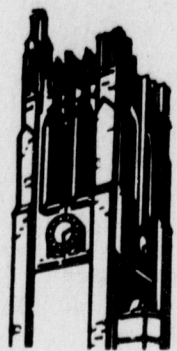


For...

... the hand that rocks the cradle / is the hand that rules the world.

-W.S. Ross

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

Cloudy...

... and continued warm with a chance of showers. High 80 to 85.

15c

Auditor urges probe into building costs

By JOANNA FIRESTONE, State News Staff Writer

State Auditor General Albert Lee called Tuesday for a full-scale investigation and review of some \$50 million worth of state construction in the Capitol Area development area and in nearby Windsor township.

The Detroit architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. Although he would make no estimate of how much the firm may have overcharged the state, Lee called the expenditures "questionable," and said that in some cases records were so poorly kept that the firm may have been paid twice for its services.

Lee said the state's building director, A.N. Languis, allegedly approved extra services and changes in original construction plans without securing approval from higher authority. He also charged the Dept. of Administration and the Bureau of the Budget in the governor's office with laxity in failing to impose stronger checks and

controls over construction spending. Milliken's office revealed Monday that the governor had received Lee's report prior to its public release and had examined the report "over a period of several weeks." Lee's audit pointed out that the contract made with the Detroit firm in 1964 had never been executed by the Building Division or the governor's budget director, thus establishing no firm specification of the costs of added services. Among the charges he criticized were: \$51,430 for planning layouts and partition locations inside a new state office building when such work is normally done by the property management division of the Dept. of Administration.

\$5,180 for planning a system of signs in Lansing to direct persons to the Capitol complex when the signs have not yet been put in place. The signs are not planned to be put up until the proposed new Capitol, shelved for an unknown period of time, is constructed. \$1,108 for drafting "plans and specifications" for installing a \$3,805 carpet in an auditorium in the new state Law Building. Lee said state agencies normally award carpet contracts without hiring architects. \$2,219 for planning two private toilets and a Great Seal Room in the Treasury Building. The room was not built and a fee plan for one private toilet in another building was only \$59.52, Lee said. \$10,245 to create a modular furniture system plan which the Dept. of Administration, which handles all furniture purchases, did not know about. \$2,808 for planning the seating in the

(Please turn to page 13)

Nixon signs draft bill, but freezes raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973. But he froze until Nov. 13 a \$2.4 billion military pay raise included in the measure.

The act, passed Sept. 21 by Congress after a five-month battle, contains the largest military pay raise in history and authority for Nixon to order an end to deferments for college undergraduates effective with this year's entering freshmen.

The President had said he will use the authority to end undergraduate deferments.

The \$2.4 billion pay raise in the bill, was to have taken effect Oct. 1. The measure also includes a statement calling on President Nixon to terminate U.S. operations in Indochina "at the earliest practicable date" - the diluted version of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's Senate-passed amendment for U.S. withdrawal in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

Other main provisions of the draft extension measure include:

- A ceiling on draftees of 130,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, and 40,000 in the year ending June 30, 1973. An authorization for armed forces manpower of 2,553,409 men in the current fiscal year. Two years' alternative service for conscientious objectors, under direct jurisdiction of the Selective Service System's national headquarters. Extension of procedural rights for draftees before their local boards. A limit of 20 years of service on a local draft board with boards required to reflect racial and religious breakdowns of their communities.



FOR FACULTY, STAFF Board to study pay hike

By BILL HOLSTEIN, State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. today in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center to consider wage and salary raises for MSU faculty and staff. The meeting is open to the public.

The administration is expected to present the board with its recommendations for raises for faculty and staff - with the exception of a handful of top administrative positions.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he expected a motion would be made to raise the salaries of top academic officers as well.

Huff, and other trustees and administrative sources, say the administration's recommendations will likely be approved with some relatively

minor adjustments and questions concerning the raises.

One question is likely to be posed by Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City. White said Tuesday he would oppose any raises for top-level administrators because they are already receiving "outlandish" salaries.

One matter that apparently has not been decided prior to the meeting tonight is whether the recommendations will be a package including all raises or whether they will involve two separate votes - one for faculty raises and one for staff raises.

The board has already approved the 1971-72 budget at the Sept. board meeting which included a "reserve" of funds labeled salary adjustments and fringe benefits. But the trustees did not allocate the funds to individual departments and other units at the time because they did not know whether that action would

confront with President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Since that time, however, the Cost of Living Council ruled that MSU could go ahead and actually give the raises because they were originally scheduled to be given beginning July 1 - well before the Aug. 15 beginning of the freeze.



Get your free hot dogs!

Students received free food and drinks Tuesday at a hot dog stand on Circle Drive. The stand was operated by members of Frontlash, a national labor organization, and VOTER, a legislative relations group. State News photo by Milton Horst

Financial powers agree to try 'paper gold' system

WASHINGTON (AP) - Major financial powers - Britain, Japan, Italy and France - declared their support Tuesday for development of a new international money system in which "paper gold" would replace the dollar as the standard for international payments.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber described in some detail the plan for drastic change, under which gold would be displaced eventually as the standard of value for national currencies of the non-Communist world.

Delegates from 118 nations to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund gave Barber long and loud

applause. An IMF invention, "Special Drawing Rights" or SDR, would be elevated as the new monetary standard.

American authorities concur at least unofficially in the desirability of such a shift, to provide greater stability for a system that has proved increasingly vulnerable to disruption and speculative attack.

The session, on the second day of the joint gathering of the boards of governors of the IMF and the World Bank, produced these other developments:

- A tone of greater restraint in criticism of the United States emerged. This evidently reflecting the relief of the world's

finance ministries that the Group of Ten richest industrial nations were able to agree on Sunday on a working agenda to repair the currency system upset by President Nixon's actions of Aug. 15.

A forecast of a worldwide economic slowdown or recession, in which "problems of activity and of employment will raise universal concern" within a few months.

Rising concern was voiced, by large and small nations, over the plight of underdeveloped countries which have been damaged by the money crisis - and particularly by the U.S. 10 per cent tariff surcharge - though they had done nothing to cause the disorders.

Closed trustee meetings: an unsettled issue

By BILL HOLSTEIN, State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Controversy over the board of trustees taking action and discussing University business in closed meetings periodically erupts into the public arena. But it inevitably disappears as a trustee concern, without definite resolution.

Guidelines for determining what subjects should be discussed in public and what should be private have been voted down by the board.

Two trustees, Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, once vowed never to attend closed meetings again - only to quietly return to the meetings - after the furor died down. They announced the boycott in June 1969, one month after the board dropped the MSU sliding scale tuition plan in a closed meeting.

At one point in the history of the closed meeting squabble, Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled on closed sessions held

by governing boards of Michigan universities. The August 1969 ruling said formal sessions must be held in public, but added that nonvoting meetings could be held privately.

Hence, the ruling clarified little, noting only that private and executive sessions are "rarely necessary" and should be "actively discouraged."

The most recent skirmish concerning closed meetings came at the Sept. 9 board meeting. Huff moved that one topic at a board "retreat" the following day be discussed in public instead of in a closed session.

The topic was the report of the Presidential Commission of Admissions and Student Body Composition, a group which had held open meetings for more than a year while writing recommendations to President Wharton concerning admissions, supportive services and similar matters.

Huff later said he made the motion because he saw no reason for suddenly having a closed meeting concerning a subject on which only open meetings had been held previously. He suggested that the administration wanted the meeting closed because it anticipated "penetrating questions" concerning aid to minority students.

Huff said at the board meeting that the trustees should discuss as many issues in public as possible to avoid "bad press" which he said was the result of a secret meeting in June. At that meeting the board had voted to rescind authorization of a cross-campus highway. Minutes of that closed meeting have since been released.

Wharton and Huff's fellow trustees responded that the meeting with the admissions commission had been scheduled strictly to provide information to the trustees and that it need not be public because the trustees were not to take any action at the meeting.

Huff in turn said he felt the public should be party to the discussion as well as the decisions.

"We've come to these meetings with recommendations all

ordered and agreed upon and go through the motions of approving them. I think the public has the right to be a party to the discussions," he argued.

One other trustee, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, interpreted the motion as yet another development in the longstanding face-off between the president and Huff.

"I would interpret the passing of this motion to be another infringement upon the president of the University by the board of trustees," Stevens said.

The motion was voted down 6-2, with Huff and White on the short end.

Other trustees have also been voted down attempting to open up more trustee meetings.

At her first board meeting in January 1971, trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, proposed a set of guidelines which would

(Please turn to page 13)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Council adopts housing study

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing city council members voted Monday to immediately initiate ordinances based on recommendations of a housing problems study commissioned last year.

The study recommendations met little council resistance, and the overall sentiment of the 100 or so spectators present at the meeting appeared to favor the report which outlines significant changes in local rental housing.

Representatives of homeowners groups indicated their members supported the basic aims of the housing study, although some questions were raised about certain points.

The report, written over the past year by a joint housing committee, including members of the Human Relations Commission, city planning commission, MSU off-campus housing dept. and MSU Off-Campus Council, calls for establishing an independent housing commission to handle all housing problems, including tenant-landlord disputes. This would effectively establish housing control under one department rather than the several departments which now handle various aspects of housing.

In addition to the commission, the study

recommends a program to encourage low-cost housing development, better enforcement of housing regulations, a licensing procedure for all rental properties by the owner to clearly identify responsible persons, and a change in some zoning definitions recognizing two unrelated persons as a family.

The committee also placed strong emphasis on improved channels of communication and cooperation between the University and community.

Some opposition to the zoning changes was met, however, when a spokesman for the Bailey Homeowners Assn. said it would "open a Pandora's box" in increasing population density in residential areas.

Reed Moyer, 417 Butterfield Drive, noted the committee proposal would open residential areas to roomers where it is now prohibited.

He said this would only act as a windfall for landlords, and added, "We see no particular reason for this expansion." He suggested city officials leave zoning requirements at specific numbers rather than provide some flexibility as recommended by the report.

Charles Zipcar of 923 Birch Road, challenged Moyer, however, saying that in a recent study of East Lansing renters he conducted, zoning requirements effectively discriminate against

students and elderly people.

"In my opinion it is unlikely that four unrelated people could provide the average rent of \$280 a month which is far beyond the financial resources of student renters and elderly people," he said. "The low number of people who could be living in R2 or R3 zones discriminate against a significant portion of people living in the city."

Zipcar went on to suggest that a system of rent control could provide a solution to some problems, but committee cochairman Hackett said such a proposal was not recommended because of its failure in other areas.

Hackett said he believed the heart of the situation was a human relations problem. "You don't solve a human relations problem by passing ordinances," he said. "It takes education and a progressive process over a period of time."

"We recommended the city council should make efforts to further communications. I believe many problems may be solved by the overall recommendations of the report and we recommend adoption of all the points. Many problems can be resolved through licensing, the housing commission and escrow recommendations, but mainly the city and the University have to address themselves to the area," Hackett said.

Several homeowners expressed satisfaction with the licensing recommendations pointing to absentee landlords and investors as sources of much of the housing problems.

One 25-year homeowner and landlord, H. Foster of 1033 Cresswood Road, said the private housing is "where most of the trouble lies" and licensing was an effective means to combat it.

According to Heckett, licensing would cover 90 per cent of the rented houses, including motels and hotels.

Moyer raised the possibility of setting up a system of fines for property owners who violate housing codes, pointing to the possibility that occupants as well as the owners may be punished if frequent violations forced license revocation and subsequent eviction of renters.

Michael Conlisk, city planning director, said a system of fines would probably be written into the ordinance and Councilman James Brown suggested a bonding procedure for licensing may be in order.

John Hagan, 416 Park Lane, said he felt students would be most concerned with proposals to establish escrow accounts and the formation of an "arbitration board to determine who gets the money at the end of the lease."



"We've come to these meetings with recommendations all ordered and agreed upon and go through the motions of approving them. I think the public has the right to be a party to the discussions."
—Warren Huff, MSU Board of Trustees member

(See related article, page 1)

Russia launches probe

Rebounding from three consecutive space failures, the Soviet Union launched another unmanned moon probe Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the main purpose of the spacecraft Luna 19 "is to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and near-lunar space from the orbit of an artificial satellite."

Iraq ousts politicians

Iraq's vice president and foreign minister were ousted Tuesday night, Baghdad Radio announced.

The broadcast from the Iraq capital said the vice president, Maj. Gen. Salih Mahdi Ammash, and Foreign Minister Abdel Karim Sattara al Sheihly also were dismissed from the 11-man ruling revolutionary command council.

The actions were taken in a meeting of the council, the radio said.

1971 to decide peace

President Anwar Sadat repeated his claim Tuesday night that 1971 will bring either peace or war in the Middle East and said he will not be deterred by the United States or the Soviet Union in seeking to end the conflict by his own means.

"1971 will be the year of decision and I do not fear the big powers," he said, speaking on the first anniversary of the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Kennedy seeks solution



KENNEDY

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy indicated Tuesday that the Bay of Pigs ransom might offer an example for getting back American prisoners of war in Indochina.

"At first Castro refused even to talk," Kennedy told a group at the annual meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. "He wouldn't identify the prisoners. He wouldn't talk about releasing them, but finally a way was found."

"We found out what they needed, and that was pharmaceuticals. . . . So, we gave them \$13 million worth of pharmaceuticals and got the prisoners back," Kennedy said.

Agnew to visit Turkey

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Turkey and Greece next month to confer with leaders of the two NATO allies, the White House announced Tuesday.

Agnew will visit Turkey Oct. 11-13 while enroute to Iran's 2,500th birthday celebration Oct. 13-16. He then will consult with the Greek leaders Oct. 16-18 and stay in Greece for a brief private visit, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Women submit names

The National Women's Political Caucus Tuesday submitted the names of 10 women it said are qualified to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

The names were submitted to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who was urged "not to bypass this opportunity to end the discrimination against women who represent 51 per cent of the population. . . ."

Gromyko calls for arms talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared Tuesday that the improved political climate was favorable to a world disarmament conference and other steps to ease tension.

In a moderately worded policy statement before the 130-nation General Assembly, the veteran Soviet diplomat said the time was ripe also for an all-European conference on security.

"The goal of eliminating military blocs in Europe now seems to be attainable in principle," he declared.

Citing recent progress in Soviet-U.S. negotiations on banning bacteriological weapons and on limiting strategic arms, Gromyko said the Soviet government attaches great importance to strengthening relations with the United States and is ready to develop political contacts as well as economic, cultural, scientific and commercial links.

Gromyko urged the admission of both East and West Germany into the United Nations as a natural follow-up of their improved relations.

He said the Soviet Union

regarded the U.S. move toward normalizing relations with Red China "as a natural development" but he followed with a veiled warning against any effort of Washington and Peking to team up against the Russians.

"In the past," he said, "there have been quite a few combinations of some states directed against others, and they carried with them international tension and sometimes even wars."

Another discordant note was struck in his references to the Vietnam war. He blamed the U.S. for failure of the Paris

peace talks and declared that "the United States and its mercenaries are continuing the war" while talking about withdrawing American troops.

Elaborating on a Soviet memorandum submitted several weeks ago, Gromyko said the conference should be held outside the framework of the UN so that non-members as well as members could attend. This apparently would include the divided countries — East and West Germany, North and South Korea and North and South Vietnam.

He also explained that the Soviet Union wanted the conference to be a permanent forum.

Another big power foreign minister, Maurice Schumann of France, expressed the belief that two important meetings would be held in 1972 — the proposed conference on European security and a big power summit meeting.

VOTER offers bus service for student voter registration

Eligible but unregistered student voters can register to vote in East Lansing between 7 and 9 p.m. today at City Hall. Bus transportation will be available for residence hall students without transportation.

Tentatively, the bus will leave from the Case-Wonders parking lot at 6:30 and 7 p.m. and from the Brody lot at 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 p.m.

For those with their own transportation, City Hall is located at 410 Abbott Road, two blocks north of the Union

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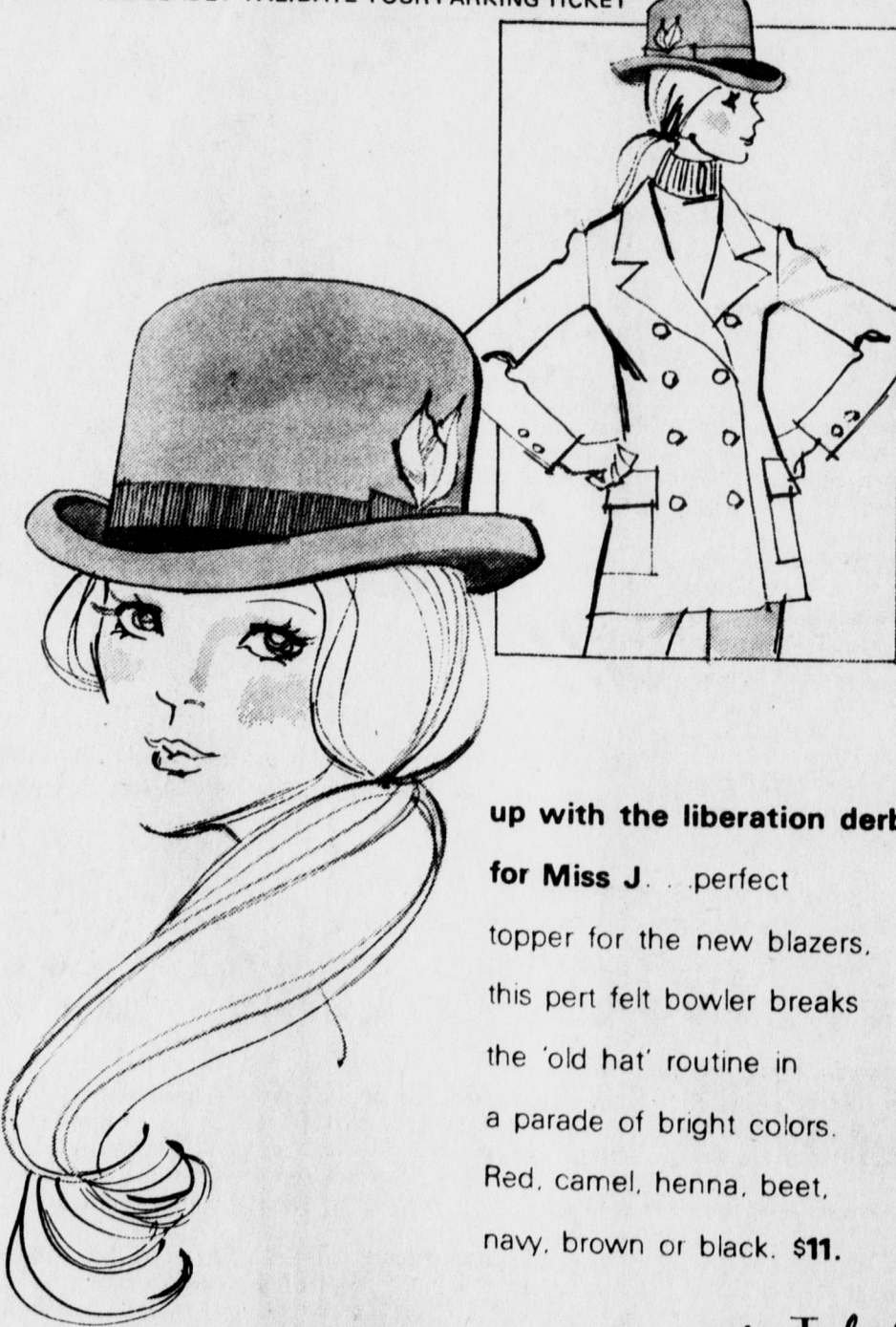
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COUPON WOOD TOOTHPICKS 2/10¢ limit 2	COUPON BIC PENS 10¢ limit 1	COUPON 20 CT. BOBBY PINS 2/10¢ limit 2

Capitol's plexi-glass wall to help cooling, not protect

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

A top House spokesman Monday denied reports that the public gallery of the House of Representatives will be enclosed by bullet-proof glass.

The one-quarter inch thick plexi-glass will not be installed as protection for the legislators but rather to aid in the chamber's acoustics and air-conditioning.

According to Kehres, the five-foot high transparent barrier will also increase the efficiency of a planned air conditioning system, scheduled to be installed this fall at a cost of \$90,000.

have been shelved for an unknown period of time.

Planning of the proposed \$80 million structure began in 1966, but money to fund the project cannot be squeezed from the current tight state budget.

"The enclosure is in no way intended to separate the Representatives from the people," he said. "By improving gallery conditions, it will, in a sense, draw them together."

Gov. Milliken's chief economic adviser, Glenn S. Allen, said a new Capitol "comes near the end" of the state's list of priorities.

The plexi-glass wall and air conditioning system are only a small part of an estimated \$850,000 tab in remodeling plans now under construction in the house side of the 98-year-old capitol.

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, justified the costly remodeling by predicting that the legislature would probably occupy the present Capitol for another 20 years.

"The House has always had acoustical problems both on the floor and in the gallery. Observers can't hear up in the gallery because of extraneous noise and garbled microphones and the representatives can't hear on the floor because of noise in the gallery," he said.

Kehres said the plastic wall will be equipped with a number of speakers to improve the public address system. "The plexi-glass will only cost about \$6,000 and will do much to improve visitors' comfort and ability to hear the workings of the session," he said.

Extensive renovation was instituted to save the corroding structure when it became apparent the plans for constructing a new state Capitol

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Just standing around

MSU's ducks find life on the Red Cedar drier than it has been for many months. After the high water level last spring, the ducks seem to be resting comfortably, standing

on logs and debris on the river bottom instead of just floating around.

State News photo by Craig Porter

ON VOTER REGISTRATION

Jurist answers student queries

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

New laws and court rulings have left MSU students with many questions about requirements for and effects of registering to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Although student registration has been good, the student turnout has been limited by many rumors on campus concerning the requirements and effects of voter registration.

Attorney M. Robert Carr, of various Organizations to Extend Registration (VOTER), has compiled a list of answers to the questions most frequently asked.

Q. Do I have to be 18 to register?
A. No! You can register as young as you'll be 18 by election day, Nov. 2.

Q. How long must I live in Michigan to be eligible to vote?
A. The state constitution says anyone who has resided in Michigan for six months" is qualified to vote in all elections.

Q. What if I pay out-of-state tuition?
A. The state election law says the term "residence," as used in this act, for registration and voting purposes shall be construed to mean that place at which a person habitually sleeps, keeps his or her personal effects, and has a regular place of lodging.

Q. Do I have to change my drivers license to vote in East Lansing?
A. No! Michigan Compiled Law says that the only time a person can get in trouble for not changing his license address is if here "is no response to a notice mailed to" the address on your license. If your parents reside at the address shown on your license and if they forward your mail to you, you have nothing to worry about.

Q. If I register in East Lansing, can my parents claim me as a tax deduction?
A. YES! Internal Revenue Code states that "the term 'dependent' means (an) individual over half of whose support was received from the taxpayer." No mention is made of where the dependent resides.

Q. Do I need to show any identification to register to vote?
A. No! East Lansing no longer requires that registrants show any form of identification. You must only sign the state affidavit and swear that you claim local residency, will be 18 by Nov. 2, and will have lived in Michigan six months by Nov. 2.

Q. What if I am registered somewhere else?
A. You need only fill out a transfer of registration card to change your registration to East Lansing. You do not need to show proof of previous registration, since the local city clerk will automatically notify your former city clerk of the transfer.

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5 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anyone encountering registration problems should call W. Perry Bullard or M. Robert Carr.

Planned law school discussed at meeting

A proposed law school for MSU was informally discussed by University administrators and several state legislators at a luncheon meeting in the Kellogg Center Tuesday, an informed source said.

"The informal meeting was initiated by President Wharton between two special committees of the legislature and several key MSU administrators to discuss the recent resolutions of the legislature regarding the establishment of a law college at MSU," the source said.

The legislature special committees, one in each house, were established this summer to study the feasibility of an MSU law school. MSU currently has a law school proposal pending before the State Board of Education.

WKAR to air hearings live

University radio station WKAR-AM will provide live coverage of Congressional hearings on freedom of the press from 9 to 11 a.m. today and Thursday.

Today's witnesses before the subcommittee on Constitutional rights will include U.S. Rep. Ogdin Reed, R-N.Y., Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and political scientist Richard Baron.

Q. When and where can I register?
A. Register at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, two blocks north of the Union. Hours are: Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For instance, license fees are generally lower. Plus the MGB/GT usually has an above-average resale value. Yet the MGB/GT sells for the price of an average car.
Being practical, however, doesn't mean skimping on the features. The MGB/GT includes rack-and-pinion steering, 1798 c.c. twin-cylinder engine, racing-type suspension, front disc brakes and a fully-synchronized 4-speed gearbox.
The MG designs in body-contoured reclining bucket seats with adjustable head restraints, gives the doors extra padding, and pampers you with a deep-pile carpeting.
So drop into the showroom and ask for a test-drive in the MGB/GT. You'll see how practical beauty can be.
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3) Add two gallons of Permanent Anti-Freeze.
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EDITORIALS

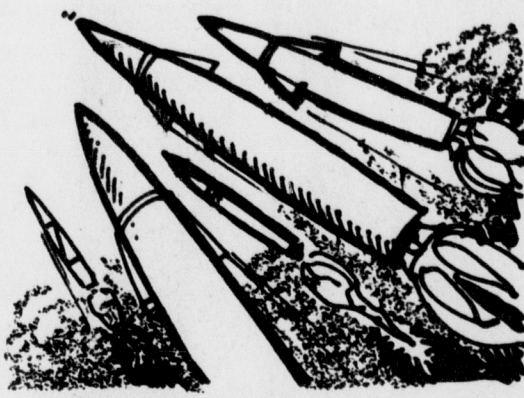
**Senate MIRV vote:
\$2 billion down drain**

In these times of spiraling taxes and arms limitation talks, one would think that a recent amendment by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., to prevent the expenditure of \$2 billion to convert single warhead missiles into multiple warheads (MIRVs) would have received considerable support on the Senate floor. Not so, however, as the Senate defeated the measure by a 39-12 margin.

Worn out from the recent draft debates, almost half the Senators apparently did not even think the measure merited their presence. Those legislators who did show, however, used the same tired old arguments to once again shovel \$2 billion of this nation's budget into the hands of defense contractors.

The opposition to the Humphrey amendment, led by John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., contended that an agreement is near in the SALT talks and the Humphrey proposal would jeopardize the talks. It seems strange, however, that a responsible statesman like Humphrey would even consider introducing the amendment if a legitimate breakthrough was indeed within reach.

As Humphrey pointed out on the Senate floor Friday, if the United States is indeed bargaining in good faith in the SALT talks, a \$2 billion MIRV expenditure could only serve to undermine the talks. Such an



immense purchase would only demonstrate to the Russians the insincerity of America's desire to limit nuclear arms.

Additionally, if a breakthrough in the talks is forthcoming, this \$2 billion package will turn out to be one of the most wasteful purchases in American history. If the talks are really nearly ready to be fruitful, it seems the Nixon administration would have delayed this \$2 billion purchase for a least a few months.

America has again fed a vast sum of capital into its military machine for no justifiable reason. The President and the leadership in both houses in congress must share equally the blame for this blatant waste of the taxpayer's money. If military appropriation spirals on both sides of the Bering Straits are ever to be cut off, either the Russians or the Americans must take some initiative on their own. The U.S. blew its chance this time.

**Male marching band
'U' bastion of sexism**

Never in the grand, august history of Spartan Stadium halftimes, has an MSU coed marched in the band. One good reason why the band has yet to be liberated is that no woman has ever asked to join the band, according to Band Director Kenneth Bloomquist.

On the other hand, however, no woman has ever been encouraged to try out for the marching Spartans.

There is no clear cut reason why women would not be qualified to join the marching band. Women are just as talented musically as men. The rosters of the world's leading concert orchestras are liberally sprinkled with female musicians.

Granted, there are other criteria besides musical talent which must be considered. Yet many women should be able to hold up under the rigors

of daily marching drills.

It has also been said that male band members would strongly object to a co-ed band. Yet this is hardly a reason for keeping women out of the band. In the early Sixties many Southerners objected to integration of public facilities, yet this did not justify continued segregation.

Lastly it has been argued that a co-ed band would decrease MSU's reputation among band buffs. Again there is no reason why sexist should be placated.

In the future the band should make it abundantly clear at the beginning of each fall term that women are welcome to join. Almost all high schools and many colleges have very talented co-educational bands. MSU should join their ranks.

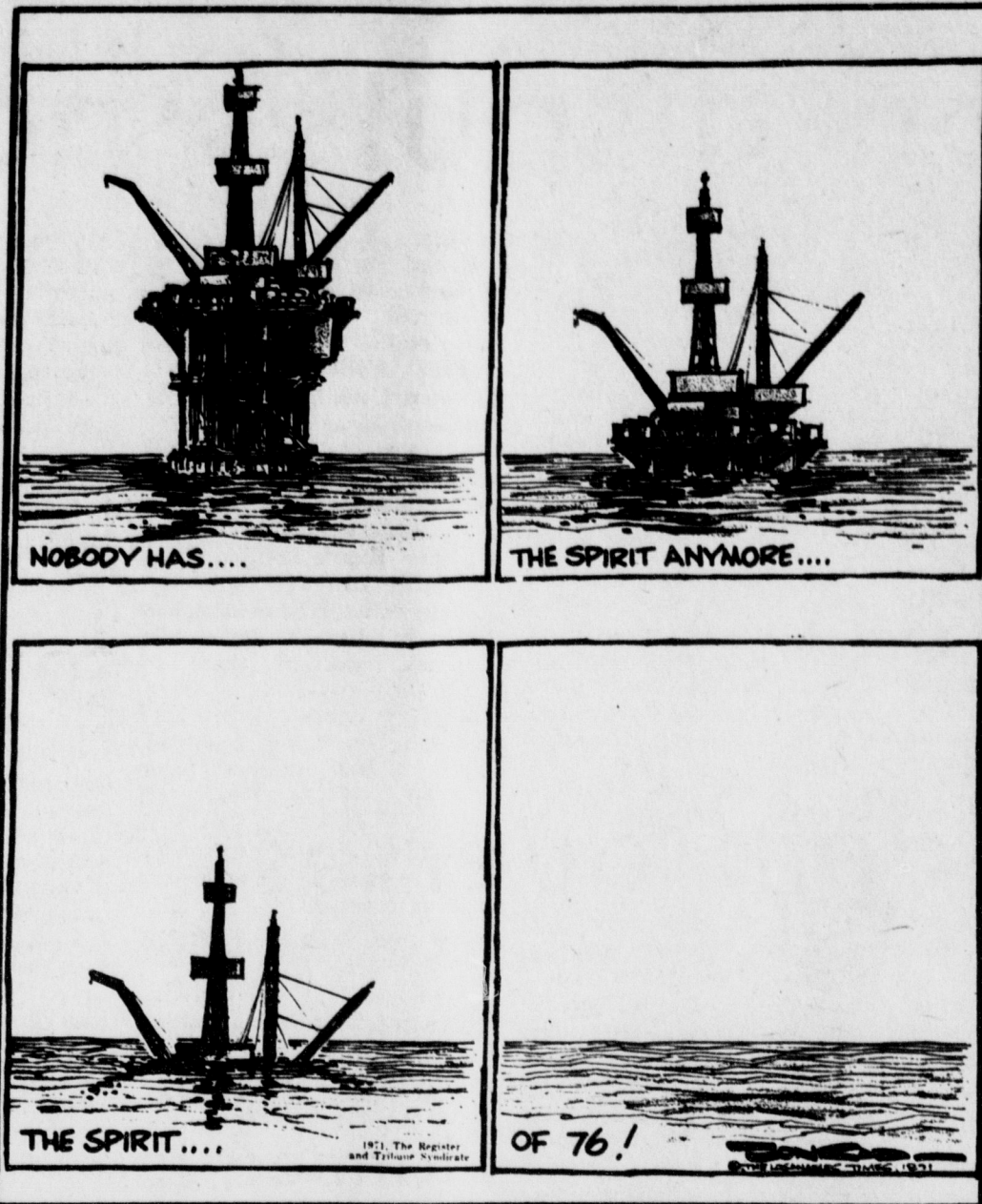
Meatball of the week

The Meatball Award for this week goes to the Michigan State Employees Union. Presently in a flap with MSU over the possibility of maintenance personnel reductions due to declining on-campus residency rates, the union struck back in the Michigan AFL-CIO News with "the figures that (the University) released to the state government" as a final refutation.

At first glance the statistics are impressive. The union bulletin indicates that the number of "on-campus" students has remained almost constant over the last couple

of years at about 40,300 individuals. The rub is that by "on-campus" the University is referring to students taking course work on the MSU campus as opposed to extension courses elsewhere, and not to those actually residing on campus. The latter figure is presently more like 17,000 and is, in fact, declining.

In another context such a display of research naivete could be amusing. In light of Michigan's recent labor problems, however, such half-baked grandstanding is nothing less than gross irresponsibility.



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

The Doctor's Bag

How can a woman tell if she has an orgasm?

The first time I heard that question, I was sure the answer was: "If you have to ask, you haven't." At this time I believe the answer is more complicated.

Masters and Johnson in their new classic book "Human Sexual Response," describe the results of a heroic attempt to interview no less than 487 women immediately following orgasm. With this arsenal of descriptions, they discuss three distinct stages of the woman's subjective experience of orgasm. The first stage consists primarily of an intense increase of sensual awareness throughout the pelvic area. This is followed by a feeling that is described as "a suffusion of warmth" particularly in the genital area but spreading throughout the whole body. The last subjective response is an involuntary contraction of the lower pelvic area.

Having observed a great number of orgasms, Masters and Johnson also reported a variety of physical signs, some of which correlate with the subjective experience that has been described. Popular versions of their work have emphasized the generalized flush and a characteristic appearance of the area around the nipples of the breast. Knowledge of these facts has led people to engage in close scrutiny of their own or their partner's body in a mad effort to determine if they are doing what the book says they should. The disadvantages of this practice should be obvious. Some women obtain a state of extreme sexual excitement and are uncertain if they actually have an orgasm; and they might be having multiple short orgasms. The orgasm associated with petting to climax or masturbation is generally more intense, though not necessarily more satisfying, than the orgasm associated with sexual intercourse. Therefore, the woman in doubt as to what an orgasm is can utilize one of the previously mentioned techniques of sexual release as a safe way of finding out.

A question often raised is whether a man can tell if a woman has had an orgasm. Unless the man is Dr. Masters or someone willing to engage in the type of scrutiny described above, the

answer is no. Any woman with a small amount of experience and practice can quite convincingly simulate orgasm.

Ow! My right jaw aches. My wisdom teeth have been coming in on both sides of my lower jaw for three years and I have never had any pain. Now my entire jaw aches from the bottom of my ear down to my molars, the tooth itself does not ache. At times, I cannot close my mouth and if I sneeze, the pain is almost unbearable. Neither the skin, tissues, nor any glands feel swollen. Because the tooth itself does not ache, I question the cause. What do you think?

A fairly wide variety of difficulties can cause an aching jaw. An abscessed or infected tooth can cause pain which is usually localized to the area affected and is accompanied by considerable swelling. The gums surrounding or partially covering wisdom teeth are especially prone to infection and inflammation from accumulated food and debris. The inflammation can generalize to the entire area, cause swelling of lymph nodes and result in a fair amount of pain on movement of the jaw. An infected or abscessed tooth must be treated by a dentist; in the case of wisdom teeth they are often removed after the infection is quieted down. Gum inflammations can be controlled by vigorous tooth brushing, gum massage and flushing the area with large amounts of water to keep food particles from accumulating. Many aching jaws result from problems within or around the joint where the jaw hinges to the rest of your head (temporomandibular joint). Some people actually develop arthritis in this joint. More often, anxiety and tension resulting in a constant clenching of the jaw results in sore muscles and a sore joint. This can produce the exact symptoms you describe. As well, improper meshing of your teeth can result in mechanical stresses which can lead to muscle aches and pains in the area. Vigorous gum chewing or cigar chomping can also cause difficulties if you are out of shape. A visit to the dentist is a sensible place to begin investigating the problem.

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OUR READERS' MIND

**Voter registration easy:
so what's your hang-up?**

To the Editor:
This is the last week to register to vote in the November election in East Lansing. Three thousand student residents registered last week. While the prospects of all 26,000 student residents (1970 census) registering to vote seem slim, a little clarification may help the situation a bit.
Let me throw out a few answers to help you anticipate your rights.
YOU need no ID.
Any student, on or off campus can register here.
There will be registration in the Union all day Monday for your convenience. City Hall is located 200 yards north of the Union at 410 Abbot Rd., in case you don't make it to the Union Monday.
City Hall will be open extra hours until 9 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Friday, the registration deadline.
There will be free buses running Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. to transport residents of Brody dormitories to City Hall.
If you don't like waiting in lines, register early in the week.
Let me go a step further and indicate what hassles to expect and how to cope:
You may be told that you'll have to

change the address on your drivers license. The proper response to that statement is to smile and say "that's nice." How so? You ask. First, the registrar is engaging in the illegal practice of rendering legal opinions when not authorized or qualified to do so. Section 257.315 (b) of the Motor Vehicle code reads: "Failure to have such change of address recorded as herein provided may be cause for revocation or suspension of same immediately if there is no response to a notice mailed to his last known address." So then, it does seem clear that if you cannot be reached at the address listed on your license, you should change the address on said license, whether or not you register to vote. In any case such factors have absolutely nothing to do with voter registration. A response of "that's nice" should meet the requirement nicely.
There seems to be some fear that Mom and Dad won't be able to declare you a dependent if you register in East Lansing. IRS forms state specifically that full time college students may be claimed as dependents. Tell Mom and Dad not to sweat it.
Where should you register? A recent State Supreme Court ruling (Wilkins vs. Bentley) states: "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 purposes of this act." (voting MCLA 168.11 (a))
Clearly, most every student must register in E. Lansing.
One last point. Some have argued that they do not feel qualified to vote. Might I point out that the State News and Journal issue will feature complete discussion of all issues and candidates right up to election time. Canvassers will be distributing additional information. There will be forums, teach-ins and candidate discussions where such knowledge can be obtained and opinions formed. Never will any person attending MSU be able to expect more complete access to the issues and the candidates wherever they may reside in the future. If you consider yourself too transient to concern yourself with local politics, consider that according to census tract data, white collar and blue collar elements of the society are the most transient portions of the population. As a student, you are of a comparatively stable population. Why should you let transients control your town?
If there is any source of animosity left, call Legislative Relations 355-8302 or 353-5027, for the scoop.

Richard S. Krueh
member of VOTER
Sept. 26, 1971

Letter Policy

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

LOUIE BENDER



C. PATRIC "SCOOP" LAROWE
Expose: 'I ran from Iran'

I (the one with hair) returned from my holiday in Michigan's tundra to find a distraught, sputtering C. Patric ("Scoop") Larowe waiting to report to me the goings-on at the Sept. 9 board of trustees meeting.

It had been, I knew, a sort of bonus for those faithful spectators who had attended five or more meetings during the regular year; its subject was to be MSU's International Programs. Larowe was to cover it for the team.

"Well, I went to the meeting and Ralph Smuckler, dean of international programs, was there to address the trustees."

"Larowe," I said, "when you've been in this game as long as I have you'll know all deans have students, colleges, or schools. There is no such animal as a dean of programs."

"All I know is, that's how they introduced him."

"Obviously a slip-up. Well, go on; what did he say?"

"I'm not sure I can report this right, you know; with my reputation as such a scold about these international things and all?"

"Dammit, Scoop, what did the dude have to say?"

"Well, he said we had learned many important lessons from one of our early ventures into Southeast Asia, and that, although we've never had such a successful program since, our track record has been second to none: one of solid achievement, of viable help to the developing nations of the world."
Larowe went on to relate more of the "dean's" remarks. It seems that in the Seventies MSU's International Programs are to move in a new direction: that is, up to now, folks have learned from us. Now we're going to learn from them. The world is our campus.

"The new emphasis," the Dean had read from page 24 of his annual report, "will be to relate world-wide experience more closely to domestic issues - to seek in the international, world-wide range of experience some of the answers to our own domestic problems."

"But a jarring note was injected by an unscheduled speaker, a prof Stengel," Larowe told me. "He was opposed to our exchange agreement with Arya Mehr University, he told the trustees, because repression of both students and faculty in Iran is so pervasive that it precludes effective teaching and research."

"What did the trustees say to that?"

"Well, Trustee Hartman went right on reading the sports page, but Trustee Thompson left the room."

"Some of Ma Bell's lines down in southeastern central Michigan?"

"I couldn't tell for sure; they say his belt alarm is pitched lower than the human ear."

"Well, did anything else happen?"

"Stengel warned the trustees that the professors who go to Iran will be exposed to personal danger. Just a few months ago the Shah's hired guns charged into a classroom at Arya Mehr. Dozens of students tasted hot lead; four didn't live to

talk about it."
"Did any of the trustees ask if that's the kind of solution to domestic problems we're expecting to learn from these developing nations?"

"I assume it is, since Prof. Stengel didn't say a word about the 10-minute warning we're accustomed to here. One trustee did ask Smuckler whether he had known about these things when he negotiated the agreement with Arya Mehr."

"My goodness. You don't think that trustee might have been accusing Smuckler of misprision, do you?"

"I don't think so. Smuckler replied, 'Oh sure, we discussed that at length, but you have to remember there aren't many countries in the world where you can enjoy the academic freedom and the civil liberties we're used to in the U.S.'"

"And then Trustess Carrigan - you know, that new trustess - asked if it were traditional to enter into international agreements without board approval."

"Oh, no," Trustess Huff assured her, "members of the board regularly visit our projects overseas. Why Frank, here, went around the world in '69, and just last year I myself visited our Taiwan project. And you know what an important listening post that little piece of real estate is."

"You've done a damn good job of reporting," I told Scoop, "for a cub."
"Thanks, chief; you know, I was really concerned about maintaining my objectivity. Like I've said to many of my dirty, long-haired, self-styled hippie radical bum students, 'Who are you to criticize the Vietnam war? You haven't been there. And, in the same way, I've never been to Arya Mehr.'"

"What is it, really? What's really bugging you, Pard?"

"It's that obvious, huh? Well, OK, I tell you: during that meeting, Provost Cantlon kept staring at me. I... well, I'm just afraid he might be going to ask me to be an exchange prof at Arya Mehr."

"And you aren't sure you've got the intestinal fortitude?"

"Yeah, I guess that's it," Scoop replied, head hung low.

"As is so often the case, Patric, I think you will find your answer in my Scriptures." I handed him my well-thumbed St. James', open to Isaiah. He read from it aloud:

"And I heard the voice of the Lord saying: Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said: 'Here I am; send me.' And He said: 'Go, and tell this people.'"



Union disputes housing figures

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Statistics published by the Michigan State Employees Union in their current weekly newspaper claims that the 1970-71 on-campus student enrollment at MSU was 40,380. The student enrollment figures for MSU and 12 other state-supported colleges were included in a boxed chart on page nine of the Sept. 24, 1971, issue of Michigan AFL-CIO News - Public Employee Press. Also listed were last year's and this year's projected legislature appropriations.

While there is no explanatory article in the union newspaper to accompany the enrollment and appropriation chart, one union official had sent the same information to several college newspapers last week.

Clair Otis, staff coordinator for the Michigan State Employees Union, had sent a release which listed MSU student enrollment for 1970-71 as 49,380 on campus and 1,279 off campus; for 1971-72, the statistics were 40,200 on campus and 1,300 off campus.

"These figures were taken from the Senate appropriation

ills," Otis said Monday.

Otis insisted that the figures represented the number of students living on campus and off campus, and that as such showed a very substantial number of students living in MSU housing. His union represents non-academic employees of colleges and universities in Michigan, and state civil service certified employees.

"The state colleges and universities have been hollering because of the large amount of students that are living off campus. The data sheet (chart) does not reflect this," Otis wrote in his note to editors of college papers.

Otis said Monday that the University's rationale for not re-employing people for vacated positions in the past has been the trend of students to choose off-campus instead of campus living. He said there had been a noted phase-out in the cooking and baking field on campus.

Two locals represented by the Michigan State Employees Union are currently negotiating contracts with the MSU administration. Local 1585 representing 1,200 service and maintenance employees and local 999 representing 220 skilled trade and physical plant employees are negotiating over contract language and fringe

benefits.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, Monday discounted the union's interpretation of the on and off campus student enrollment. Perrin said the figures cited by the union in its release refer to the number of students enrolled in classes on campus in East Lansing and to those enrolled in classes off-campus in such places as Grand Rapids and the Upper Peninsula.

MSU offers various extension classes in areas other than East Lansing, most of these to part-time students, Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, explained. Last year some 8,500 persons were enrolled in courses "off campus," but this figure is computed with a formula to make it equivalent to full-time student statistics.

The 1,279 figure quoted as off-campus students for MSU

last year is really only a statistical creation and does not represent breathing bodies, Ballard said. Ballard said the figures published in the union newspaper were not supplied by the University to the senate, but were instead worked out by the

legislature.

The capacity of MSU on campus living facilities including residence halls and married housing is officially listed at 21,434 people, according to a summer 1971 report entitled "A Housing Prospectus" published

by the City of East Lansing.

One administration source noted Tuesday that it is misleading for the union to publish figures claiming a 40,380 student population on campus when the figure was obviously representative of something else.

Cardinal leaves Hungary for Rome; exiled for life

ROME (AP) - At the urging of his Pope, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty gave up Tuesday his hope of freedom in Hungary and flew to Rome under a Communist stipulation that he never return to his native land.

"I am ready to say goodbye to my country and to continue in exile a life of prayer and penitence," the cardinal told Pope Paul VI. "Even the most serious sacrifice asked of a person becomes a little thing in the service of God and the good of the Church."

The cardinal, who is 80 years old, is primate of Hungary but he has been unable to carry on his office-first because he was imprisoned and later as he spent 15 years in asylum at the U.S.

mission in Budapest.

Cardinal Mindszenty left Budapest by automobile, then flew from Vienna.

The cardinal, fatigue showing in his pale face, traced a cross in the air on landing and drove directly from Rome's airport to a moving meeting with Pope Paul in Vatican City's historic St. John Tower.

Hungary in 1949 sentenced the cardinal to life in prison on charges of treason because he opposed the Communist takeover after World War II.

Freed during the Hungarian uprising in 1956, he fled to the U.S. mission when Soviet tanks put down the rebellion.



Puzzlement

An MSU coed studies her car's engine in an attempt to discover what went wrong - this time.

State News photo by Donald Saks

Veterans lobby in House for job training fund hike

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan veterans are using the current legislative recess to bid support in the House of Representatives for a Senate-passed bill that would place a constitutional amendment providing up to \$100 million for Vietnam-era veterans' education on the November, 1972 ballot.

The amendment would enable state bonding program to be initiated to raise the necessary funds.

"Right now, we're trying to see how we stand in the House," said Joy, East Lansing senior advisor and president of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Veterans, Tuesday. "We're in the process of contacting them in their home districts."

Joy said that veterans want \$1,000 a year for university, vocational or "any kind of job training."

"It's an incentive thing," he

said. "The veteran would receive no money directly, but the school would. If a vet isn't getting some kind of education or training, he doesn't get any money."

The resolution, which passed the Senate August 24, is now awaiting action in the revisions and amendments committee of the House.

Joy said his organization hopes for speedy passage of the measure, so it could appear in the spring elections now under consideration by the leadership of both parties.

The spring elections would enable newly registered under-21-year-old voters to

participate in elections for precinct delegates and could possibly make educational benefits for veterans available by September, 1972.

Joy said that passage of the Senate bill and the constitutional amendment is vital to the interests of both the state and veterans.

The former draftee claimed that increased unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans is due in large part to a lack of training in needed technical skills.

Joy said Michigan's economy would benefit greatly from the input of well-trained ex-servicemen.



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Teaching fellowships cut

By NICK MIRON
State News Staff Writer

"Be a teacher, son, it's a steady job. There will always be a need for teachers."

Perhaps in Kamchatka, but these words of wisdom have now worn a bit thin back here in the states.

Early this fall another blow was delivered to the student in search of higher education. The

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, for the first time in more than 20 years, was temporarily suspended.

The Wilson Foundation for nearly 15 years was a leader in trying to meet the shortage of well-trained college teachers. From 1945 to 1965, its entire program was centered around those students likely to become college students.

Times have changed.

Education is not the primrose path that it was once acclaimed to be.

Assessing the Wilson decision, Frank Blackington, director of Honors College, said Tuesday the termination of the fellowships was regrettable although understandable.

"While you might argue that there is a need for additional college teachers, there is very little effective demand for them," he said.

The effects on seniors going into education will be varied, Blackington said. Not only will the awards be unavailable, but the existence of the Woodrow Wilson competitions as a vehicle for locating potential graduate students will no longer be present. Seniors will have to

exert more personal effort along with the resources available at the institution where they are located.

Blackington said he feels the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships may well come back, but not in the same form.

"I doubt very much if they'll come back with the intention of increasing the amount of college teachers," he said. "They are going to have to tailor these kinds of grants to people in areas of study which give some promise of developing them as active participants in areas of immediate social concern."

Blackington cited public medicine as an example.

The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs through - out the

country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support. H. Ronald Rouse, national director of the Wilson Foundation said in a public statement early this month. The U.S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 fellowships for beginning graduate students, has reduced or eliminated several programs. It will provide only about 1,500 new fellowships for 1972-73.

As a result of the rapid growth of graduate schools, more Ph.D.'s have been produced this year than ever before. The economic recession and the recent wave of anti-academic sentiment across the country have combined to drastically reduce the amount of money available for college faculty salaries.



Rare Moment

A rare moment captured on Grand River Avenue, an opportunity to get across the street. At certain hours of the day, getting from classroom buildings to stores, or just across the street to get home can be nearly impossible.

State News photo by Robert Eckner

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POP ENTERTAINMENT

Taylor tickets -- all gone

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

Tickets for the James Taylor concert were sold out by 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Union and

somewhat later at Marshall Music and Campbell's Smoke Shop.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

With no tickets left, and with Pop Entertainment's increased efforts this year to discourage gate-crashing, about the only thing students without can do is keep an eye on bulletin boards around campus to see if anyone decides to sell their tickets.

People who do get into the concert will get to see and hear one of the major forces in the folk-rock world today.

Since his beginnings as guitarist for the Flying Machine in 1966, Taylor has made a slow, and often painful, climb to critical acclaim in the music world. His setbacks have included a bout with heroin and other personal problems.

"As far as music is concerned, it simply seems to have happened," Taylor has said. "When I was younger I played the cello and took some theoretic music in school; but formal studies never agreed with me and, for whatever reason, I took up the guitar on my own. I am the product of a haphazard musical environment which, I suppose, makes me a folk artist," he said. "Green rock 'n' roll. Words about my lyrics are at best redundant."

He comes across as soft-spoken, reserved performer allowing his music, rather than actions, to incite the audience. Rolling Stone magazine has attributed the imagery in his songs with the "intensity of haiku or the complexity of a parable."

Taylor will be bringing his own sound system with him according to Randolph Webster Jr., faculty adviser to student activities, so the sound should be "more than adequate." Webster added that if Pop Entertainment is to be allowed to present more concerts, students should get their share by not sitting in the aisles or smoking inside the fieldhouse.

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PARENTS: SINCE "HELGA" CONTAINS CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES, WE SUGGEST YOU SEE IT FIRST.

2nd at 9:25

SPORTS

AT FT. WAYNE NEXT

Rugby Club drops opener

A rare drop kick field goal from 40 yards out in the waning minutes dropped the MSU Rugby Club to a 7-6 defeat last weekend against the Detroit Rugger.

Mike Johnson booted the goal while on a dead run, to erase MSU's 6-4 lead which they had held throughout much of the game.

Ron Kyser scored the try for MSU and John Christeller booted the two-point conversion for the Spartan Club that only had three days to prepare for the game.

The B-team also lost their contest, absorbing a 14-6 setback. Bill Sanchez accounted for the lone MSU try and Bob Bell kicked the conversion for

the balance of the scoring in that preliminary game.

The Rugger travel to Ft. Wayne Saturday to meet the Ft. Wayne Rugby Club.

Women's swim tryouts soon

Tryouts for Green Splash, the Women's Synchronized Swim team on campus, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5-6, from 4-6 p.m. at the Women's IM lower pool.

Clinics for all interested learners will be Wednesday, Thursday and Monday from 4-6 p.m. with present members in attendance for demonstration.



Lennox Robinson

Keys to booters' success include Robinson, goalies

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

In the aftermath of the soccer team's fine 4-1 victory over the University of Cincinnati this past weekend, and in preparation for Saturday's contest with Wooster, Coach Payton Fuller is now aware of at least three things concerning his team.

It became evident to the Spartan mentor that he can count on two goaltenders, and not just one, to do a very capable job each time out; that forward Lennox Robinson may be headed for a super season; and most important of all, his booters need to learn to function as a unit.

"What we need most of all right now is to have our starting squad practice together for some length of time," he said.

A number of good scoring chances against Cincinnati were nullified when Spartan forwards were detected offside, and Fuller believes this can be corrected if his regulars can practice together.

However, injuries to Rudy Mayer and Dan Mikalacki, (the

extent of damage to each to be known later this week), probably will hold up the progress of getting the team to function effectively as a unit.

As for Robinson, Fuller had praise for his performance in the opening game, saying that Robinson "played his best game for us so far, and was a key

player for us in the middle of the field."

The Kingston, Jamaica junior has already bested his record of one goal last year with his two-goal outburst against Cincinnati. The two-time letter winner is being counted upon by Fuller to spark the Spartan offensive effort.

Concerning the goalkeepers, Dave Goldman and Jim Stone split the chore, Goldman starting and giving up the only Bearcat score, and Stone playing a fine second half.

"Goldman was quite nervous, especially after the goal scored against him, but they both did well controlling the ball to the wingers," Fuller said.

He made no mention as to whether he would continue to employ the two-goalie system in the future.

Men's IM

FOOTBALL - Fraternity and independent touch football teams interested in participating this fall must have a representative at one of the meetings scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday, to make entry for their respective league.

BOWLING - Deadline for entry for Fraternity teams is 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

VOLLEYBALL - Deadline for entry for independent teams is 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

SOCCER - Deadline for entry is 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

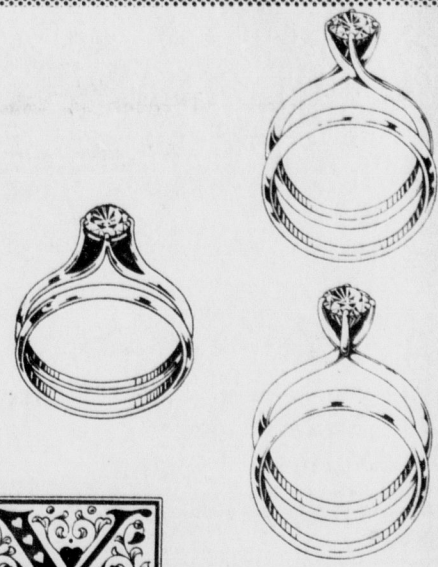
SWIMMING - A new addition has been inserted to the times for co-recreational swimming Monday through Thursday at the I.M. Indoor Pool, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling

There will be a meeting for wrestling team members and all those interested in joining the MSU squad at 5 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Men's Intramural Building.

Fencing

There will be a meeting for fencing team members and all those interested in joining the MSU squad at 5 p.m. today in room 208 of the Men's Intramural Building.



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Bunning quits after 16 years

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Righthander Jim Bunning, saying he "couldn't get people out" anymore, Tuesday called it quits after a 16-year Major League Baseball career that included two no-hitters, one of them a perfect game.

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RICK GOSSELIN

Running Irish
may stop fast

Tip of the week: look for an upset down in South Bend this Saturday. And before you start laughing, think about it. Michigan State looked strong on both sides of the line against Oregon State last week, but playing a strong game in front of the seemingly partisan fans in East Lansing and playing before a packed house in the Rockne Room down South Bend way are, admittedly, two different experiences.

Sure, Notre Dame looked bad last week against Purdue in Lafayette, but even Duffy Daugherty said you can't count that performance as a true indicator of how good the Fighting Irish really are. The game was played in a driving rain on a mud-tricken field.

But one small comparison of the two teams and their strengths could be the determining factor in the game's outcome.

Notre Dame has yet to establish a passing game. The Irish are forced to rely almost solely on the booming running game that performs under the guise of the Texas wishbone attack. Notre

Dame has the stingy backs — Andy Huff; Bob Minnix; and John Cieszkowski. The Irish game plan is to punish the defense with the Woody Hayes theory of winning: three yards and a cloud of dust.

Enter Michigan State. Question One: What is the soundest part of the Spartan team? Answer: the defense.

Question Two: What is the cornerstone of the defense? Answer: the defensive line.

Question three: What does that defensive line excel at? Answer: stopping the run.

Yes, the game between the nation's number four ranked team, Notre Dame, and the strong Big Ten contender, Michigan State, could be an interesting encounter.

If . . . Ron Curl, Ron Joseph, Bill Dawson, Ernie Hamilton and Daryl Smith (with a total poundage of 1164 can successfully plug into the middle. . . . MSU could find itself an upset winner.

If . . . Notre Dame is forced to break from its original game plan and is forced to pass. . . . MSU could find itself an upset winner.

The Spartans have a quiet pass defense — it doesn't seem to be there until the ball is thrown into the air. Then, like bees warning for honey, the three sophomores and one junior stationed in the defensive secondary head toward the ball. Brad VanPelt is an excellent example of what a defensive back can do the really tries. VanPelt almost outscored the Oregon State team last week's game. His two touchdown interceptions were just two points shy of what the Beavers could muster.

Illinois, Georgia Tech and Oregon State have all tried to take advantage of what appears to be on paper a weak situation. Three starting sophomore backs in the defensive backfield.

Quarterbacks have tried and quarterbacks have failed. There has not been a touchdown pass thrown against the Spartans this season. Paul Hayner has picked off two passes and is tied for the team lead with VanPelt. Mark Niesen has picked off one and Mike Holt is still searching for his first.

Not that MSU is cocky, but the Spartans seem to have an aura of confidence about them.

"I'm sort of glad to see that Notre Dame won last week, in a sense that now we can be the best to beat them," VanPelt said with a slight smile.

Frank Kolch, who made his starting debut against Oregon State last weekend, was named PI Midwest back of the week Tuesday.

Kolch, a rugged 6-4, 220 pound quarterback from Detroiterville tossed two touchdown passes and completed 10 of 17 passes for 144 yards in MSU's 14-14 victory against the Beavers.

Besides being able to throw the ball long and accurately, Kolch, because of his solid build also a serious running threat.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty indicated that Kolch will be his starting quarterback against Notre Dame Saturday.

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MSU offensive line faces Irish giants

By GARY SCHARRAR
State News Sports Writer

Just how good is Notre Dame in 1971? This week's UPI rankings list the Fighting Irish fourth in the country. Notre Dame has played two games, humiliating a respected Northwestern squad, 50-7, and entering through the back door to edge Purdue, 8-7.

Asked what he knew about Notre Dame, Coach Duffy Daugherty said that it is hard to determine what kind of overall team they have since the Northwestern shellacking was not an indicative score and bad weather conditions against Purdue limited both teams' performances.

Daugherty did praise the Irish defense saying, "Notre Dame is awfully good defensively. They could probably have four All-Americans on defense."

The Spartan offense did look better against Oregon State than they have all season, but there were many missed assignments and mental mistakes that will have to be curbed before tangling with the perennial powerful Irish defense. The MSU offensive line will have their work cut out for them Saturday. The Irish line averages 6-5 foot, 245 pounds and is led by all-American candidate Walt Patulski, a 6-foot-6, 260 pound defensive end.

The Irish secondary is quick and agile and boasts all-American Clarence Ellis. So, MSU should it decide to turn to a passing game or stay with its

running game, will face a severe test either way.

Daugherty will again work the offense hard in this week's practices and will strive to get more consistency from the offensive line.

"We still have to get better performances from fellows that we know are better football players than what they have showed," Daugherty said.

"Some have had good games one week while others had good games another. We have to get them all playing well together."

The line will have more depth than last week if that's any consolation, but now they need results. Junior tackle Skip Macholz returned to action Monday after sitting out the Oregon State game with an ankle injury sustained against Georgia Tech. Daugherty said that Macholz, a 6-foot-2, 231-pounder from Bethpage, N.Y. would play against Notre Dame but did not know if he would be ready to start.

Bob McClowry started at left tackle against Oregon State but with Macholz's return to the lineup may be moved to another position. Daugherty said that McClowry, a 6-foot-2, 233-pound Dearborn junior may get some work at center for added maneuverability against Notre Dame.

Junior letterwinner Mark Loper is stationed at left guard. Loper is a 6-foot-1, 214-pound product from Cambridge, Ohio.

Veteran Errol Roy is the starting center. Roy has already won two letters but is being hard pressed by 6-foot-3, 225-pound Bob Mills.

Juniors Marv Roberts and Chris King compete for the starting berth at right guard.

Both Roberts, 6-foot-2, 224-pounds and King 5-foot-11, 214-pounds have started games this season.

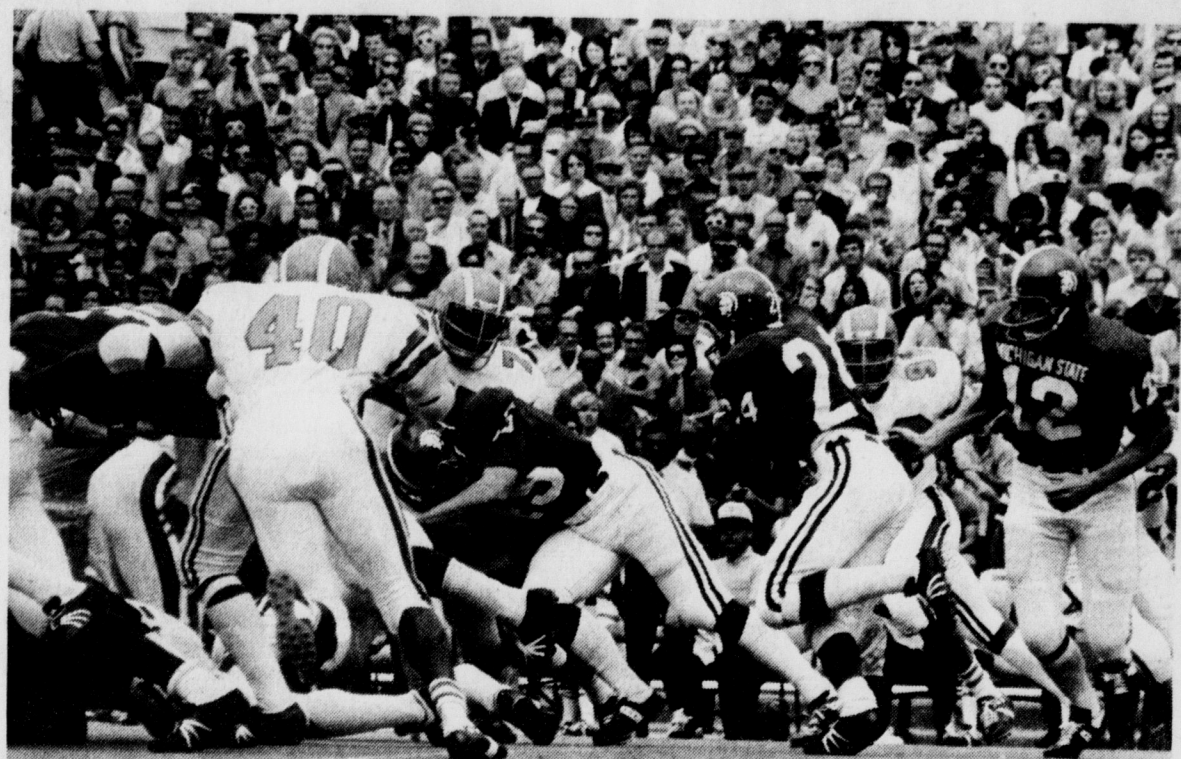
The most stable position in the interior line is at right tackle where 6-foot-3, 238-pound Joe DeLamielleure is a standout. DeLamielleure was a second-team Big Ten selection last year as a sophomore.

Brian McConnell, 6-foot-4, 217-pound junior from New Jersey was switched to the offensive line from defensive end and Daugherty said that McConnell has received enough experience on offense to be expected to make contributions when called upon.

If the line can offer pass protection for Frank Kolch, and if they can open a few holes for Eric Allen and Co. then MSU's offense will definitely surprise a few people in South Bend.

"It will be a good test for them," Daugherty said. "If they would play against Notre Dame probably has the biggest, strongest and most experienced defensive line that we'll be facing this year."

MSU's offensive line, often criticized in recent years, attempts to clear the defense for Eric Allen. The Spartan line will need strong individual performances against the huge defensive line of Notre Dame that averages 6-5, 240-pounds.



Moving out

MSU's offensive line, often criticized in recent years, attempts to clear the defense for Eric Allen. The Spartan line will need strong individual performances against the huge defensive line of Notre Dame that averages 6-5, 240-pounds.



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Hockey

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing for the MSU hockey team between 2-4 p.m. today at the MSU Ice Arena. The meeting also includes those players who may wish to tryout for the JV team.

Baseball

There will be a meeting for all those freshman players who wish to tryout for the MSU frosh baseball team at 4:30 p.m. today in room 225 of Jenison Fieldhouse. Freshman Coach Tom Smith will be on hand to answer any questions that may arise at the meeting. Times of the tryouts will be made available to the prospective players.

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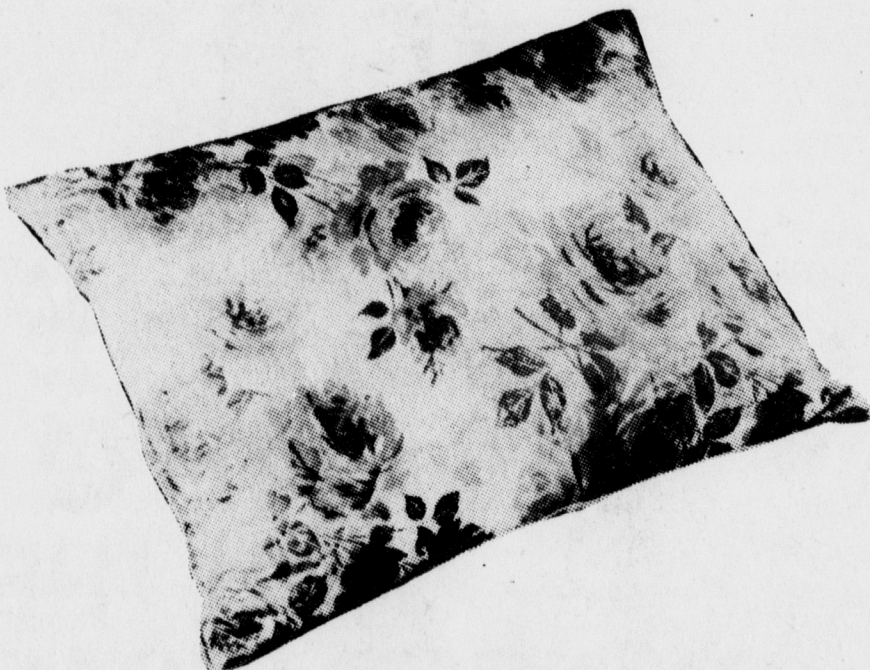
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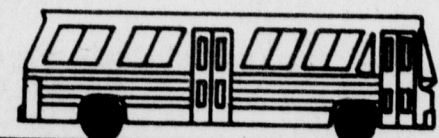
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Why Pay

Oakland U faces rapid future expansion

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ROCHESTER — Earlier this month, Oakland University made headlines in Michigan newspapers as its 325 faculty members went out on strike when their collective bargaining negotiations bogged down. Today, with the faculty and administration agreed upon a new contract, the classes have finally begun and the residence halls are filled again. Oakland University shows the potential of gaining many more headlines — not only for faculty strikes — in the future.

For one thing, Oakland University (OU) faces in the next few years a surge of expansion and redirection perhaps similar to the post-World War Two building boom at MSU. OU has been an autonomous state school since its ties with MSU were severed by the Michigan Legislature in July 1970. Located in the rolling hills of northern Oakland County about 25 miles north of Detroit, OU has a mandate to grow from the legislature. Its goal for 1980 is reportedly 20,000 students, almost triple OU's current enrollment of 7,500 students.

News Analysis

With enrollment at other Michigan colleges in the Detroit area at or near capacity, OU is being asked to service more and more of the higher education needs of the southeastern Michigan area. Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti has 21,000 students, Wayne State University in Detroit has 35,000 students, and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor has 33,000 students. Located on the I-75 expressway about halfway between Detroit and Flint, the university's location is ideal for many commuters. About 65 per cent of OU's 7,500 students now commute to class from the homes of their family or from apartments. The university itself has only farms for neighbors, with no gas stations or retail stores within walking distance of the campus. Pontiac, known as "a little Detroit," and Rochester, known

as a "lilly white community of old people," are both three miles away.

One of the biggest student complaints centers on the campus' isolation from a local community. With much vacant land in the area it is highly likely that student apartment complexes will be constructed and a community will probably grow around the campus.

OU is largely a liberal arts school, with broad arts and science offerings plus programs in education and engineering. Realizing its obligation to the world outside academia, a new School of Community Services and Development is targeted for implementation in fall 1972. The proposed new school is much like the suggested MSU College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies.

In 1957, Alfred and Matilda

Wilson gave 1,600 acres of their Oakland County estate and \$2 million to then MSU President John Hannah to establish "MSU-Oakland", which was changed to Oakland University in 1963.

Despite its 1970 independence from MSU, there are still some vestiges of the old seal found on the drinking cups in the Oakland Center cafeteria.

With more than 21 buildings now existing, the construction proceeds slowly at OU. Last fall a new \$48 million performing arts hall financed through a gift of the legislature and named after OU's first chancellor, Durward (Woody) Varner, was opened. This spring a new central heating plant was opened, with the next construction project to hopefully be a new classroom-office building.

There are no fraternities or sororities at OU, nor is there a football team. The intent of this is to produce a more intellectual environment and it has apparently succeeded in the area of educational reform.

Innovations in the academic programs include the possibility for students to create their own majors and the elimination of zero point grades, which were replaced by "no credit" designations.

Although there has been some activism on the campus, OU has not suffered any major disturbances. In February, a fire bomb destroyed President Donald O'Dowd's office at 11 p.m. one night, but no motive has ever been established for that incident.

"I suspect that today Oakland University has as much diversity as any school its size in the country in terms of curriculum," William W. Connellan, assistant to O'Dowd, said.

"People here pride themselves on being open to change. The staff is still fairly young," Connellan said.

O'Dowd is 44, with many OU administrators in their thirties. There are numerous blacks in the OU administration, important for a school that had for a while earned a reputation as catering to whites from suburban communities such as Birmingham and Royal Oak.

If it is a sign of progress, Oakland University now has a student government. Although

not holding very much power, the University Congress has strong recommendation inputs in such areas as residence halls and the health center. It was established last fall with a president and 18 members elected at large by the student body.

"This coming year will be a decisive year. We have set up committees and have a budget financed by \$5 student activity fees to work with," one member of the OU Congress said.

Oakland University is experiencing a state of flux, but has been able to overcome major problems in the past such as a rash of rip offs in residence halls last year. In talking with students and administrators, this reporter found most were idealistic about the future, many wishing to use the lack of tradition at OU as an asset to initiate different programs.

The faculty, which seems to be establishing a good reputation, negotiated its first contract with the University this fall since the faculty was unionized by the AAUP last year.

Sex bias group sets open forum

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination at MSU will sponsor an open forum for all female University personnel, students, wives of personnel and students and persons interested in discussing problems encountered at MSU because of their sex at 7 p.m. Thursday in 128 Natural Science Bldg.

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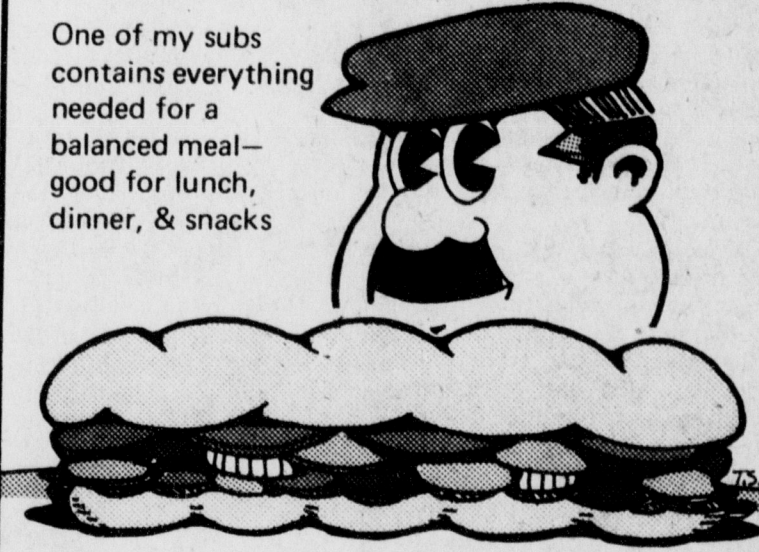
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You will be introduced to the eight weeks basic ground school, which is taught by a certified flight instructor!

If you can't make tonight's meeting, but would like to know about learning to fly with the Winged Spartans, please come to the first ground school lesson next Wednesday in Room 114C Wells Hall. Or drop your name, address, and phone number in the mail to Winged Spartans Info, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. We'll have someone contact you. Come on up!

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL SIGN UP TONIGHT!

Volunteer Bureau seeks help for projects

The following volunteer opportunities are currently available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau. Unless otherwise indicated, the volunteer must provide his own transportation. Persons interested in being volunteers could contact Judy Sorum in the Placement Bureau. Personable, 19-year-old -

man needs tutor in preparation for the High School Equivalency Exam. He can provide transportation for the volunteer. Sickle Cell Anemia Testing program needs volunteers for all aspects of their work. Some of the work is on campus. Black women, 58, needs tutor for elementary reading and writing skills. She has nine children and really wants to improve her skills. Volunteer should be sensitive and patient. Chronically ill woman with limited income needs help in shopping and meal planning in order to lose weight for health reasons. Volunteers are needed to

work with children whose parents are attending adult education classes. Classes meet Wednesday morning at Christ Methodist Church and from 12:30 to 3:50 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Education Center. There are usually two to fifteen children. Volunteers could plan creative activities for the children. Occasional babysitter needed for six well-behaved children whose older sister needs a chance to get out from time to time. She works, goes to school, and takes care of the children - could you help her out? Middle-aged retarded man in wheel chair needs someone to take him to his brother's house twice monthly on Sundays. He is a resident of Ingham County

Extended Care in Okemos. The Pakistani Refugee Fund requests volunteers to help out in its office on South Cedar Street in Lansing. Education Reform Project and the New Community need help in their office - a typist is desperately needed. Located on campus. Cuban boy needs tutor. He is a hemophiliac and misses a lot of school, so the tutor could help him catch up. Seventeen-year-old brain damaged boy needs a friend and tutor. Middle-aged woman, unable to work because of mental and physical disabilities needs someone to take her to the bank for food stamps, grocery shopping, etc. - several times a

month. Volunteer needs patience, maturity, and reliability. Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform needs volunteers for all phases of its work. Volunteer needed to work with middle-aged man preparing for his high school equivalency exam. He is epileptic and his medication tends to make it difficult for him to concentrate. He has also lost his left hand and is trying to learn how to write with his right hand (he was left-handed). He is a very willing and eager student. Can you help him? Lebanese family needs an interpreter. Lansing Literacy Council needs tutors to work with the illiterate.

Fifth grader who hates school (but loves motors and mechanical things) needs tutor for math, spelling and reading. Volunteer will have to be resourceful and a fantastic motivator! Lip-reading teacher needed to teach two people who are going deaf. They live in Eaton Rapids. Japanese lady in Eaton Rapids needs help with English. Sixth grade boy, who is doing second grade work, needs one-to-one help in the classroom during school hours. He lives in Grand Ledge. Volunteer needed to work with fifth and sixth graders after school in recreational activities. Man who is preparing for the High School Equivalency Exam needs help with spelling. He is

very anxious to have a tutor. Volunteers needed to work with children (mostly preschool) of low-income Mother's Club at one of Lansing housing projects on Tuesday afternoons. Village Nursery needs volunteers to work with the children from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. daily. Donley Elementary School in East Lansing needs a male aide to work in the classroom with three and four year olds. Transportation might be provided. Volunteer needed to tutor a withdrawn girl who is in a Follow-Through class. Volunteers interested in counseling needed to work with 21 13 to 16 year olds, to provide a listening ear.

Nothing unusual to dean about human ecology job

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer



ROBERT R. RICE

Robert R. Rice, first male to serve as dean of the College of Human Ecology, feels that his position is being overplayed. The fact that he is male in a field thought to be primarily female may be unworthy for people outside the college, but to those within makes no real difference. "In terms of functioning within the college it (sex) is irrelevant," he said in a recent interview. Rice, acting dean of the college and formerly as the first male department chairman in human environment and design, Rice believes that if a person is effective, can communicate the philosophy and objectives of the college, and can gain cooperation and assistance, it makes little difference whether a person is male or female. "In terms of interrelationships with people or effectiveness (being a male) certainly is not a disadvantage," he said. Rice also pointed out that his

to all factions, succeeded in retiring Jeanette Lee. He is presiding over a period of change for the college. Last year the college changed its name from the College of Home Economics. It is in the midst of reorganization. This marks a change in the goals and programs of the college in an evolving concept of a systems approach to the contemporary family. In addition, the college is taking a more interdisciplinary approach in an attempt to relate to other units across the campus, Rice noted. The college has always been open to this type of thing, but will pursue this direction more actively in the future, he said. Rice received his bachelor's degree in industrial education and his masters in interior design from the University of Missouri. He obtained his Ph.D. in housing and design from Cornell University. Before coming to MSU, Rice served as asst. professor and then associate professor in housing and interior design at the University of Missouri.

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NO WOMEN IN RANKS

All male band resists change

By BECKI HANES
State News Staff Writer

Never has a woman participated in marching band nor has a woman ever requested admittance to the all male ranks Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands said last week.

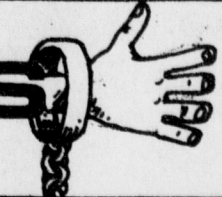
Bloomquist could not recall if there was an official policy banning women from marching since he has never needed to refer to such a policy. "We are dealing with an organization at its height of popularity on campus and envied by every college band in the business," Bloomquist said. He added it would not be

practical or right to change that status. "People have a natural tendency to resist change," he said. Adding women to the marching band would not affect the quality of the band, Bloomquist said. However, most women cannot march as well as men, he added.

"Most women couldn't hold up physically." "We could lose our reputation with band buffs if women were added," he said. Bloomquist felt the band members would strongly object to a coeducational band. "Their esprit de corps and the pride they have for the band would suffer," he said.

girls can watch what we do and can see the strenuous activity. We often practice through dinner hour and Saturday mornings." "The gals seem to feel a part of it whether they are in the band or not," he said. The women in the two halls do seem to object to revealing that the members always play outside their windows each morning before practice, Bloomquist said. "But after every season, the girls at Yakeley invite the boys over for a party," he added.

POLICE BRIEFS



AN ESCAPEE FROM Camp Pontiac was apprehended at 2 a.m. Tuesday near the northwest corner of Olds Hall. Officers said, the 18-year-old youth appeared to be looking for a place to enter when stopped.

POLICE ARE LOOKING for a person suspected of obtaining money under false pretense. Virginia Wulf, of 521 Albert, told officers she left her purse, valued with contents at approximately \$40, in 107 Olds Hall. Upon returning for it later, she was told it was picked up by another girl wearing similar clothing. Police are investigating.

ONE DOZEN M-80s and firecrackers were seized from two male residents of North Hubbard Hall, age 18 and 19 after officers observed them throwing them out a second story window.

Officers said the youths have been referred to the county prosecutor

AN OIL PAINTING valued at \$50 was taken from North Wonders Hall sometime between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday, officers reported. A mirror valued at \$75 was taken during the same time period from the second floor of West Fee Hall.

POLICE REPORTED the theft of a telephone from room 121 Psychology Research Building over the past weekend. They estimated the value of the black wall phone to be approximately \$25.

INVESTIGATION IS PRESENTLY underway in the burglary that occurred in East McDonel Hall. A wallet containing \$20, was the only thing missing, officers said.

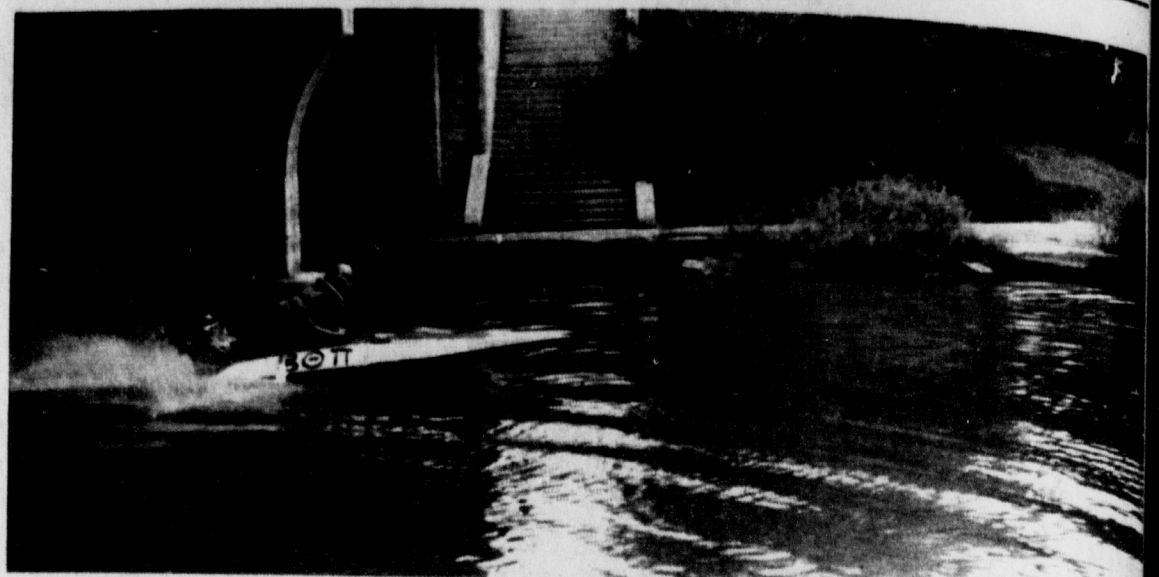
The Men's Glee Club is the only other all male musical group at MSU.

The marching band, with 218 members, is one of six different bands. Total band membership numbers more than 500 students.

Applicants for the marching band are selected for their musical ability only. "We put the very best we can find out on the field," Bloomquist said.

"There is an ideal size for a band, so we are limited to a certain number," he said. "We don't have enough uniforms now."

"We are blessed in the location we have for practicing," Bloomquist said, referring to Landon Field across from Yakeley and Landon halls. "The



Beta Boater

Dave Martino, Madison Heights, sophomore races down the Red Cedar sporting the fraternity symbols for Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Dave was "racing for rush" to publicize Beta Theta Pi. State News photo by Johnathan Kaufman

MD claims contraceptives can limit population growth

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

All the available contraceptive pharmaceutical products can be useful chemical aids for family planning if individuals become personally concerned with the population problem, Dr. Thomas J. Vecchio, chief of medical research at Upjohn International, Inc. told a Zero

Population Growth (ZPG) audience Sunday.

"One must not rely on or sit back and let science take care of the problem. We now have the means at our disposal to take care of the problem," Dr. Vecchio said.

Dr. Vecchio cited various examples from the "tremendous revolution" in the pharmaceutical field as responsible for "Better Things for Peace of Mind Through Chemistry," the topic of his discussion.

Dr. Vecchio said, the contraceptive pill has had the most effect in controlling the

population problem because of its proven feasibility and lack of dangerous side effects in most cases.

Dr. Vecchio, medical director for Kalamazoo Planned Parenthood, discussed the evolution of the "combination pill," which uses the proper mixture of the hormones, estrogen and progesterone to prevent ovulation and thus avoid pregnancy.

The "sequential pill," another oral contraceptive contains a high dosage of estrogen in the pills to be taken for the first few weeks, Dr. Vecchio said. Then, the addition of progesterone during the end of the menstrual cycle mimics the normal cycle in women by creating the proper conditions in the uterine walls, he continued.

Dr. Vecchio stated that some women reported cases of blood clotting or other side effects when using the sequential pill.

The "mini-pill," first used in England, uses progesterone alone

in very small doses, Dr. Vecchio said. Because of animal experiments which resulted in the growth of breast tumors in dogs (even though the experimental dosage was 20 times that normally given to humans), the mini-pill was taken off the market.

Current studies are involving injectable types of contraceptives which prevent menstrual bleeding altogether (unlike oral contraceptives which allow women to have a normal, natural menstrual cycle). Dr. Vecchio said that while such injectable contraceptive drugs are available in Italy, New Zealand, Africa, Belgium, Holland and West Germany, the United States has not yet provided public marketing of this type of contraceptive.

ZPG holds meetings on the fourth Sunday of each month in the Union. The group is a nationwide, non-profit volunteer organization aimed at stopping the population explosion by voluntary means through massive education and appropriate political action. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.



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Across The Street From The Student Union

Closed trustee meetings: an unsettled issue

(Continued from page one) ... what matters should be discussed in public and what matters in private. The proposed four categories of meetings including retreats, executive sessions, public sessions and public action sessions. The first two would be

held in private, but the bulk of trustee business would be discussed and all votes would be taken in public action sessions. Only matters involving personnel decisions and University finance, in which public disclosure of University plans could damage its interests, should be considered in private, she said. Her motion was voted down when it came to a vote a few months later. Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, said he voted against the guidelines because they could hamper the flexibility of the board. Other trustees, including White and Huff, echo Hartman, saying Mrs. Carrigan's guidelines are unnecessary and perhaps restrictive. Even though they voted against the guidelines themselves, both White and Huff

indicate they agree with them in principle. Both say they feel all meetings should be public except for those where sensitive personnel matters and high finance are to be discussed.

Altogether, a majority of trustees have publicly stated that they favor having more business discussed in public. Both Stevens and Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, have supported Mrs. Carrigan's proposals, bringing the total to five trustees who say more business should be discussed in public.

This apparent majority of trustees who claim to want more open meetings has never been translated into a voting majority, however.

Without some sort of

guidelines, even the most well-meaning trustees have lapsed into taking action at closed meetings. The June cross-campus highway affair provides a classic example.

Administrators and trustees maintain that no vote on the highway proposal had been scheduled. The closed session had been intended only to provide the trustees with background information on the proposal.

Action was taken because, as one trustee put it, "we got excited and voted before we realized we were in closed session."

Mrs. Carrigan, author of the unadopted guidelines, not only voted on the proposal, but even

made one of the motions. Private meetings are occasionally held with closed finance committee meetings held regularly on Friday mornings before the regular board meetings.

Some trustees assert that matters which are discussed during the closed breakfast meetings are frequently neither important nor sensitive enough to warrant being discussed in private.

"They've got stuff in the breakfast meeting that has no business being there," said White, who is the only trustee who does not regularly attend the closed meetings.

Because he refuses to attend many of the closed meetings, White said, he has been partially "disenfranchised" from the board.

White criticizes his fellow trustees who say they want more open meetings and who at the same time attend the closed meetings.

"If nobody went to the closed

meetings, they couldn't have 'em," he said.

White said one important purpose of the Friday morning breakfast sessions is to allow the president to assess trustee

opinion on controversial matters due to come up at the public meeting. In so doing, White said, President Wharton can avoid bringing issues to a vote where he is likely to be defeated.

Housing rates

(Continued from page one) ... rates for married housing remain at the 1971-72 level, which were \$109 a month for a bedroom student apartment, \$15 for a two-bedroom student apartment, \$134 for a one-bedroom faculty apartment and \$44 for a two-bedroom faculty apartment.

... the fraternity ... a Theta Pi, ... than Kaufman ... es ... with ... doses, Dr. Vecchi ... use of anti ... which result ... of breast tumors ... on though the ... dosage was ... normally given ... mini-pill was taken ... ies are involv ... able types of ... es which cau ... nstrual bleed ... (unlike or ... es which allow ... e a normal, natu ... cle). Dr. Vecchi ... le such injecta ... drugs are availa ... Zealand, Afric ... land and Wes ... United States ha ... rovided publi ... this type of

... announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 500 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

... Find out how you can learn to fly ... earn a pilot's license with MSU's ... ed Spartans. Introductory ... ing and ground school at 7 p.m. ... y in 31 Union.

... The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. ... y in 301 Wells Hall. The ... nament schedule and ... arations for local and ... ollegiate team competition will ... nounced. The annual September ... d transit tournament will also be ... d. For information call 355-1848 ... 37-0037.

... The Married Students Activities ... will hold an open meeting for ... rried students and spouses at 7 ... Thursday at the Day Care ... in Spartan Village. Babysitting ... will be provided. Bring your ... ns and your answers.

... The MSU Rodeo Club will hold a ... ing at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the ... stock Judging Pavilion. ... sments will be served and ... do films will be shown follow ... meeting. Everyone interested in ... is welcome to attend.

... The MSU Sierra Club continues its ... day book and poster sale: today ... the Union, Thursday and Friday in ... International Center. Stop by for ... tiful ecology books and posters, ... literature, and rap session.

... The MSU Promenaders folk dance ... up invites any and all to groove on ... square. Membership drive is ... der way so all interested please ... nd gathering a 7 p.m. today in 34 ... men's Intramural Bldg.

... Deadline for applications to the ... ood of Social Work is Oct. 15. ... plications may be picked up in ... 0 Baker Hall.

... The Bicycling Club meets at ... 0 p.m. today in 208 Men's ... ramural Bldg. Tours for fall will be ... cussed. New members are ... come.

... There will be a meeting at 7:30 ... m. Thursday for all individuals ... terested in working on the abortion ... w reform petition drive at 406 E. ... ighigan Ave.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Alliance Francaise of East Lansing will have its first meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center. Georges Joyaux will speak. With him will be a panel of MSU students to discuss the MSU summer program in France in which they participated. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will be sponsoring an informal discussion meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 304 Olds Hall. Lawrence O'Kelly will talk with students about "The Future of Psychology".

The MSU Volunteers are recruiting tonight. All interested persons should attend a recruitment session at 7:30 p.m. in the Captain's Room of the Union to obtain information on more than 60 volunteer programs. Experienced volunteers are encouraged to assist staff in this effort.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet for the first time this fall term at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom. All students with skills or interests in Scottish drumming, bagpiping, or dancing are invited to attend.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 10 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday during the fall term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307-8 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for service.

The Astronomy Club will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 315 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Plans will be made for projects for the coming year. Everyone interested is welcome.

The MSU Ski Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall. Faculty, staff, and alumni are invited as well as students. New memberships will be taken, as well as sign-ups for the remaining spaces on the European trips over Christmas break. A movie by Warren Miller entitled "This is Skiing" will be shown.

Veterans - there will be a MSUVA meeting at 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in East Lansing. All veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Thursday and Friday at the Albatross: CBS documentary film, "The Selling of the Pentagon". Showings at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. each night. There is a 50 cent donation. The Albatross is at 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall.

MECHA (Movimiento y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan) will hold a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today in 39 Union.

The Green Earth Food Coop is having a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at 343 Albert, corner of Albert and Charles Streets. Volunteers are needed.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 today in 30 Union. Anyone interested in seeing a film on flying a glider cross country, or the club in general is welcome to attend.

Steering Committee of University College will hold a meeting open to any faculty member or student for hearing suggestions on agenda items for the College Advisory Council at 3 p.m. Friday in 110 Bessey Hall.

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CHEVROLET BELAIR 1963. Good transportation. Custom interior. No rust. \$170. ED7-7935. 3-9-29

CHEVELLE 1970. SS396, 350 horsepower, 4 speed, stereo tape, new tires. Excellent condition. 627-6250. 5-9-29

CHEVELLE, MALIBU 1969 sharp, a.t., p.s., black vinyl top, 27,000 miles. 351-7772. 4-9-29

CHEVY VAN 1965. Panned and outfitted for camping. Phone. 355-3237. 5-10-4

CORVAIR MONZA 1961, new tires, battery, shocks, good running condition. 485-0815 after 3 p.m. 3-9-29

CORVETTE 1962. Good condition, convertible with removable hardtop. Call 482-7974. 5-10-1

DATSUN PICKUP 1970, 26,000 miles - radio, 4 speed. \$1500. 349-4235. 10-10-7

Automotive

DODGE SPORTSMAN Van, 1967. V-8, automatic, radio. Call Gid, 351-0186. 3-9-30

DUNEBUGGY 1969 assembly. Volkswagen motor, brand new tires. Must sell now. 655-3310. 5-9-29

1970 FIAT 850 Spyder, AM/FM, radials, excellent. Asking \$1625. 349-3615. 3-9-30

FORD 1969 Custom 500, 4 door sedan, V-8, A-1 condition, \$1,450. 882-1751, anytime. 3-10-1

FORD PICKUP 1966. 1/2 ton, A-1 condition, 4,000 miles on new motor. Good buy, only \$850. 882-1751 anytime. 3-10-1

FORD FAIRLANE, 1964, V-8, automatic, snow tires. Excellent condition. 485-5613, 353-2263. 3-9-29 h

FORD VAN 1963. Everything re-built. Panned, carpeted. 355-3069 after 5 p.m. 3-9-29

FORD GALAXIE 1964, V-8, automatic. Good tires, plus snow tires. Runs good. \$225. Call 355-5974 after 5:15 p.m. 3-9-30

FORD 1963. Moderate body. Mechanically perfect. Excellent transportation, \$250. Bill, 332-2591. 1-9-29

FORD 1963. Camper. Stove, refrigerator, sink, bed, good running condition. Phone 339-8930. 10-10-5

FORD 1959, automatic, good town transportation. \$100. 355-6141. 3-9-29

FORD VAN 1966. 55,000 miles. 6 cylinder stick. Good condition. 332-5449. 3-9-29

1967 GALAXIE 500. V-8, Automatic. Excellent condition. \$925. 351-5652 9-6, 355-9956. 5-9-29

1969 GRAND Prix. Full power, like new, first \$2,500. 351-3567. 5-10-5

JAGUAR 1966 XKE Coupe, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 373-6896 9-5 p.m. 3-10-1

JAVELIN 1969. FM, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. \$1500 negotiable. 20 mpg. 353-9503, 351-6349. 5-9-29

1966 MERCEDES Benz Diesel 200. Air conditioned, excellent tires, new engine. A-1 condition. 676-1717. 3-10-1

MERCURY 1966 4 door Monterey. Automatic, radio, 4 excellent tires, 2 snow tires, 115,000 miles. Excellent condition. 351-3823 evenings. S

MERCURY METEOR 1962. Excellent condition. Best offer. 355-7999. 2-9-29

MUSTANG GT, 1969. Excellent condition. Aqua. \$1400. 332-4376, 627-7441. 4-10-1

MUSTANG 1969, stick. Great condition. Sell or trade, offers. 351-2349. 5-10-1

MUSTANG 1969. 351 4 barrel engine. Automatic transmission. \$1600. 646-6309. 5-10-1

NOVA 1969. 3 speed, floor shift. 4 new tires. Excellent condition. \$1600. 372-1258. 4-10-1

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Delta - 88. 4 door sedan, black vinyl top, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 393-1871. 3-9-29

OLDSMOBILE 1965. F-85, automatic. Good campus transportation. \$150. Call 332-0197 after 6 p.m. 3-10-1

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 1971. 442 convertible, like new. Everything on it. Any reasonable offer. 484-2479. 5-9-29

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

"YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT PROFESSOR WOODRUFF HAS JUST BEEN MADE AN HISTORIC SITE!"

© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

OLDS 88 1965. Good condition, tan, radio, custom. \$325. Call 355-1270. 5-10-1

OLDS CONVERTIBLE 1964. Full power, air. Good transportation. \$450. 393-1867. 5-10-1

OPEL KADET 1968. Station wagon. Good condition, low mileage. \$750. 482-4248. 5-9-29

OPEL 1969, white - walls, AM/FM, large engine, well taken care of. Highest offer. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 373-3287. 5-10-1

PLYMOUTH FURY, 1964. Good, clean car. Excellent mechanical condition. New brakes, new tailpipe. Power steering and brakes. \$300. IV4-6858. 5-10-5

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. 1-9-29

1971 PL-510 2 door Datsun, immaculate 16,500 miles. Save on excise tax. \$1900. 393-5533 after 5 p.m. 2-9-30

PINTO 1971. Four speed, white walls, radio, 1,100 miles. \$1800. Phone 337-7883. 5-10-1

PONTIAC 1968. Firebird 350. Automatic, new tires, brakes and exhaust. Very clean and well kept. Best offer over \$1550. 353-0935. X-2-9-29

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967. Air, power, One driver. 30,700 actual miles. 20 mpg. Excellent condition. \$1200. 484-9607. 5-9-29

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1965. Yellow / black, \$300. Call 489-3567 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-4

PONTIAC LE MANS 1967 6 cylinder. OHC. Call 349-9299. 3-9-29

PORSCHE 1970 911-S. Metallic silver, AM/FM, rust proofed. Many extras, excellent condition. Also C production racing Porsche. 349-0235. 4-10-1

RAMBLER 1961. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call, 332-6884. 5-10-1

RARE 1929 BUICK, \$995. 349-2502. 5-10-4

SPITFIRE 1968. Good shape, hardtop, and extras. Offer over \$775. 484-7263. 5-10-4

STATION WAGON 1965 Plymouth. \$200. 489-1834. 3-9-30

1967 TRIUMPH 2000. 4 door, dark blue, 36,000 miles, manual shift, good condition throughout, good tires. Call 882-4365. \$900. X-3-9-30

TRIUMPH 1970 Spitfire. In good condition. Call 393-8105 after 5 p.m. 4-10-1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969. 30,000 miles. Excellent. Best offer. Call 351-1667. 3-9-30

TRIUMPH 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

TRIUMPH 1970 TR-6. Good condition, reliable, overdrive, stereo tape with tapes. Blue, must sell. 393-7788 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

TR-6 1970. Brown, FM-stereo. Michellins - X Radials. Luggage and ski racks. Phone Mickey at 339-8149. 5-10-1

VALIANT 1967. 64,000 miles, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition, \$675. 393-5920. 3-10-1

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1800 1965, rebuilt engine, body needs work, Phone 351-3028, best offer. 3-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug. 35,000 miles. 5962 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 BUS 1965. Gas heater, snow tires. \$650. 487-0362. 411 South Chestnut. 3-9-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. \$250 or best offer. Ask for Rick, 351-9034, 351-7830. 5-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, good condition, \$450 or best offer. 332-8826 afternoons. 3-9-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, good condition. Beige exterior, black interior, \$1000. 372-9749. 5-10-4

VW 1964, excellent condition with radio, \$450. 372-9320 after 6 p.m. 5-9-30

VW CAMPER 1969, pop-top, white, radio, stove, good engine. Looks brand new. 355-7246. 1-9-29

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. AM/FM air - conditioner, engine overhaul, new muffler, one owner. Excellent condition. \$1775. 355-1048. X-3-10-1

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1970, CL350. 2,100 miles. Mint condition. \$525. Call 339-8991. 3-9-30

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

ATTENTION FOREIGN CAR OWNERS: Now open to serve you at the lowest prices in town, KYPERS FOREIGN CAR SERVICE at 312 Hosmer Street. 489-9714. 5-9-29

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C

Employment

WAKE - UP Service - Let me be your alarm clock. Reasonable rates. Phone 393-2217. 5-10-5

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC Bases player - singer wanted for Brass Rock group. 383-5372. 2-9-30

CAMPUS REPS OPPORTUNITY FOR sharp business - minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume' and phone number to: Mr. C.R. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, Mass. 01907. 2-9-30

TYPIST - part time 4-10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. 5 nights a week. Apply in person. 427 1/2 Albert St. 2-3 p.m. W

GET YOUR Christmas shopping done free. Be a toy demonstrator. Receive full line of samples, earn top commission plus bonus. No collecting or delivery. No cash investment. Start piling up those dollars now. OR be a hostess. Free gift for having party, 15% of sales in free merchandise. \$2 free merchandise for each booking, plus extras. Apply now. 655-1117. 4-10-1

BABYSITTER to come in, 4 month girl. 11:30 am. - 3 p.m. 355-8066. Call before 11:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 3-9-30

STUDENTS MAKE MONEY while you learn. Part - time contact work can provide invaluable experience and income to those who qualify. For interview call 355-7848. 2-9-29

WILL TUTOR French and German, certified teacher. Phone 337-9471. 3-10-1

LOCAL FIRM has opening for part-time public relations men with knowledge of hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and general outdoor recreational sports. If this applies to you, call 372-7793 between the hours of 1:30-3 p.m., ask for Mr. Williams. 10-10-11

ATTENDANT FOR service station needed for mornings. Must be over 21 and married. Previous experience preferred. Call 393-0418 mornings. 4-10-1

NURSES: RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road. Has positions available on all shifts. Full or part time. Excellent starting salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680. Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-10-5

EXPERIENCED TV or Stereo repairmen needed. Apply at Student Electronics Repair Shop. 326 Student Services Building. Afternoons. 4-9-29

WANT IRONING. Of any size. Experienced, references and reasonable. Phone 487-5566. 5-9-30

PART TIME employment with full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. 10-10-1

BABYSITTER. EAST LANSING, Tuesday afternoons and some evenings. References preferred. 489-4386. 5-9-29

RESTAURANT DINING room work. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person. KNIGHTCAP, 320 East Michigan Avenue. IV9-7433. 4-9-29

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT with lab. experience preferred. Full time, downtown. Call 482-9695. Evenings, 484-0702. 3-9-29

CYTO-TECHNOLOGIST. ASCP registered or eligible for registry, with experience preferred. Good starting salary, commensurate with experience. Call LABORATORY OF CLINICAL MEDICINE, 372-8180. 5-10-1

EARN EXTRA money in your spare time selling Koscot Oil of Mink Kosmetics. Call 489-2148 between 6 and 9 p.m. for interview. 5-9-30

Employment

LINE UP a full term job now. Car necessary. 351-7319. C

ONE OR 2 sophomore or junior fraternity members interested in earning \$2000 to \$4000 this school year managing a unique sales business. Small investment optional but would secure larger income. Position would also insure summer employment with unique nationwide franchising company. For further information and interview appointments, Call Don Packer. 332-3914. 2-9-14

GOVERNESS FOR toddler. Summerhill method. Part time. Flexible schedule. Room and board. 332-3357. 5-9-29

PART TIME office help needed. Work evenings. Call MR. CLARK, 351-3701. O

DRUMMER 8 years experience. Wants to work with serious group. Call Jim, 351-7701. 3-9-29

JOB OPENINGS for manager trainees, sales personnel, night guards. Phone 482-0783, CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 3-9-30

JOB OPENINGS now for secretaries, clerical, general office Phone 4 8 2 - 0 7 8 3 . CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 3-9-30

LECTURE NOTES wanted for large classes. Earn up to \$65 extra money doing what you do anyway. Also, want writers, translators, researchers, to produce educational aids. Call WRITE-ON, 332-3700, 10-5 p.m. O

PART TIME work as simulated woman patient for course Anatomy in Physical Diagnosis. 3 to 6 hour per week, Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon or Thursday morning. Applicant must be 21 year of age or older. To apply Phone Mrs. Ralston 353-6380. 5-10-2

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS: UNITED RENT-ALL. 2790 East Grand River, 351-5652. O

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS. Eschtruth electric, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. TF

BUSINESS LOCATION across from MSU. Ideal for student oriented or student owned business. 349-0772. 5-9-29

ONLY \$9.00/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

For Rent

2 GIRLS needed for winter term. Old Cedar Village. Call 351-1700. 2-9-30

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. 3 man. Rates. Close to campus. 332-6197. 3-10-1

WANTED: ONE girl, Cedar Village, girl apartment. \$70. 351-7440. 3-10-1

NEED 1 girl for 2 man apartment. Cedar Greens. Call Carol after p.m. 351-4560. 3-10-1

TWO FOR four person. 424 Michigan Ave. 18-W East Lansing. 2-9-30

DELUXE 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom. Close. \$165. 332-0075. 2-9-30

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment directly across from Union. Completely furnished. Call 351-3815. No deposit. 3-10-1

WANTED: OWN room in liberal house. Call Rosemary after 5 p.m. 355-4878. 4-10-1

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. 15 minute drive from campus. \$180 month, plus utilities. Delux. Apartments, all carpeted. dishwasher. Ideal for couple graduate students. Call Diane Dean of Eipper Realty, Inc. to 372-9730 or 487-5100. 3-10-1

EFFICIENCY. VET. student married couple. 15 minutes from campus. \$85 per month. 646-2401. 3-10-1

GRADUATE WOMAN, furnished bedroom, \$120/month, utilities paid. Shelley Fields, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 372-6170 or Apartment 211 1/2 M.A.C., after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-1

WANTED ROOMMATE. \$92.50 bedroom furnished. 337-9666. Capitol Villa. 3-10-1

15 MINUTES from campus. 4 room kitchen privileges. \$20 per week. 655-3600. 3-10-1

GIRL to share 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. lease. \$80 including utilities. 332-6874. 3-9-30

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment close to campus. \$195/month. Call 337-7247. 3-9-30

NEEDED 1 girl. 4 man apartment. block from campus. 332-0000. 3-9-30

WANTED: 2 girls across from campus. 332-6246. CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS. 4-10-1

GRADUATE STUDENT couple. bedroom furnished mobile home. Clean and quiet. 641-6601. O

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAST CREST NORTH. 694-8975. 43 Keller Road, Holt. C

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Student welcome. 9 month lease, parking, laundry, air. 10 minutes from campus. \$200/month, including heat. Call Dyanne Dean of Eipper Realty, Inc. to 372-9730 or 487-5100. 5-9-29

TWO BEDROOM / 4 student apartment, furnished, \$200 includes heat. Laundry, parking, month lease. only 10 minutes drive from MSU. Call Diane Dean of Eipper Realty, Inc. 372-9730 or 487-5100. 3-10-1

NEED ONE girl for winter term. Cedar Village. Call 332-0000. 3-9-30

We have filled every one of our apartments. We're sorry we can not help the many, many students who have been calling us. Please try earlier next year. We're leasing now for next year.

Cwyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

Knob Hill Apartments

349-4700

OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon. - Sat.

SUNDAY by appointment only

Large 2 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 \$17500

Large 3 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 - \$18500

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Tennis shot
- Impudence
- Antitoxins
- Attention
- Veneration
- Moslem priest
- Resonant
- Industrious
- Biped
- Lifetime
- Palm off
- Manhattan
- Clears
- Printer's need
- Correlative of

DOWN

29. Biblical high priest
30. Heavy mist
31. Palestine seaport
32. Industrialist
34. Staff of life
35. Kimono sash
36. Abstract being
37. Boogie-woogie and bop
40. Skeptic
44. Heckelphone
45. Prior to
46. Harlem room
47. Splendid
48. Pigeon pea
49. Gypsy husband

COY AGES RIP ANECDOTE ANA REALM CARBON SUIT LAB LITERAL MIMI AR SABER TAD ROW LOVES KE KNIT REGALIA SEA LEMA SAHARA NAMES IDE INSCRIBE BOS ANDY ABBE

DOWN

- "The Lion"
- Scull
- Commonplace
- Journey
- Arista
6. Nuptials
7. Prophets
8. Ratite bird
9. Oriental ship captain
10. One of the March girls
11. Russian news agency
12. Request
13. Worry
14. Unctuous
15. Grandfather
16. Mrs. Helmer
17. Scott
18. Converted into ions
19. Watch pocket
20. English composer
21. Seeped
22. Climbing plant
23. Trot
24. Chambers tribe
25. Animal park
26. Period
27. Artificial language
28. Eccentric plot

For Rent

WANTED: GIRL with car for 2 man, winter term. 351-7021. X3-9-30

Houses

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to sub-lease in house with 3 others. Share large bedroom. Lease October 1 - June 15. Deposit, no pets. House in Lansing. Call 484-9335. 3-9-29

Rooms

SEE IN Lansing. Pleasant room, own bathroom and all meals plus \$30/month in exchange for some assistance with housework and cooking. Call 371-2311. 3-9-30

For Sale

NIKON CAMERA plus lens. Good condition. Must sell to eat. 355-2986. 5-9-29

GARRARD CHANGE, Midland receiver, Allied speakers. \$175 or best offer. Canon FT \$250 or best offer. Short frosted wig, brown cascade, \$10 each. 355-8043, before 11 p.m. 3-9-29

SKIS, HEAD 360-s. 195 cm. Lange boots 9 1/2-10, poles and bootcrafter. 337-7883. 5-10-1

B.I.C. / Lux 71/ 2R AM/FM stereo receiver, 150 rms. New, in carton. 349-0772. 5-9-29

HASSELBLAD 500C 2 1/2" camera with 80mm f/2.8 lens; Honeywell electronic flash. Best offer. 332-5555. 5-9-30

TWO STUDIO beds with coverslet and bolsters. Best offer. 351-0225 after 5 PM. 5-9-29

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm/Phone 371-2843. C

TAPESTRIES, WATERBED frames and heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington Avenue, Lansing. 489-6168. C-10-8

SHORTWAVE RECEIVER, Hammerlund HQ-110, 22 target rifle, H&R 451. 353-5968. X-9-30

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-9-30

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-9-30

MAGNAVOX 12" TV. Used 1 month. 482-2011 mornings best. 3-10-1

MOVING: G.E. refrigerator \$75. Fully automatic Kenmore washer and gas dryer, \$125. 2 studio beds, \$15. 20" fan on stand, \$15. Call 349-0137 after 6 p.m. S-3-10-1

BOY SCOUT uniform, 12 slim. Long sleeves. Complete from handbook to belt. New, \$14. Call 349-0137 after 6 p.m. S-3-10-1

SKIS - HART Javelin, 200 c.m. With Marker step - in bindings. Almost new. Head poles, 54 inches. Best offer. 485-9745, after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

ELECTRO - VOICE 65 Watt Stereo FM receiver and two Allied 12" / 3 - way speaker systems. Like new. Call Jim 332-4777. 1-9-29

TYPEWRITER SMITH Corona, electric, portable, \$70. Call Mike at 332-0877. 3-9-30

WOMAN'S WINTER jacket size 11/12. New, very warm, 332-8213. 3-9-30

BRIGHTEN UP your apartment. Estate items. Very reasonable. 6200 Old River Trail, Lansing. Wednesday call 489-0371. 2-9-29

RCA 14" color TV. Price \$150. Phone IV5-2737 or 351-8988. 3-9-30

FRIGIDAIRE VERY good condition. \$100. 653-2626. 2-9-29

STEREO COMPONENTS 15 - 50% off List. All new, warranted. Also, some used components. Call 351-4173. 3-9-30

SONY 350 Tape Deck. Very good condition. After 9 p.m., 485-6369. 3-9-30

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, perfect for dorm use. \$45. Phone Dave, 351-4099. 3-9-30

GUITAR 1970 Garcia classic, \$135. Hardshell case, plush lining. 355-3122. 2-9-29

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size, \$10. 2 end tables. \$3. Call 332-6669. 2-9-29

SONY 6060 Receiver Akai x 200D, auto - reverse deck. Call 882-1678. 3-9-30

EICO 3150 Amplifier, 180 watts. One month old. Manual typewriter. 353-0187. 4-10-1

1971 DIAL AND SWITCH \$51.40. Left in layaway. Comes with a walnut sew table beautiful pastel color, full size head, all built - in, Zig - Zag - buttonhole. Overcast makes fancy stitches and winds the bobbin automatically. Pay just \$51.40, or E-Z terms. Trade - ins accepted. To arrange, Trade - ins accepted. To insure satisfaction, sold by free home demonstration only. Phone 484-4563, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ELECTRO GRAND. O-5-10-1

SALE: NEW roll away bed, 20" fan. Other items. 353-0983. 2-9-29

MODERN BLONDE bedroom set like new, large dresser and mirror. Also miscellaneous dresser, bed and bookcase headboard. Call 487-3096. S

For Sale

3 USED HOOVERS \$24.50. Nice - 2 - tone - Hoover cleaner used just a few times. All cleaning tools. Only \$24.50 cash or terms. Call 372-3324. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To insure satisfaction sold by free home demonstration only. O-5-10-1

STARLIGHT DRUM set, good condition, \$400 new, best offer. 351-0225 after 5 PM. 5-9-29

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 105 watt sound. Two 12 inch speakers, reverb trem. Four inputs. \$200 or best offer. 393-8816. 5-9-29

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

ARTLEG FLUTE good condition. Please call 339-8534. 3-9-30

APPLES, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 PM. Closed Mondays. O

Animals

KITTENS: REARED with TLC. Shots. Need loving, stable home. 351-6929. 4-10-1

AFFECTIONATE YOUNG female cats need gentle people. Free. Delivered. 482-3857. 4-10-1

FREE PUPPIES. Call 349-9189. 3-9-30

TOKE AND BRINDE finally got it together. Black Great Dane puppies in two weeks. AKC. 2-9-30

DALMATIAN PUPS; AKC, home raised litter. 393-8558, after 6 pm. 6-10-1

HORSES BOARDED: \$25 and \$35 / month. Hay and grain daily. Box stalls, riding ring, and trails. 4 miles South of MSU. 882-8779 or 882-3820. 5-10-1

FREE: 6 week old puppies. Cocker-Dingo mix. Give them a home. Call 489-1345. S-9-29

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, \$15. Call 351-1176. 2-9-30

ST. Bernard - large female 10 months, well - trained with good markings. 1-629-3881 Dansville. 3-10-1

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER male 12 weeks old. AKC. Salt and pepper, ears cropped, champion bloodlines, lovable and playful disposition. 393-3543. 5-10-5

THE SEA FAN, Lansing's newest and most unique Pet Shop is now open to serve you. 4604 North East Street. We specialize in Marine fish. Stop in and see our super aquarium. 484-8871. Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10-6. Sunday 12-5. 5-10-5

FREE KITTENS. 7 weeks old, litter trained. Call 489-4889 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

BASSETT PUPPIES for sale, AKC, five weeks. 677-8561 after 5 PM. 5-9-29

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

1955 GREAT LAKES, 8' x 45'. Located in park behind Tom's Party Store. Phone 349-1586. 5-10-5

MARLETTE 1964, 10' x 50'. 2 bedrooms. Deluxe model. Excellent condition, carpeted, furnished, utility shed. Located in Holt on large low - rent lot. Pets.

THIS AD RAN ONLY 3 DAYS & SOLD

TRAVELER 12' x 60' plus expando. Carpeting, draperies, air conditioner, nice yard, near campus. Call 351-1194. 5-9-30

1965 BARON, 10x58. Gun furnace, 4 x 10 expando. \$2,400. Phone 351-9311. 5-10-4

12 x 60 1968 Star Mobile Home. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. On lot. 20 minutes from campus. \$2,950. Call 627-9758, after 7:30 p.m. 5-10-4

Lost & Found

REWARD. LOST: Brown leather wallet in car while hitchhiking last Monday night 9-20. Call Don, 355-5470. 3-10-1

LOST: BLACK and white cat, Albert and Grove area. Good reward. 351-8882 or 351-1134. 2-9-29

FOUND: MONEY last week. Call 351-8152. 2-9-29

LOST: SILVER gray Shepherd Male, 1 1/2 years. Brown collar and choker. "Amos". 351-6681. 7-10-7

LOST: SILVER watch. Between Natural Science and Natural Resources. Reward. Call Jenny. 353-6234. 3-9-29

Lost & Found

WOMAN'S WHITE rabbit fur coat in excellent condition. Call 351-7226 after 6 p.m. 5-10-4

LOST: ORANGE and white kitten. Park Lane area. Call 351-0865. Reward. 4-10-1

Personal

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

Baby Boom

In 1970, \$246,760,000 was spent on baby products in the nation's drugstores. A drug store owner can usually count on an additional annual gross income of \$65.45 when a baby is born to one of his customers.

If you've got a baby coming you can help meet new expenses by selling good things around your home you no longer need with STATE Classified Ads. Just make a list of these things, then dial 355-8255. A friendly Ad Writer will help you word your ad for best results.

Transportation

GREYHOUND INTRODUCES NEW DIRECT BUS SERVICE to and from Pontiac, Royal Oak and Birmingham, on a reservation basis from East Lansing on weekends. Depart Friday return following Sunday. Round trip fare, \$9.50. For reservations call EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT, 332-2569. Reservations must be in Thursday by 7 p.m.

Wanted

BABYSITTING IN MY Spartan Village home, experienced. 355-0992. 5-9-30

WANTED DESPERATELY - 1 or more student coupons to MSU - Michigan game. Will pay. Call 351-5500 ext. 162. 2-9-30

TWO TICKETS Notre Dame - MSU game, will buy. Call 351-5124. 2-9-30

WOULD LIKE to buy three tickets for MSU-UM game. Call 353-1942. 3-10-1

CHRISTMAS BREAK. Spain \$249. Nassau \$169. Acapulco \$249. London \$149. Complete deluxe packages. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286. O

Real Estate

REMODELED, THREE bedroom house in East Lansing. You must see it. \$17,500 terms. Call 351-3118 for more information. 5-10-5

SIX ROOM with 3 extra large bedrooms. 2 story brick and wood construction. Built 1960. Full basement, 2 car garage. Plastered walls, drapes. Carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Lot size: 90' x 143'. Excellent neighborhood. Priced at \$47,500, approximately \$7,000 down. For more information, call Frank Caterino 393-6550. Evenings 484-8080. REAL ESTATE MART, REALTOR. x-5-10-1

Recreation

BAR M RIDING STABLE

Get acquainted offer. M.S.U. I.D. worth \$1.00 towards horse rental until October 15. (Excludes weekend afternoons.) English and Western riding instruction. Jumping classes available. Evenings call 355-5878. Horses boarded, bought and sold. Horse drawn hayrides. Take 127 South to Barnes Road exit. Left on Barnes. Call 1-589-8814.

Service

DAYTIME BABYSITTING in my home, one or 2 children. Call 337-2112. 4-10-1

SILK SCREEN Printing classes. Off campus. Call Cindy Ellenwood, 349-0344. 3-10-1

FLUTE LESSONS. Private instruction available at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, 351-7830. C-9-29

FREE SENIOR PORTRAITS. CALL 353-5292. A SERVICE OF THE WOLVERINE. 5-10-1

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C

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SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING - offset - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 54 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, theses. Best rates. Call 351-4619. O

DISSERTATION, THESE, term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. I.B.M. (Also editing). 351-8961. O-9-29

Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD said Tuesday it expects an influx of young men as a result of the recent extension of the draft by Congress. "We have openings in nearly every national guard unit in the state," Maj. Gen. C.C. Schnipke,

adjutant general of the Guard said. "Any young man who has a possible military obligation should consider joining the Guard while there are openings," he said.

THE MICHIGAN FEDERATION of College Republicans has joined the chairman of the United Republicans of Michigan in his recent call to oust party leaders who are "pursuing a deliberate policy of excluding conservatives from the party."

Wanted

TRANSLATOR, SPANISH speaking, accurate dictaphone tylist. Needed for permanent basis. Phone 489-1441. PARKER CAREER CENTER. 3-9-29

MUSICIAN AVAILABLE. Experienced Pianist - Trumpeter wants work; doubles on Bases. Call Bill, 339-2524, weekdays after 3 p.m. 5-10-5

YOUNG FEMALE faculty wants room to rent. Cooking privileges. Box A-1 State News. 3-10-1

WANTED: USED Thorens or AR turntable and good speakers. 482-2011. 3-10-1

ADULT TICKETS U-M game. Leo, 332-2591. 1-9-29

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours, 9 am to 3:30 pm Monday, Thursday, and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 pm to 6:30 pm. 337-7183. C

WANTED: TICKETS for Michigan-MSU game, October 9th. Call 332-1075. 5-9-29

PAINTING AND light remodeling. Economical, reliable. Call Doug evenings, 351-4723. 3-9-30

NEED TWO senior coupons. Michigan game. Or trade 2 seniors for 4 juniors. Mary, 353-6400. 5-10-4

NIGHT PARKING spaces. Beech and Gunson area. Will negotiate. 332-3867. X-3-10-1

WANTED: 2 tickets for MSU-Notre Dame game. Call 393-0766. 3-10-1

Wanted

SEC. OF STATE Richard Austin issued a reminder to motorists Tuesday that commercial and all trailer license tabs for 1972 will go on sale Friday.

Michigan drivers will receive small plastic tabs with an adhesive back to place on their 1971 license plates rather than new plates in 1972.

Passenger car tabs will go on sale Nov. 15.

THE MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL announced this week that the state's annual "autumn color spectacular" has begun in the upper peninsula with trees ranging from 10 to 75 percent turned in the western area.

It said color should be nearing its peak in the Keweenaw peninsula this weekend and that the Marquette area also should peak this weekend.

In the lower peninsula, the Potoskey area is expected to be about 30 percent changed for the weekend while the Gaylord area is expected to be about 5 percent changed. Cadillac expects 50 percent color by weekend.

Group shows student films

"The Best of Genesis," featuring 13 top experimental films of the student-made Genesis series, will be presented by the Union Board, Thursday through Sunday.

Two runs will be shown nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, 2nd floor, except for Friday's showings, which will be in 100 Vet Clinic. Cost is \$1.

BULLETIN By Popular Demand We Are Extending Our Tune - Up Special Through Oct. 16, 1971 \$28.95 (8 Cyl.) \$24.95 (6 Cyl.) (includes parts and labor) *air conditioned cars \$2.00 extra BUY NOW AND SAVE Roberts Automotive Center 4980 Park Lake Rd. at Grand River Ph. 351-8062

TONIGHT Only... at the WAYNE COCHRAN and the C.C. RIDERS PLUS THE TOY FACTORY \$2 COVER OPEN WED. - SUNDAY LAKE LANSING RD. HASLETT RD. TAKE DR. DELLS GRAND RIVER M. MALL MARSH RD. This little slipstick could increase your typing speed by two or three days. Students will be elated over a completely new way to correct typing errors: Liquid Paper's® new dispenser, slipstick. When you're typing the big one, the 30-page paper you've been sweating for weeks, that's when mistakes bug you the most. So you slow down. And the closer you get to the bottom of the page, the more you clutch up. Mess up now and you've got a whole page to retype. When you've got a slipstick handy, you don't worry about mistakes. One easy touch releases a special fluid that buries the mistake and leaves a clean new surface like the paper itself. So you type relaxed. And make fewer mistakes. On the big assignments, Liquid Paper's new slipstick could put you days ahead. ASK FOR LIQUID PAPER SLIPSTICK AT YOUR BOOKSTORE OR ORDER DIRECT WITH THIS COUPON. Liquid Paper Corporation Dept. CS 3130 Markville Drive Dallas, Texas 75231 Please send me Liquid Paper slipsticks @ \$1.25 ea Name Address City/State/Zip Total amt. enclosed \$ (Texas residents, add 4 1/2% state and local sales tax.) Liquid Paper Corporation You'll find the little slipstick in the office supply department of CAMPUS BOOK STORE 131 E. Grand River

LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY SAVE TO 50% Complete Professional DARKROOM SUPPLIES LEONARD 309 N. Washington Lansing

ES RIP TE ANA CARBON LAB LER MI LER TAD VES KE EGALIA LEMA NAMES SCRIBE DY ABLE

SN editor wins in SDX contest

John Juel, editor-in-chief of the State News, is one of the nine national winners in the 1971 Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Mark of Excellence Contest.

Juel's article on the Aberdeen, Md. Proving Grounds which appeared in the Washington Post's Sunday Magazine won him top honors in the category of magazine nonfiction writing.

The contest, which recognizes outstanding performance by college journalists, is sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society with more than 23,000 members.

National winners, who will be recognized at the Society's national convention in November in Washington, D.C., were selected from 66 regional finalists. SDX received more than 700 entries from 63 colleges and universities, an all-time high for its student press contests, SDX officials reported.

The New England, Buckeye (Akron), Central South Carolina and Los Angeles SDX professional chapters appointed the judges who picked the national winners.

The MEC is successor to the annual Student Press Contest. Unlike the old contest, students this year were judged in regional semifinals before the national selection. The contest was open to any student who performed the work between May 15, 1970, and Feb. 1, 1971, while on a campus that has an SDX student chapter.

Black Center OKs undergrad program

The African Studies Center has announced that its undergraduate program has been approved for the 1971-72 term. In February, 1970, the Plenary Body of the African Studies Center accepted the recommendation that an undergraduate program in African Studies be developed. The proposed program was formally approved by the University Curriculum Committee in May and began this fall term.

Billye Suttles, co-ordinator of the program, encourages all interested students to enroll in those courses available. Students may select electives that satisfy college requirements while completing a coherent program of study on Africa.

Miss Suttles explained that although African studies does not constitute an undergraduate major, the program may serve as a concentrated area of study. Examples of some of the majors complementing the program were Social Science and multidisciplinary majors.

Students electing to commit themselves to the program are expected to complete between 40 and 53 credit hours in African Studies or approximately ten courses.

For those students desiring to go to Africa, the center is equipped to provide lists of agencies, along with other valuable information, to aid them in doing so.

The center also provides model programs for those interested in co-ordinating African Studies with their present majors.

Those interested should contact Miss Suttles in 100 International Center.

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USDA CHOICE BEEF at ECONOMY BEEF PRICES

<p>SLICED BACON 2 98¢ LB. PKG.</p>	<p>PORK CHOPS 88¢ LB.</p>	<p>FRYER PARTS 28¢ LB.</p>	<p>ROUND STEAK 98¢ FULL CENTER CUT LB.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - FULL CUTS</p> <p>Sirloin Steak \$1.15 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE - LEAN PRE-DICED BONELESS</p> <p>Beef Stew 81¢ LB.</p>	<p>CAMELOT SKINLESS</p> <p>All Meat Franks 2 \$1.19 LB. PKG.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BLADE CUT</p> <p>Chuck Roast 58¢ LB.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - WELL TRIMMED</p> <p>T-Bone Steak \$1.33 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE - CHUCK CUT BONELESS</p> <p>Beef Roast 93¢ LB.</p>	<p>PESCHKE'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR</p> <p>Large Bologna 39¢ LB.</p>	<p>LEAN AND MEATY</p> <p>Country Spare Ribs 77¢ LB.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS</p> <p>Rump Roast \$1.05 LB.</p>	<p>LEAN HAMBURGER FROM</p> <p>Ground Chuck 77¢ LB.</p>	<p>ROYAL CROWN WHOLE</p> <p>Semi-Boneless Hams 58¢ LB.</p>	<p>GORDON'S PURE</p> <p>Pork Sausage 2 \$88¢ LB. PKG.</p>

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Sign Up For **ASPEN!**

A few places left for MSU SKI CLUB's Boyne and Aspen trips. Get info TONIGHT 7:30 pm, 109 Anthony

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The Olde World is a relief from the ordinary. Superb sandwiches, fine wine and imported beers, all in a casual European atmosphere. The Olde World is located in the center of East Lansing on MAC. Look for a distinctive red and blue awning.

211 M.A.C. Avenue East Lansing
under the red and blue awning

<p>WHOLE KERNEL OR</p> <p>DEL MONTE CREAM CORN 17¢ 17 OZ. CAN</p>	<p>CAMELOT ASST. VARIETIES</p> <p>FRESH YOGURT 14¢ 8 OZ. CTN.</p>	<p>IN QUARTERS</p> <p>MEADOWDALE MARGARINE 17¢ LB. PKG.</p>	<p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <p>Bananas 10¢ LB.</p>
<p>CAMELOT FRESH</p> <p>Homogenized Milk 87¢ GAL. CTN.</p>	<p>KING SIZE</p> <p>Downyflake Waffles 29¢ 12-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>MEL-O-CRUST</p> <p>Buttercrust Bread 3 \$99¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. Loaves</p>	<p>MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1 McIntosh Apples 3 LB. BAG 38¢</p>
<p>NEW FROM PILLSBURY</p> <p>Ballard Crescent Rolls 25¢ 8 OZ. TUBE</p>	<p>Q-TIPS</p> <p>Cotton Swabs 69¢ 170 Ct. Box</p>	<p>SPECIAL LABEL AJAX OR</p> <p>Rinso Detergent \$1.00 84-oz. Pkg.</p>	
<p>WITH PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE</p> <p>Roman Deluxe Pizzas 66¢ 14.5-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>SPRAY</p> <p>Niagra Starch 44¢ 15-oz. Can</p>	<p>YELLOW CLING HALVES OR</p> <p>Libby Sliced Peaches 23¢ 16-oz. Can</p>	<p>SWEET</p> <p>Red Emperor Grapes 39¢ LB.</p>
<p>FAMILY SIZE</p> <p>HEINZ KETCHUP 34¢ 20 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p>MEADOWDALE IMITATION</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER 3 \$88¢ 3 LB. JAR</p>	<p>CONCORD GRAPE JAM OR</p> <p>WELCH'S JELLY 49¢ 2 LB. JAR</p>	<p>LARGE FRESH</p> <p>Florida Avocado 29¢ EA.</p>
<p>SLICED CRUSHED OR CHUNK</p> <p>Dole Pineapple 36¢ 20.5 OZ. IN SYRUP Can</p>	<p>MACARONI AND CHEESE</p> <p>Kraft Dinner 18¢ 7 1/4-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>WITH BEANS</p> <p>Hornal Chili 29¢ 15-OZ. CAN</p>	<p>HOME GROWN FRESH</p> <p>Purple Egg Plant 19¢ EA.</p>
<p>COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROP</p> <p>Keebler Cookies 44¢ 14-oz. Bag</p>	<p>MEADOWDALE</p> <p>Fresh Potato Chips 49¢ 13-oz. Bag</p>	<p>DESSERT TREAT</p> <p>Jello Gelatin 19¢ 6-OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>FRESH SWEET</p> <p>Large Pineapples 49¢ EA.</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>Hunt's Snack Pak 53¢ 4 Pack 5-oz. Cans</p>	<p>MEL-O-CRUST HOT DOG OR</p> <p>Hamburger Buns 24¢ 8 Ct. Pkg.</p>	<p>MEADOWDALE OR</p> <p>Jiffy Muffin Mix 9¢ 8.5 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>Prices Effective Wed., Sept. 29 thru Tues., Oct. 5, 1971</p>

<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES —</p> <p>Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 22¢ 18.5-OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>MEL-O-CRUST FRESH SLICED</p> <p>White Bread 95¢ 5 20-OZ. LOAVES EACH</p>	<p>BLUE RIBBON FRESH</p> <p>Grade A Large Eggs 45¢ DOZ. CTN. MEDIUM SIZE... 39¢ doz.</p>	<p>NEW FROM KRAFT</p> <p>Soft Parkay Margarine 29¢ 1-LB. MAXI CUP</p>	<p>REFRESHING</p> <p>Pepsi Cola 8 88¢ 10-OZ. BTL.</p>
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1/2 GAL. CTN.

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10 3/4 oz. CAN