've taken steps so that it will never surprise us again. RCA has designed, developed and produced the world's most advanced family of weather satellites. It's called the ITOS program. It's the most sophisticated weather detector yet devised by man, and perhaps one of the most beneficial facilities man has created since he broke the bonds of earth. From the detailed photographs transmitted back to earth, we can see the formation and plot the course of hurricanes, typhoons, storm centers. We can spot sea ice and snow cover. Calculate wind speeds. Anywhere on earth. This program exemplifies the importance of interdisciplinary engineering, the engineering concept of the future. It is becoming increasingly more apparent that in the future, the engineer will touch virtually every aspect of our lives. From medicine to the arts to education to leisure products. And he will do this in conjunction with other disciplines to complement, overlay, and unite his output for an end result that is both balanced and complete. Think for a moment about an endeavor which, like meteorology, is seemingly unrelated to classical engineering; the graphic arts industry. Recently, RCA engineers, working in conjunction with that industry, developed the world's most advanced electronic typesetting machine. It's called the VideoComp. It can set type as fast as 900 lines per minute. Compare this with the 15/minute of mechanical typesetting, or the 300/minute of photosetters. It is our goal ultimately to produce an RCA electronic printing system that will accept a manuscript as input and deliver printed copy — packaged, addressed and sorted — to the shipping dock. Now consider another field which had previously been outside the realm of the engineer: medicine and health services. We've been involved in the development of a mobile laboratory to provide comprehensive physical examinations in on-the-spot locations to people otherwise out of the mainstream of our health services. And we've researched a high-speed turbine drill to increase the efficiency and decrease the pain in dental work. And we've done extensive work in developing facilities for teaching speech to the retarded. Communications? Computer education? Oceanography? We're involved with them. And with so much more. We like to think that at RCA the drive toward innovation should be everybody's concern. Because this concern, if needed, if we are to continue the forward direction of creative technology for people. You may be planning a career in industry—if so, you could be part of our vision of the future. We invite inquiries through your College Placement Director — he can supply additional information about an RCA career. We are an equal opportunity employer.



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# A SURPRISE CAN KILL





# MSU defense faces potent OSU offense

By GARY SCHARRE  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's non-conference game with Oregon State is a must game for MSU's football team. The matchup could be considered a pivotal point for the Spartans and will provide a formidable test for both the green defense and offense.

Kickoff for the annual Band Day is 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. Nearly 4,000 musicians from 39 high schools plus the 180-piece MSU Marching Band will provide special pre-game and half-time programs.

Both squads will bring a 1-1 record into the game. For MSU a big win is necessary as a morale booster and confidence breeder for clashes with Notre Dame and University of Michigan in consecutive weeks after facing the Beavers. The Spartan offense has been weak in the first two games but an attempt to pump spark into it was the emphasis in practice sessions this week. Changes have been made at various positions and Saturday's game may be an indicator what will happen in following games.

Oregon State, scoring 58 points in two games, will provide a strong challenge to a promising Spartan defense which has permitted just one touchdown and a field goal in two outings.

"The Oregon State backs are big and strong and will determine whether we can stop a power attack," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "If our defense can do a reasonable job containing them, then we can do a good job against any one. They have been moving the ball against everyone."

National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics released this week rate MSU third in the nation in pass defense and 12th in overall defense. The Spartans have the best defensive record in the Big Ten conference. In the first two games MSU has allowed an average of only 172 yards and seven first downs and five points a game.

The success of the defense has

come with the experienced play of several key veterans and the blending in of promising sophomores.

Except for middle guard where junior Ernie Hamilton is MSU's leading tackler, the defensive front line is stocked well with senior talent. Two-time letter winners Doug Halliday and Ralph Wieleba anchor the ends while the interior line is staffed by giant size tackles Ron Curl 6-1, 250-pounds, Ron Joseph 6-2, 260-pounds, and Bill Dawson 6-2, 250-pounds. Curl and Dawson missed the entire season last year because of injuries and Joseph sat out the year because of a weight problem.

Junior linebackers Gail Clark and Ken Alderson have been impressive and should become even better with more experience. Clark broke into the starting lineup late last season and was named outstanding Green back in the spring game. Alderson, like Clark, likes to hit and nailed down the linebacking job last spring after being converted from offensive fullback.

The MSU secondary shows speed and agility with sophomores Mike Holt, Mark Nielsen and Paul Hayner discrediting doubters that rookies could make starting contributions from the word "go."

Senior letterwinner Doug Barr was a starter last year and

adds depth to the secondary while trying to gain back his starting berth.

Brad VanPelt 6-5, 221 pound junior safety is an awesome figure on defense and a steady influence on the sophomores.

"There are few super players who could determine the outcome of a game by themselves," Daugherty said. "Brad is that type of player now."

Defensive backfield Coach Sherm Lewis adds, "Brad's sure to help the youngsters. He'll always be near the center of most of the action and with his experience and ability, he'll give the kids confidence. His value to our team just can't be measured."

Since the Spartan defense has performed well, the offense has received all the criticism for MSU's unimpressive opening games. But with the changes occurring in the offensive personnel this week the offense could bust loose against Oregon State. And if they do... well, it could be the year of the Spartan.



Frank Kolch

Junior quarterback Frank Kolch, who threw the longest touchdown pass of the Big Ten season last year (a 78-yarder to Randy Davis), has seen extensive time in practicing with the No. 1 MSU offense and will see service under center this week against Oregon State.

## Valuable Allen

MSU's 5-9, 161-pound tailback Eric Allen, although nicknamed the 'Flea', could more appropriately be called the workhorse. Allen has carried the Spartan offense in the first two games but will need more help from his teammates against Oregon State Saturday.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Great Pumpkin arrives with Oregon State unit

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

Take heart all you Charley fans, the Great Pumpkin is coming to East Lansing this year, only a month ahead of his scheduled appearance on Thanksgiving.

This Great Pumpkin is not a cartoon strip brainstorm Charles Schultz, however, he is a real little man who travels to the Oregon State football game and goes by the monicker Dee Andros. Matter of fact, he is the head coach, head cheerleader and mascot all rolled into one little orange ball.

Andros won't exactly be coming in the land of the green, either, as he brings with him a team that has scored a total of 58 points in two games this year, while the Spartans can only boast of their paltry 10.

On the other hand, Andros' team has been more or less successful in the first pair of games,

as 75 points have been scored on the Beaver defense. The Spartans have yielded just 10.

Quarterback Steve Endicott and fullback Dave Schilling came off the bench in the second quarter against Iowa last weekend to pace the Beavers to a 33-19 win, evening the OSU record, after an initial loss to Georgia.

Schilling gained 100 yards as Oregon State rolled up 176 yards rushing and added another 106 thanks to the passing arm of Endicott.

Endicott, while being praised as possibly one of the finest college passers around, will be put to the test against the MSU defense, which refused to allow a completed pass in last week's Georgia Tech meeting.

Endicott has thrown 57 passes in two games and completed 27 for 373 yards - and four touchdowns.

Schilling, at 6-3, 226 pounds, was the Pacific league's

leading rusher last season. The big fullback is also a favorite pass receiver.

Another top offensive threat for OSU is Jeff Kolberg, an end who has picked off eight passes to date good for 115 yards.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty, who can almost match Andros pound for pound in build, has been mum this past week as MSU has gone through various changes in offense in an attempt to stimulate some kind of an offensive showing.

Quarterbacks Mike Rasmussen, George Mihaiu and Frank Kolch have alternated running the team, although Daugherty would not speculate which would start.

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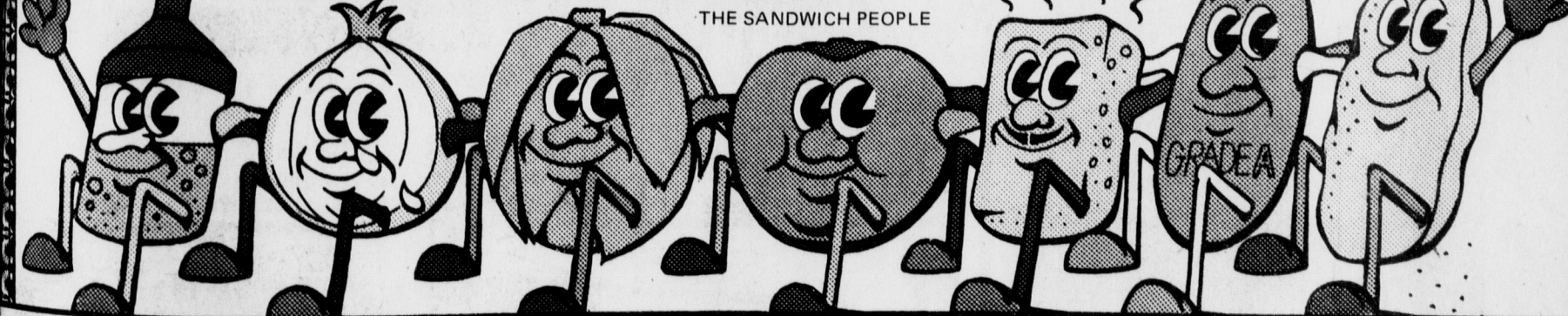
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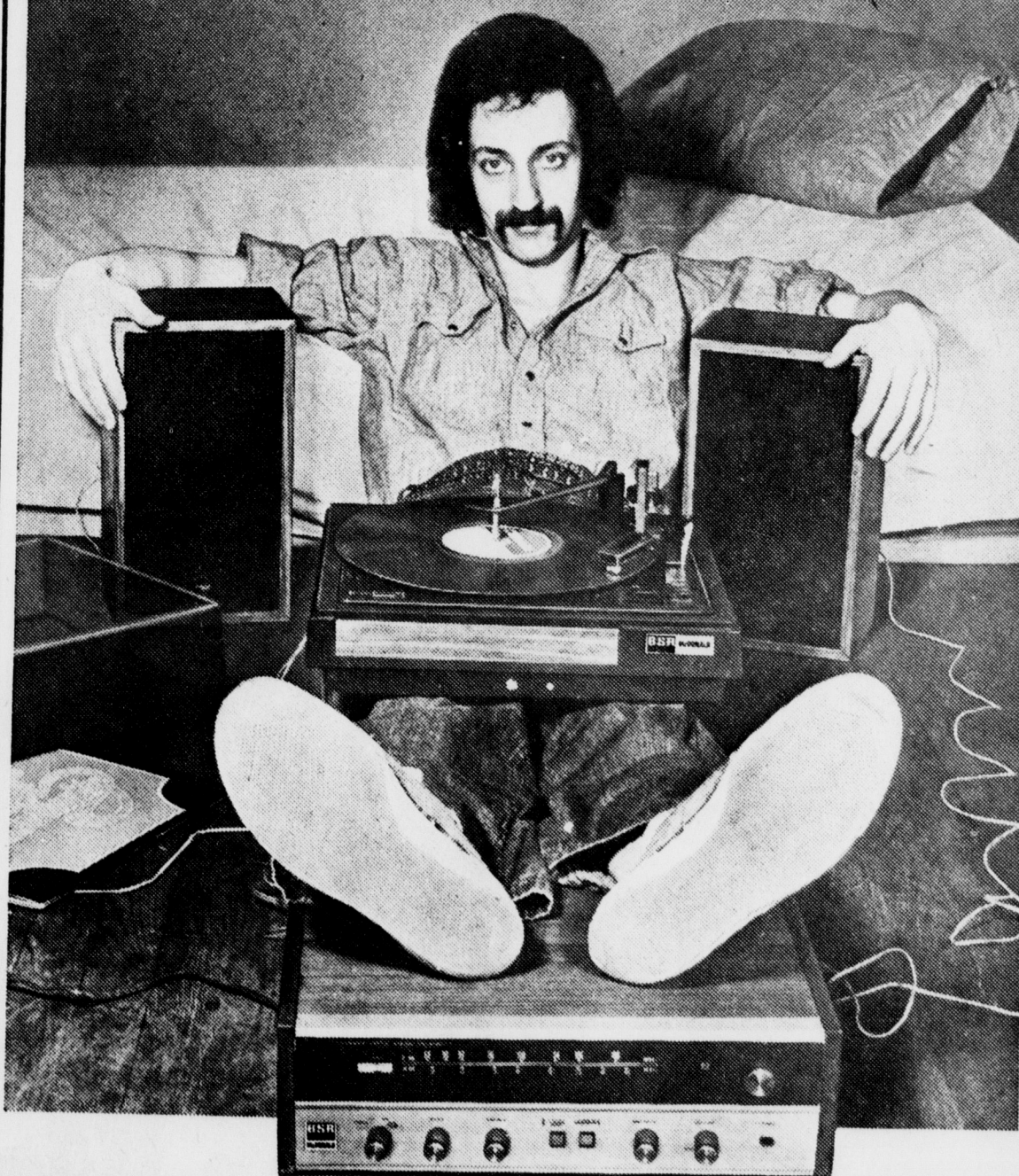
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# Harriers face Miami



KEN POPEJOY

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

Things may not go all that smoothly for Jim Gibbard this year since he'll have transferees Rob and Ron Cool around to make things difficult.

The identical twins transferred from Grand Rapids Junior College after attaining All-American honors last season and are expected to beef up the running power on the Spartan cross country team this year, with one minor hangup — nobody can tell them apart.

"I've tried and tried," laughed Gibbard, "but I just don't know how to do it. I even looked for distinguishing marks, but there's no way."

If Gibbard's dilemma is a taxing one, just think of the problem the course judges will have deciding which is which.

It's all a mind boggling thought.

The brother act, although they came to MSU well-heralded as talented runners, will still have to prove themselves out on the four-mile course at Forest Akers Golf Course this Saturday against Miami of Ohio, noted Gibbard.

"They'll have to do it under fire," Gibbard said, "we already know what the other guys can do."

The Spartans seemingly will need plenty of help as Miami is expected to supply the fire Saturday in the season opener.

The Ohians won their only meet of the year in a quadrangular clash at Notre Dame last week.

Dennis Bayhan was the top finisher in that field as he flew through the flat Irish course in 24:45 in leading Miami's contingent.

Freshman Dean Reinke took third for Miami, as they ended with 34 points, Notre Dame had 54, Northwestern 58, and Illinois State 66.

"I'd have to say we're behind Miami as far as practice goes," conceded Gibbard, "since they have one meet under their belt."

But Gibbard insisted that he wasn't about to take the opening encounter lightly, even though Miami seems to have the upper hand going into the meet.

"We have no way of knowing what to expect from them," he added, "but right now we're not pushing real hard in practice."

Miami has quite a supply of young runners dotting their roster, including Reinke and Sophomores Dan Adams and Bob Reeth. Rich Symington is another consistent performer.

The Spartans likewise are stacked with depth as they will put 11 runners on the course. All-American Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick, Dave Dieters, Steve Rocky and Ralph Zoppa all return from last year's Big Ten championship team, and will be backed by the Cool brothers, Mark Shawver, Doug Kurtis, Ed Griffis and Phil Seibold.

Miami upended the Spartans in Ohio last year 21-36, one of three dual losses MSU absorbed all year.



RANDY KILPATRICK

RALPH ZOPPA

# NBA rookie star to have surgery

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI) — Geoff Petrie, co-rookie of the year in the National Basketball Association last season and a key figure in the Portland Trail Blazers plans for the coming season, will undergo knee surgery Friday, the Blazers announced Thursday.

He is expected to be out of action for eight to 10 weeks, but physicians advised the team the period "could be less."

Petrie, a former Princeton star, was co-rookie of the year in the NBA last season with Dave Cowens of Boston. He was one of the few NBA rookies ever to score more than 2,000 points in one season.

He hurt his left knee in practice on Aug. 12.

Dr. Frank B. Smith, the team's physician, said, "the exact nature and extent of this injury was obscure initially but has become more evident in the past week to 10 days. Though some knee cartilage injury has been considered a possibility, earlier symptoms and examination findings suggested ligament strain or a tendinitis as being more likely."

Dr. Smith said that despite rest, physical therapy and prescribed exercise program "the knee has failed to improve."

"On repeated examination by myself, there has been found increasing evidence that Geoff's left knee trouble is due to damage knee cartilage."

He said he had consulted by telephone with Dr. Robert Cram of Bryne Mawr, Pa., who operated on Petrie's same knee nine years ago following a high school football injury.

Stu Inman, the Blazers' director of player personnel, said after long and serious discussion "it was decided that immediate surgery was in the best interests of both Geoff and the Trail Blazers."

Inman said that after three pre-season games with Seattle this weekend it will be decided whether to play with present personnel or to consider acquiring another player.

## NOW ASSISTANT COACH

# Greer signs with 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Holdout Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers signed a two-year contract Thursday which will make him first assistant to Coach Jack Ramsay as well as an active player. Terms were not disclosed.

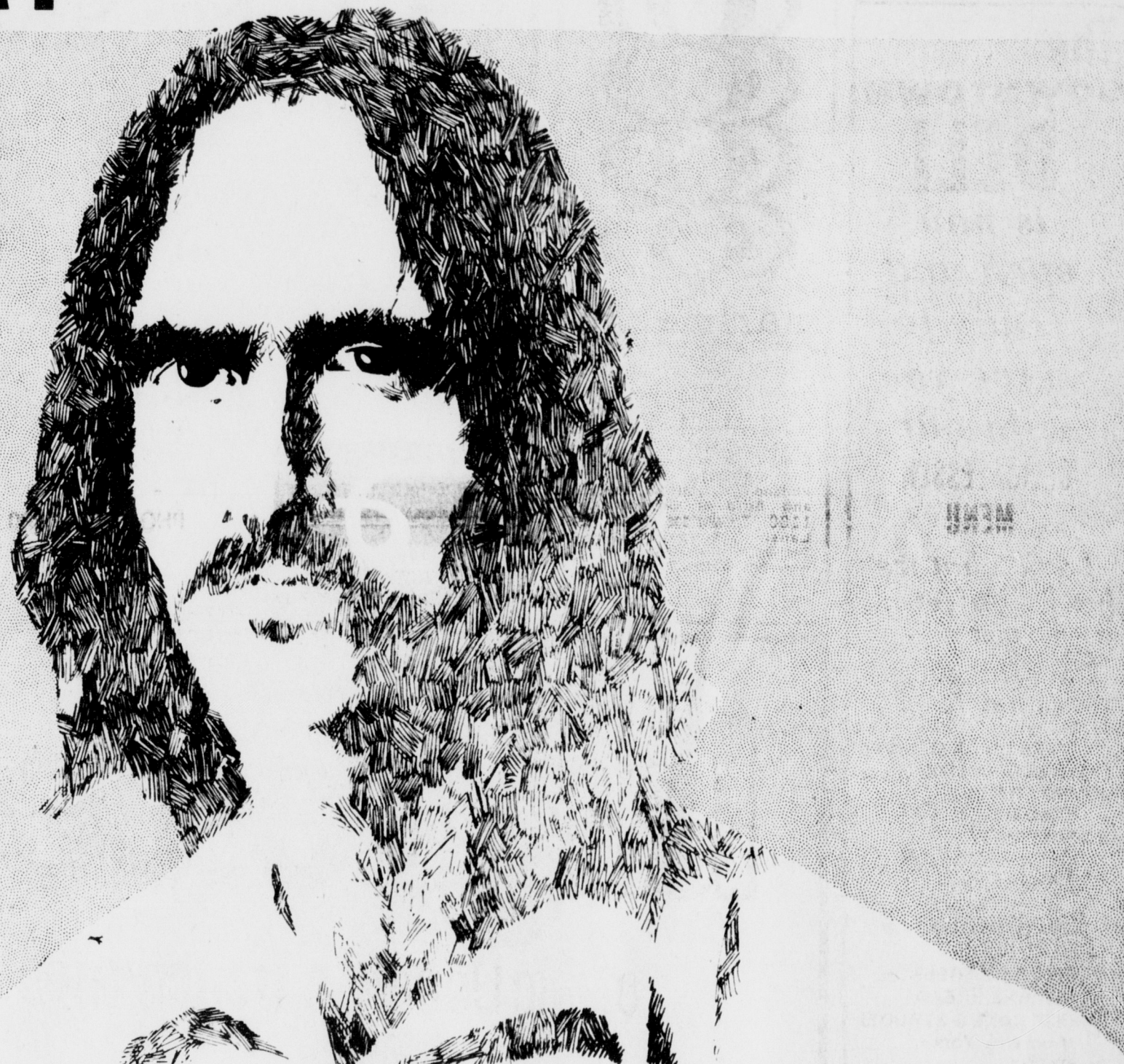
Greer's old three-year contract at \$100,000 per annum expired at the end of last season. He then balked at new terms until the announcement of his new pact by 76ers General

Manager Don DeJardin.

The 35-year-old Greer, his wife, Mamie, his side, beamed as DeJardin announced the contract signing at a news conference.

Greer, with 13 National Basketball Association seasons behind him, said he had been keeping shape despite his holdout by working out daily with Jim Washington and Wally Jones, teammates still holding out.

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## Basketball tryouts for freshmen

There will be a meeting for incoming freshmen interested in playing freshman basketball at 9 p.m., Sept. 28, in room 209, Jenison Fieldhouse.

All information concerning tryouts will be available to prospective players. Freshman cage coach Matt Aitch will be hand to answer any questions that may come up.

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# Vietnamese election 'on' despite protests

SAIGON (AP) — The government of President Nguyen Thieu said Thursday night that the Oct. 3 presidential election will be held as scheduled despite mounting opposition. The latest protest came from a group of retired generals.

A communique read on national radio and television said the election complies with both

the constitution and the election law passed last June by the National Assembly. It added that the law's legality is unaffected by withdrawal of the president's two opponents.

A Senate resolution adopted Wednesday urged Thieu to abandon his one-man campaign and allow new elections. The communique noted the Senate action has no legal effect and

only the Supreme Court can cancel the election. American and South Vietnamese forces were ordered on special alerts Thursday to meet a threat of increasing enemy attacks aimed at disrupting South Vietnam's Presidential election.

For the 215,000 U.S. servicemen, the alert appeared designed to keep them clear of terrorist attacks and political

strife such as the antigovernment street demonstrations and anti-American fire bombings of the past two weeks.

More demonstrations are planned by militant students, war veterans, and opposition political groups to protest the unopposed candidacy of Thieu.

There was evidence of mounting shelling, terror and sniper attacks by North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong units. South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 21 to 29 shelling and other enemy incidents daily for the past three days. During the preceding week there were 9 to 17 incidents daily.

The U.S. Command announced that beginning today "all U.S. forces in the Republic of Vietnam will take necessary

security measures in anticipation of a possible increase in enemy activity . . .

"U.S. military personnel will not enter populated areas, including villages, hamlets, and urban areas, except on essential official business or travel. Vehicle movement outside U.S. installations will be limited to essential travel."

A command spokesman, Capt. James D'Entremont, said, "Intelligence indicates increased enemy action, which could take the form of indirect fire attacks, ground attacks, or terrorist activities. The election could be a factor in the enemy's plans."

"But if it were not for the threat of enemy activity, our only concern would be to keep U.S. military personnel from becoming involved with the South Vietnamese election."

in the 1954 elections, brought further delay.

When the nomination finally came to a vote, four months and seven days after it was submitted, Harlan was confirmed 71 to 11 with nine Southern Democrats and two Western Republicans voting against him.

but the 83rd Congress failed to act on it after Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., held it up in the Judiciary Committee.

By the time the 84th Congress convened opposition had built up, and the mechanics of shifting Senate control back to the Democrats, who had won it

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Faculty families and students are welcome at the Lansing Skating Club's Open House, Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Ice Arena. Figure skaters, refreshments and skating are everyone interested. For information call the ice arena: 65-2385.

Wesley Fishel, initiator of American support for Diem and other of the Vietnamese, will present to hold class today at 11:30 a.m. in 128 Natural Science Bldg. All are welcome to help shut it down.

supper and at 7 for the program. All students are welcome!

The College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, at the corner of St. Joseph and Logan streets, Lansing. This event is supervised by the MSU College of Human Medicine and is free to area residents as a community service. Immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, pertussis, smallpox, measles and German measles are available, as well as skin tests for tuberculosis. All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunization.

Yom Kippur services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Alumni Chapel.

Two fabulous comedies, W.C. Fields in "Million Dollar Legs" and the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 102B Wells Hall today.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the second floor Union parlors. All interested in medieval dance, music, combat and good cheer are invited.

(Continued from page one)

him a unique figure and he will rank with the great justices of this court," Burger said. Ziegler relayed similar praise from Nixon.

"He is one of the great legal scholars in the history of the court and will be recorded by history as one of the towering figures of the court," the President said.

Harlan has served on the Supreme Court since March 28, 1955. He was named to the bench in the midst of the controversy over school desegregation.

His career on the high court stood somewhat of an ironic contradiction to the battle waged in the Senate over his confirmation.

Although he consistently voted with the conservative bloc.

after his appointment it was conservative opposition which held up his nomination in the Senate for more than four months.

Six months earlier the court had rendered its famous decision declaring racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional, but after Harlan's nomination, the court on Nov. 22 postponed arguments on how and when to enforce its decision. It was felt a full court was needed for such a momentous decision.

Initially the Harlan nomination was well received,

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship celebrates the birthdays of Bilbo and Frodo Baggins tonight. We will gather in South Hubbard lounge from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Bahai fireside - informal discussion of Bahai Faith. Everyone welcome - 8 p.m. Friday, 4988 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. For information, call 337-1220.

SDS will hold its first meeting to plan further actions against Wesley Fishel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 30, Union. Everyone is welcome.

The East Complex "Information Fair" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Hubbard Multi-Purpose room (133).

The Soaring Club will be flying at the Ionia County Airport this weekend. Anyone interested in the greatest sport flying is welcome. For rides; meet between 8:30 - 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Lounge.

Film Lovers! Children's Film Series will be presented on Saturdays beginning this Saturday. The first show features the Lansing premier of "Huga and Josephine," at 1 p.m. in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. There is a \$1 charge.

Listening Ear, a crisis intervention center, needs volunteers; no experience necessary. Interested? Attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 111 Olds Hall, or drop in at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Beal Film Group present "Erotica Cornucopia" 7-7, 8:40 and 10:20 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday in 106B Wells Hall. Rated XXX; you must be 18-years-old.

This weekend at the Albatross Coffeehouse: Friday: Dick Jennings; Saturday: Bill Kahl - two top folk artists performing from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Albatross is located at 547 E. Grand River Ave., across from Berkeley Hall. There is a \$1 donation.

The Black United Front and the Office of Black Affairs presents Louis Armstrong, national spokesman for the Elisha Muhammad at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. He will speak on unity for the black man on campus. There is no admission charge.

Hillel Foundation will hold sabbath services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest Ave. An opening supper and social will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House. Everyone cordially invited.

Free U is happening again. To start a class or get more information, call 485-8904 or come to 329 Student Services Bldg.

The Albatross needs volunteers - you want to relate to others in a meaningful way, to make strangers feel at home, we need you! For info about our training workshop, call Bill Damske, 332-0861.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority presents its annual Icebreaker Dance on 9 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday in Shaw Hall featuring the Legends Band. Admission is \$1.50.

Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 35 Union. Come and meet us. We have Club information and summer club slides.

The Sunday Evening Forum of the United Ministries at MSU will feature discussion on "Who Am I? A Search for Identity." We will meet at the UMHE Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road at 6 p.m. Sunday for a cost

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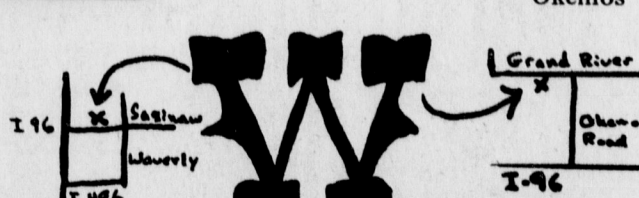
Stein's own E-7 Ski	\$110.00
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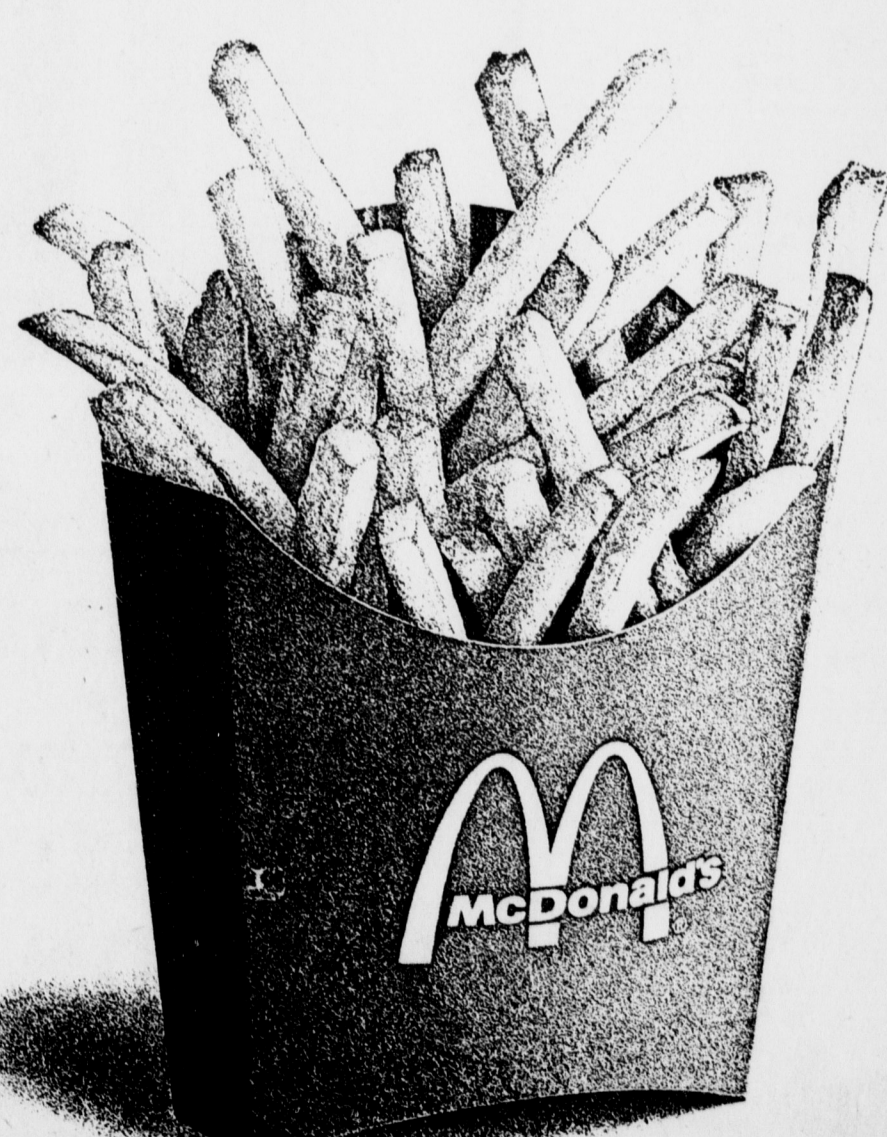
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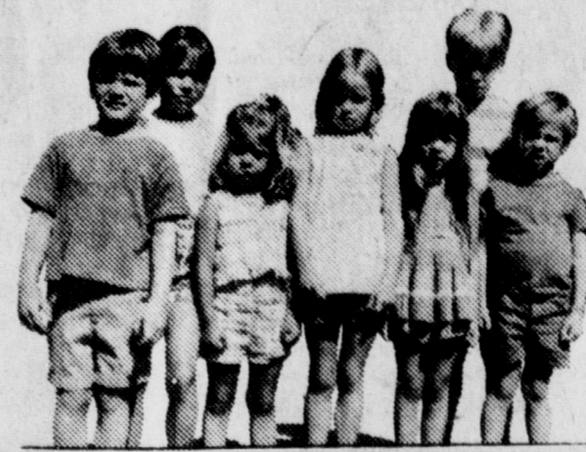


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15		2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18		2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20		3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25		3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

347 Student Services Bldg.  
**All student ads must be prepaid**  
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

#### Automotive

CHEVROLET 1964. Economical 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, chrome reverse wheels, good condition. \$400. Call 482-2794. 3-9-27

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1963. 327, 4 speed. New top. 351-3229 after 5 PM. 5-9-29

CHEVROLET 1964 panel station wagon. 4 speed transmission, 2 heaters, spot-light, 3 seats. Bill Leavenworth, 485-7275, 484-3232. 5-9-30

CHEVELLE 1970. SS396, 350 horsepower, 4 speed, stereo tape, new tires. Excellent condition. 627-8250. 5-9-29

CHEVELLE, MALIBU 1969 sharp. a.t., p.5., black vinyl top, 27,000 miles. 351-7772. 4-9-29

COMET CYCLONE 1966. V-8, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Many extras. Leaving country. \$675. 353-3186. After 5 PM, 351-2957. 3-9-27

CORVAIR 500. 1967. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. 351-0139. 3-9-27

CORVAIR, MONZA 1964. Automatic, well care for. Extras. New parts. \$300. Call 351-5705. 2-9-27

CORVETTE 1966. Two new tops. Radials. Low mileage. Phone 339-9234. 3-9-27

COUGAR 1967. Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo tape, new tires. Excellent condition. Phone 339-9143. 2-9-24

DATSUN 1967. Convertible. Best offer. Call 489-6073 after 5 p.m. 3-9-27

DATSUN PICKUP 1970. 26,000 miles - radio, 4 speed. \$1500. 349-4235. 10-10-7

DODGE CORONET 1965. 4 door, white, good condition, power brakes, new tires. 355-8037. 2-9-27

DUNEBUGGY 1969 assembly. Volkswagen motor, brand new tires. Must sell now. 655-3310. 5-9-29

FIAT 1970. 124 Spyder, radial tires. 5 speed. 485-3021. 2-9-24

#### Automotive

FALCON 1962. Good condition. Floor shift. Asking \$100. 351-5141. Larry. 5-9-30

FORD 1963. Camper. Stove, refrigerator, sink, bed. Good running condition. Phone 339-8930. 10-10-5

FORD 1940. 2 door, sedan, body excellent, less engine. \$200 or best offer. 351-1349. 3-9-28

FORD 1962. Runs well. New battery. Must sell. \$125. 353-8468. 3-9-28

FORD STATION wagon 1966. Power steering and power brakes. Automatic transmission. Call 372-6863. 3-9-28

FORD 1967 V-8. Standard shift, tires, body and engine in excellent condition. 482-3179. 1-9-24

1967 GALAXIE 500. V-8. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$925. 351-5652 9-6, 355-9956. 5-9-29

JAVELIN 1969. Great condition, economical. New tires and snow tires. Bright green with stereo tape player. Must sell. Call 882-7761. 5-9-24

JAVELIN 1969. FM, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. \$1500 negotiable. 20 mpg. 353-9503, 351-6349. 5-9-29

1967 JEEP, J 3000 pickup. 327, V-8, 4 wheel drive, 7 foot snowplow, hydraulic tilt, cab control, good condition. Phone 393-4952 after 5 p.m. 2-9-24

MERCURY MONTEREY 1968. Excellent condition. Special 428 cubic inch engine. Power steering and brakes. 4 door. Priced at \$1,750. New tires, snow tires on rims. Phone 689-2729. 2-9-24

MERCURY 1963. 48,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, air. Body rough. Kell. 355-7750 after 4 p.m. 332-6954. 2-9-24

MERCURY 1966 4 door Monterey. Automatic, radio, 4 excellent tires, 2 snow tires, 115,000 miles. Excellent condition. 351-3823 evenings. 5-9-29

MERCURY METEOR 1962. Very good condition. Best offer. 355-7999. 2-9-24

MERCURY MONTEREY 1962. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio. Good condition. 351-5037 after 5 p.m. 5-9-29

MG MIDGET 1963. Good condition, best offer over \$375. 353-0177. 2-9-24

1967 MGB-GT in fair condition. Call 489-2114 evenings. 3-9-28

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

'COME BACK WHEN YOU'VE FILLED THOSE OUT - LIKE ABOUT YOUR SENIOR YEAR!'

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#### Automotive

MONTEGO 1969. Blue. 2 door hardtop. V-8, power, tight condition. \$1595. 393-1342. 1-9-24

MONZA CONVERTIBLE 1966. Automatic, tires almost new. Snow tires included. Excellent condition. \$450. 353-7260 before 5 p.m. 3-9-27

OLDSMOBILE 1967. Delmont 88. 425, radial, power brakes, power steering, good condition. 332-1405. 5-9-30

OLDSMOBILE 1969. F-85. 2 door. V-8. Automatic transmission. Power steering; radio. Sharp. 882-7777. 5-9-29

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass Supreme convertible. Executive owned, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2600. 372-0467. 5-9-29

OLDSMOBILE 1971. 442 convertible, like new. Everything on it. Any reasonable offer. 484-2479. 5-9-29

PEL KADET 1968. Station wagon. Good condition, low mileage. \$750. 482-4248. 5-9-29

PEL GT 1970. Like new. Red, 4 speed. 13,000 miles. 5433 S. Pennsylvania. Phone 882-3772. 3-9-27

PEL 1969. \$1100. VW 1964, sun-roof, no rust. \$350. 355-0905. 3-9-28

#### Automotive

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1965. 4 door. Good second car. 337-9585. 2-9-24

PLYMOUTH 1962. Excellent mechanical condition, very dependable. \$150. Call 332-2650. 5-9-29

PONTIAC 1969 Firebird 350 V-8, 4 speed, new tires. Very clean. \$1900. 351-3859 at noon or dinner. 3-9-28

PONTIAC 1968. Firebird 350. Automatic, new tires, brakes and exhaust. Very clean and well kept. Best offer over \$1550. 363-0935. X-2-9-27

PONTIAC GTO 1968. 4 speed, bucket seats. Excellent condition. 882-9019. 3-9-27

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. 25,000 miles. FM radio, excellent condition. \$1475. Phone 372-5381. 3-9-27

TRIMPH 1971. 4-speed, radio. 9,000 miles Original girl owner. 351-7222 until 5 p.m., 351-0656 after 6 p.m. 5-9-29

TRIMPH SPITFIRE 1969. 19,000 miles. Excellent shape. Call 313-266-4660. 3-9-27

TRIMPH 1969 SPITFIRE for sale. In excellent condition. Call 373-0931 days. Evenings 824-2414. 1-9-24

IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

#### Automotive

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967. Air power, One driver, 30,700 actual miles. 20 mpg. Excellent condition. \$1200. 484-9607. 5-9-29

PONTIAC LEMANS 1970. V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 625-3039, after 6 p.m. 3-9-27

PONTIAC TEMPEST custom hardtop 1968. 2 door, 6 cylinder. Low mileage. \$950. Phone 351-8378. 2-9-24

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1962. Automatic, good town transportation, \$100. 355-6058. 5-9-29

REBEL 1970. 2 door hardtop, 10,000 miles, like new, must sell. \$2,395. 349-3024. 3-9-28

TEMPEST LEMANS 1965. Reasonable price. Running condition. Call 332-5354 after 4 p.m. 3-9-28

TOYOTA CORONA 1967. Deluxe, automatic, AM/FM radio, snow tires, dentless, but good transportation, \$450. 349-4847 after 6 PM and weekends. 485-9131 extension 489, 8 - 5. 3-9-27

TOYOTA 1969 Corona DeLuxe. Radio, bucket seats, automatic, snow tires. 30,000 miles, well cared for. 332-2277. 2-9-24

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. 25,000 miles. FM radio, excellent condition. \$1475. Phone 372-5381. 3-9-27

#### Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 bug. One owner. Must sell. Phone 349-4717. 1-9-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Re-built engine, AM/FM. Excellent condition \$500. 351-3253. 1-9-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Radio, sun-roof, re-built engine, reliable, economical. \$425. 349-2474. 1-9-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. s33,000 miles. AM/FM radio. Good condition. 337-1115. 3-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug. 35,000 miles. 1962 Haverhill South Lansing, after 6 p.m. \$1100. 5-9-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Excellent condition, under 50,000 miles. \$750. Phone 337-1282. 5-9-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. factory re-built engine, spotless, mufflers just replaced, radio, sacrifice. 355-2884. 3-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Beige with tan exterior. Excellent condition. \$1075. Phone 393-2395. 2-9-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Green sedan, new white wall tires, luggage carrier, radio, 19,000 miles. \$1800. Phone 353-0929. 3-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Bug. 4-speed with radio. Excellent condition. \$1650. 694-9294. 2-9-24

VW 1964, excellent condition with radio, \$450. 372-9320 after 6 p.m. 5-9-30

VW 1971, super beetle, 12,500 miles. Excellent, must sell. Phone 485-8357 or 372-3900. Ask for Denny. 2-9-24

#### Automotive

VW BUS 1968. New engine, paint and transmission. Ideal for imports, only \$1285. Precision Imports, 1206 East Oakland. 2-9-24

VW 1960 reliable. Excellent transportation. Completely re-built engine. No rust. \$400. 353-2712. 2-9-24

VW 1966 square back. No rust. engine overhauled. \$950. 351-6999. 2-9-24

#### Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 1970. 350 cc. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. \$525. 339-8652. 2-9-24

KAWASAKI 1971. 175 cc. Excellent. Very low mileage. Virtual demonstrator. Call 332-0211 after 5:35 p.m. 5-9-29

TRIUMPH 1970 250, like new, 1800 miles, helmets included. \$600. 351-9428. 6-10-1

1967 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. New paint, aluminum. Mike. 351-2593. 4-9-29

1971 SUZUKI 185cc. Low mileage \$500. Willing to negotiate on stereo. Call 353-6830. 2-9-24

1970 HONDA 350 CB. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 332-0260. 3-9-28

TRIUMPH, 1970. Tiger 650 cc. New. Luggage rack and helmet \$1100 or best offer. 332-0628 daytime. 351-8130 evenings. Ask for Bill. 2-9-24

1970 JAWA 350cc. Excellent condition. \$395. Low mileage. Road. 351-8750. 2-9-24

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# Collingwood Apartments

MODEL OPEN DAILY (formerly Northwind Apts.)

Fall leases now being accepted,

\$200/2 man	*UNLIMITED PARKING	*DISHWASHERS
\$210/3 man	*SHAG CARPETING	*BALCONIES
\$220/4 man	*AIR CONDITIONING	*AND MUCH MORE

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2771 Northwind Dr. (behind Yankee Store)

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3165 E. MICHIGAN  
One Block From Campus

1971 1/2 - TON DATSUN PICK-UP  
GET 40% MORE POWER FOR 90% OF YOUR JOBS.

STORY PRICE ..... \$2,142  
delivered in Lansing

FREE RUSTPROOFING WITH ANY DATSUN SALE

# DATSUN

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	28. Macadama	1. Wound
1. Tael	30. Ballads	2. At home
6. Ran	34. Enlisted men	3. Compute
10. Buyer	37. Prosecute	8. Competitor
11. Misfortunes	39. Over with	9. Overjoy
13. Equal	40. Sarcastic	10. Improvises
14. Cupid's title	43. Cyst	12. Ping
15. Marine	44. Memorial	17. Outstanding
16. Halfway	45. Before	19. Sailor
18. Adjust	47. Exists	21. Half score
20. Sulk	48. Doctrine	25. Apples
22. Excessively	49. Furrowed	27. Dearly
23. Pioneered	51. Female ruffs	29. Parson bird
24. Show scorn	52. Long periods of time	31. Today
26. Hobbyist		32. Laminated rock

DOWN

4. Adjacent	31. Intellect
5. Civetlike animal	32. Drift
6. Etherical	33. Each
7. Athletic field	35. Bury
8. Competitor	36. Tea cake
9. Overjoy	38. Each
10. Improvises	41. Arrow poison
12. Ping	42. Cleveland's waterfront
17. Outstanding	46. Stow character
19. Sailor	50. Gold in herald

**Thanks . . .**

As usual, we are proud to be 100% leased.

Try us earlier for next summer and next fall because of the new, relaxed "JUNIOR" restrictions.

### WATER'S EDGE RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

1050 Water's Edge Dr.  
332-4432



For Sale

SUPER GARAGE sale. Furniture, appliances, books, etc. 240 Beal Street. 351-1740. Starting today. 2-9-24

STARLIGHT DRUM set, good condition, \$400 new, best offer. 351-0225 after 5 PM. 5-9-29

MOVING SALE: Furniture, lamps, appliances, clothing, carpet, baby things, lots more. Saturday, Sunday 9 - 5 PM. 805-208 Cherry Lane. 2-9-24

SCOTT STEREO console. Dual changer. Oak cabinet, Mediterranean style. 332-6717 after 5 PM. 2-9-24

GIBSON 12 string electric guitar plus small amp. 332-0165. 3-9-27

DOUBLE MATTRESS and spring on frame, Sears best; Bike 24" 2 speed boys Schwinn, excellent condition; Magnavox record player and built in cabinet; Sunbeam toaster; Kenmore vacuum; ironing board; Konica C-35 camera and automatic up lens. Call 349-2753. 3-9-27

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 105 watt sound. Two 12 inch speakers, reverb trem. Four inputs. \$200 or best offer. 393-8816. 5-9-29

SOFA, CHAIRS, apartment size electric stove, chest, student desks. 351-5313. 2-9-24

For Sale

WATERBED UNITS \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. Any size. Water mattresses, \$26.50. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, 489-6168. 6-10-1

GARAGE SALE: Everything from antiques to new hip boots and sleeping bag. 137 Northlawn. Saturday and Sunday. 1-9-24

FREE CAR shampoo for every sale of solid black dress socks. Guaranteed for life. By JAY NORRIS CORP. Call 337-1216 for appointment. 1-9-24

GARAGE SALE: Many antiques, tractor, humidifier, old trunk, chairs. No clothes. Lots of good junk. 4962 Hillcrest, Okemos. September 24-25. Grand River and Okemos Road. 1-9-24

COMPONENT STEREO. Will sell all or part. New, still under warranty. Call evenings, 332-4455. 4-9-28

MARTIN. D.35, Gibson: SG; Long 5 string banjo, 351-3277. 3-9-27

Animals

FREE KITTENS: Coal black, half Siamese, half Persian. Call 372-3020 after 5 PM. 2-9-24

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC, all shots. Call after 6 PM. 487-3039. 2-9-24

For Sale

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC. Field, show, obedience, pet. Excellent selection. Diamondale, 646-5811. 8-19-24

COLLIES. AKC. Sable male and tri-colored female, 11 weeks. \$65 and \$50. 332-1919. 2-9-24

FREE: 6 week old puppies. Cocker-Dingo mix. Give them a home. Call 489-1345. 5-9-29

BOARDING: HORSES boarded, 15 minutes from campus. Both box and slip stalls at reasonable rates. 655-3410 or 655-2285. 3-9-27

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, \$15. Call 351-1176. 2-9-24

OWNER ALLERGIC: Fluffy gray male kitten, 12 weeks; male and female, 6 weeks; beautiful calico 8 months; situation desperate. 351-6929. 2-9-24

BASSETT PUPPIES for sale. AKC, five weeks. 677-8561 after 5 PM. 5-9-29

DALMATION PUPS: AKC, home raised litter. 393-8558, after 6 pm. 6-10-1

DOG OBEDIENCE classes. Sponsored by Student Veterinarians' Wives, starting September 27. Call Mrs. Wilson, 393-2388. 2-9-24

FRIENDLY KITTENS free to friendly people. Phone 337-0052. 3-9-27

For Sale

Mobile Homes

1967, 10' x 51'. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Parked near DeWitt. \$2500 or best offer. Call 669-3493. 7-10-1

1968 MOBILE home. 12' x 52'. Furnished, very good condition. \$3600. 834-5945. 2-9-27

TRAVEL 12' x 60' plus expando. Carpeting, draperies, air conditioner, nice yard, near campus. Call 351-1194. 5-9-30

DELTA 1968. 12' x 60' plus 7' 12'. Furnished and like new. Located 10 minutes West of MSU. Don't rent, invest. \$6900, terms. Call Ed Boehm, 482-0805, evenings 627-6794. Boehm & Bowerman, Inc. Realtors. 3-9-28

Lost & Found

FOUND: SMALL coin purse. Phone STATE DISCOUNT, 337-1521. 3-9-27

LOST: AROUND 9-10-71, Black leather coin purse. Sentimental, reward. 351-9379. 1-9-24

Personal

COUPLES WANTED for mixed Bowling League Saturday nights, 7-9 PM, call Keith, 349-3523, Ron, 355-2819. 2-9-24

Personal

BILLIE'S BALLET Studio. European trained. Professional ballerina and teacher. Now accepting pupils for beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. Across from campus. Call 332-5511. 4-9-28

COEDS: STAR with creative color photography in campus scenes, activities, and pictorials for your story telling album of campus life. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 PM, 627-9628. 2-9-24

THERE IS still time to complete a Kaplan Tutoring Course for the MCAT, DAT, and LSAT. BOARD EXAMS scheduled for October. Call 313-851-6077 for information and enrollment. 7-10-1

BANDS FOR any occasion. All prices. 349-3358. 5-9-29

DRAFT DEFERRMENT available for qualified applicants. Call 355-2168. 3-9-28

UNION BOARD Travel Office open 11:30 - 4:30. Phone 353-9777. C

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-9-24

Peanuts Personal

BARRY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the most wonderful boyfriend. Love, Cheryl. 1-9-24

Recreation

SPAIN \$249 9 days on the Costa del Sol.

Europe \$149 Round trip jet air. Call Frank Buck. 351-2286.

FOR SALEPOWER try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today!

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Wanted

BABYSITTING IN MY Spartan Village home, experienced. 355-0992. 5-9-30

TWO SENIOR coupons to Michigan-MSU game. Call, 355-5889. 1-9-24

COMMUNITY MUSICIANS, 35mm slide composition, film makers, poets, dramatists - for superior acoustic and visual medium. Inquire: Abrams Planetarium, 355-4672, Skip. 3-9-27

Who's Whose

PINNINGS Cindy Greenhalgh, Detroit Senior Don Willemssen, Detroit Senior Upsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS Bonnie Brown, Huntington senior to Pete Greer, Ypsilanti senior; Ronna Lipson, Oak Park junior; Harvey Heller, East Grand River Junior; Janet E. Hoffman, East Lansing Senior Phi Mu to Thomas L. Frick, East Lansing Senior, Alpha Kappa Psi.

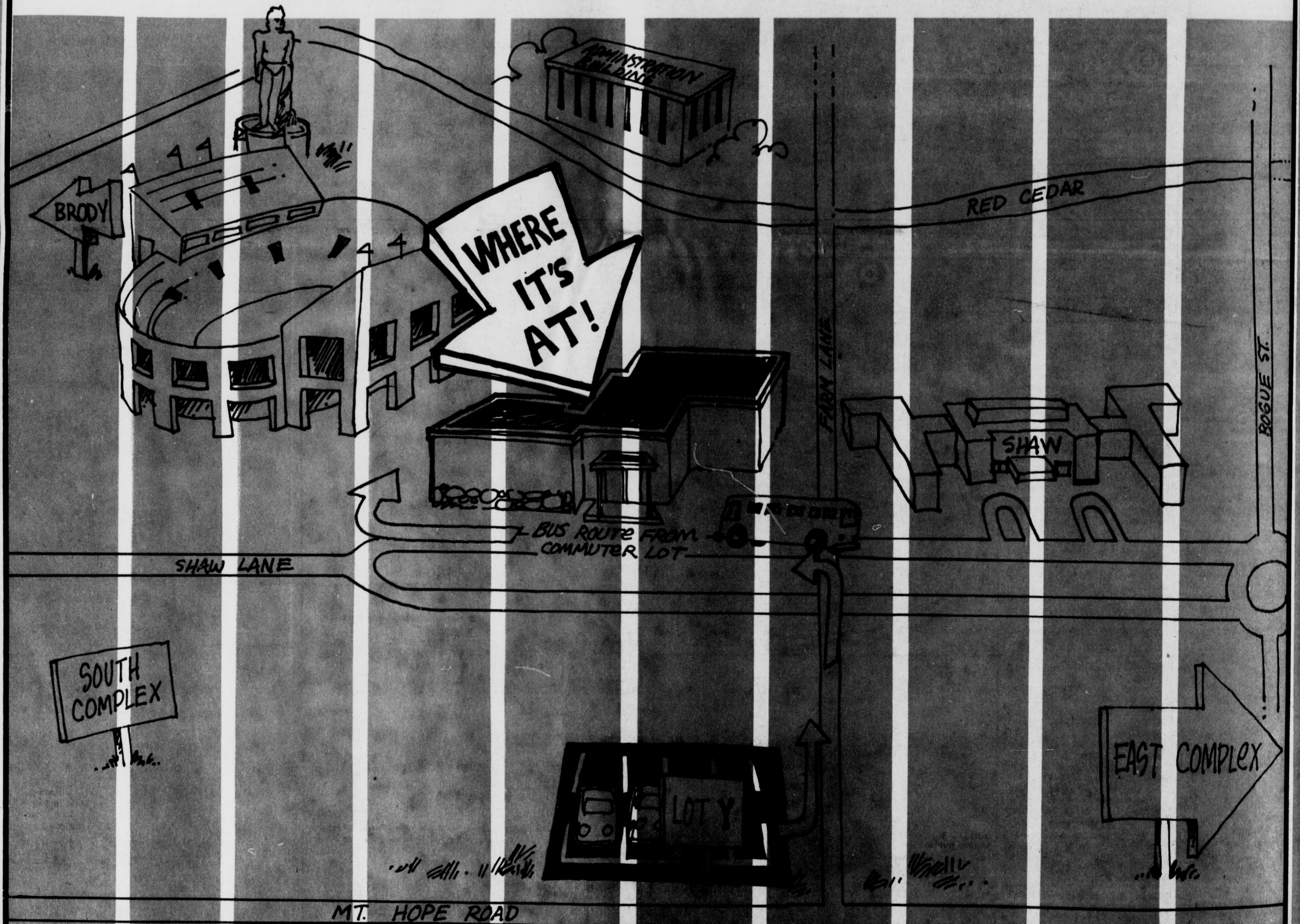
Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00 negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Car Book Store. Hours: 9 am to 3 pm Monday, Thursday, Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday pm to 6:30 pm. 337-7183. C

STUDENTS WANTED in cabal and part time employment available. Need men and women between 18 and 25 years to be manager in public relations. Several positions available. Call personal interview between 8 and 2 PM. 371-3280. 5-9-29

WANTED: TICKETS Michigan-MSU game, October. Call 332-1075. 5-9-29

# It's like eating on the 50



For home football have the meal that scores everytime eliminating traffic opposition by offering excellent food in sight of the stadium

For souvenirs, the Spartan Spirit Shop in the basement of the International Center is open all day Saturday

IN THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER

# Crossroads Cafeteria