

# Shoplifters' essays reveal shame, regret

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

It just wasn't logical, though, that I could stretch the money from my summer job to cover the whole year's tuition fees. That was logical. I just wasn't logical, though, that I could forget about the consequences of being caught."

These words Sandy (a fictitious name) explained the rationalization for her part-lived career as a shoplifter in East Lansing. On a mutual dare with a friend, she

began stealing last September. She was caught during the holiday season. Following her apprehension, arrest and conviction she was fined, placed on probation and assigned an essay on "The Morality of Shoplifting."

Faced with a sharp increase in local shoplifting, Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger, has made the essay a standard part of the sentence for those found guilty in his 54th district court.

East Lansing convicted shoplifters — including a minister's daughter, a policeman's son and a pre-law student —

have been forced by the assignment to give close thought to the reasons for their acts and, more important, the serious consequences they must bear for "simple larceny" from a store.

Specifying that names be kept confidential, Schoenberger loaned several essays to the State News in order to let students know that five-finger discounts "just aren't worth it" for the courts, the police, the merchants and, most of all, the students themselves.

Costs to the courts, merchants and police are hazy in contrast to the vivid picture of

costs — in personal, judicial and financial terms — to the students caught pilfering such items as a \$20 pair of hot pants, a \$4 book and even a \$1 pen.

Where the warnings of Schoenberger, a young and reportedly "liberal" jurist might ring hollow in the ears of students who may someday face him, those who have already faced him are fully aware of the costs.

Personal costs are the most far-reaching and the essays bear unanimous testimony to the degrading ordeal that carries the shoplifter to the East Lansing police station for booking after he or she has been detected

by sales personnel, a security guard or an electronic alarm. A sampling of those caught give their impressions:

"My heart was pounding in my throat as the alarm system blasted a shrill that went through my whole body . . . Customers swarmed near, thriving on my embarrassment . . . and salesgirls, too, some whispering condemnations, others publicly denouncing me as a thief . . . The degrading ceremony was complete once I was booked, mugged, found guilty in court and fined."

"It was a terrible feeling having to walk out of the store with a policeman at your

side. Especially when we got to the station and I had to have my fingerprints taken and a mug shot of myself. It was just like in the movies. I was so embarrassed."

"I passed through the front door and heard the alarm like a doorbell go off. I kept walking and a second later I heard a lady's voice calling 'Miss — Miss!' I didn't want to run because I knew that I was wrong. . . I returned . . . and really got scared when she told her to call the police."

Personal costs to the convicted

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I'm . . .

the sweetest monster.  
—Count Chocula

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

Sunny . . .

Volume 64 Number 42

15c

### MSU Library declines list of faculty pay

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Library refused Monday to make available to the public a list of individual MSU faculty salaries and recommended increases.

The list was offered to the Library by the State News. In a letter to Richard E. Chapin, Director of Libraries, John Juel, Editor-in-Chief of the State News said:

"While we feel this list is an important public document and public access to such information is essential, we do not believe in the best interests of the University and faculty would be served by publishing the salary schedule in the newspaper."

"We would be happy to let any interested party have access to the document if we had the facilities, but unfortunately we cannot make such accommodations since we are in the business of putting out a newspaper rather than serving as a reference library."

"We feel a moral obligation to make this information accessible, however, and would be happy to work with the library toward that end. We would be glad to provide the library with a copy of the complete list. In this manner, access to public information would be maintained without unduly publicizing the salaries of individual faculty members."

Chapin issued the following statement: "Since the board of trustees indicated varying positions regarding availability of this document, we will await further guidance from the board before making the document available to the public. Such advice and guidance is expected in the near future."

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### ANY TO TESTIFY

## 'U' weighs extension of highway hearing

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Interest in the cross-campus highway hearing continued to mount Monday as the University administration announced the

### x-prof to file suit against 'U' officials

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

A former associate professor of Social Science and Latin American Studies is expected to file suit against five University officials in district court today.

John R. Hildebrand, the plaintiff, is expected to charge the defendants with charging him from his positions for no definite reason, and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge.

He is also charging that the defendants did not follow prescribed procedures in charging him and denied him an opportunity to present his case.

Defendants named in the suit are Clifton Wharton, president; John E. Cantlon, vice president; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science; Clinton A. Snyder, professor of Social Science, and assistant to Dunham.

Although Wharton and Cantlon were not in office at the time of Hildebrand's discharge, they will be named in the suit as co-defendants to the two offices.

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### Future Spartan

16-month-old Scott Oliaro is ready and willing to spell his dad Paul, head adviser at McDonell Hall, in an RA football game.

## Police implement new plan, seize 50 unregistered bikes

Two irate East Wilson residents walked into the MSU police department headquarters Monday afternoon and demanded the return of their bicycles and new bicycle locks.

These two students typified student reaction to the new impounding policy implemented by MSU police Monday.

By 4 p.m. Monday officers had impounded 50 bicycles from racks located near East and West Wilson Hall, having first cut off the bicycle locks in most cases. Officers said this impounding of unregistered bicycles will continue today particularly in racks located near Holden, Case and Wonders Halls.

The student who has his bike impounded is advised by officers to go to Quonset Hut 103, register his or her bicycle and pay the impoundment fee of \$3.

For students who do not know the serial number of their bicycle, officers said they may go to Quonset Hut 104, find their bicycle and check for the serial number.

Officers advise students to claim confiscated bicycles anytime between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sergeant Harold Henderson, day supervisor for the Public Safety Dept., said MSU ordinance 43.06 gives the police the

right to pick up unregistered bicycles.

The ordinance states that officers are entitled to impound any bicycle found on campus which is not registered, or is improperly parked. The ordinance further grants officers the right to charge an impound fee or sell the bike if it is not claimed within 30 days, although one officer said the standard waiting period before taking further action is closer to 90 days.

While angered about having their bicycles impounded, students who have complained thus far to the police are even

more concerned over the officers breaking off locks to confiscate the bicycles.

"If it is locked, I don't see how else we can impound it," said Sgt. Henderson.

Though they are presently limiting impounding to unregistered bicycles, Henderson indicated, that bikes parked away from racks, would soon be included.

Clarification of this came from Department of Public Safety Director, Richard O. Bernitt, who said, any bicycles parked in areas without racks, or parked away from them when spaces in racks existed would be impounded.

"With all these bikes parked on campus they are causing a hazard for many pedestrians and particularly the handicapped such as the blind."

As a further deterrent to thieves, officers report they may also include unlocked, but registered bicycles in future impounding efforts.

The Vehicle Registration Office reported 7,777 bicycle registrations had been issued by 3:45 p.m. Monday.

That figure is approximately 1,500 short of 9,235 compiled by grounds maintenance

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### BETWEEN 'U', CHICANOS

## Debate request denied

By BECKIE HANES  
and  
MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writers

The University administration Monday said it would not meet in a debate format with Chicano spokesmen to discuss issues raised by the Sol de Atlan organization.

In a State News advertisement last week, the Chicano group challenged several University officials to debate the University's services and programs for Chicanos at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, sent a letter Monday

to the board of directors of Sol de Atlan refusing to participate in the debate.

"While we do not intend to engage in the 'debate' which you have unilaterally scheduled, we do stand ready to meet with you at any time for serious discussion which will contribute to constructive progress," the letter states.

"My concern is that your approach to this issue suggests that we must be adversaries or that we have different objectives in mind. This should not be true."

"However, attempting to conduct this matter in a debate forum accentuates the problem, and while it may provide an emotional outlet, it certainly would not be productive in furthering the best interests of those citizens for whom you presumably are seeking to speak. Your threats to bring

legal action also militate against our participating in your public hearing," Perrin's letter states.

In its advertisement, Sol de Atlan, a Lansing Chicano group, stated that MSU's role as "the scientific and intellectual vanguard of agri-business has caused and created: 1. unemployment, 2. increased welfare rolls, 3. dehumanization of individuals, 4. crippled the small farmer, 5. and shifted the burden to country and local governments."

The advertisement also publicly challenged the MSU Cooperative Extension and Agricultural Experiment Station to justify its \$16 million yearly appropriation. The Cooperative Extension service responded in part to the Chicano challenges by releasing a report on

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### Pickin' and grinnin'

Fary Rosenberg, Detroit sophomore, and Tom McCarty, Boston sophomore, do some fancy pickin' and lots of grinnin' as they go over

some tunes in front of Abbot Hall.

Not exactly Hee-Haw to be sure, but State News photo by Tom Dolan

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**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Book buy-back policy unsettled

By S. A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

The used book price policy of the MSU Bookstore, under scrutiny by the Business Affairs Committee for more than two years, has yet to be resolved to the satisfaction of the University, students or East Lansing bookstore merchants.

All three parties to the question have been concerned with the final outcome of the much-debated policy. To date,

only the East Lansing merchants have any reason to be satisfied with the status quo.

The current buy-back and resale rates for used books at the MSU Bookstore is identical to the buy-back and resale rates at the East Lansing bookstores — books which will be used again in MSU courses and which stores do not already have in sufficient supply are bought from students at 50 per cent of the original price. The used books are then resold to consumers at 75 per

## News Background

cent of the original price.

A recommendation by the bookstore subcommittee of the Business Affairs Committee to change the used book pricing at the MSU Bookstore to a 50/65 ratio was adopted by the committee in March, 1970.

The administration instructed the bookstore to implement the policy beginning spring term 1970. However, questions and objections raised by the East Lansing Bookstore Assn. put the policy in abeyance until meetings and discussions between the University and the East Lansing merchants could be arranged.

The East Lansing bookstore retailers charged that if the MSU Bookstore changed its used book policy, the University could not profitably operate the bookstore and it would be necessary to subsidize the bookstore operation through the use of tax monies, which the group said was improper.

The bookstore group also contended that the University

would be using unfair and monopolistic business practices if the pricing change were implemented.

In a March 31, 1971, State News story, John L. Cote, attorney for the booksellers, said if the local bookstores were driven out of business, the students would lose a valuable market for used books, as the University would be unwilling and unable to engage in the resale business at the proposed price reductions and this would also eliminate the availability of used books.

The University requested Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley prepare an opinion on the legality of the proposed price reductions. The statement, which was released March 18, 1971, said in effect that the proposed price changes do not violate the law.

"It must be concluded that should the board of trustees of Michigan State University choose to lower the sale price of

used books to students of the University, there would be no basis to contend that such action would violate the Michigan statutes in question.

"Should the board of trustees determine the price of used books at 65 per cent of actual cost, or any other figure below 75 per cent presently being charged by all bookstores, public and private, a private action for injunctive relief and exemplary damage in either the federal or state courts would be without merit," the opinion maintained.

At that time, the Business Affairs Committee entertained and approved a proposal to change their recommendation to a 60/75 buy-back/resale ratio.

The matter was placed on the May 1971 agenda for the board of trustees meeting, but before it was discussed, the board received a communication from the East Lansing Bookstore Assn. requesting a meeting between the board and the booksellers before the policy was finalized.

a meeting between the board and the merchants.

At the recent meeting of the Business Affairs Committee a resolution was approved to hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. Oct. 21 in the board room in the Administration Bldg. for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes in the MSU Bookstore used book rates.

Cote said Monday that while the matter of the proposed book price changes has been "simmering on a back burner," the position taken by the East Lansing Bookstore Assn. last spring remains the same.

He added that he has not been contacted about the Oct. 21 meeting scheduled by the Business Affairs Committee, but he will attend.

He added that the "MSU Bookstore has been losing money. And that's all the reason why the rates should be changed."

Roger E. Wilkinson, president for business and finance, said the MSU Bookstore is "on a self-supporting basis which it covers all operating costs."



"Everybody is in favor of protecting the environment, but this business of yelling 'ecology' everytime we get ready for a new project has got to stop"

—Sen. James Eastland

See related article, page 3

## Groups to draft plan on land use

Five local groups will meet today to formulate a unified statement calling for a moratorium on the expansion of land used for motor vehicles. The statement will be presented at Thursday's hearing on the proposed cross-campus highway.

The Coalition for Human Survival, E-QUAL, Stop Campus Access Route (SCAR), Cyclists for a Cleaner America and Project: City Hall will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Shaw lounge to present their proposals and then attempt to blend them together.

The cyclists are calling for limiting the amount of square feet devoted to cars, and then relating what this concept means to the entire city.

Ronald J. Horvath, asst. professor of geography and a member of the cyclists, expects an equilibrium to be maintained between car space and non-car space.

"If a new parking lot is proposed, the amount of land to be used for the project should be taken out of other territory used for cars, so as to maintain a status-quo," he explained.

The second proposal consists of instituting bicycle paths on E. Grand River Ave.

The bicycle, which has doubled in number on campus since last year, from 4,500 to approximately 9,000, is seen as a

viable alternative to alleviate the congested E. Grand River Ave.

The other groups involved have not yet publicly announced their official statements.

Starting today flyers will be posted around campus in an attempt to inform more students about the highway.

## Panama wants control

Gen. Omar Torrijos declared at a rally celebrating his third year as Panama's strongman Monday that Panamanians will die if necessary to gain sovereignty over the United States-controlled Panama Canal Zone.

"If we have to die, we will die," the 45-year-old Torrijos told almost 200,000 of his countrymen overflowing a downtown plaza bordering the controversial zone, which he called "a colonial enclave."

"We want a free country," he declared, to roaring applause.

## Sadat to discuss peace

Presiden Anwar Sadat of Egypt flew into Moscow Monday to decide — with the Kremlin's help — on a response to a new U.S. Middle East peace proposal.

48 hours of intensive discussion with the top Soviet leadership has been scheduled, but Sadat postponed Monday night's talks in the Kremlin until he could confer with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. Riad arrived in Moscow from New York late Monday afternoon.



SADAT

## Bukovsky not insane

Vladimir Maximov, poet and short story writer, has added his voice to those of 50 other intellectuals asserting that writer Vladimir Bukovsky does not belong in a mental hospital, usually reliable sources said Monday.

The sources said Maximov wrote to the director of the psychiatric institute where 28-year-old Bukovsky is held, saying:

"His philosophical optimism, faith in life and people, so uncharacteristic of many of his generation, mark him as a well-integrated and mentally healthy person."

## Drug controls discussed

France has proposed to its five partners in the European Common Market that a meeting of experts be held in Paris on Nov. 4 to study means of cooperating in drug control officials said Monday.

At the same time they reported that British and French officials had recently met in Paris to discuss the drug problem. The meeting, which will be followed by another session in London before the end of the year, came after an exchange of letters between Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou in August.

## LA piers remain shut

Los Angeles area piers remained shut down Monday, while the rest of the West Coast throbbed with activity after a 14-week longshoremen's strike was interrupted over the weekend as a result of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order.

The Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor was crammed with ships. Cargo remained piled up three times higher than a man's head, while efforts were made to settle a fresh dispute involving 11 striking members of the 15,000-man independent Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. They refused to accept dock assignments for which they were singled out by name.

## Program 'meal service'

The Nixon administration wants to overhaul the nation's \$750-million school-lunch program which one Agriculture Dept. official says is threatening to become a nationalized meal service for all children, regardless of need.

A new plan being drafted in the department is aimed partly at heading off growing demand from state school-lunch lobbies and some members of Congress for full federal financing of the program.

## ELIGIBILITY DISPUTED

# Cabinet head's ouster forseen

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

As its normal operations become stymied by personality clashes, the ASMSU board is expected to call tonight for the ouster of Diane Rathnow, director of cabinet services.

Ms. Rathnow will be asked to resign for violation of Article 5 of the ASMSU Code of Operations. The code calls for the cabinet director to be "a full-time student and in good standing with the University to be elected and remain in office."

Although Ms. Rathnow claims that she has been attending

classes this term, she admits that she has not yet registered for classes. Failure to complete registration, she insists, results from difficulties in securing a promised scholarship.

Violation by the cabinet director was uncovered last week by Jeffrey Frumkin, board secretary. Frumkin said that a check with current records, the office of the registrar, and several other sources failed to confirm Ms. Rathnow's standing as a student this term.

Harold Buckner, board chairman, said he discussed the matter with Ms. Rathnow as soon as he was informed of the discrepancy. Buckner said he suggested that the director choose the easiest alternative — to either register for classes or resign her post.

"I felt that it was better for her to get out early, and gracefully," Buckner said.

Recalling board pressure which resulted in the resignation of Robert Grossfeld as cabinet director last year, Buckner said "anyone who had ever disliked Bob found a chance to jump in and drive in a nail or two."

Ironically, Ms. Rathnow's confrontation with the board comes exactly one year after Grossfeld's resignation.

Despite Ms. Rathnow's declaration that she will not resign, she added that she will not fight the issue.

"I'm tired of these personal confrontations; there isn't any fight left," she told the State News Sunday.

Two-thirds of the board, (twelve members), would be required to complete the ouster through formal board action. According to the ASMSU constitution, the board must wait one week before finalizing such a motion.

The board and defendant are faced with several other alternatives, however. Ms. Rathnow, it is projected, will try to rally enough support to call for waiver of the Code of Operations.

Less sympathetic sources claim that no formal action is required. Since Ms. Rathnow is not a student, they submit, she is not and cannot be cabinet director.

If ousted, Ms. Rathnow will have the option to appeal her case to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

Should the cabinet director

clear any obstacles imposed by the board, she is expected to be confronted with opposition from directors within her own cabinet.

The uncovering of her ineligibility last week corresponded to the circulation of a petition calling for her resignation.

The drive was spurred by the resignations of Donald Bale and Mary Jane Briminstool, co-directors of the

## S. Africa bans meets at city hall

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A ban on meetings and gatherings on the steps of the Johannesburg city hall has been extended for two more years under the Suppression of Communism Act.

newly-reorganized ASMSU Bookstore. Presenting a list of twelve allegations to the State News, Bale said that he and his co-worker were unable to work with the "inflexibility and closed-mindedness of ASMSU."

A major issue in the bookstore strife was the \$3.50 wage assigned the directors by Ms. Rathnow and Grant Greco, ASMSU comptroller, then "immediately" denied as part of a reorganization of personnel by cabinet services.

In addition, Bale said, there was a total lack of communication between the bookstore and those in ASMSU responsible for its operations. Without direction, the future of the bookstore remained uncertain Monday as the anti-Rathnow campaign grew.

Although it remained unclear the form which the opposition to Ms. Rathnow would take, members agreed that some action would be taken.

## Labor leaders meet to discuss Phase 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a Republican senator's peacemaking move, the nation's top labor leaders held their counsel Monday on the eve of a meeting that could make or break President Nixon's post-freeze economic program.

The Executive Council of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO and the heads of the two largest independent unions, the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers (UAW), will meet today to decide whether to participate in the Phase 2 economic plan.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said there had been no effort by administration officials to contact federation President George Meany to patch up a dispute over how the post-freeze program will operate.

Meany, who has been critical of the wage-price freeze, has urged an autonomous Pay Board.

As the labor leaders pondered their decision, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who was excluded from White House consumer consultations on Phase 2, told a Senate subcommittee Nixon's post-freeze program undermines the Constitution.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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### Taxi stolen; thieves give victim fare

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Taxi driver Jose Vitor Villella, 30, said thieves held him up and stole his day's earnings and his car, but left him a dollar to take a cab back to the center of town.



## SASKA-PARROT

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## NOTICE

The annual HI-FI BUYS Cartridge Clinic will be held Oct. 15th & 16th. Friday from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring your turntable with magnetic cartridge and have SHURE technicians check it for stylus wear, trackability, wow and flutter, and overall performance. There is no cost or obligation... free. All we're offering is a friendly bribe...

**CLINIC SPECIAL**  
HI-FI BUYS will allow \$10.00 on any cartridge traded in for a new SHURE magnetic cartridge.

# HI FI BUYS

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Ride 'em

Little Julie Sak enjoys busting the broncos at Majer Thrifty Acres. Julie attends Spartan Village day care center.

State News photo by Donald Sak

# Ruling on rally mishap hit

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

In an open letter sent to Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack W. Warren, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, requested Monday that the judge justify what Vaughn considered the lenient sentencing of the man who drove his car into a crowd of anti-war demonstrators in May, 1970.

and instructed to pay \$120 in court costs.

In his letter, Vaughn said he was "compelled to seek this justification on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of young people who cannot comprehend such injustice and hypocrisy."

A conversation with the prosecuting attorney's office revealed that Bennett's driving record was not presented to the court, Vaughn said, adding that "in criminal cases, a defendant's former record is always made available to the court, and is taken into consideration in determining the sentence."

Vaughn then stated Bennett's driving record as follows:

- Dec. 17, 1957: reckless driving.
- Dec. 29, 1959: called for re-examination, instruction given.
- Sept. 29, 1964: improper turn.
- Oct. 11, 1965: 2 vehicle accident, 0 killed, 0 injured.
- Nov. 5, 1966: 2 vehicle accident, 0 injured, 0 killed.
- Sept. 15, 1967: 2 vehicle accident, 0 injured, 0 killed.
- Sept. 15, 1967: failure to yield to vehicle.
- Dec. 2, 1967: failure to yield to vehicle.
- Dec. 2, 1967: 3 vehicle accident, 1 injured, 0 killed.
- Sept. 5, 1968: speeding—70 m.p.h. in 50 m.p.h. zone.
- Nov. 25, 1968: referred to review.
- Jan. 9, 1969: no action by review.
- Dec. 16, 1968: 2 vehicle accident, 0 injured, 0 killed.
- May 4, 1970: 1 vehicle accident, 15 injured, 0 killed.
- Dec. 16, 1968: violation of basic speed law (conviction date 1/5/71)
- Dec. 16, 1968: drove while impaired (conviction date 1/5/71)

"Aside from the circumstances surrounding this particular charge, would not a driving record such as this be reason alone for suspension and revocation of driving privileges?" Vaughn continued. "In Mr. Bennett's case, does not his driving record and the circumstances of the May, 1970

incident point that he is, in fact, a danger, not a potential danger, and a social menace to everyone on our streets?"

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, said Monday that he had not presented Bennett's driving record to the court because that was not his

responsibility. "It is the obligation of the probation department to obtain for the use of the court the information needed," he said. "It is not the function of the prosecutor to get involved in sentencing." Warren was not available for comment Monday.

## Eastland asks for review of ecology protection law

WASHINGTON (AP) - A prime Senate backer of a massive construction project halted temporarily on environmental grounds has asked Congress to determine whether the nation's environmental protection laws are helping or harming the public.

Sen. James O. Eastland, in a statement released Monday, said "new, close look" at Environmental Protection Act provisions is needed because "special-interest groups, invoking the ecology theme, are holding up badly needed governmental projects."

The Mississippi conservative Democrat referred specifically to court decisions against the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in his home state of Mississippi and against the Calvert Cliffs atomic power plant on the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. last month ordered a delay in the start of construction on the Tennessee-Tombigbee until he could determine whether the Corps of Engineers had complied with EPA provisions.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, saying the Atomic Energy Commission was making a mockery of the EPA, ordered the commission to revise its rules. That ruling came in a suit filed by environmentalists against the Calvert Cliffs plant, which is being constructed by the

Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

The Environmental Protection Act of 1969 requires that an environmental-impact statement accompany major federal projects through the decision-making process.

Judge Smith ruled the Environmental Defense Fund had made a substantial showing that the Corps of Engineers had not fully complied with provisions of the act.

The Court of Appeals ruling said the AEC had been slow in implementing EPA rules and had misinterpreted provisions of the act. It did not order the Calvert Cliffs project halted but said the AEC should consider a temporary halt pending a review of its rules.

"Everybody is in favor of protecting the environment," Eastland said, "but this business of yelling 'ecology' every time we get ready for a new project has got to stop."

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said the Tennessee-Tombigbee case is only one of a "rash of lawsuits" filed to block numerous public projects.

"Many of the suits amount to nothing and the result is added cost for the taxpayer," he said. "Many of these suits are in the vital field of public power," he added.

### RECIPROCAL RELEASE

## North Vietnamese POW freed

SAIGON (AP) - The release of a North Vietnamese war prisoner today raised cautious hope for freeing of more U.S. prisoners by the enemy.

The U.S. Embassy said a North Vietnamese lieutenant freed in Cambodia as a reciprocal gesture for the return on Friday of an American sergeant.

The U.S. statement said the release of the lieutenant was "in response to indications the enemy would welcome a release at a given time and place."

The statement gave no clue as to these "indications" and set aside all questions related to the unusual prisoner exchange, marking the first time since 1969 an American captive was freed.

Embassy spokesmen went to great lengths to discourage further discussion by newsmen on the exchange, but they could not avoid the release of the American.

The Embassy statement said: "We have no assurance at present that this reciprocal gesture will lead to the release of additional American prisoners. That,

however, is the goal toward which we are working."

State Department officials in Washington said the North Vietnamese lieutenant carried a message with him expressing the hope for further releases. Washington officials also were careful, however, to avoid arousing undue optimism about future exchanges.

The reference to the "given time and place" indicated that the Americans had communicated with the Communist command on the freeing of POWs since Staff Sgt. John C. Sexton, Jr., 23, of Warren, Mich., was released.

The reciprocal release of the North Vietnamese lieutenant apparently was carried out in accordance with instructions given by the other side.

The U.S. Army helicopter carrying the prisoner, two Vietnamese guards and a four-man American crew flew into an area on the Cambodian side of the frontier just after dawn. It had an escort of U.S. helicopter gunships but they hung back discreetly and there was no sign of enemy activity in the area.

All artillery and air strikes were suspended in the area, about 15 miles from the South Vietnamese base camp at Loc Ninh, where Sexton showed up after what he said was an eight-hour hike.

The release of the North Vietnamese was arranged in Saigon at State Department initiative following Sexton's release, reliable sources said.

The South Vietnamese were "informed but not involved" in the mechanics of the release although they supplied the prisoner. A Foreign Ministry source said it was made through "an agreement between the two governments," U.S. and South Vietnamese.

The POW was said by one source to have been among a group of North Vietnamese prisoners pre-selected for return home in case an initiative developed on either side for exchanging.

Speculation that U.S. officials hoped for further POW releases was encouraged by the fact that it was the first one ever delivered by the United States rather than South Vietnam. The obvious haste in which it was arranged, and the fact that the U.S. Embassy announced it.

The prisoner situation came to the fore at a time when fighting on both sides of the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border was continuing but on a diminished scale.

South Vietnamese rangers and armored troops clashed again with North Vietnamese units just south of Fire Base Alpha, a much-shelled artillery outpost just inside Cambodia 3 1/4 miles east of the town of Krek.

The base has been under almost daily shelling since the North Vietnamese launched their border offensive Sept. 26, a campaign which subsided late last week but now appears to be picking up.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Four year 'U' college unnecessary program**

The administration is currently considering converting University College into a four year degree-granting institution. University College presently consists of but four departments: American thought and language, natural science, social science, and humanities. In addition, a senior level great issues course is taught by the college. All freshmen and sophomores at MSU are officially enrolled in University College.

Those who want to expand the college into a degree-granting school point out the need for unstructured multidisciplinary programs. Many students, they feel, will need broad educational background to compete in a world where changing technology shifts job demand rapidly.

In addition, proponents suggest that the present multidisciplinary programs at MSU are a bit lacking in flexibility. Those who would be interested in the humanities program in the College of Arts and Letters are often turned off by the language requirement. Those who would normally enroll in the social science multidisciplinary program may not do so because of the required methods courses. The proposed University College program would have the student and his adviser work together to tailor a program to the individual needs of the student.

While the points raised by this argument are significant the proposed solution is severely wanting. If additional flexibility is needed in the multidisciplinary programs at MSU, it might be wiser to amend the present programs rather than expanding the University College which would entail no small cost. Surely it would be better to have the multidisciplinary humanities, natural science, and Social Science programs revise their requirements instead of creating an entirely new degree for the purpose of evading them.

An additional question here is not whether University College should be elevated to four-year status, but rather should it exist at all. The College of Arts and Letters could easily handle ATL and humanities. The Colleges of Social Science and Natural Science could manage the University College courses in those areas. Freshmen and sophomores could be enrolled in the college of their major from the very outset. Those with no-preference status could have their own department.

It is high time the University administration climbed out of the cul de sac of "the more the better" reasoning and take a long, hard look at MSU's educational and, hence, budgetary priorities.

**MSU student Union: either use it or lose it**

One of the ironies of the past few years is that while students have tried to gain a stronger foothold in the University community, they have virtually ignored the steady demise of a structure built primarily for their use - the Union. Student disuse coupled with poor Union Board management have all but forced the slow phasing out of the Union as a student services center.

Originally built in June 1925, the Union served as a "cultural, social, recreational and service center for students, faculty, administration and guests of the University." At the time, it provided practically the only non-academic outlet in the community. However, with increased recreational and cultural outlets in the residence halls and in East Lansing, student use of the Union sharply decreased, particularly in the past few years. As a result "guests of the University" - paying non-University organizations - have been using the Union services with increasing frequency, often forcing student

interest groups to schedule their activities around those of the outside organizations.

The matter is further complicated since some morning classes are now being held in Union rooms - a theoretical contradiction of Union precepts. At present, however, the rooms are not being used in the early part of the day.

Clearly, the Union management has opted for a pragmatic solution to a very knotty problem. Nonetheless, it would be a shame if classroom use were allowed to become the rule rather than the exception.

The responsibility for revitalization of the Union is two-fold. On the one hand the Union Board, which in the past has suffered from poor organization and inaction, should mount a sincere effort to inform the student body on the many facilities and services offered by the Union. On the other hand, the students clearly must pick up their end of the proposition since the governing equation here is "use it, or lose it."

**Corners cut for 'U'**

There seems to be a chance that if there really is a three per cent cut in the state budget, the University will need to take drastic measures to make ends meet. To make these cuts as painless as possible, the University has already decided upon:

- Disbanding the Department of Sociology. All students presently enrolled in sociology classes will be given automatic 4.0's by the registrar. "They would have gotten them anyway," a source high in the administration reportedly said.
- Implementation of pay toilets in

all University urinals. Unemployed sociology professors will sell pencils inside each restroom for gourmets of graffiti.

• Reduction of student government expenses while maintaining the present power balance by reducing the ASMSU student board to one Greek and one black.

• Appointing East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi as part-time registrar, thus insuring that the 'U' will not be troubled with pesky students trying to get classes, change majors, and such.



**BARNEY WHITE**

**Waiting for the Millennium**

One of the interesting things about society is that it somehow manages to perpetuate its substance through time while wildly vacillating in terms of its form. Unfortunately too many folks equate the form with the thing itself.

Consider: I was sitting in a bar the other night inanimately listening to the animated conversation of my tablemates. They were hotly contesting the moment of arrival of the Hip Millennium - an interesting concept which presupposes the ultimate cooperation of "straight" society by the counter-culture "freak" minority.

Clem steadfastly insisted that the moment has in fact arrived - probably with the release of the Sgt. Pepper album - and that we were, indeed, (as he so eloquently puts it) at "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius." "After all," quote he "just look around. Yea, even the Tau Delta Zorps are wearing long hair, and everybody is going around with beads and bellbottoms and saying 'Right on'..."

But Rocky was not so sure: "Of course we're entering into a new and unique phase in the development of man, but you can't really say that the Golden Age is upon us. I mean, the political institutions have yet to even begun to budge from their eternal trajectories. Shoot, we haven't even got pot legalized yet. I mean, we're not even going to get off the ground until we find a way to cope with those ten million Rednecks out there in Klanland."

Rednecks? Hum. Rednecks equal "Oakie from whatever," ergo unhup, ergo The Enemy. Why? Well, they hassel us about the way we look, about our music, about our way of life. You remember, and they used to all the time jump on our breathers and beat the pure living sociology out of them.

Used to, yea - but now that's a dying paradigm. Sure there are a great number of places left in the world at a Tex Ritter non-buff would do well to stay the heck out of, but their number is dwindling every day. The tables are turning; the underdog life style of half a decade ago is ascending as the traditionalists withdraw in defense.

So lately we've been evening up with the "Oakies" for all the grief they gave us in the past. Its heady, almost intoxicating not to be on the bottom for the first time, so we really put it to them. And we hate them because they wear their hair funny with lots of grease. And because we can't dig their life style cum suburbs and lots of kids. And above all, it simply isn't hip to be seen anywhere in the

general area of the strains of Country-Western sounds.

We haven't quite started beating on the Rednecks yet, but I wouldn't be surprised if that was just around the corner too.

The problem is that we have remained the people that our parents are. Society is composed of exactly the same kinds of people that it was five or ten years ago - they've simply traded in their overalls for bellbottoms.

Remember the herald marks of the movement? Love, peace, "free your head" and, above all, "do your own thing?" How do these precepts fit into the new age, into the dawning Hip Millennium? Very poorly.

When I was in junior high school in Florida one of the biggest bummers of the whole scene was a particular hell-and-brimstone, neo-fascist Protestant sect which held sway over the city. "We sure missed you in Sunday School last week, Bernard." Try cutting a big deal, on-campus rock concert one of these days and see what your peers do to your head.

Such discussions of personal hipness are, of course, pointless. No matter who you are talking with you will be evaluated by him by him differently than you yourself would do. Yet this is an indicator of how far we remain from Moka, the great finishing: we are still very intent upon establishing "hipper" than "thou" hierarchies when, in fact, the paradigm calls for a kind of social anarchy caste-wise.

The problem is the eternal problem possibly first recognized by the Vedic philosophers: mankind persists in tying himself to finitude and, thus, loses track of the overview of things. Its interesting, the Upanishads insist that so long as a man continues to hide himself in living he will continue to be reborn, sloughing off countless bodies as though they were mere shells.

Whether this mechanism is, in fact, true for the individual is far beyond the scope of my perception, but one thing is clear: it holds admirably well for society taken as a collective entity. Through time the same people - hateful, belucose, loving and tranquil - remain in much the same configurations, though society may assume and shed a myriad for ms/bodies in the duration.

**POINT OF VIEW**

**New voters will have impact**

By GEORGE COLBURN  
East Lansing City Council Candidate

For close to 8,000 students at MSU, no line was long enough or hassle great enough to interfere with their right to vote in East Lansing. These newly registered voters, the city council candidates, city officials and the entire University community owe a great thanks to the small band in a number of groups who worked so hard to facilitate voter registration before the Oct. 1 deadline. In particular, we thank VOTER, especially M. Robert Carr; ASMSU, especially Al Flory; and the East Lansing members of the League of Women Voters, especially Beth Moore.

That these newly registered voters can have a great impact in the Nov. 2 city council election is undeniable. For example, they outnumber the voters who went to the polls during the August primary election (54.1 per cent of the registered voters at that time). But to make their numbers mean something, to make the city government sensitive and responsive to youthful concerns in the community, these new voters must vote and vote for those who encouraged and worked hard at the door-to-door registration drive. It was George Griffiths, Chuck Will and I - unaided by any other candidates - who backed registration of students. Not until we have seats on city council with youthful voters have a say in city affairs.

If we are elected, one of our first items of business would be to further simplify the voter registration process. We totally disagree with Mayor Thomas's statement in the State News that a 45-minute wait to register to vote is not too long for those who consider voting to be an important right. We have disagreed right along with the city's

policy of neglect regarding citizens' right to vote, especially those young residents of our city. We are appalled by their lack of planning and preparedness to deal with the large number of students who wanted to exercise their right to vote in East Lansing in the fall. Perhaps it was wishful thinking on their part that few would register to vote. Or perhaps it was a conscious policy to discourage registration by young residents.

To avoid the hassles of the past and to enlarge the electorate of East Lansing, we propose that a person in the administration office of every school in East Lansing be deputized permanently. We also propose a permanent deputy registrar in each residence hall complex. These deputy registrars, full time employees of either the school system or the University, would be accessible to on and off campus residents who want to register to vote. No longer will an inconvenient trip to city hall or a lengthy wait in line be necessary.

During the two weeks before the deadline to register for state, local or national elections, the city should sponsor an intensive voter registration drive. City hall would schedule night and weekend hours and increase their manpower with volunteers from recognized student or citizen groups. No longer would a handful of

volunteers from the League of Women Voters be forced to carry the entire load of an intensive registration drive.

Voter registration booths would be manned at campus locations, perhaps at the Union and International Center and central locations in the dormitory complexes. The laundries in the married housing complexes could be utilized also, as could the Spartan Village day care center. Publicity for these special services also would become the responsibility of the city, not just of political organizations and candidates.

During the past two weeks of intensive voter registration, the city could have done much more to help register new voters. For example, they could have been at the Union every day, not just two days; if they had accepted offers of help which were made, obtaining volunteer deputy registrars could easily have been obtained. The stories regarding hassles that faced a student once he reached the head of the line are now legend. Some students were told they would lose their health insurance benefits if they voted in East Lansing; others were told they were violating state law if their address on their drivers license wasn't changed and others were warned of the long lines on election day and informed how easy it was to vote at their parents' address by absentee

ballot.

This attitude can no longer be tolerated by those who took the time and effort to register. Neither should they be taken by city officials seeking re-election and trying to appear now as friends of students and responsive to youthful ideas. New voters must vote on November 2 to make voter registration easier for those who will become new residents of East Lansing. Those candidates who believe participation in democracy is more than a slogan are Griffiths, George Colburn and Chuck

**Misplaced Mem**

To: Richard Nixon

Re: Nixonomics, Phase 2

Sir -  
It sure gives you a case of deju doesn't it?

-The Peo



**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Dorm cafeteria policy: 'No milk today', or later**

To The Editor:

After living in a residence hall for a few terms, one comes to expect something less than Mom's home cooking; however, there are occasional surprises that inflame the soul and deny the body. It is my belief that Mason-Abbot has perpetrated such a nutritional atrocity.

Beginning this term, the Mason-Abbot Cafeteria has instituted a policy of not serving whole milk with any meal. While this may please various dieters or food faddists, I find this action both shocking and abhorrent. In view of the \$60 increase in dorm costs this year, one would at least expect food quality to be maintained. Unfortunately, it hasn't been.

Upon repeated questioning of the food administrators about the milk policy, both through the suggestion box and directly in person, only double-talk and nonspecific answers were obtained, such as "somebody asked for it."

Let it be publicly known that somebody is now asking for whole milk, the real thing, not some water-laden substitute that tastes like it came from a cow three days dead. How can an institution like MSU, which has a proud tradition of dairy

farming (ever walk through Anthony's stooop so low as to deny whole milk to students?)

Al Sch...  
Brooklyn N.Y.  
Oct. 1, 1971

**Grad stacks**

To The Editor:

Your editorial in the Oct. 4, 1971, News on the grad stack permits bringing several points that have needed review for a long time. I have had contact with several Honors College people, including my roommate, and while liking and respecting them, I've concluded that they're really not very different from the rest of the student body. But the Library doesn't seem to realize that, because if a person has "Honors College" stamped across the right side of his ID, he can go right into the stacks being one of a majority of students, have to go running hither and thither getting little slips signed, when I'd really like to do is get my work done and go home. It reminds me of the hall-pass system in high school. I used stacks at least three times last year, and is probably not very exceptional. I'd like to be able to use the stacks unhindered.

The food and air around here may be so great, but those and a lot of other things are commonly shared by students, grads, and Honors students without signed passes, and so should the stacks.

Kris Fe...  
Belleville sophomore  
Oct. 4, 1971

**No names**

To The Editor:

In accord with bylaws adopted by the faculty, each year the chairman of the physics department at MSU supplies each faculty member of the department with a complete list of faculty salaries collected by ranks, but with accompanying names. This procedure provides each faculty member with information he needs to evaluate his standing within the department, without completely compromising the privacy of other faculty members.

Perhaps such a procedure could be done by other departments and/or in relation to the press. It would protect the women's lib. group with information they require, without compromising either the male or female members of a department. It would allow Trustee White to fulfill his purpose of providing the voters with information necessary to decide whether faculty are over- or underpaid, without completely violating the privacy of individual faculty members.

Jack...  
associate prof. of physics  
Oct. 7, 1971

# Commercial term papers cheat students, aide says

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Local business concerns that service MSU students by selling term papers are severely endangering academic integrity, a University official has charged.

"I think it is indefensible from an educational, legal and moral viewpoint to offer for sale term papers," Dorothy A. Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said in a recent interview.

One term paper writing service established itself this summer in East Lansing amid faculty outrage. Apparently there is a large market for commercially produced term papers, as a second firm distributing literature is asking, "Term Papers A Hassle?"

Ideally speaking, the term paper process is an educational avenue that is fully dependable. Students are interjected into the full learning process, sifting and sorting through information and then pulling it together into the student's own creation," Ms. Arata said.

"Unless the student does the paper himself, it is a farce — it has no value. There is no synthesis by the student of information," she said.

"I think the students themselves would be somewhat offended by these services. If I were a student and had a term paper assignment with questionable value, I would much prefer to raise a question of the term paper assignment's validity with the professor than go out to buy one," Ms. Arata said.

The services are apparently used by students who find a particular term paper assignment too unappealing to do themselves, or who lack the time to prepare the paper. Faculty members have no real protection against the services except for the student's own integrity, she added.

"It's hard for me to comprehend how collating information from the library and then writing a paper is not a valid learning experience. It is very much like an option such as independent study," Ms. Arata said.

She criticized faculty who do not allow students to include somewhere in the paper the student's own comments and opinions on the topic in addition to conveying the information obtained from other sources. A requirement for understandable prose is reasonable, but style is a more trivial item than proper documentation of sources consulted, clarity and train of thought, she said.

"How wide the margins are is of no consequence. I think things such as the paper being either typed or written, on blue or pink paper — these format items are trite aspects of the paper," Ms. Arata said.

"I believe the term paper should be a learning device and the student deserves feedback. I believe the instructor has a very heavy obligation to mark up the paper, not for the sake of marking up the

paper — but to provide suggestions, comments, questions and accolades," she said.

Ms. Arata emphasized that the term papers should be due soon enough, and returned to the student soon enough, to provide maximum mileage for interaction between the student and the faculty member. She questioned whether faculty members have in the past devoted adequate time to evaluate the term papers turned in by students.

## Concert flooded by bogus tickets

Up to 1,000 counterfeit tickets may have been sold for the James Taylor concert, Fred Sanchez, Pop Entertainment ticket manager, said Monday.

Sanchez said Pop Entertainment became aware of the bogus tickets just hours before the concert when a student brought in some tickets which he felt did not look professional.

"The prime way we could tell the counterfeit tickets from the real ones was by the paper stock," Sanchez said. "Tickets for the James Taylor concert were printed on special paper."

He added that several of the letters on the counterfeit tickets were blurred.

The Pop Entertainment crew was quickly instructed how to identify the false tickets, and was told to turn away anyone who did not have genuine tickets, Sanchez said.

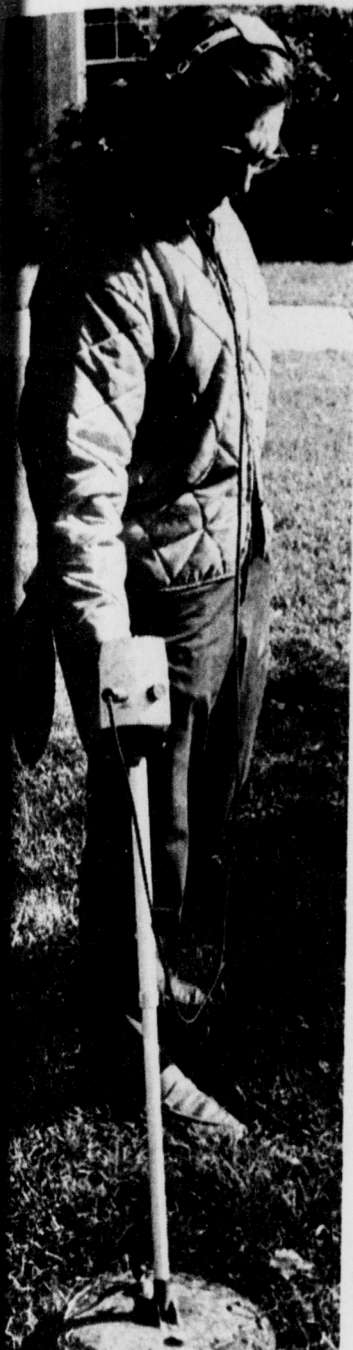
"We don't want to seem like the bad guys," he said, "but we can't let people in without our tickets."

"Someone made more money off that concert than ASMSU did," he added.

Police are investigating the matter, Sanchez said, and steps are being taken to avoid the same problem with the B.B. King concert on Oct. 22.

Sanchez asked students who bought counterfeit tickets to contact the Dept. of Public Safety.

One way students can help is to buy their tickets from official outlets including the Union, Marshall's or Campbell's, or to buy them from good friends, he said.



### Buried treasure

Walt Linsea, a Lansing resident, searches for lost coins near the Union with an electronic metal detector.

SN photo - Jonathan Kaufman

Kris Fren...  
Belleville sophom...  
Oct. 4, 1971

## Capital Capsules

THE DRIVE to put the issue of a one-house legislature on the November 1972 ballot Monday gained the support of Rep. Michael Dively, R-Traverse City. "The time has come to simplify and improve the legislative process," he said. "I think the plan for a unicameral legislature would improve the quality of legislation, vastly increase the responsibility and accountability of the legislature to the people and make significant savings in efficiency and effectiveness."

A PUBLIC HEARING is scheduled Friday in Lansing on state school aid rules for assisting disadvantaged pupils. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Lansing Community College lecture hall and is sponsored by the State Board of Education. GOV. MILLIKEN said Sunday in Moscow that he cannot reveal the source who assured him there is no legal block to the appointment of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan, to the Supreme Court.

Senate term expires in 1973. Before leaving the U.S. for a nine-day tour of Russia, Milliken said sources had told him that the "constitutional problem" could be solved. DURING A RIDE on the Moscow subway Sunday, a young boy offered Gov. Milliken a white rabbit which he pulled from a burlap bag. The governor in Russia on a State Dept. tour, declined the gift, but gave the boy a souvenir Michigan pen.

Griffin has been mentioned as a possible nominee to the Court, but a constitutional question has been raised. Griffin voted in 1969 to raise the salaries of Supreme Court justices and it has been contended that because of this he could not accept a Court appointment until his

remember when? OCT. 23



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What Can  
Angel Flight  
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You?

Angel Flight is more than a service sorority. Angel Flight is a concerned group of MSU women who give part of their time and energy to help... an orphanage in Korea, a 3rd grade class from Lansing, and a lot more.

We welcome you to join us, to participate in Angel Flight and to share our concern.

Visit us Oct. 11 & 12 in the Union Green Room at 7:00 p.m. for open rush.

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M.S.U. Students-Faculty-Staff

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**Hamburger**

**58¢** 3 lb. or more lb.

Lean & Juicy Fresh Picnic Pork Roast	<b>39¢ lb.</b>
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Puffs Family Facial Tissue 280 ct.	<b>3/\$1</b>
Nabisco Oreo's Chocolate Cookies 15 oz.	<b>44¢</b>
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz., limit 6	<b>22¢</b>
Empress Mandarin Oranges 11 oz.	<b>4/88¢</b>
Spartan Pot Pies Turkey, Beef, or Chicken: 8 oz.	<b>14¢</b>
Imperial Margarine One pound, in quarters	<b>36¢</b>
U.S. No 1 Cal. Green Seedless Grapes lb.	<b>39¢</b>

**"NATIONAL APPLE WEEK" SPECIALS**

Bushel Mich. MacIntosh Apples 1.44 bu.	U.S. No. 1 Michigan Delicious Apples 3 lb 49¢	Fresh Michigan Apple Cider 1 gal. 89¢
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# STEVE SINGS THE BLUES

## Miller band bombs in 6th album

Occasionally you will see a new album by a group whose previous recording seems untouchable in quality, and buy it only to find that it is even better than the last. Sometimes an unheralded band will produce a record which would seem to excel their capabilities.

And then there is the band that has put out good music consistently in the past, and surprises you by recording trash.

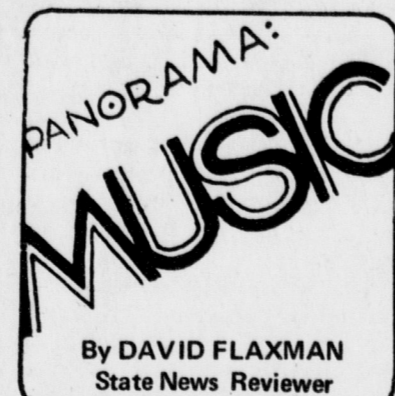
Originally, Steve Miller Band

was Steve Miller, Lonnie Turner, Tim Davis, Boz Scaggs and Jimmy Peterman. Then after two albums Ben Sidran replaced Peterman on "Brave New World," and Nicky Hopkins joined in for "Your Saving Grace" and "Number 5."

Through five albums Steve Miller Band survived minor personnel changes and put out consistently good music. Their music was not stagnant. Blues was their origin, but they weren't restricted by it. With good musicianship and well written tunes, they truly entertained.

After undergoing a major personnel change which left only Steve Miller and new members Ross Vallory and Jack King, Steve Miller Band has released "Rock Love."

Normally a record released by a band with the past success of Steve Miller Band would arouse terrific expectation. But it has



The best that one would be justified in hoping for is either a fairly decent new sound, or regular old Steve Miller.

It seems that Miller and Co. couldn't decide which approach to take. Evidently they were afraid to disassociate themselves from the past successes, but they didn't know where else to go. So "Rock Love" consists of a few Steve Miller Band standard sounds, a few "new" Steve Miller Band sounds.

Distressingly, the standard Miller songs are not up to par. "Rock Love," consists of Miller's steady strum of a 12-string guitar over which he dubs short electric passages and sings. Not new, improved, or even as good. "Harbor Lights" is supposed to be a parody but succeeds only as self-parody. "The Gangster is Back," which is one of three live cuts, has its moments because of

Miller's guitar work, and "Let Me Serve You" is a good, rocked up blues number.

As for the "new" material, there is a live "slow blues" number which isn't bad, assuming you like Steve Miller's voice and blues guitar. But "Love Shock," which contains a bass solo and a drum solo by Vallory and King, threatens to induce sleep, and "Deliverance," an acoustic instrumental, does.

It's just too easy for a group with a name to put out crud and get away with it. Emerson, Lake and Palmer, for example are selling more of their grossly inferior "Tarkus" than they did of their debut album. Steve Miller probably needed some money, so he threw together an album. Mediocrity would have been accepted as a natural occurrence. But, "Rock Love" is not even mediocre — it is dismal.



### Peter who?

If you are a pumpkin eater you will be happy to know that your season is here again. These fine specimens were found at a roadside stand near campus.

State News photo by Christine Fischer

**ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY**  
8:00 P.M., Thursday, Oct. 21

STAN KANN

**"THE ORGAN AND THE SILENT SCREEN"**

Mr. Stan Kann, distinguished keyboard artist, at the console of the mighty Barton Pipe Organ, presents an original musical score for the silent screen classic...

**"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" (1925)**

starring LON CHANEY, Sr.

See this truly great horror film of all time, one of the most successful motion pictures of the 1920's and hear this magnificent score.

ONE NIGHT ONLY AT 8:00 P.M.

MICHIGAN Theatre  
All Seats \$2.50 - Tickets on sale at MICHIGAN - GLADMER - CAMPUS - STATE

**Butterfield Theatres**

**TOMORROW IS LADIES' DAY**

7:55 MICHIGAN GLADMER CAMPUS

from 10 to 6 p.m. Theatres

**MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing**

217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Open 12:45 - Shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:05

**The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker**

COLOR BY DELUXE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADMER Theatre - Lansing**

233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 1:15 P.M.

Two Features  
At 3:10 - 6:25 - 9:35

**THE TODD KILLINGS**

Plus... At 1:30  
4:50 - 8:05 P.M.  
"DARKER THAN AMBER"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

**CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing**

407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

NOW! OPEN 12:45  
Feature 1:15 - 3:15  
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

**BILLY JACK**

TECHNICOLOR

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

**STATE Theatre - East Lansing**

215 AUBURN RD. - DOWNTOWN

ENDS TONIGHT  
Shows At 7:10 - 9:10  
Feature at 7:40 - 9:40

"RECKLESSLY FUNNY!"  
"FILLED WITH DELIGHT!"

**"TAKING OFF"**

LYNN CARLIN...BUCK HENRY

Color

# Chinese students favor Nixon's trip

By ROBERT BAO and JULIE McNERNEY

MSU students from Taiwan are not as alarmed by President Nixon's recent overtures to Peking as their government is.

Officers of the Chinese Club here generally feel that Nixon's upcoming trip to mainland China is a "great idea," provided the event is not a political stunt which will "kick Chinese people around like a ball."

In contrast, the official position of the Nationalist Chinese government — as expressed by its Washington ambassador — considers the "ping-pong diplomacy" of last spring a

diabolical trap and Nixon's intention to visit Peking "a big mistake."

Consequently, most Taiwanese students interviewed were reluctant to have their names published.

"If there is 100 per cent freedom in the U.S.," one explained, "there is only 20 per cent freedom in Taiwan."

Therefore, he continued, if one were to go on record favoring Nixon's planned trip, his family might suffer political repercussions back in Taiwan.

Another student said the label "Free China" — used commonly to distinguish Nationalist China from its Communist counterpart

— is really misleading, because Taiwan has been ruled since 1949 under "state of siege" laws, thus many basic civil rights and liberties which Americans enjoy are suspended there.

Those interviewed were more concerned by the shift in American policy within the U.N. than by Nixon's imminent travel.

On Aug. 2, Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced that the U.S. would favor a "two-China" policy instead of the previously held contention that the Nationalist government represented all of China.

This policy reversal has jeopardized Nationalist China's seat in the UN, as diplomats in increasing numbers feel that as long as both Chinese governments

insist there is only one China, Peking's admission must entail Taiwan's withdrawal.

One student, quoting columnist William F. Buckley, said if Taiwan were expelled from the UN, it would constitute "betrayal of the coarsest kind."

He argued that Taiwan was a founding member of the UN and that each year since 1945 it has contributed dues computed in proportion to the population of all China.

"It would be extremely unjust if it were suddenly expelled," he said.

Another student felt that the latest developments in the UN have destroyed once and for all the "myth of one China."

Although he would like to see Taiwan retain a seat at least in the General Assembly, he is pessimistic about the situation, and in any event, does not consider the matter to be crucial.

**Six people to serve on selection board**

Four faculty and two student members were elected to the James Madison College dean's search and selected committee last week.

Faculty members chosen were Peter Lyman and Richard Zinman, instructors, and Chitra Smith and Robert Edington, associate professors.

Michael Betzold, St. Clair Shores junior and Christopher James, Birmingham junior, were the elected student members.

These six, with asst. provost Herman King, representative from the provosts office, and Jack Wakeley, professor of psychology, the member from outside the college, complete the committee's composition.

Deliberations are expected to begin in the near future.

**POLICE BRIEFS**

**AN ARMED ROBBERY** of a Little Caesars Pizza deliverer at 11:55 p.m. Sunday on the Snyder Hall loop. The driver, an MSU student, told officers he was approached by a black male carrying a small caliber pistol. The student gave the suspect \$44 in currency and checks. The suspect then fled on foot. Police are looking for a man in his early 20's, six feet one inch tall, and weighing approximately 170 pounds. No suspects have been apprehended, officers report.

**A MALE RECEPTIONIST** AT West Holden Hall was assaulted by two residents of East Holden Hall after he refused to allow them to pass through to their rooms. The two have been referred to the county prosecutor. The receptionist was taken to the University Health Center, treated and released.

**TWO INCIDENTS** OF malicious destruction were reported to Police. A student resident of Shaw Hall told police somebody had broken the rear window of his car sometime Sunday night, as it was parked on the top level of ramp No. 1 near Shaw Hall. The window was estimated to be worth \$50.

**IN ANOTHER SIMILAR** incident, officers said, the food supervisor of Brody Hall reported the breaking of a window door in Brody Hall. The door has an estimated value of \$50.

**MSU graduate dies in Missouri auto accident**

An August MSU graduate of business administration program, Lt. Col. George Hest Bailey, was killed early Saturday morning in an automobile accident in Missouri.

Capt. Bailey joined the Air Force in 1964, after graduation from the University of Missouri. He was an organist for the First Baptist Church of East Lansing Monday morning.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn, and two sons, Kent and Mike.

**Nigeria to take national census**

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The government announced it would conduct a national census in 1973. The last census was taken in 1963.

**NOW SHOWING!**  
BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

**STARLITE**  
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 372-2434

**LANSING**  
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.  
Phone 882-2429

**3 HORROR FEATURES**

**LUSTR FOR A VAMPIRE**  
Shown At 8:45 Only

**PLUS...**

**"THE MAN WHO HAUNTED HIMSELF"**  
Starring Roger Moore  
Shown at 7:00 Only

**AND...**

**NIGHTMARE** Shown Late  
In WAX

**THE TODD KILLINGS**  
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION  
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

**ALSO...**

**"DARKER THAN AMBER"**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 FIRST FEATURE AT 7:00

**"FEEL THE MAGIC"**  
WEDNESDAY  
THE  
GRAND OPENING  
DELLS

**Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
EAST LANSING ON M-43 \* PHONE ED. 21042

**NOW! 3 HITS**  
ELECTRIC HEATERS  
everyone is  
dying to meet  
**Girlie**  
2nd at 9:25

Plus  
**ANGELS**  
HARD AS THEY COME  
7:30

And  
**bury me an angel**  
IN COLOR 11:15

**REMEMBER WHEN?**  
oct. 23

**NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre**  
2 miles North on US-27 Phone 487-2109

**NOW SHOWING**  
ELECTRIC HEATERS

**WARREN JULIE BEATTY CHRISTIE McCABE & MRS. MILLER**  
Twice at 7:30 & 11:45  
Plus

**HOTEL**  
2nd at 9:50

**Planes search for illegal crops**

LONDON (AP) — Authorities said light planes were patrolling parts of England in search of potato crops not registered with a government production and price regulation board.

**B.B. King**  
TICKETS \$3.00  
UNION CAMPBELLS MARSHALLS

**BABY VICKIE**

BABY VICKIE is a surprisingly successful small film. The plot such as it consists of a story of a girl brought up by her parents to believe that sex is bad and dirty who finds that she can only enjoy sex if it is 'dirty.' This film affords quite a bit of 'dirty' sex. All this in a fast cut 75 minutes.

Baby Vickie Shown at \$1.00 admission  
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 in 106B Wells Rated X

**NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST**  
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

make war — he did. make love — he did.  
make it — he didn't. johnny got his gun.

TODAY AT  
1:15 - 3:20 - 5:20  
7:25 AND 9:30

BARGAIN HOUR  
MON. - FRI.  
12:45 - 1:45  
ALL SEATS 75c

**JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN**

**NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST**  
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

Share the incredible sea adventure that turns boys into sailing men.

TONIGHT AT:  
7:00 - 9:20

**WINDJAMMER**  
LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S  
LEGENDARY EASTMAN COLOR

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT**  
HEATERS YEAR ROUND

**RED**  
SAIL THE HIGH SEAS

**BLUE**  
ONCE ONLY AT 9:00

**McCABE & MRS. MILLER**  
2ND HIT SANDY DENNIS UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE  
3RD FEATURE AT 7:10  
ROSEMARY'S BABY

**M-78**  
Twin Drive In Theatre  
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Turn.)

**WINDJAMMER**  
2nd BIG FEATURE  
"CHARLY" AT 7:10

**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES**

The story covers 90 of the most colorful hours in history.

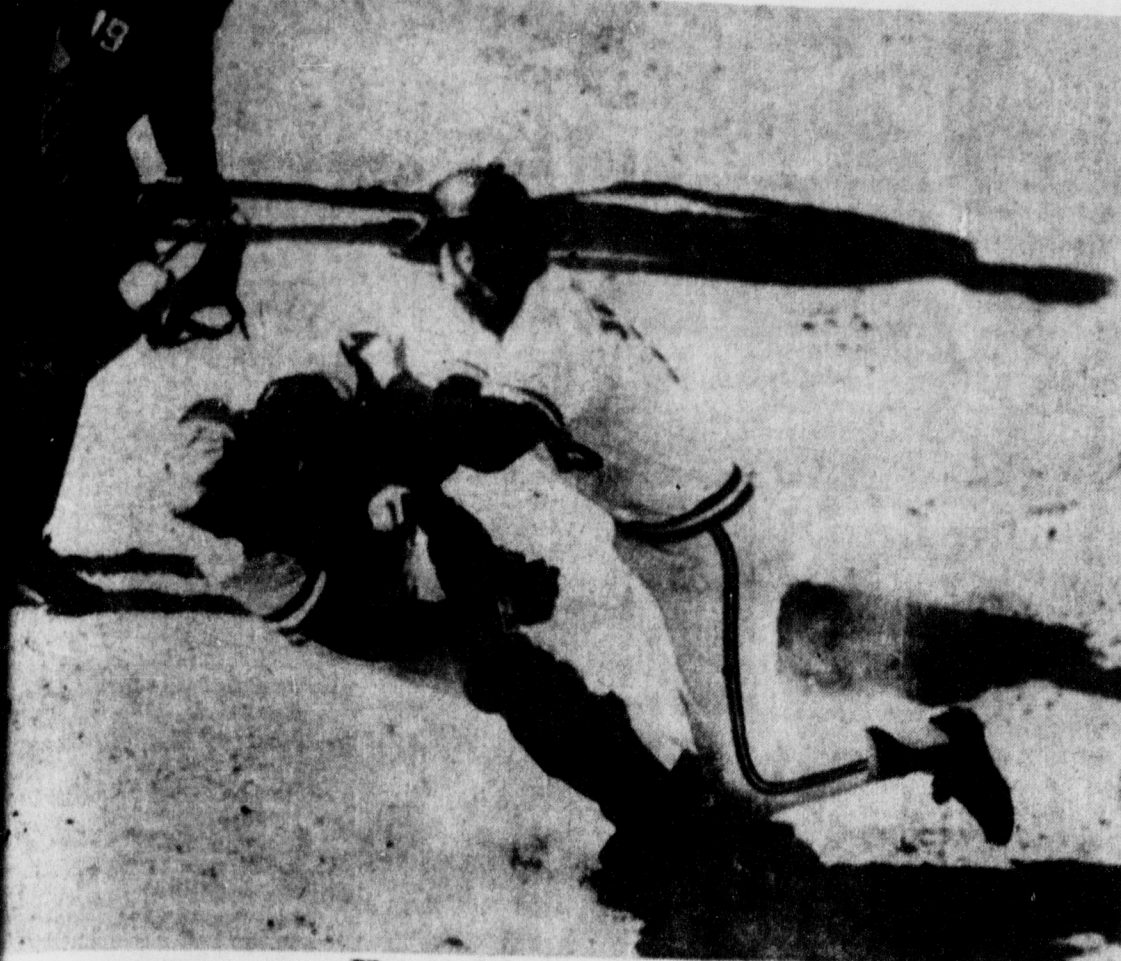
**"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"**  
Today at 5:45 8:15  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c  
5:15-5:45

**Jane fonda "klute"**  
Today at 6:15 8:30  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c  
5:45-6:15

**Summer of '42**  
Today at 5:45 8:00  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c  
5:15-5:45

**WARREN BEATTY McCABE & MRS. MILLER**  
Today at 6:00 8:15  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c  
5:30-6:00

# Orioles crush Bucs, 11-3



### Battling Bird

Baltimore's Dave Johnson slams into Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillen as he tries to score from third on a fly to left in the fourth inning of Monday's World Series game. Johnson was thrown out by left fielder Willie Stargell. The Birds still won, though, 11-3.

AP Wirephoto

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The methodical Baltimore Orioles, making 14 singles go a long way and featuring Brooks Robinson's annual World Series showstopping act, humiliated the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-3 Monday to move within two games of their third World Championship in the last six years.

Brooks Robinson, who made the Series his personal showcase in last year's five-game triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, had a perfect day at the plate as he drove in three runs with three singles and walked twice.

But with the Orioles resting on an 11-0 lead in the eighth inning, he awed the crowd of 53,239 including Mrs. Pat Nixon with one of those diving stabs that he seems to have patented at third base.

With a 2-0 lead in the series, the Orioles go to Pittsburgh Tuesday when they send Mike Cuellar against Steve Blass. The Orioles, who've now won 16 straight, would love to wrap it up Wednesday night with a four-game sweep.

Although Brooks got the loudest cheers from the Oriole fans and from Mrs. Nixon—who

attended on the "spur of the moment" with David and Julie Eisenhower — there were too many Oriole heroes to count as they ranked six Pittsburgh Pirates for the 14 singles.

Dave Johnson drove in three runs with two singles while Frank Robinson added three singles and winning pitcher Jim Palmer walked twice with the bases loaded to force in runs.

But the true story of the victory was that the powerful Pittsburgh hitters couldn't get the knockout blow against Palmer, even though they had him in trouble in every inning.

Palmer, who was finally lifted after eight innings because he had thrown 168 pitches and felt

a slight pain in his elbow, stranded 12 runners during the first seven innings but didn't give up a run. Pittsburgh finally got to him when Richie Hebner tagged a three-run homer with two out in the eighth.

Dick Hall finished up in the ninth for the Orioles and Pittsburgh wound up tying a Series record by stranding 14 runners.

In the first and third innings, Pittsburgh had two on with one out and the losers got the first two batters on base in the second with none out when the game was still close.

But Palmer survived each jam and Baltimore scored three runs

in the fourth and six runs in the fifth and there was never any doubt after that.

Bob Johnson and Bruce Kison, the two surprise Pirate pitching heroes in the playoffs, were both ineffective. Johnson, who beat San Francisco in the third game of the playoffs when he was a last-minute starter in place of ailing Nelson Briles, was lifted after Johnson's two-run single gave Baltimore a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Kison, a relief standout in the final playoff game, replaced Johnson but the youngster

seemed nervous and walked Mark Belanger and Palmer on a total of nine pitches to force in the fourth run of the game.

Bob Moose then replaced Kison and got out of the inning on an exciting double play.

Moose, though, only got one more batter out. Merv Rettenmund and Boog Powell started the fifth with singles and Frank Robinson flied out. Hendricks then singled in Rettenmund and Powell came home when Al Oliver overran the ball for an error.

### Football schedule

#### MAIN CAMPUS FIELDS

##### Field 1

5:30 Brandy - Deuces  
6:15 Taurus - Brutus  
7:00 Holden 2N - Pooner  
7:45 Wineceller - Winshire  
8:30 Uncle Fudd's - Outhouse  
9:15 C.W. Moss - Harrad

##### Field 2

5:30 5 Spot - 6 Pak  
6:15 Brougham - Brewery  
7:00 Whackers - Trolls  
7:45 Casopolis - Cameron  
8:30 G.I. Bills - Raisins  
9:15 Service - Meyers Maulders

##### Field 3

5:30 Eminence - Emerika  
6:15 Plowlocks - Ag. Prod II (AT)  
7:00 Children's Crusade - Cool Guy  
7:45 Gay Lib - Schuler Meta  
8:30 EMU - BMF  
9:15 Emphyrean - Emperor

##### Field 4

5:30 Ballers - Chicago  
6:15 W.S. Laughing - Vanguard  
7:00 Francis Ferris - T.M.F.'s  
7:45 Wimbledon - Wisdom  
8:30 Windsor - Wivern  
9:15 Jacobins - Evert

#### EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

##### Field 5

5:30 McRae - McInnes  
6:15 McFadden - McCoy  
7:00 Hub 4 - Hub 5  
7:45 House 13 - HobNob  
8:30 Hovel - Honavel  
9:15 Housebroken - Hole

##### Field 6

Hendrix - Horrendous  
McDuff - McLean  
McLaine - McGregor  
Hobbit - Horror  
Fee Brewers - Fenwick  
Bamoral - East Mayo

##### Field 7

Wankkers - Bawdlers II  
Hub 7 - Hub 12  
Hub 10 - Hub 11  
W. Shaw 3 - W. Shaw 4  
McNab - McBeth  
F the Moose  
Old Forresters

## Ruggers down U-M; land Steeby Trophy

The MSU rugby club captured the Walter Steeby Trophy from the University of Michigan for the first time in three seasons Saturday, as they defeated the Wolverine squad 4-3 on Old College Field.

The Spartans' John Christeller capped off a 60-yard drive midway through the first half when he caught a 10-yard pass from Bob Bell for the winning margin.

Following the contest, the

MSU "B" team was whitewashed by a more experienced Michigan "B" squad 18-0.

The ruggers face the University of Toledo at home this weekend in their next scheduled game.

The Spartans' John Christeller capped off a 60-yard drive midway through the first half when he caught a 10-yard pass from Bob Bell for the winning margin.

Following the contest, the

**"FEEL THE MAGIC"**  
WEDNESDAY  
THE  
GRAND OPENING  
DELLS

**CORRECTION!**  
Daily Mass Schedule  
St. Johns (M.A.C.)  
8:00 12:30 4:30  
St. Johns (EAST)  
9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.

## ONLY DISAPPOINTED

# Spartans not discouraged

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

beat the great ones for us to get back to the top of the heap," Daugherty said.

Although disappointment comes natural after a heartbreaking loss, Coach Duffy Daugherty told reporters at a Monday press luncheon that he doesn't want Spartan players to be discouraged with the 24-13 U-M defeat to University of Michigan.

"We have played two back-to-back games with the country's top teams," Daugherty said. "We are a fairly good team that has lost to outstanding teams."

"I don't think that there are any teams in the country that could play Notre Dame and Michigan back-to-back and beat both of them," Daugherty commented. "And I doubt whether there are many Big Ten teams that could even split back-to-back games with Notre Dame and Michigan."

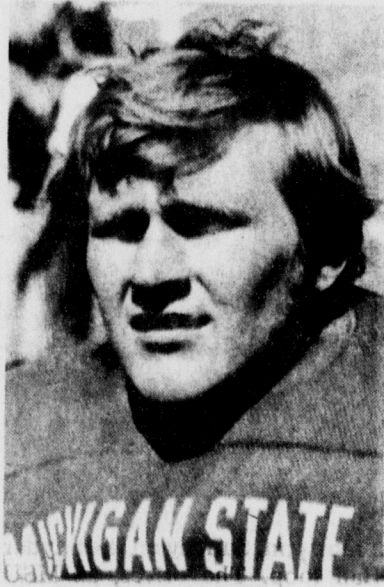
"We can beat most of the good teams in the country but we have to get good enough to

Two years ago when the Wolverines last visited Spartan Stadium the underdog Spartans surprised Bo Schembechler and company by introducing a new offensive formation, coming out in a power I from the previous wishbone set. Saturday Daugherty reversed the surprise of two years ago by utilizing entirely new formations than what were used in the first four games this year and running from the wishbone offense.

And the MSU offense moved the football with success during several drives. Daugherty also made an interesting point as he compared the offensive statistics of both teams.

U-M had the ball for 72 plays, including three plays that were counted as losses. If those nine plays were discarded the Wolverines averaged 5.4 yards a play.

MSU had 51 plays with nine going for losses. If those nine



DOUG BARR

died. A penalty, a nine-yard loss and a 20-yard loss and Wolverine fumble recovery provided U-M with the spark and time to reorganize. MSU became its fifth consecutive victim.

"If we would have scored at that point it would have been the damndest dog-fight for the rest of the game," Daugherty said. "But I'm not going to say that we deserved to win the game."

Senior cornerback Doug Barr was named 'Spartan of the Week,' playing one of his career's best games.

MSU players wanted the U-M game, not only to prove superior in their home state but also for Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn who still lies critically ill at Sparrow Hospital following a stroke last week.

Although Munn's vital life signs remain good, there was deterioration in his condition Monday, marked by a decrease in awareness.

plays were thrown out, the Spartans would have an average of 5.8 yards per play.

"This indicates we didn't have the ball enough," Daugherty said in a massive understatement.

"We were within one play," but Daugherty did not have to say anything more.

The Spartans had marched down the field and were on the U-M 14 yard line with a first down when the third quarter ended. As the Spartan offense ran down to the south end of the field to begin the fourth quarter Spartan fans let loose with a thunderous ovation. Mike Hurd and Spartan teammates could not have gotten emotionally higher than they were as they lined up for the quarter's first play.

Then the MSU momentum

Remember When??  
Oct. 23

## Sailors fifth despite gusty, shifting winds

Othered by gusty winds, the USailingClub took fifth place in the Cary Price Memorial Regatta held last weekend in Arbor.

Dick Davis, Birmingham homore, finished seventh in a division while teammate Erick Fries, Waterford man, took third place in the division.

Shifting winds constantly caused trouble for the sailors. Davis, a veteran sailor, was no exception. He said, "The wind was fluky. I was sailing well but such rotten luck."

This regatta is the first of two that will determine who represents the Midwest in the Sugar Bowl Regatta to be held in New Orleans in January. Each of the seven districts in the country will send two schools to the Sugar Bowl.

Davis feels that a strong showing at the Ohio State Regatta on Oct. 23, would give the MSU Club a good chance to qualify for the Sugar Bowl.

### Women's IM

All students, faculty and staff and women interested in playing spring golf are invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 137 of the men's Intramural Building.

**B.B. King**  
TICKET \$3.00  
UNION CAMPBELL'S MARSHALLS

Take it easy... relax... get some exercise... have fun!

### UNION BUILDING BILLIARDS ROOM & BOWLING LANES

Billiard Room — \$1.00 per hour

Mon. & Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thur. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

8 PINBALL MACHINES!  
Bowling Lanes — 50c per line

Mon. & Wed. 5:15 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs., Sun. 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.

All the cash you need for that new car

Whether you've got your eye on a new car or just one that's new to you, we're ready with the money to help you finance it.

And if you'll visit your credit union before you shop for a car, you can arm yourself with dealer cost and trade-in information that can help you drive the best possible deal.

By making the credit union your first stop, you also can arrange your financing in advance and be confident of paying the lowest net rate. Why?

First, because your credit union charges the same low interest rate on new and used car loans. Second, at the end of the year you'll receive a rebate on the interest you've paid.

In addition, your loan will be protected with life and permanent disability insurance at no additional cost.

And, best of all, you can repay your loan the convenient credit union way — by payroll deduction.

Your credit union — it should be your only source of credit! If you're not already a member, join today.

**MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**

1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

## K2 shirt show

Wed. Oct. 13  
11:00 pm.  
Coral at Gables

any girl interested in modeling, call Alex at the Gables or Dave at the Weathervane

and...  
Tonight is  
"50° NIGHT"  
at the Gables

Seafarer, Kazoo, and Viking jeans  
Now only... \$5.00

Shirts from the Monticello collection priced at \$7.00 to \$7.50

**The Outlook**  
217 ANN ST.  
NEXT TO MINI-MART

Mon. Tues. Fri., Sat. — 11-6pm  
Wed. Thurs. — 11-6pm

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Make Room For Your Car! Clean Out The Garage With a Classified Ad! We'll all smile.



GET Action WITH A Want Ad

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

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

Table with 5 columns: No. of Words, No. of Days, and corresponding rates for 1, 3, 5, and 10 days.

All student ads must be prepaid. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

ALFA-ROMEO. 1969 Coupe. Not cheap but very special. 349-2209, 3-10-13
BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. Very good car. Many extras. \$850. 372-1168, 372-1529. 10-10-14
CADILLAC HEARSE 1955, good running condition. Set up for camping. 337-0166. 3-10-13
CHEVY 1964 Window van. Rebuilt engine, double bed, seats six, glass tires. \$595 or best offer. 373-2663, ask for Rick.
CHEVY II 1964, 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, clean. 332-4780, 4-10-15
CHEVY 1965. Standard shift, radio and heater. Very good shape, price \$345. 882-3820, 3-10-14
CHEVY CORVAIR van 1963, new clutch, new transmission, new paint inside, runs great, \$300. Call evenings, Farmer, 337-7227, 4-10-15
CHEVELLE 1966, 283. Stick with overdrive, call 355-7477 after 5 p.m., 3-10-12
CHEVELLE 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic. Call 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 332-6521 ask for Mr. Su. 5-10-13
CORVAIR 1964 Turbocharged, excellent condition. \$420. Phone 694-8335, 5-10-12

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1963. Passed safety test. Rebuilt engine. New paint job. \$150. Call 489-3662 evenings, 5-10-14
CORVAIR 1964, Monza, newly rebuilt, immaculate. Need cash. 371-3471, 2-10-12
CORVETTE COUPE 1970, Power steering and brakes, automatic, AM/FM, Real sharp, 882-6305, 4-10-15
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1967, 4 speed, 327-300, clean, best offer. 484-8239, 3-10-14
CORVETTE 1966, 2 tops, 38,000 actual miles, radiats. Phone 339-9234, 3-10-13
CORVETTE 1969 convertible, Sell or trade. Call after 6, 349-2502, 5-10-12
1962 CORVETTE convertible, 4 speed, 327, V-8, Headers, 5E.T. mags. \$1600. 482-7601, 5-10-12
COUGAR 1969. Body and running condition. Excellent tape deck. Call 332-2753, 3-10-13
DODGE 1963 Post Office truck, 6' ceiling, sunroof, partial camper, excellent condition. 882-1230, 2-10-13
FALCON 1967. Six cylinder, Sports Coupe, automatic, plus snows. 882-2759, 5-10-15
FORD VAN 1965, Good condition, can be seen between 9-12 a.m. 131 West South Street, Williamston. 655-3089, 3-10-13
FORD GALAXIE, 1966, Good tires plus two mounted snows. \$600. 675-5145 after 6 p.m. 5-10-15
IMPALA 1969. Power steering, power brakes, \$1250. 353-5676, 5-10-15
JAVELIN 1969, FM, vinyl roof. Excellent condition, \$1500 negotiable. 20 mpg. 353-9503, 351-6349, 4-10-15
JAVELIN SST, 1970, tape deck, vinyl roof and air, \$2375. Call 355-5809 after 5-10-12
MERCURY 1966 4 door Monterey. Automatic, radio, 4 excellent tires, 2 snow tires, 115,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$350. 351-3823 evenings, S
MUSTANG 1965, good rubber, 6 cylinder, stick. 353-4417 or 356-6068, 3-10-14
OLDSMOBILE 1962, Super "88". New engine, transmission, excellent transportation. 337-0180, 3-10-14
OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass Supreme Convertible. Many extras, top condition. Excellent buy. 372-0467, 3-10-13
OLDSMOBILE 1963, "98." All power, 2 door hardtop, \$250. 371-1697, 3-10-13
OPEL KADETTE Rallye Sport 1968. Best offer. 351-9137, 3-10-14
PLYMOUTH 1964, 6 cylinder, 2 door, dependable economical, \$300. 882-0858, 1-10-12

Automotive

TR-250 1968 convertible, \$1300. Call 351-0457 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 10-10-25
VEGA 1971 Hatchback \$1900. Sharp. Call mornings 372-3437, 5-10-13
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sun-roof, 1968 engine, \$225. Phone 332-2094, 4-10-15
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bug. Rebuilt engine and clutch. Must sell. Deliberately underpriced, \$500. 339-8441 after 7 p.m. 4-10-15
VOLKSWAGEN BUS, rebuilt engine, good body, best offer. 351-0063, Charles, 4-10-15
VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition. Custom paint job. Call 484-1591, if no answer call 482-4572, 7-10-13
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1971 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro, Needs some parts. Sacrifice, \$500. IVA-1524, 3-10-12
TRIUMPH 1970 Trophy 250, 1600 miles, helmets included, \$550. 351-9428, 5-10-14
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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C
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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, Miss Lehmann, Director of Nursing, 5-10-12
PART TIME secretary. Need versatile individual with previous experience and broad interests. Write Box B-2 Michigan State News, 5-10-13
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temporary full or part time employment. We will teach Federal, State and Local Income Taxes. Some positions open October 11. Others Available January 15, 1972 thru April 15, 1972. Applicants must devote 20 hours per week to employment and be able to attend our free tax clinic in December immediately after end of fall term finals. You must be available to work thru April 15, 1972.
Apply in person 9:30 AM to 12 noon, or phone for appointment, 882-2441. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, 4305 South Cedar Street, Lansing.
GENERAL OFFICE - full time, \$95 / week. Phone 332-3591. CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 0-3-10-13
TELLER - \$96 / week. Phone 332-3591. CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 0-3-10-13
CHILD CARE IN my home. Phone 487-3855 evenings, 4-10-15

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



I GAVE HIM HIS ONE PHONE CALL AND HE CALLED SOMEONE IN FINLAND! FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

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TELLER - \$96 / week. Phone 332-3591. CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 0-3-10-13
CHILD CARE IN my home. Phone 487-3855 evenings, 4-10-15

Employment

BUSINESS MAJOR, part time. Need aggressive, motivated, socially committed individual. Send resume to Washington Watch, South Point Plaza, Lansing 48910, 3-10-12
ENROLL NOW - for October classes, 6 week course, day or evening. Current job openings. SPARTAN KEY PUNCH ACADEMY, Phone 393-8615, 0-10-12
PART TIME and full time opportunity. Fluent phone voice required. Sincerity and enthusiasm a must. 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3-8 p.m. Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Sunday. Salary plus bonus \$2-\$5 per hour, depending on ability. Personal interviews from 5-10 p.m. October 7, 8 and 9 at 833 East Jolly Road, Southland Complex, Suite 5. See Mr. Varca. O
LINE UP a fall term job now. Car necessary. 351-7319, C
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SALAD PREPARERS, cooks, dining room help, hostesses. Both full and part time. Apply in person at CONNORS 24 HOUR RESTAURANT, 3231 W. Segwina, East of Waverly, 5-10-15
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RN and LPN - Are you interested in supplementing your income? Our office, Homemakers, is a subsidiary of the Upjohn Company. We provide home patient care on a temporary basis. As a Homemakers employee, you may work when you want, earn a competitive rate and be fully bonded and insured at all times. For more information, call 372-9844, 5-10-15
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MAN WITH a van available 3:30 - 4 PM, daily, 485-3589, ask for Jim, 3-10-12
COLLEGE MEN, Part time help available now. Full time in the summer. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Car necessary. Call Mr. Burton, 489-1495 between 1 and 5, 2-10-11
ACADEMIC WRITERS needed to produce educational aids. Need particularly writers in Economics, Area Studies, and all Business disciplines. Call Write - On, 332-3700, O

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FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM Marlette, heat and gas included \$145. 785-5273, 3-10-14
WANTED TO RENT, Businessman desires to rent 2 bedroom home or apartment in East Lansing. Preference is for furnished home but unfurnished home or apartment will do. Call 337-1873 for Mr. Rooney, 3-10-14
MSU - 10 minutes away. New, beautifully furnished, carpeted, free central air conditioning, TV, laundry, parking, and all utilities paid. Suitable for faculty, grad students, married couples. \$175 per month. Phone 372-6103, 3-10-14
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Apartments
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LANSING OR East Lansing, one bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3136 or 882-6549, O
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901 EAST Oakland, 4 rooms furnished, utilities paid, married couple. \$135 a month, plus deposit. After 3 p.m. 5-10-15
SUBLET, APARTMENT close to campus. Needed immediately. Norwood Apartments, 489-2210, 5-10-15
SINGLE GIRL to share furnished 2 bedroom, Meadowbrook Trace. Phone 351-7222 or 393-1865, 3-10-13
NEED ONE girl for 4 - man, across from campus. 337-2284, 3-10-13
SPARROW NEAR, South Holmes, 1 room efficiency, utilities included, gentlemen only, \$70. 351-3969, O
100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$78.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market, C-10-14
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MARSHALL'S ANNUAL Audio Open House - Week of October 11 through 16. With Amp Clinic Friday and Saturday. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, C-1-10-12
GIRL WANTED to share efficiency, 2 man. 316 Gunson. 351-9369, 3-10-12
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ONE GIRL for Evergreen Arms, 4 man apartment. Phone 351-3307, 5-10-14
GRADUATE STUDENT couple: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Clean and quiet. 841-8601, O
ONE GIRL needed to share 4 girl apartment next to campus. 332-4432, O
ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145, 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt, C
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ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077, C

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FOUR SWEEPERS, Brand new. Paint damage in shipment. Excellent working condition. Includes all cleaning tools plus rug shampooer. Cash price, \$18.95, or terms available. Phone 372-3324, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To insure satisfaction, sold by free home demonstration only. ELECTRO-GRAND, O
UNDERWOOD RAPHAEL Proportional Space Electric typewriter. Good condition. Reasonable. 482-7739, 3-10-13
PANASONIC AM/FM stereo component system, like new. Reasonably priced at \$100. 371-2781, 489-4693, 3-10-13

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PLAYBOY, MAD magazines, baseball cards 1983 to date. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 E. Grand River (downstairs) 1-6 p.m. 3-10-12
SCIENCE FICTION. Paperbacks magazines for sale or trade. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 E. Grand River (downstairs) 1-6 p.m., 3-10-12
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APPLES, PEARS, plums, sweet cherries. 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
KUSTOM AMP, Farfisa organ, Leslie Gibson guitar, Bargain. Phone 332-2721, 5-10-12
USED SEWING machines, \$12.99 and up. Console models, portables, zig-zag and straight stitches. Over 80 to choose from. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing, Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. - Noon,
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TWO HEATH kit guitar, \$12.95. TA-17. Good condition, \$159. 332-0894, 3-10-14
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MODERN OAK bedroom set, like new. Large bed, dresser and mirror. Priced very reasonably. Call 487-3096, S
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23. Diamond cutting cup
24. Poetry
26. Oodles
27. Assassinate
29. Morning prayer
31. Sesame
32. Italian river
33. Age
36. Ahead
37. Burlap bag
39. Mormon State character
43. Girl's name
44. Twit
45. Great commendation
47. Pairs
48. Garden flower
DOWN
1. Intimate
2. Commotion
3. Palm Jit
4. Man's nickname
5. Sir Anthony
6. Convex molding
7. Masonry fence
8. Bombyx
9. Tyrant
10. Mortarboards
12. Poker counters
15. Sorceress
17. Threespot
21. "The Roughrider"
23. Grant
25. Artist's dress
26. Stead
27. Robust
28. Songbird
30. -- Cobb
32. Steps
33. Long-limbed
35. Deacon's masterpiece
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## Halls ask old paper recycling

"Recycle the State News!" That's the battle cry of environmentalists across the MSU campus.

Several residence halls, including Mason, Williams and Wonders halls, have organized drives to collect discarded newspapers so that they can be processed and used again.

"Kids pick up two or three a day and just throw them away," according to Barbara Courtney, Birmingham sophomore, who organized the project in Wonders Hall. "This is a way to stop wasting the papers and do something for the environment, too."

Used copies of the State News and other newspapers are deposited by hall residents in boxes in the lobbies of North and South Wonders halls. Volunteers take the newspapers from the lobbies to the hall loading dock, where they are picked up by the Volunteers of America. They are then sent to a paper dealer, and from there they go to a mill for recycling.

The Wonders Hall project was initiated last spring and was well received by the students, Ms. Courtney said. Residents of individual floors collected the newspapers and added them to the piles in the lobbies.

The only problem was that Ms. Courtney had to transport the huge piles to the loading dock by herself, and the job proved to be too much for one person. Now she is aided by other volunteers and plans to continue the project throughout the year.



In the spirit

Someone is in the Christmas spirit, as evidenced by this E. Grand River Avenue lamp post already decorated for the Yuletide season.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## Chicano request denied

(Continued from page one)

educational programs for Spanish-American groups.

"Extending opportunities to disadvantaged and minority groups continues to be an important focus of Cooperative Extension Service programs in Michigan.

"Approximately 15 per cent of the total budget is allocated directly for these programs. A major effort is the Expanded Nutrition and Family Program currently underway in 21 countries," the Cooperative Extension report said.

The report is designed as further documentation of a report issued last week by Perrin on "MSU and the Chicano Community." It details case

histories and descriptions of programs conducted throughout Michigan for Spanish-American citizens.

Perrin's Letter Monday stated that Sol de Atlan made no effort to discuss its concerns with University officials.

"I understand that neither the dean of the College of Agriculture nor his directors have been approached for a rational discussion of your



allegations and recommendations," the letter stated.

"No one on the campus suggests that there is nothing further to be done or that we cannot improve on our current efforts," Perrin commented.

He said the grounds department still has 64 racks, a surplus from previous years, that are being placed in necessary areas as rapidly as possible. The maintenance crews, he said, will continue to relocate the racks as

## OFFICERS CRACK DOWN

# Unregistered bikes impounded

(Continued from page one)

crews during a semi-annual count conducted at 10:30 a.m. on October 5, Burt Ferris of ground maintenance said.

"Twice annually, grounds maintenance crews are asked to count the bicycles parked in their designated areas," he said. "They then call us and report the figure."

That figure—1,250 more than the previously recorded 1964 high—has fostered numerous problems beyond registration.

Shifting bicycle densities in both MSU housing areas and academic areas, in addition to the increase in bicycle population, has caused a fluctuating parking problem, according to Ferris.

Conversion of dormitory rooms to apartments and classrooms particularly in Fee and Akers has decreased the number of bicycles in those areas, he said, and the empty racks have been relocated.

One academic area suffering from the fluctuation, Ferris continued, is the Natural Resources Building. The racks there, he said, were placed in a courtyard away from the main stream of student traffic and bicyclists are parking near the east entrance. To accommodate for the change, Ferris said, maintenance crews have placed racks on the lawn near that location.

"If we can provide parking places for 40 or 50 people by placing racks in areas designated for cars, we will do so," Ferris said.

He acknowledges a lack of preparation on the part of maintenance department, but he adds there was no way of anticipating the number of

demand for them in particular areas fluctuates.

The flood of bicycles has caused problems for other departments.

Max Neiles, Manager of the automotive service department, reports he has received numerous calls from irate students complaining about careless bus drivers.

"It is conceivable that the bus driver could take a right turn," he said, "and hit a bicyclist without even knowing it."

The crux of the problem, according to Neiles is the bicycle lanes on the right of the motor vehicle lane.

According to Neiles, the bicycle motor vehicle conflict is particularly bad on the South Campus where the roads were constructed to accommodate a special bicycle lane. The strain is greatest at the intersections, he said.

"Bicycles have the same road rights as buses, and the bus drivers often have bikes between them and the curb when making

right turns," he added.

No one is at fault, he said, but this intersection misunderstanding has resulted in numerous near accidents.

Public Safety Director Bernitt described it as a situation that needs immediate attention.

"The concept of placing bicycle lanes on the roadway next to the curb," he said, "is fraught with danger. It has created problems that weren't contemplated when they (bicycle lanes) were designed."

Members of the Department of Public Safety have made tentative recommendations to change the pattern of bicycle traffic at the intersection of Red Cedar Road and North and

South Shaw, which officers consider the Campus's most dangerous.

But, there are a number of things barring correction of these problems according to the department heads.

Ferris said he cannot change any lanes on the South Campus without the permission of the Director of Traffic Safety, who has not made any specific recommendations.

He cited a lack of funds as the major obstacle delaying changes that have been described as "necessary."

Ideally, Ferris and Bernitt agree, the bicycle paths should be separate from campus streets. But, they say, until there is

enough money available to construct alternate routes specifically for bicycles, the problem will continue.

"It's not a vendetta against bicyclists," Bernitt said, "just trying to save lives."

## Death takes 'fattest man'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Ralph Grant, billed as "Tubby, the world's fattest man" in carnivals here, died at 36 of an apparent heart ailment, he weighed 700 pounds.

## Filipino leader provides \$2,300

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos signed a law providing \$2,300 each for the families of six persons who died in public disturbances.

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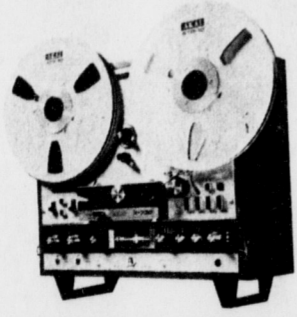
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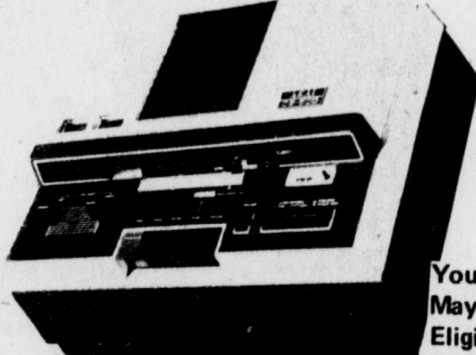
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