

When . . .  
the gods wish to punish us  
they answer our prayers.  
—Oscar Wilde

Colder . . .  
with a chance of showers or  
snow and a high in the low 40s.

Volume 64 Number 59

# New councilmen urge 'community spirit'

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

Creating a wave of youthful voting power, East Lansing's new city councilmen called Wednesday for greater community spirit and continued student political involvement, while denying the city government will take radical turnabout.

student-oriented candidates "a victory, not strictly for young people or students, but for ideas and issues, for a new direction in local government."  
Griffiths said he, George Colburn and write-in candidate Chuck Will had stressed two basic issues in their joint campaign:  
• "Participation of all people in the democratic process—the right of anyone, regardless of age, occupational status or life style, to vote in East Lansing.

• "The matter of local priorities—how East Lansing should direct its resources to items like pollution and traffic congestion."  
Colburn, who finished with 8,091 votes, said young people who had participated in the campaign and election must continue to be involved and the city council must play a major role in keeping them involved.  
"If we badly disappoint those who came out to vote Tuesday, the next time around

many of them may ask, 'Why bother?' We see this election as a landslide victory and so it will behoove the council to consider the many new voters when making decisions."  
Despite his fifth-place finish, Chuck Will, a write-in candidate from the Coalition for Human Survival, said he felt the large turnout of student voters could only be beneficial for the entire community.  
Will, whose write-in total was not verified by the Board of Canvassers by late Wednesday, said the election has turned East Lansing in the right direction, but much will depend on the actions of the third-place finisher, Wilbur B. Brookover.

community reasonably together."  
Four years ago Brookover said he defeated a conservative, incumbent councilman, but since that time he has had to re-establish himself "as a bridge between the various segments in the city."  
He said he was gratified "that at least a few students felt I could possibly represent them. But my biggest concern right now is that we don't get a knock-down, drag-out polarization between the young and the old, the students and the non-students."  
Defeated candidate Charles Max Phillips, a conservative businessman, said he and his

supporters were shocked at the impact of the student "bloc" vote.  
"The bloc student vote was the biggest, most significant and most surprising element in the whole election," Phillips, who placed sixth with 3,662 votes, said.  
"Sure, we figured on a large student turnout, but we thought there would be more of a split. I went to all the candidates' nights on campus and talked with students. I thought there might be a possibility of their voting in a bloc, but I was really surprised that they weren't more open-minded."  
(Please turn to page 15)



BROOKOVER



COLBURN



GRIFFITHS

# Student workers pay hike uncertain, 'U' officials say

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The likelihood of the University granting pay raises to more than 6,000 students employed in various jobs on campus appears very uncertain, several administrators acknowledged Wednesday.  
Students employed in positions ranging from residence hall desk receptionists, cafeteria workers, and custodians to some part-time duties in academic departments

would be affected by any raise granted. Traditionally, these raises are granted at the beginning of the academic year, which is late September.  
The current federal wage-price freeze, enacted Aug. 14 by President Nixon, bars any pay raises for student employees, Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of dormitories and food services, said. Thorburn's division is the largest single employer of student employees with more than 2,500 students at any one time on its payroll.  
Phase 1 of the current freeze ends Nov. 13,

but the University is not certain whether the Phase 2 freeze guidelines will allow pay raises for student employees, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.  
Perrin serves as liaison with federal agencies, but has received no indication whether Phase 2 guidelines will be issued before or after the end of Phase 1.  
"Student pay raises will be one of the priority matters that we will consider when we receive the Phase 2 guidelines," Perrin said.

higher education appropriations until after the freeze was enacted, the colleges and universities had been prevented by a third party from granting raises in July.  
"The way we look at it, it is a matter of when an employee began to accrue his entitlement to the raise," Perrin said.  
(Please turn to page 15)

# DISCRIMINATION CHARGED Judiciary refuses to hear Harty case

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

"The University has become racist and sexist, only in a new light," Kevin Harty, Bloomington, Ill., junior said Wednesday.  
Harty's comment was prompted by the Student Faculty Judiciary's decision not to hear his charge against the Student Committee on Nominations of discrimination against white males.

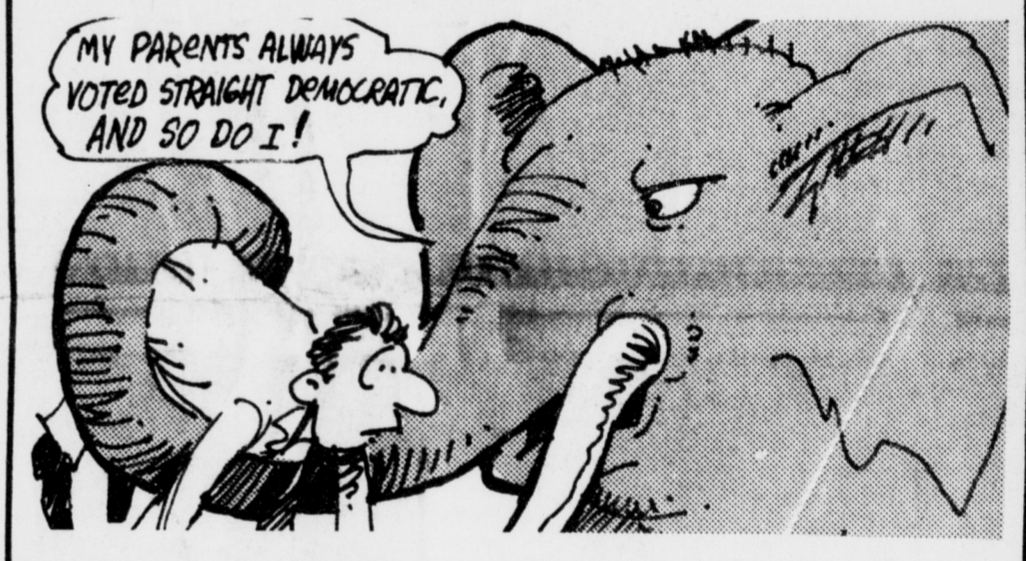
The Student-Faculty Judiciary denied the hearing Monday night on the alleged charge that the procedures established by the Student Committee on Nominations for at-large seats on the Academic Council were inconsistent with guidelines of the Academic Freedom Report.  
The judiciary recommended that the question be brought before the Academic Council to determine whether the procedures of the Student Committee on Nominations were in keeping with the intent of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

"We are concerned with equitable treatment for graduate assistants as well," Perrin said, noting that the status of student employees is the only pay matter remaining to be resolved in the current freeze.  
Faculty and staff, who traditionally receive pay raises starting July 1 when a new budget year begins, received retroactive salary increases in October under a special exemption granted to all public colleges and universities in Michigan by the Cost of Living Council.  
The council acknowledged that because the Michigan legislature did not determine

# DECISION ON BUSING Milliken to appeal ruling

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. Milliken said Wednesday night he will appeal, "at the earliest possible legal opportunity," a federal district court ruling that the Detroit school system is segregated.  
The governor went on statewide television to say the case should have a "full and complete judicial review. I want to emphasize that this appeal is not to evade the law and the facts, but to clarify the law and the facts."  
At the same time the governor warned the emotions raised by the issue of busing school children to achieve racial balance "threatens to tear the very fabric of our whole public educational system and pleaded for a discussion of it in 'a climate of reason'."  
He said he personally believes a blanket prohibition on busing would be "wrong" but that busing should not be used when it is

"unduly disruptive and when children are forced to spend too much time in travel to and from school."  
The ruling Milliken will appeal in a ruling by U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth that the Detroit Board of Education and the state are responsible. Roth has ordered the State Board of Education to draw up a plan to desegregate the Detroit School System and has not entered a formal order in the case.  
"Procedurally, an appeal is not yet permitted until the court issues a definitive order, which has not as yet occurred in Detroit," Milliken said. "But I want you to know my intention because I believe it is absolutely imperative that Michigan move forward in a logical, systematic approach through what is presently an emotionally charged atmosphere."  
(Please turn to page 15)



# Court pick gives views on wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—William H. Rehnquist implied strongly Wednesday that he would disqualify himself from wiretap cases if he is confirmed to a seat on the Supreme Court.  
Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee the nominee defended the Nixon administration's wiretap policies. But he said surveillance should be used only to solve or prevent crime—and not to stifle dissent. And he said the primary purpose of the Bill of Rights is to "put restraints on the government."  
Rehnquist said that as an assistant attorney general he acted as an adviser on wiretapping and that "if the Justice Department position was indefensible or personally obnoxious to me, I would have resigned."  
Rehnquist was reluctant at times to give his views of wiretapping, citing an attorney-client relationship with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and with President Nixon.  
But drawn out by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., he made some general observations including that he does not think government bugging, with and without judicial warrants, is "pervasive."  
(Please turn to page 15)

"People who live in Ivory towers are often myopic and the actions of the Student Faculty Judiciary Board reflect this to a great extent," Harty said.  
"Unfortunately, the board, like everyone else, is much more interested in meeting the Jan. 1 implementation deadline than seeing that the representatives are well chosen," Harty said.  
"The Academic Council and the judiciary board have acted in a very racist manner," Harty said.  
"I certainly hope that white males will boycott the election."  
Harty has also filed an appeal to review the case with the MSU Committee Against Discrimination.  
The Committee Against Discrimination is composed of two undergraduate students, three faculty members, a graduate student, a member from the Administrative and Professional staff, one from the Assn. of Clerical and Technical Workers, and one labor employee.  
The Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures, which established the committee, states that "one (of the undergraduate members) shall be nonwhite and one female" and that at least one of the faculty members be female.  
Bathurst said that because the Anti-Discrimination Committee does not have injunctive power, the election will be held next Wednesday as scheduled.

# ASMSU alters space rules

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU reconsidered its controversial Guidelines for Office Space Allocations Tuesday night following a week of pressures from a coalition of student organizations.  
Nearly 150 members of such groups as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Joint Issue, Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation were on hand as the board voted for point-by-point reconsideration of the guidelines.  
The guidelines and subsequent office allocations, approved last week, had been condemned by ousted groups as "antileftist" and "antireform."  
The proposal for reconsideration of the allocation issue was introduced by Mark Jaeger, a vocal member of the space allocations committee.  
Earlier in the day, the members had received a handout from Harold Buckner, board chairman, suggesting reconsideration as a means of "giving everyone a chance to have their say in a public meeting."  
With the issue reintroduced, board action was dominated by Julia Dalquist, president of Off-Campus Council. Besides moving for reappraisal of the guidelines, the representative laid the groundwork for an open hearing on space reallocation, to be held at 3 p.m. today in the West Meeting Room, Akers Hall.  
Ms. Dalquist, who joined the board three weeks ago, emerged as a verbal spokesman for the coalition. Ms. Dalquist repeatedly yielded the floor to Mickey, a spokesman for the coalition and other student spokesmen.  
The student organizations won meager victories in the deletion of two of the 11 criteria which comprise the guidelines and the amendment of three others.  
Despite the additional number of speakers, the proceedings were relatively orderly. As the board became engrossed in parliamentary procedure, the coalition was led in shouts and impromptu voting by John Folger, an Oakland University student and supporter of the coalition.  
The New Community Book Exchange,

held at the beginning of each term, won a chance for reconsideration with the deletion of criterion five. The guideline states that the "length of time the office space will be needed will be considered."  
The board met a snag before deleting the sixth criterion. The standard, which called for "previously demonstrated need for office space" was subject of an attempted amendment by Larry Stempel, Shaw-McDonel representative, and Jodie Knofsky, off-campus representative.  
The proposed amendment to remove only the word "previously" was attacked by the spectators as "a liberal cop-out which could be used against certain groups at whom" before being closely defeated.  
The amendment of three additional criteria further increased the chances of reconsideration for the Draft Education Center, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation and SDS.  
The Draft Education Center won a chance to regain space with the amendment of a criterion which excluded groups which had substantial space available elsewhere.  
Revising two standards which hand-in-hand were responsible for the exclusion of SDS and the two liberation groups, the board accepted a proposal by Robert Shubert, Case-Wilson representative.  
Shubert suggested revision of a clause condemning the unauthorized painting of Student Services Building offices to require only that all rooms must be returned to their original condition before consideration for future allocation.  
As the coalition expressed concern that

offices could not be repainted by today's reallocation hearings, Kevin Harty, board vice chairman, suggested a pact between the two groups to "act in good faith."  
Following a statement by Sherry Lessen, Red Cedar representative, that "ASMSU is afraid of the power of the administration," the board amended the ninth criterion to require that "no group convicted of the



MS. DALQUIST



MICKEY



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

# Officials file Hildebrand reply

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

University officials have filed a reply denying charges made against them by John R. Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science. The reply was filed this week by Leland Carr,

University attorney, with the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

Hildebrand charged the defendants with discharging him from his position for no legitimate reason, and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge. He also charged that the defendants did not

follow prescribed procedures in discharging him and denied him an opportunity to present his case. "The plaintiff was given reasons for his discharge and the opportunity to present his case," the reply states.

The reply further denied that the Advisory Committee, of which Hildebrand was a member, took action requesting reasons.

"The defendants deny that Dunham discharged Hildebrand; deny that Hildebrand was not given an opportunity to be heard in his defense or present witnesses in his behalf or be informed of the reasons for his nonrenewal or confront his accusers; and further deny that he was deprived of due process of law," the official reply states.

Defendants named in the suit are: the board of trustees; President Clifton Wharton; Provost John E. Cantlon; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.

The reply denies that Dunham and Snyder altered the bylaws of the department.

The defendants deny failure to follow established policies and deny any duty to take

action differently than was taken. Contrary to Hildebrand's statement that he was employed by both the Dept. of Social Sciences and the Latin American Studies Center, the defendants' reply states that Hildebrand was given a probationary appointment in the Dept. of Social Science.

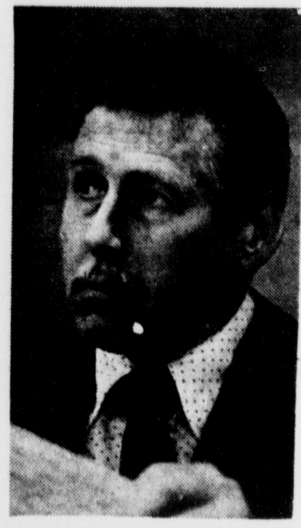
The statement denies that Hildebrand was employed by the Latin American Studies Center. It states that Hildebrand was given a title affiliation with the center but that his academic affiliation was always with social science.

The reply also says that no members of the tenured faculty of the department voted favorably to Hildebrand's reappointment.

The reply states that the defendants, being an agency of the State of Michigan or the employees thereof, are legally immune from Hildebrand's claim.

"The board of trustees cannot be equated with a 'person,'" the statement replies.

"Having demanded and received a hearing by the tenured faculty and electing to submit no witnesses other than himself, plaintiff is estopped to (stopped from) complain that he was denied due process of law," the reply states.



"I see a high correlation between the success of the candidates and the amount of time, money and effort spent on the MSU campus. The students were just much better informed about some candidates than they were about others."

Gordon L. Thomas - defeated candidate for East Lansing City Council

See related article, page 3

## Sen. Nelson requests drug reform legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting on the findings of four years of contentious hearings, Sen. Gaylord Nelson is asking Congress to pass reform legislation aimed at insuring that publicly needed drugs are safe, effective and fairly priced.

The bill, which would revolutionize the preparation, testing, marketing and advertising of over-the-counter and prescription drugs will be introduced by the Wisconsin Democrat Thursday.

The comprehensive measure would require the drug industry to bear the testing costs of a new National Drug Testing and Evaluation Center and pay for the compiling of a list of all drugs available in the United States by both their scientific and their brand names.

"In order for a new drug to be approved, it must be demonstrated that it is safer or more effective than a drug

already on the market," Nelson said.

The bill would establish also a committee to put together a formula of drugs "necessary for good medical practice... indicating the best drug available for each generic type."

It would require inspection and approval of all drugs produced and packaged in the United States.

In one of its more potentially controversial sections, the bill requires the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to approve in advance all advertising that is prepared for any drug presented the physician or pharmacist.

These are other provisions:

—The HEW secretary would be given authority to require the batch-by-batch certification of all drugs as to strength, quality and purity.

—The sale of sample drugs would be barred and their distribution prohibited without the written request of the physician.

—The labeling of potentially dangerous drugs would be required with all active ingredients clearly identified.

—Drug salesmen would be forbidden to make any oral salespitch until he has presented the physician or pharmacist information about the drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

—All drugs would be required

to bear on their packages printed instructions for safe use.

Nelson said that at present, the FDA determines the safety and effectiveness of drugs "solely on the basis of information supplied by the drug company making the application..."

## NIXON ADVISER WARNS A-test poses quake threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top environmental adviser warned, in a secret document made public Wednesday, that a planned 5-megaton atomic blast on Amchitka Island could set off a chain of earthquakes like a line of falling dominoes and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean.

Environment groups seeking a court injunction to halt the blast told the U.S. Court of Appeals that the Atomic Energy Commission, in belittling such hazards, had deliberately omitted such adverse views from its public environmental impact statement.

The AEC announced meanwhile it has tentatively scheduled the blast for Saturday, at 5 p.m. - 11 a.m. on Amchitka, an island in the remote Aleutians.

At the same time, the AEC made public four government documents previously made available only to attorneys for the seven environment groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility.

Four other documents had been made public earlier, by court order, and opponents of the atomic test have appealed also for the release of 10 more documents which were kept secret.

One of the key documents released Wednesday is an environmental assessment by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Train told an under-secretaries' committee of the National Security Council that the huge blast, code-named

"Cannikin," could trigger an earthquake by its direct impact on earth faults, or by forcing water into faults and lubricating them.

Train said earlier, smaller, atomic blasts had caused quakes whose force was always less than the blast itself. If that pattern were dependable, he said, "then there would be no apprehension with regard to the Cannikin event."

"Unfortunately, this is not the case," Train said.

He said recent scientific findings indicate a large earthquake may be made up of a series of smaller quakes, each one setting off the next.

In this theory, Train said, "Once one lock point is broken sufficient energy may be released to break other lock points. If the stored strain energy is large then the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the triggering event."

"The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of

the row of dominoes leading to a major earthquake."

Train said a big quake in the sparsely populated Aleutians might not cause much direct damage.

"The real danger from the triggering of a large earthquake by the nuclear explosion is in a tidal wave or tsunami... It is not possible at this time to assess quantitatively the probability of a tsunami following the explosion," he said.

Train also cited the previously

disclosed estimates by the U.S. Geological Survey that radioactive elements from the blast could find their way through ground water into the ocean within one or two years.

He said these short times "are inconsistent with estimates made by AEC that tritium, a radioactive element will be discharged into the ocean only 145 years after the explosion," when its radioactivity would be smaller.

## Lone aspirant loses bid for ASMSU post

Jeffrey Frumkin, Oak Park, senior, was blocked Tuesday night in his race for ASMSU director of cabinet services.

Frumkin was the lone contender for the post vacated by Dan Rathow earlier this term. Casting eight votes in favor of the candidate and 11 abstentions, the board failed to give Frumkin the two-thirds vote required for approval.

The vote was preceded by a motion by Kevin Harty, board vice-chairman, to extend petitioning for the post to prohibit a "one-man election."

Harty's proposal was backed by Julia Dalquist, Off-Campus Council president and Sherry Lessen, Red Cedar representative. Ms. Lessen stressed an increased student awareness in the office of cabinet director, as emphasized by the impending space allocations issue.

Harty's proposal was defeated by lack of the required two-thirds vote.

Robert Rosenthal, off-campus representative, criticized the board's insistence on closed petitioning.

"What are you afraid of?" he asked as he pleaded to "let some new blood into the organization."

Prior to his defeat, Frumkin criticized the ineffectiveness of the board. Stressing the need to end personality conflicts, he called for board response to student problems on a day to day basis.

The candidate recently resigned a two and a half year term as board secretary.

Frumkin's defeat on the first ballot brought a motion by Rosenthal to suspend elections and reopen petitioning for the powerful cabinet position.

Petitioning will be open through Nov. 17, in 334 Student Services Bldg.

## GIs may get holiday

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird met the top U.S. officials in Saigon Wednesday night on plans to send thousands of GIs home for Christmas.

Laird said American battlefield casualties for the seven-day period ended last Saturday were the lowest at any time since March 1965, when U.S. forces expanded their mission from an advisory role to include combat operations.

Although Laird declined to say how many U.S. soldiers were killed in action during the period, informants put the toll at two.

## Police found corrupt

In the aftermath of a public hearing into police corruption, 10 present or former New York City cops were indicted Wednesday on charges of taking payoffs from gamblers or providing dope to narcotics addicts.

Eight of the defendants were charged by a Newark, N.J., federal grand jury with accepting bribes to protect the Bronx operation of an \$8 million a year numbers racket headquartered in New Jersey.

The indictment claimed the policemen contracted in 1968 to accept \$1,650 a month to insure numbers racketeers against arrest. Twenty-eight other persons were charged with violating interstate gambling and bribery laws.

## Aid bill causes deadlock

The Nixon Administration and Senate advocates of a revamped, reduced foreign aid program remained deadlocked Wednesday after a two-hour appearance by Secretary of State William P. Rogers before the Foreign Relations Committee.

At the same time, a step toward extension of the program as-is until the end of this year's congressional session was made in the House.

Senate committee members said the panel would likely approve within a week an aid bill which will be at least one billion dollars below the administration's \$3.5 billion request to replace the measure beaten in the Senate last Friday.



ROGERS

## Students gain power

A 19-year-old boy defeated the incumbent for mayor in a small Iowa town and a recent law school graduate won over a two-term incumbent for mayor in Bloomington, Ind., on Tuesday as student power got its first major test around the nation.

Jody Smith, 19, defeated Mayor E.B. Swanson, 83-25, to become mayor of Aryshire, a town of 243 residents.

Another 19-year-old, Jim Ashley, was defeated in his bid for mayor of Bassett, Iowa, but Gene Parsons, 21, was one of five councilmen elected in the community.

## Suit amendment defeated

The House Banking Committee refused Wednesday in Washington to write into Phase 2 legislation provision for consumers to sue for damages if they are charged more than approved prices.

Defeat of this and several other amendments proposed to the draft of President's Nixon's legislation increased indications that it will be approved in essentially the form he favors.

However, key votes on interest controls and duration of the wage-price regulating authority were put off until today.

## Spree ends in suicide

Police said a 22-year-old rifleman, Michael O'Hearn, killed himself Wednesday in Carlsbad, N.M., after a two hour shooting spree from the tower of Mid High School.

No one was hurt, but O'Hearn fired more than 20 shots from an automatic rifle before it was over. One shot shattered a plate glass window at a store across the street from the tower.

## Meeting set on selection

An open meeting to discuss and select a method for choosing a student representative to the Academic Council is scheduled for all graduate and undergraduate members of the College of Education at 7:30 p.m. today in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

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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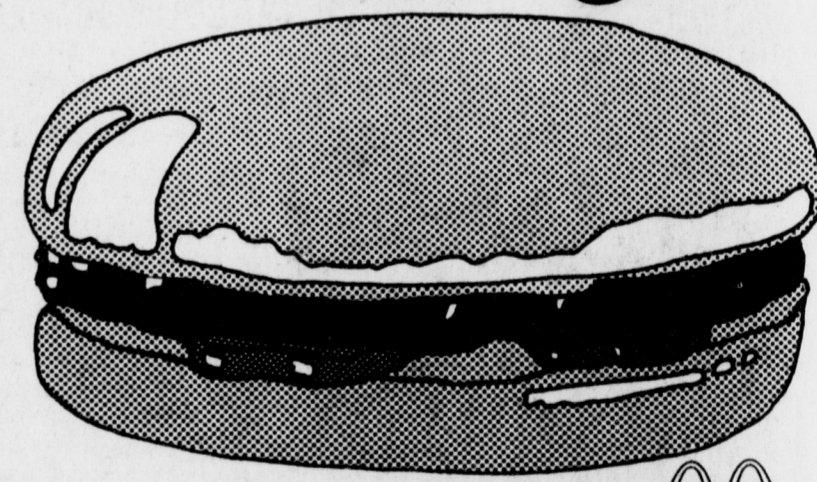
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# Turnout stuns Thomas

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

No one was more unprepared for the Tuesday turnout of student voters than Gordon L. Thomas.

A councilman since 1959 and mayor of East Lansing since 1969, Thomas was swept out of office by a mass student voting bloc that carried George L. Griffiths and George Colburn to stunning victories and first-term incumbent Wilburn B. Brookover to a narrow 40-vote edge over Thomas in the race for three council seats.

While Griffiths and Colburn both finished with over 8,000 votes, Thomas ended up with 5,070 behind Brookover's 5,110. Thomas said he would not ask for a recount. "You lose as much as you might gain in one of those," he said.

Thomas attributed his loss to his absence of machinery geared to draw the 8,000 to 10,000 new young voters in East Lansing.

"I see a high correlation between the success of the candidates and the amount of time, money and effort spent on the MSU campus," he said. "The students were just much better informed about some candidates than they were about others."

The soft-spoken professor of communications said he thought the cross-campus route was "a red herring" in the campaign.

"This really bothered me that it was seen as an issue in the election," he said.

Thomas indicated he foresaw problems Friday when the State News published a survey showing only six per cent of the student voters recognized his name as a candidate.

"Voting for someone is a function of who do you know," he said.

Thomas said his campaign was run by a small staff of two or three volunteers. He said he was aware of the potential of a student bloc vote, but "I just didn't put together a big machine

to go after it. Maybe I'm just not a good politician."

The former mayor said he saw "some real problems down the

road," following Tuesday's demonstration of student power.

"I see many dichotomies possible, but they will depend on the general position of each

councilman. I hope to see the new council sit down to work with the staff on problems of the city, so that we will remain as one community."

## UC sets Biblical scholar for 'Justice' symposium

University College (UC) has scheduled David Dickson from the State University of New York at Stony Brook to speak at its symposium on "Human Justice" in January.

The symposium on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 will involve four speakers, Erik Lunde, asst. professor of American thought and language, said Tuesday.

The committee is in the process of securing the other three speakers. Lunde is contacting Patrick Daniel Moynihan, past presidential adviser and presently at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard; James

Reston, New York Times columnist and U.S. Rep. John Conyers from Detroit.

Dickson is a Biblical renaissance scholar, Lunde said. He was also formerly head of a federal city college in Washington, D.C.

The committee may plan extra events, Lunde added. The

symposium will probably include an art exhibit of prints and paintings of Western civilization to illustrate the theme of "Human Justice."

The committee will meet Friday to decide on speakers and other UC symposium plans.



### Monster bruin

D.S. pope of Troy, Mich., shows off his 580 pound black bear, dressed weight, that he bagged while on a hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula last weekend. Pope said the monster weighed 650 pounds before it was dressed, and will probably set a new state record.

AP Wirephoto

### BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

## Hearings set on rent deposits

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, announced Wednesday that a special House committee studying mandatory rental deposits has scheduled a series of public hearings beginning Monday to tap public sentiment on the issue.

Nelson, chairman of the seven-man committee, said the special group has been investigating alleged misuse of the security-damage deposits since February.

"In asking for this special study, other legislators and myself were reacting to numerous

complaints from constituents that upon the termination of leases, landlords and agents of property owners are reluctant to return the deposits," he said.

"In other cases, numerable reasons are found for deducting from the deposits many expenses not contemplated in the original agreement. Also, when the deposits are returned, there are no interest payments made even though the landlords and rental agents have had the use of the escrow and the money for long periods of time."

Nelson said misuse of deposits has reached the point of "almost total lawlessness."

"The more unscrupulous landlords are causing tenants to pay such outrageous fines for what is normal wear and tear that some renters have refused to pay the last month's rent to make up the lost deposit."

Nelson said it is time that state government step in to establish laws and guidelines equitable to

both tenants and landlords on the deposit issue.

"It simply is not necessary for landlords to require such outrageous deposits for 'extraordinary' wear that is not widespread," he argued.

The hearings will be held to help the committee establish recommendations for legislation to protect tenants, he said.

"I urge everyone with a vested interest in this issue to attend the open hearings—renters, landlords, tenants unions and realtors," he concluded.

Hearings are scheduled as follows:

Nov. 8, Detroit, 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 12, Flint, City Hall Health Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 15, Lansing, House of Representatives Chamber from 9 a.m. to noon.

Nov. 15, East Lansing, Gold

Room of the MSU Union from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Nov. 18, Grand Rapids, East Vandenberg Room of the Pantlind Hotel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 22, Kalamazoo, Public Library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 3, Warren, Building "S" of Macomb County Community College from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 6, Ann Arbor, University

of Michigan Rackham Building amphitheater from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nelson said MSU will be subject to all laws concerning rental deposits.



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EDITORIALS

In the wake of victory,  
expectation for action

"Awed" was the word used by East Lansing City Councilman-elect George Griffiths as he and his running mate George Colburn landed to victory. Indeed, the East Lansing election outcome was awesome by all accounts, with an unexpected coalition of students and residents electing three liberal candidates in a record turnout.

Now that the confetti is clearing, the time has come for the victors to roll up their shirtsleeves and get down to business. Colburn and Griffiths ran on a wide platform stressing human concern, environmental action and liberal reform. Incumbent councilman Wilbur Brookover squeaked into office on his record as the people's friend. Clearly, the electorate has the right to expect action—and soon—in East Lansing. We can, for example, expect to see the peripheral route die

a peaceful death. We can expect improvements in police-community relationships. We can expect the slowly-spreading pollution of asphalt to cease and even recede. Above all, we can expect profound alterations in the city clerk's office. And more, much more.

By their own claim, Colburn, Griffiths and Brookover should constitute a progressive "new order" for East Lansing. Numerically, they already constitute a majority of the five-member city council. With the help of Councilman Mary Sharp, a "reasonable" representative, they should encounter little problem implementing the changes that all of the people of East Lansing, both student and nonstudent, desire.

Gentlemen, it's your football for the next four years. We will be waiting to see the score.

Lower age amendment:  
Not inclusive enough

A Constitutional amendment has been proposed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass. to permit young people to run for the House at 22 instead of 25 and the Senate at 27 instead of 30. The amendment has received support from a number of Congressional leaders. Drinan claims to have found no resistance whatsoever.

The amendment would make nearly 10 million more people eligible to run for Congress. Such an increase could only serve to increase the interest of young people in the political process.

Yet there is one dangerous assumption which the Bayh - Drinan amendment preserves - that there must be a minimum age of congressmen. For instance, what maturity does a 22-year-old have which would allow him to run for Congress while his 20-year-old friend could not? The Bayh - Drinan

amendment does not go far enough. The minimum age for holding office should be equal to the age of suffrage.

The electoral process should allow the election of the most qualified candidate. A responsible 18-year-old should be able to run for Congress. Unless an extremely young candidate is qualified, he will not be elected for there are no youth-dominated congressional districts. For an 18-year-old to be elected to Congress he will have to receive support from young and old people alike.

For the sake of equity, the age of candidacy for all elections should be lowered to 18 by a constitutional amendment. To prevent a qualified, legitimate candidate from running for office purely because of his age is rank discrimination. The Bayh - Drinan amendment points in the right direction, but needs to cover a lot more ground.

South African support:  
a boost for apartheid

The Republic of South Africa has long ceased attempting to maintain a good world press. Driven into isolationism by its stubborn adherence to apartheid in the face of world condemnation, Pretoria has become the stereotypical police state. Indeed, the security mania is so pronounced in South Africa that it is one of the few nations to maintain a secret police to spy on its secret police.

In such an atmosphere of paranoia it seems hardly surprising that this week the Transvaal high court found the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg guilty of four violations of the national Terrorism Act. The Very Rev. Gonville A. French-Beytagh's main crime appears to have been contributing money to legally proscribed (read pro-integrationist) groups. The funds were used for charitable purposes.

Mr. French-Beytagh now faces at least a five-year prison sentence. The

dean will undoubtedly appeal his conviction. It will be purely a matter of form, however, since the courts of South Africa have consistently demonstrated a propensity for dispensing the segregationist party line in place of justice.

This situation is aggravated by a kind of guilt by association at the international level. While roundly condemning apartheid, the United States and particularly U.S. big business has been becoming increasingly cozy with Pretoria. Money, after all, talks, albeit insidiously.

If this nation is to retain any semblance of integrity it must bring the full force of its economic might to bear on South Africa. Whatever the cost, the United States can do without allies that condemn clergymen for the noble act of charity and enslave an entire race with the mailed fist of segregation.



OUR READERS' MIND

Annual report needs more detail

To the Editor:  
Though I'm not much concerned about information on faculty salaries or its disclosure, the eruption of this controversy reminds me of a related matter which I'd like to bring before the MSU community now.

When I returned to this campus in September, 1962, following three years of representing MSU at Comilla, East Pakistan, I wanted to find out just how this University came to be so deeply involved internationally. Professor Emeritus Shao Chang Lee, director of the Institute of Foreign Studies from its wartime beginning in 1943, kindly helped inform me. President John A. Hannah believed that peace would not be permanent unless all people, wherever born, were assured "those reasonable opportunities and freedoms to which all people are entitled." His sense of mission led to the world's becoming MSU's campus.

What facts I found on how Hannah's educational philosophy was initially implemented came largely from the "Annual Reports of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture," beginning with the eighty-third (1944). Owing to a shortage of funds, those detailed annual reports (representing public accountability in the best sense) unfortunately were discontinued in 1957, just when MSU's internationalization received major impetus under its new dean of the Office of International Programs, Glen L. Taggart.

Hence I recommend that the University administration of the board of trustees initiate action leading to a thorough study of the costs and the benefits likely to result if a modern version of the "Annual Reports" referred to were to be prepared and made suitably available.

The recently published "Profile of a University" strikes me as an attractive,

informative, and very well-done brochure. But it is not intended to be a comprehensive, detailed, factual document - and I think it cannot perform the function of that kind of report which is essential if the public is to be adequately informed.

Edgar A. Schuler  
professor of education and sociology  
Oct. 27, 1971

Start commuter trains

To the Editor:  
As I was reading in Friday's State News about Lansing Assistant Mayor Robert Black's hand-wringing over the supposed impracticability and expense of devising a nonautomotive mass-transit system for the Lansing metropolitan area, it suddenly occurred to me: the problem is already solved!

Well, almost. The tracks are already there. Why not use them? Put commuter trains on those tracks, erect stations and parking places at central points along the route, lay a few new feeder tracks here and there where needed, and there you have it! As it is now, those existing tracks stand unused most of the day. Tighter scheduling and co-ordination of train traffic, plus introduction of decent railway passenger service is the answer, not destroying more

miles of green countryside with asphalt and automotive smog.

Richard R. Laurence  
assistant professor of humanities  
Nov. 1, 1971

Misplaced Memo

To: The Student Body

Re: Electoral impact

Dear Winners—  
Monday we said you could buck the statistics. Tuesday you proved it.  
—The State News

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Justice: nickels and dimes only

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

If the Senate confirms William Rehnquist and he serves as long as the late Justice Black he will be sitting on the Supreme Court in AD 2005. He will be 79-years-old. This will be no great shakes for a justice; five of the "nine old men" who confronted Franklin Roosevelt in 1933, for example, were septuagenarians.

As justice, Mr. Rehnquist will not be subject to removal through the political process save by impeachment, which has never been used. He will, presumably, be handing down the conservative opinions of an Arizona Goldwater Republican in line with his views as spokesman for Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. In the latter role he has sometimes seemed to out-Mitchell Mitchell.

It will be seen that a heavy responsibility falls on the Senate which begins confirmation hearings on the two new Nixon appointees in a week or so. Mr. Nixon's strange circus performance in winning down his original list of half a dozen improbables to two, then seeing the first two finalists vetoed by the American Bar Association judicial committee, and then unexpectedly picking Messrs. Powell and Rehnquist, brought universal gasps of applause. Like the death-defying tightrope act over Niagara, the applause was bought at the cost of spectator agony and was more a reflex of relief than a celebration of the men finally picked. Now these two are under close scrutiny. Since Lewis Powell seems more moderate in his conservatism than Rehnquist, and is 64 instead of 47, most Senate attention will probably be on the latter.

Machine myth

A myth about the Constitution is that it is like a kind of vending machine, artfully constructed by the Founding Fathers, where judges simply insert their coin and the bottle of coke automatically pops out. Many simple-minded people think that if judges would just be "strict constructionists" everything would be as easy as that.

Well, there are some 600 men and women prisoners now in jail under sentence of death, waiting their fate from the Supreme Court. There has been no execution in the states for some years. It is up to the new court to decide in pending cases whether the Constitutional ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" includes death. Here is a specific case for the court to apply the Constitution's magnificent generalities to modern instances, and to keep the document continuous and flexible. Being a "strict constructionist" is no help; the term is meaningless; it means whatever a particular speaker wants it to mean. The Court uses the Constitution and precedents as a springboard but then relies on its conscience and humanity. Its function is political, in the highest sense, as well as adjudicatory.

Or take another instance. It is March, 1937; you are sitting in the marble colonaded Supreme Court, the place is crowded, the presence of wives of justices tells you something unusual is ahead. The emotional expectancy is as great as before a modern moon blast-off. There is absolute silence one minute before the usher cries "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez."

You see, Franklin Roosevelt is President, elected by a tremendous majority in 1932, and now for four years not one of the mostly hostile, elderly judges had retired. They are trying to wait him out. Last year (June 1936) the Court, 5-to-4, threw out minimum wages. But in November 1936 in a new election FDR carried everything but Maine and Vermont. Now it is five months

later. The Olympian whiskered Chief Justice Hughes begins reading an opinion. A sigh goes through the big marble temple. Again it is a 5-to-4 decision, but this time the opinion has been turned around. Justice Roberts has switched position: "Our conclusion is that the case of *Akins v. Childrens Hospital* supra, should be, and it is, overruled," says the Jovian Chief Justice. What was unconstitutional last year is constitutional now. (And, incidentally, FDR named five new justices after that in his second term and three the next.)

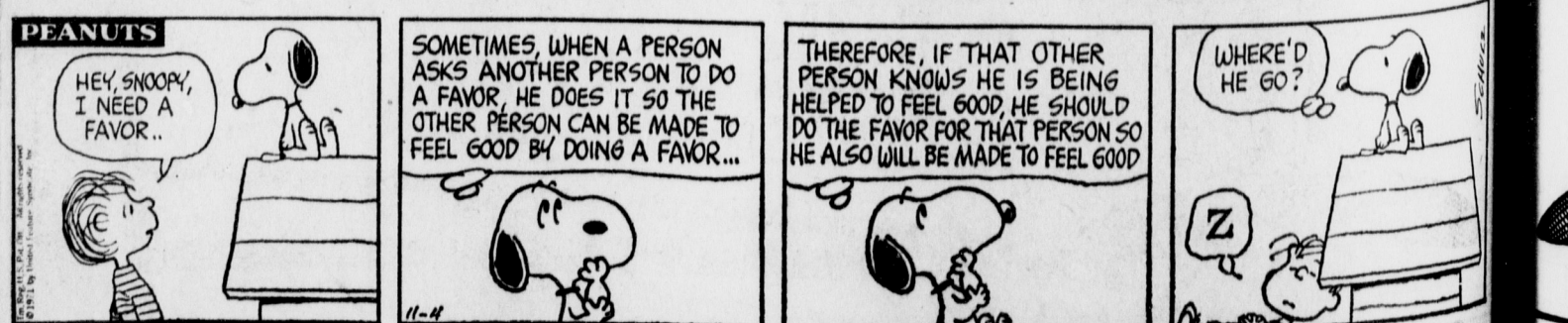
Another myth about the Constitution is that the Senate ought to confirm a nominee unless it finds him either lacking in integrity or basically incompetent. "I thoroughly disagree," says Senator Javits to this idea. The Court, Javits holds, is an independent, coordinate branch of government. The 1787 Constitutional Convention originally proposed that judges be appointed by the Senate, with no role for the President at all. This was compromised—the President appointed, the Senate confirmed with coequal powers. At times, he said, this power has atrophied, but the right is there and should be used.

In his nationally televised speech Mr. Nixon stressed that he had picked the two on ideological grounds ("individuals who share my... conservative philosophy") with emphasis on law and order. Mr. Nixon has repeatedly argued that courts have handcuffed the police and that crime is the result of judicial leniency. Mr. Rehnquist seems an apostle of this creed. He has been a

spokesman for wiretapping, sweep arrests of political protestors, surveillance of citizens and retreats on civil rights. In a letter to the Washington Post, Feb. 14, 1970, in behalf of the unhappy Carswell nomination he warned that "further expansion of constitutional recognition of civil rights... logically brings in train... further expansion of the constitutional rights of criminal defendants, of pornographers and demonstrators."

Are not these the arguments not merely of a conservative but of a zealot? Mr. Rehnquist, in all candor, appears to be an able advocate of his viewpoint and Mr. Nixon has picked him on ideological grounds; but can the Senate forego the same grounds in considering him?

The larger fact is that taking shortcuts over the Bill of Rights to fight crime won't get at the real "factories of crime," the ghettos, the prisons themselves (where 70 percent of inmates are repeaters) and it may well have dangerous side effects. Crime is outrageously high in America and seemingly getting worse; among other things the 30 million handguns distributed over the country are like the wild cells of leukemia in a cancer-ridden patient. Chicago Law professor Hans Zeisel is the latest to note the dangerous oversimplification of the law and order campaign. Mr. Rehnquist believes in such things as search and seizure, without advance approval of a magistrate, whenever it is deemed "reasonable" in a situation involving national security. That is a heavy ideological burden for a judge to carry forward, perhaps into AD 2000.



# Rise in population prompts bill

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's rising population, in comparison with other states, has spurred the development of a Senate bill to establish a population commission and to prescribe its powers and duties.

A public hearing was held Wednesday before the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement for discussion on the proposal, designed to stabilize Michigan's population "at the level best suited for maintenance of the environment of the state."

Discussion at the public hearing was dominated by environmentalists in favor of the bill and members of the Right to Life Committee who strongly oppose the proposal.

Robert Pittman, professor of physiology, addressed the committee on behalf of the Mackinac chapter of the Sierra Club. He spoke in favor of the section in the bill which calls for optimum population (the population which could be the most environmentally and socially favorable for Michigan residents).

According to the Sierra Club statement that Pittman read, the organization urges the "United States to actively promote educational programs aimed at stabilizing population and to abandon all policies to foster or subsidize population growth."

Members of the Right to Life Committee, an organization against legal abortions, spoke out at the hearing on the basis that it is the state's duty to support and protect life, not to limit it.

Women members of the group charged that the population commission proposal is an attempt by the state to "start to play God."

Chief sponsor of the bill is Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor. Gov. William G. Milliken has endorsed the concept of the proposed legislation, said DeGrow, committee chairman.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a five-member population commission consisting of experts in population and demography, social services or social psychology, family planning and public health.

According to the specifications in the bill, the commission shall:

- \* Study Michigan's rate of increase in population and its pattern of change in urban and rural areas;
- \* Study population growth effects with regard to environmental problems such as air and water pollution in Michigan;
- \* Study the effects of population growth on social problems in Michigan, specifically the problems of public education, transportation, recreation, housing and employment opportunities;
- \* Study the effects of unwanted pregnancies on medical problems, specifically the relationship to criminal and sociopathic behavior, mental illness and the "battered child syndrome;"
- \* Study state costs in terms of orphan children, welfare costs of the aid to dependent children program from unwanted pregnancies and foster care;
- \* Study ways in which present legislation favors high fertility and

to suggest legislation which might favor stabilization of our population;

- \* Seek to establish a goal for optimum population of the state;
- \* Work with family planning centers and the Department of Public Health to insure that every woman has adequate family planning facilities;
- \* Seek funds from the federal government for family planning services and to channel these funds to insure their maximum effectiveness;
- \* Seek ways of educating the public on population problems;
- \* Report yearly to the legislature on the findings of the commission, with proposals for legislation where appropriate;
- \* Assess the potential effectiveness of various governmental policies and programs, including tax structures, in bringing about stabilization of population within a reasonable time at the level best suited for the maintenance of the environment of the state.

## BY STATE DEMS.

# Griffin's use of funds hit

State Democrats have charged Michigan's Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin, with "building a campaign fund of unparalleled size to finance a television blitz to hide his pro-Nixon, pro-big business record."

"We think Michigan voters should be aware of just what the GOP image makers intend to do to both Nixon and Griffin in 1972," Kenneth Hylton, vice chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party said.

A series of Griffin fund-raisers is set for this week in Southfield and 13 other Michigan cities. Tickets for the Southfield affair cost \$300 per couple while the other dinners are priced at \$100.

The dinner sponsors also are hosting a reception for Republican celebrities which cost \$500 per couple, including the dinner. Griffin hopes to raise over \$500,000 for his 1972 campaign from these events, according to Hylton.

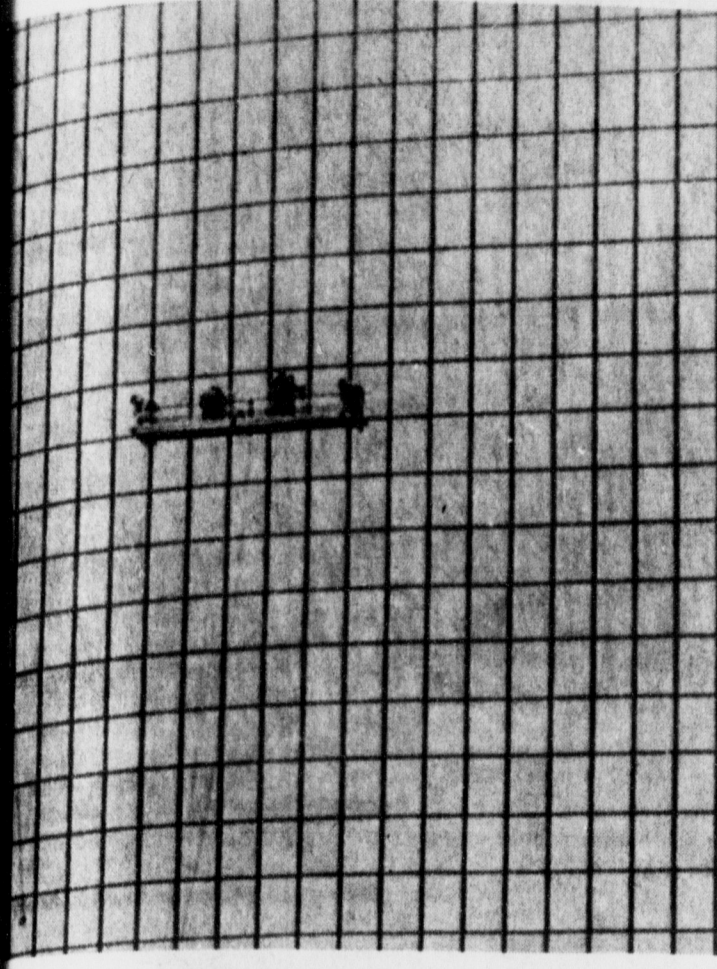
"What is billed as a birthday salute to Sen. Griffin is the first step in buying the 1972 senatorial campaign," Hylton charged.

"Moreover, it is the height of Republican hypocrisy for President

Nixon on the one hand to ask workers to give up their wage increases and small businessmen to tighten their belts while auto company executives are paying \$500 and \$300 a couple for political dinners and cocktail parties. We think there should be a price freeze on political dinners."

Ms. James Roche, wife of the General Motors board chairman and Virgil Boyd, Chrysler Corp. board vice chairman are heading up the GOP fund-raising event.

"The Big Three Auto makers are showing their appreciation to a senator who has protected their interests throughout his career," Hylton charged.



Space odyssey

Window washers at Control Data's building in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington are faced with a seemingly endless task as they begin to clean some of the 6,700 windows in the new structure.

AP Wirephoto

# Dems' redistricting plan threatens six GOP seats

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

State Democrats Tuesday revealed a plan for congressional apportionment that would jeopardize the seats of at least six Republican incumbent congressmen.

Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, said the new scheme would help Democratic strength in the congressional delegation into line with his party's statewide voting power.

The Democratic proposal is the first complete congressional map ever offered. A Republican plan is expected to be announced soon. The plan is subject to review by the House Elections Committee, which includes six Democrats and five Republicans.

Despite the party split in the committee, however, Sheridan said he is confident that some kind of compromise can be worked out in the next week or so.

New districts must be redrawn in advance of the 1972 elections on the basis of 1970 census statistics. Work on reapportionment has only been stalled due to the slowness of census returns from Detroit.

Sheridan's plan would omit one Republican congressman by combining the current districts of U.S. Reps. Edward Hutchinson of Fenwick and Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac into a new ninth district stretching along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

A similar situation would pit Reps. James Harvey R-Saginaw, and Charles Chamberlain R-East Lansing, in a contest for the congressional seat of a newly drawn sixth district.

In both cases, the Republican incumbents would have to face

each other in the August primary to determine who would receive GOP support in the 1972 elections.

Under the plan, most of Ingham County would join nine other counties composing the 19th district, Sheridan said.

State Republican chairman William McLaughlin called Sheridan's plan "unbelievable" and is expected to mass strong opposition to the Democratic proposal.

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Imagine carrying around with you (perhaps in your shirt pocket) one or more of those small plastic things, and popping them into similar devices around the house, at the beach, in the car — anywhere.

Imagine that the sound quality of the small plastic thing will not deteriorate with repeated playings, and that it's virtually indestructible.

Imagine too, that the same device allows you to conveniently make your own plastic things — copies made from other sound sources that are virtually indistinguishable from what you've copied.

In other words, imagine a whole new sound medium, with the best qualities (including the sound) of all the media you're accustomed to, but with few of their drawbacks, and with virtues all its own.

Advent Corporation has used its imagination, and by combining several significant aspects of current technology, has come up with just such a new medium. What makes it all possible is the new Advent Model 201 Stereo Cassette Tape Deck, a record/playback device that uses the standard cassette format to achieve all those things we've asked you to imagine.

Cassettes have always had many of the virtues we've described, but unfortunately their AM-radio sound quality, and their lightweight drive mechanisms have limited their appeal. On the other hand, open-reel recorders have had the virtue of good sound, but also have proven inconvenient enough to intimidate many critical listeners, who would rather not work quite so hard to enjoy well-produced music.

The Advent Model 201 provides all the performance and day-to-day consistency of operation of good open-reel recorders, at about the same price you'd expect to pay for a really excellent one. Yet because it uses standard cassettes, it provides a level of convenience and portability (and pocketability) which only the cassette medium can provide.

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**URBAN MINIATURIZATION**

**Soleri shows plan for future**

By WILLIAM BRUZY  
State News Reviewer

"Paolo Soleri, Visionary Architect" is a glimpse at the future possibilities for urban environment. The show, currently at the Kresge Art Center Gallery, consists of a number of free standing photographic panels which attempt to summarize the vision and accomplishments of one of the world's leading architects.

The terms architect and urban environment are as applicable to Soleri and his concepts as the term ice-bag-maker is to Oldenburg. The word, of and for Soleri, is "Arcologist"—architect-ecologist. His visionary product is the conceptualization of the

complete urban environment. His approach is that of the sculptor. The urban environment is his plastic element. He strives for what he calls miniaturization, areas of high density and low waste. This increases the possibility for non-destructive, ecologically effective living.

An example of one broad consequence of miniaturization would be the elimination of the automobile as part of the urban environment. Our present urban sprawl necessitates the automobile and the automobile necessitates urban sprawl. The automobile and its needs account for 60% of the urban area.

One conceptualization presented in the exhibit is "Arcville II." It has a projected population area of 400,000. This is equivalent in size to Atlanta Ga. The total land area consumed is only 346 acres. The height of the city is 4,900 feet. The resulting density is 1,100 people per acre.

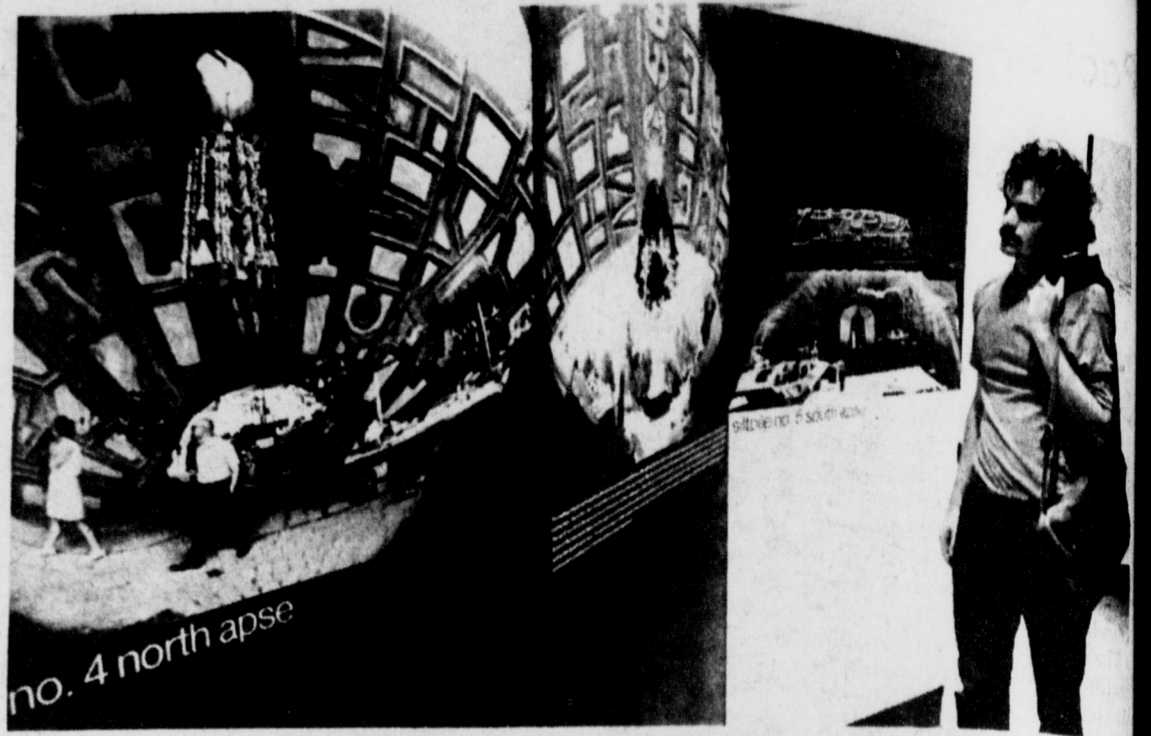
Paolo Soleri deals not simply with the structure of physical environments, but most distinctly with the structure of society. He is an artist, a philosopher. His raw material is humanity, his product a more hopeful humanity.

Also in the gallery is a one man show by Paul Love. Included are drawings, watercolors and collage. All of the pieces were done this past summer in Mexico.

The watercolors and the drawings are roughly divided into opposing camps of wash drawing and hard-edge geometric

drawings. This duality, plus image, come together very successfully in the collage.

Love's collage material is watercolor and bits of poster which he peeled from the walls of San Miguel. The posters, having been applied layer upon layer, eventually blend into one another resulting in a very sensual kind of material. This material, combined with the elements of image, abstraction, modularity and acute good taste, lead to beautiful collage.



**Photo panels**

Steve Wang, Midland senior, gazes at some free standing photographic panels of the visionary architect Paolo Soleri. The panels summarize twenty years of work by Soleri, and are currently on display at the Kresge Art Center gallery.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

**Organization seeks health student unity**

A new organization called the "Organization of Health Profession Students" is being formed to help bridge the gap between the various health disciplines.

The group will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Green Room of the Union.

The prime interest of the organization is to promote unity and communication between students in the health profession schools, Joseph Nowoslawski, Warren, second year medical student and representative of the group, said Wednesday.

"This includes students in the schools of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, the Veterinary School and other health disciplines," Aenlle continued.

"We feel there is a need for an organization where all these groups can participate and exchange ideas," he said.

Immediate goals of the group include the establishment of a multischool calendar, listing all health-related affairs, such as seminars, conferences and lectures. The organization also hopes to establish community health services, allowing students to initiate, promote and work in several assorted health clinics.

**Doors album vents resentment**

By DAVID FLAXMAN  
State News Reviewer

The resentment smoldering inside Robbie Krieger, John Desmoro and Ray Manzarek has finally surfaced.

The Doors' new album, "Other Voices," while not entirely unified, is their statement to the world that Jim Morrison was not the driving force behind the Doors. He did not provide the music, only the voice. But there are other voices.

"Other Voices" has one song that is unparalleled as the worst song ever to appear on a Doors album. That is "Wandering Musician."

Manzarek begins on a grand piano playing an unimpressive little introduction to the song

which sounds similar to what Greg Lake did on acoustic guitar for "Take a Pebble."

Manzarek tries to build up the emotional pitch by adding the bass, then the drums and finally; "Please don't tell me what to do."

Nothing ever happens though, and the song just plods along with Manzarek beating on that beautiful grand piano which he seems incapable of fully utilizing.

"In the Eye of the Sun" is a song which sounds like "L.A. Woman" at times. It is highlighted by an extended Krieger guitar solo. In it, he employs a wah-wah pedal. Unlike the soaring wah-wah of a Hendrix or a Zappa, Krieger's squirms painfully.

It sounds as if Krieger, given the unusual freedom of an extended

solo, is not certain whether he enjoys the chance or is struggling not to take control of the song.

"Ships with Sails" is a fairly pretty song which reflects a Latin influence. It has a couple of well-conceived guitar duets by Krieger, and an unobtrusive instrumental part led by Manzarek. In this song, as in the other Manzarek-sung cuts on the album, the lyrical imagery is unbelievably trite.

"I'm Horny, I'm Stoned" is Krieger's dilemma. In this song a slide guitar helps him sound impatient and annoyed "I'm lonely, I'm ugly, I'm horny, I'm cold/Don't you know." And then exasperatedly, "Life ain't so easy when you're on your own."

The best song on the album, and perhaps the best song the Doors have ever recorded, is "Tight Rope Ride."

It begins with the usually restrained Krieger lashing out

with a couple of chords. At this point, one suspects that things are about to happen. He repeats the chords and then quickly the song is underway.

Krieger maintains the chord rhythm which dominates the song; Manzarek evokes eerie sounds from his organ and speaks. "You're on a tight rope ride/ Nobody by your side." Emotions begin to surface. Manzarek chides: "Watch out, don't fall/Careful, don't slip" and then they hit the refrain with Manzarek persisting.

"Did you think we were all together?/Did you think we were all the same?"

Here, one might still be wondering whether all the emotion they are building is aimed at the unfair public who overlooked them in favor of Morrison, or at Morrison himself.

Suddenly they step up the tempo to a furious pace and Manzarek releases. "We're all by your side/But you're all alone/Like a Rolling Stone/Like Brian Jones/On a tight rope ride." All the hatred and disgust peaks

with "Brian Jones" and one has the answer.

Yes, there are other voices in the Doors, but they cannot carry the entire load. The overall effort is fairly good, but if the Doors don't realize how much they owe Morrison musically, they are fools.

"Other Voices" is a shocking revelation. But coming months after Jim Morrison's death, it does not really shock instead, it tends to leave a bad taste in one's mouth.

the cabaret company presents



november 11-14, 18-20 8 p.m. union ballroom  
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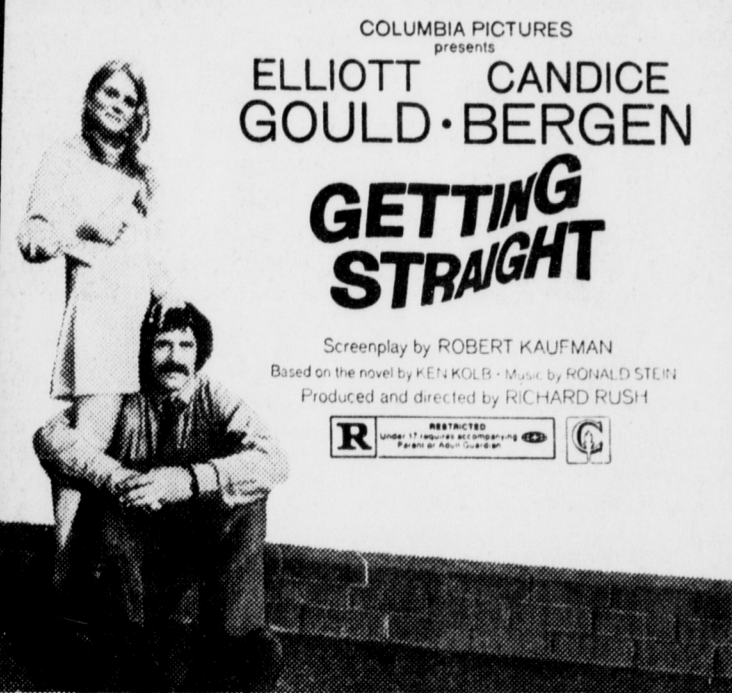
RHARHARHARHARHARHA

PRESENTS



A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
JON VOIGHT**  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"  
BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE  
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES  
Screenplay by WALDO SALT Based on the novel by JAMES LEON HEBELHY  
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER  
Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY "EVERYBODY'S TALKING" Song by NILSSON  
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**ELLIOTT GOULD  
CANDICE BERGEN**  
**GETTING STRAIGHT**

Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN  
Based on the novel by F. E. COLE R. Music by ROYAL D. STEIN  
Produced and directed by RICHARD RUSH  
R RESTRICTED  
I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission

Tonight in Wilson Aud. 7, 9:30

students, faculty and staff only

I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission

RHARHARHARHARHARHA

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817  
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Shows at 7:10 - 9:10  
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30  
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Insect Life Creates A Towering Movie - Bob Considine Detroit Free Press

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A DAVID L. WOLPER Production. Produced and Directed by Walton Green. Written by David Seltzer. Music by Lalo Schifrin. From Cinema 5. RATED G

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The relationship between four sensual people is limited.  
They must find a new way.



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**ALAN BATES OLIVER REED  
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN**  
in KEN RUSSELL'S film of  
**D. H. LAWRENCE'S  
"WOMEN IN LOVE"**

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
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TODAY: At 1:30  
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KING OF THE THRILLERS!!!  
The Original Uncut Version  
**KING KONG**  
with FAY WRAY  
ROB'T ARMSTRONG  
BRUCE CABOT  
"G"

Since the proposal to incorporate Meridian Township into Meridian Park was defeated by the voters, winners of the election for City of Meridian Park offices will have no offices to assume.

The candidates for mayor and council posts ran for office contingent upon the passage of the incorporation charter.

Results from the election show that Douglas L. Sederaw won the mayor office, and with 2,503 votes, he beat John L. Whitmeyer by 469 votes.

Ward One councilman Lois J. Blackburn, with 876 votes, gained 318 votes over Kenneth M. Dundee.

For Ward 2, David L. Cole topped Steven L. Thomas by 268 votes, netting 822 out of 1,643 votes cast.

In Ward 3, Leon H. Weaver with 1,386 votes defeated James E. Vande Bunte who received 1,015 votes.

In the election for councilman at large, John J. Roetman with

3,636 votes, Rodney D. Hagenbuch with 3,588 and Robert B. Hotaling with 3,520 defeated the fourth candidate, James Wies, who received 1,888 votes.

Placing third in the mayoral race was David L. Barlog with 822 votes, followed by Gary R. Pats with 237, Donald D. DeNike with 188 and James C. Vignola with 139.

Third in the Ward 1 council race was Harold E. Joy, with 476 votes. For Ward 2, William R. Carlyon was third with 157 votes and Charles W. Gaa fourth with 100.

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2 Miles North on US-74  
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ELECTRIC HEATERS

**SOUTHERN COMFORTS**  
Color ADULTS ONLY  
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HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS  
**MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY**  
AT 9:20

ENDS SOON! OPEN 12:45  
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1:15 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30  
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**JAKE JONES**  
NOVEMBER 4,5,6 - 11,12,13 - 18,19,20  
8 and 10pm  
Advance tickets \$2.00 available at Union & Planetarium

### act signed with Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John Volpe Wednesday signed an agreement opening up cooperation between Polish and U.S. scientists.

Western diplomats viewed the pact, agreed on by Volpe and his Polish counterpart Mieczyslaw Jazaykowski, as a further step by Washington to establish friendly relations with new Polish communist party boss Edward Gierek.

The agreement provides for the exchange of scientific research in the problems of transportation and covers a wide field — traffic safety, rail and road construction, bridge building and rail electrification.

Volpe, who arrived in Poland Tuesday night from Romania, told Jazaykowski, "The agreement we have signed will take on real significance only as it produces results."



### Children's show

The Theater Dept. will present a new musical play for children for the next three weekends in the Auditorium basement. The play, 'The Boy Who Cried

Wolf is Dead,' involves audience participation by the children who attend the performance.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## State funding proposal offers adult education aid

A proposal that the state fund continuing adult education programs on the basis of \$1.50 per student hour, was issued at Kellogg Center Wednesday.

Gerald A. Faverman, former chief of the educational analysis unit of the Michigan Legislative Fiscal Agency, saw no other way to reap adequate funds for the lifelong learning needs of the state's citizenry.

He said that what is accomplished in continuing education programs is not readily measured by the terms which legislative agencies ordinarily use in setting funding rates—term-hours, credits or degrees.

He pointed out that the state supports elementary and secondary education at about 45 cents an instructional hour,

community colleges at about \$1.33 an hour and colleges and universities at about \$2.66 an hour.

He proposed "institution of a clock hour unit that pays 85 per cent of the cost" of the continuing education program, with the other 15 per cent to be charged and collected from the benefit-receiver, either the student, community agency or company.

He said he thought that life-long adult education should be placed, administratively, at the community college or college and university level.

He rationalized the \$1.50 an

hour on the idea that the decentralized low-ratio course of instruction will be costly, yet less costly than curricula which have high equipment ratios.

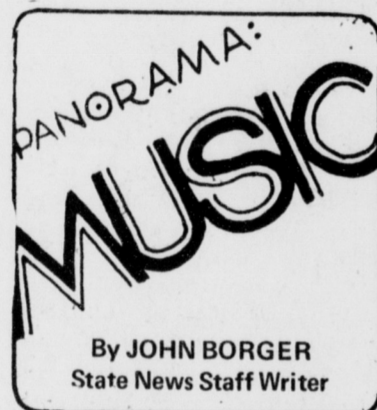
He anticipated a time when a system would be developed which ignores continuing education expenditures and concerns itself only with value added to the lives of citizens.

Faverman, now assistant to the dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, spoke to educators from 24 states attending the 13th annual Seminar for College and University Leaders in Continuing Education which closed Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

# Cat Stevens enjoys his music

He strides on stage casually but confidently, perches atop a stool and begins to sing. As he breaks into "Tuesday's Dead," head

bobbing from one side of the microphone to the other, it becomes obvious that Cat Stevens enjoys making music.



The Father: "It's not time to make a change/Just relax take it easy... For you will still be here tomorrow/But your dreams may not."

The Son: "From the moment I could talk/I was ordered to listen... If they were right, I'd agree/But it's them they know not me... And I know that I have to go away/I know/I have to go."

Stevens has an irrepressible stage presence, comparable only to that of Elton John. He is uninhibited on guitar as John is on piano. His liveliness cost him a snapped guitar string during "Bitterblue", but it won him a lot of friends.

The bubbling energy of his

personality carries over into the composition of his songs. The typical Stevens song—of the "Wild World"—"Where Do the Children Play" genre—starts with deceptive gentleness and builds to a fever pitch of unavoidable enthusiasm.

Even the bouncy "Moonshadow" and haunting "Morning Has Broken" contain this odd mixture of gentleness and feverish enthusiasm, due more, perhaps, to Stevens' love of

performing than to any quality inherent in the songs themselves.

Brief mention should also be made of Judy Sills, who provided the opening act. Her voice falls apart on the high notes and her obvious excitement at being called back for an encore was more than a seasoned performer would allow himself to show, but her songs showed a lot of promise. Some day in the not too distant future, she will be a very good folk artist.

### now features art by convicts

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sixteen months ago a group of interested citizens sponsored the start of art classes at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary for convicts who had spent or wanted to find out if they did.

Sunday a three-week show will open at the University of Tulsa in which 14 convicts will display 33 works.

It was equally obvious that the sell-out crowd at Detroit's Ford Auditorium Tuesday night enjoyed hearing him. When Stevens finished his 70-minute set, they spent five minutes in hand-clapping and foot-stomping to bring him back to play "Sad Lisa".

Stevens' concert show is recent music. Every song was taken from his two most recent albums, "Tea for the Tillerman" and "Teaser and the Firecat", though there was a request for the title song from his first album, "Matthew

and Son."

Stevens, of course, sang his three Top 40 hits—"Wild World", "Moonshadow" and "Peace Train". But Stevens is considerably more than a Top 40 artist, and his listeners knew it.

They showed they knew it by being just as responsive to album cuts like "Father and Son" as to "Moonshadow", and they showed they knew it by their requests for album cuts and early songs.

"Father and Son," though little suited to AM-airplay, is quite possibly Stevens' best song to date. It etches a portrait of generational conflict which is timelessly accurate.

### Cop persuades man not to harm parents

CHICAGO (AP) — "I just kept saying it by ear," observed a Chicago policeman who said he led a man out of killing his parents Tuesday in a 25-minute telephone conversation.

Patrolman Ross Vetrano, 33, said he relied on his experiences talking with people both as a police officer and six years earlier, as a bartender.

He succeeded in persuading the young man, who has suffered a partial brain damage from a childhood accident, to put down a butcher knife with which he had threatened his parents.

The father telephoned police from the family's North Side apartment. He managed to blurt out a half-sentence, which included the apartment address, before the son, armed with an eight-inch knife slammed the phone down.

When police first arrived and knocked on the door of the family's apartment, the young man yelled, "Stay out or I'll kill you."

Vetrano decided to call the apartment from the landlord's phone.

"It was just a hunch, I guess you could call it," said Vetrano. "It was just a wild chance, I knew it. I thought I could maybe distract the boy and let the father get out."

In a 25-minute conversation, the young man told of

disappointments he had suffered. Finally the conversation calmed the young man so that he handed the knife to his father, who opened the door for police.



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WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE  
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Friday at 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

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**THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS**

**TRASH**

TRASH recounts the misadventures of Joe and Holly, a young couple struggling to get by in New York City. As Joe attracts outlandish characters wherever he goes, and Holly nurtures her obsession for collecting trash, audiences find themselves helplessly laughing, shocked, and very much moved.

"Funny, provocative, affecting and somehow very fine, TRASH is alive." — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A masterpiece. A brilliant, funny moving film. Best movie of the year." — Rolling Stone

**BRODY SOUTHWEST DINING HALL**  
7, 9:15  
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED  
I.D.'s WILL BE CHECKED

Camera Oscura  
Beal Film Group  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
at 7:00 and 10:10  
**THE WILD ONE** and The Academy Award Winning American Classic  
at 8:50 only  
**ON THE WATERFRONT**  
also starring Eva Marie Saint  
1.00 for both films — no ID  
TONIGHT 104B WELLS

# Rice shortage plagues E. Pakistan, official says

BARISAL, East Pakistan (AP)—In the river-laced paddy fields around this southern Ganges Delta port villagers are boiling the roots of water hyacinth for food and eating banana and palm tree hearts because of a rice shortage.

In contrast to government reports of plenty, informed sources say that relief grain is not getting to the people who need it in some of East Pakistan's most densely populated areas.

One indication of a severe shortage of the rice staple is that the price in riverside bazaars is now the equivalent of 21 cents a pound—nearly three times that in the subsidized government ration shops.

The East Pakistani government said it released 92,000 tons of grain for free distribution in October, but United Nations food officers say they are still waiting to see it.

"We are in great difficulty," said S.A. Bhuiyan, food controller for a region including some of the areas hardest hit by last year's cyclone and tidal wave. The storm killed 300,000 Pakistanis. Some parts of the country were hit by severe flooding this past August and September.

Despite the mass exodus of East Pakistani refugees to India, there are still areas with as many as 1,800 persons per square mile.

Bhuiyan called the current period—before the rice harvest in late November—"the leanest period of the year." He said he expected to get only 8,000 of the 27,000 tons of wheat and rice needed to avert dire hunger in the Patuakhali and Barisal districts. They have a population of 5.6 million, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development-AID.

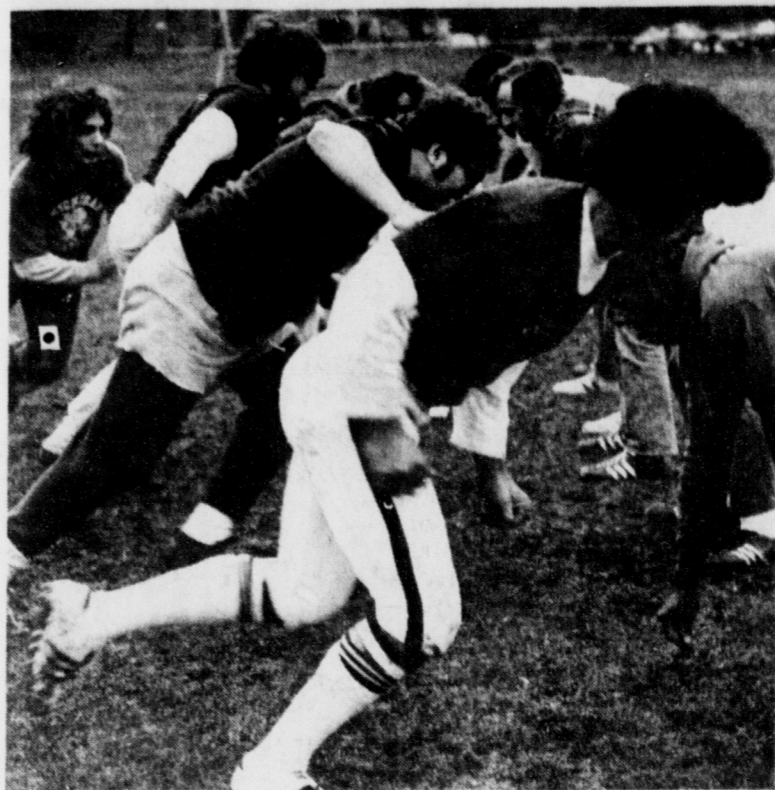
Adding to the difficulties, informed sources reported Wednesday that fighting between government troops and East Pakistani rebels was especially heavy at Barisal and on Bhola Island—one of the areas hardest hit by last year's storm. Boat traffic to the mainland has been halted for a week because several craft had been sunk.

Sources said regular necessities were being shipped from Dacca by government forces, but that most of the southern islands and Ganges Delta area south of Barisal had fallen under control of the Mukhti Bahini—the East Pakistani nationalist army seeking secession.

Although there have been no reports of swollen bellies or sticklike legs, there are villages like Char Chapli, where each inhabitant recently received four pounds of grain to last them a month. "We live," said one of the local religious leaders, "but sometimes we eat only one day in three."

Doctors at St. Anne's Hospital in Barisal, an Anglican mission, reported treating an increasing number of children with kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency disease. One doctor said she was treating a 5-year-old girl weighing only 20 pounds and a 3-year-old weighing 12 pounds.

Paul Marc Henry, relief representative of U.N.



Freak fitness

The local 'freaks' football team has been diligently practicing for their Sunday huddle against their brothers in blue. They seem to be especially concentrating on hard body contact here.

State News photo by Terry Miller

# Winter classes set in foreign lit

The Dept. of Romance Languages will offer two new courses winter term including one Chicano literature course.

A seminar, FRN 981, is the other new course and will research impressionism and literature. Reading knowledge of French is required.

SPN 411 will be taught by Lucia Fox, asst. professor of romance languages. Representative readings of works by Mexican-American authors will be used in the class. SPN 303 or permission of the instructor is required. Registration for this course will be during the January registration period.

A course in Greek literature in English translation will be offered for the second time winter term. CLA will be open to all students and requires no knowledge of the Greek language.

CLA 302 dealing with Latin literature will be offered spring term. William B. Tyrell, asst. professor of romance languages and instructor of the two courses, said that the course is designed for students from all backgrounds who are interested in Greek and Latin literature.

The department will also offer FRN 342 and SPN 343 winter term.

Readings will be chosen from Beckett, Camus, Sartre and Ionesco in English translation for FRN 342 to be taught by Georges J. Joyaux, professor of romance languages.

Spanish literature in translation will be covered in SPN 343. Donald A. Yates, professor of romance languages, will teach the course.

## ABORTION REFORM DRIVE

# Petition signup exceeds quota

The drive for abortion law reform in Michigan took another step ahead this week as Ingham County surpassed its quota for signatures in the petition drive to have the issue placed on the 1972 ballot.

Jack Stack, chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform, said Wednesday that the number of signatures now reported for the county amount to 11,360, with nearly 5,000

collected at polling places during Tuesday's elections. Stack said his committee, which has offices at 406 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing, is aiming for a total of 250,000 signatures in a statewide drive which will probably carry on through December. Complete up to date figures were not available as yet, said Stack, but he estimated that the goal would be reached sometime before Christmas.

"Students helped a tremendous amount," said Stack. "But, we hope to continue the drive on both sides of Grand River Avenue."

Should the legislature choose not to pass the legislation after 40 session days, Stack added, the secretary of state would place the proposal on the ballot of the next general election which falls in November, 1972.

Though Ingham County has achieved its quota set by the reform committee, Stack said MSU has not yet reached the figure of 20 per cent of the student body assigned to it. He

said that in addition to county coordinators, two campus coordinators have been designated to canvass the student body.

Stack explained the petition calls for the initiation of legislation to allow "licensed medical or osteopathic physicians to perform abortions on request if the period of gestation does not exceed 20 weeks." The legislation would also require that the process be performed in a hospital or other facility approved by the department of public health.

He called the recent non-OP candidate "extra window" which would be helpful in pushing the petition drive to the top. "We are going to ask students to take petitions to them when they go home to get more names there," said.

Should the legislature choose not to pass the legislation after 40 session days, Stack added, the secretary of state would place the proposal on the ballot of the next general election which falls in November, 1972.

India club gives funds

The money for the refugees raised by the showing of international students' cultural musical "Someday We'll Be Together" Oct. 24. It was presented as part of the state-wide International Week.

Jag Mohan Mundhra, president of MSU's India Club, will be Washington, D.C. Friday present \$1,000 to Indira Gandhi prime minister of India, for Pakistani refugees.

The cost of three days of medical attention and shelter for one Pakistani refugee is \$1.

"The situation is getting worse," Mundhra said. "It is responsibility of not only the world to care."

During her stay in the U.S., Gandhi will meet with representatives of six other organizations to receive money for the Pakistani Relief Fund.

REP. JAMES O'KEMOS, among the members of the House resolution of constitutional purpose of a constitution of using.

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FIRST AT 7:30

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FRANCOIS ST. 351-0030

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

**BARGAIN HOUR Mon. - Fri. 12:45 - 1:45 ALL SEATS 75c**

**LAST DAY!**

**JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN**

**SPARTAN WEST**  
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**laugh till you CRY UNCLE!**

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**MAKE MINE MUSIC**

Tonight in 100 Engineering  
6:30, 9:15

(Technicolor) Made in the same style as his celebrated *Fantasia*, this cartoon feature is composed of ten short stories including "Cascy at the Bat," "The Martins and the Coys," "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Whale Who Wanted to Sing."

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at 7:45 \$1.00

"Great Stoned" - S.F. Times

**A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!**

**RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"**

Tonight in 108B Wells 7, 9:15 \$1.00

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BRODY AUD. 7:00-9:30  
MAVO CAFETERIA 10:00-11:30

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**INGMAR BERGMAN'S CLASSIC The Seventh Seal**

THE SEVENTH SEAL is Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe. An exceptionally powerful film, it is a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures.

"Uncommon and Fascinating" - NEW YORK TIMES "Wholly Extraordinary" - NEW YORK POST "Beautiful" - SATURDAY REVIEW

**JEAN COCTEAU'S AND ORPHEUS**

This remarkable film depicts the love of the poet Orpheus for the Princess who travels constantly between this world and the next. Cocteau reveals a poetic fascination with the power and conflict of the real world with the world of imagination and the unknown. As the legend unfolds, Cocteau's photographic mastery pulls the audience into the fantasy of truly being in touch with both of these worlds.

"Unique" - BRITISH FILM INSTITUTE "Sheer cinematic magic" - N.Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE "Poetry with a moving-picture camera" - NEWSWEEK

**Beal film Group presents TWO filmic masterpieces BERGMAN'S SEVENTH SEAL at 7 and 10:15 COCTEAU'S ORPHEUS at 8:45 only**

admission to this outstanding double feature is \$1.50

109 Anthony NO ID



# Huber calls required school busing illegal

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer



HUBER

The federal government has no legal right to require busing to desegregate local school districts, former state senator Robert Huber said Tuesday night.

"Education isn't in the Constitution anywhere," Huber said. "They should spend money for intelligent purposes — education, not transportation."

He also questioned the role of the courts in lawmaking. "We have a government of the courts, by and for the minorities," Huber said. He added that the separation of powers is being violated by "giving the courts the right to write and interpret legislation."

A founder of the 1,100-member Conservative party of Michigan, Huber said the party considered protection of human life the most important purpose of government.

lower the voting age. "How could the duly elected representatives run to the Capitol and reverse what the people did?" he asked.

His support of the death penalty for those who kill

minority rights, you can't pass abortion laws," he added, claiming that a Catholic minority would oppose the law.

Other aims of the government

should be the protection of property, money and human rights, Huber continued. "I don't think we have these things at all," he said.

Huber said, claiming that many companies would be forced out of business because of high taxes and foreign competition.

He has supported an amendment to the Michigan Constitution which would prevent "political subdivisions of the state" from levying taxes without voter approval, would freeze city taxes at their present levels and would prohibit cities from raising city income taxes paid by nonresidents.

## CENSUS CHIEF SAYS

# 50% jump in college rolls seen

A 50 per cent increase in enrollments will hit colleges in the United States by 1985, George Hay Brown director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, forecast Wednesday.

Brown spoke on "1985" to educators from 24 states who were at Kellogg Center to look at "New Life Styles in Continuing Education" in the 13th Seminar for College and University Leaders in Continuing Education.

Census figures indicate that the population increase will cause about one-third of the increase from 7½ million to 11½ million college students with the remainder due to a greater proportion of young people attending college, he reported.

"It is obvious that, if our society is to have the ability to handle the number of young people who expect to attend college, we need not only more facilities, faculties and college presidents, but far-sighted vision and understanding on the part of the public," Brown stressed.

Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Flint, said that "racial discrimination has deprived thousands of students of equal opportunities in education."

Kildee said that the present busing controversy had called attention to the "disparities in education" which exist in Michigan.

The Michigan House of Representatives Wednesday passed a Senate approved bill prohibiting bicyclists from riding on streets with speed limits of 35 mph or higher. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

Brown also sees "the so-called population bomb being defused." He explained that the nation's birthrate has declined to about 2.50 children per woman and may be down to 2.11 by 1985.

But he cautioned that most young women have indicated that they desire an average of three children, so they may be merely postponing childbirth.

In 1985 this nation will be in an "era of the young married" and an "affluent majority" with "far more affluence than any nation has ever seen," Brown forecast.

Census bureau experts expect one-third of the expected total population increase to be in the 25- to 34-year-old group and this will influence the changes in housing needs and the population concentration shifts, Brown commented.

As to the population shifts and concentrations, Brown expects the population densities to continue to decrease in spite of the increased numbers of people because the metropolitan areas will continue to spread. The

greatest growths in population will be in non-metropolitan counties crossed by freeways, he added.

"Adjusted average median family income is expected to rise from \$10,200 today to \$15,300 in 1985, measured in 1969 dollars of constant purchasing power," Brown said.

"In a few words, we are heading into a society of an affluent majority. This statement has tremendous economic, social,

moral, political and other major implications," he emphasized.

The key question will be how "we use our increase in affluence," Brown noted. It could go into greater pollution, consumption of resources, gadgetry and crime and other problems or into a "gamut of public services and needs."

"We must begin a new search—not for more quantity in life, but for balanced and purposeful growth," he said.

## Capital Capsules

A CONSERVATIVE MICHIGAN REPUBLICAN PLINTER group, which contends that it is being ignored by party regulars, said this week it will withdraw its support from GOP candidates, including incumbent Sen. Robert Griffin, Michigan, unless it gets the recognition it wants.

The group, United Republicans of Michigan (URM), said in a statement that it would use "all of its influence" to unseat Griffin unless it is given an active role in the hierarchy of the Michigan Republican Party.

George H. Behrends, chairman of the disgruntled group, said the URM members will persuade conservative Republicans to stop voting for candidates just because they are Republicans.

REP. JAMES N. BROWN, OKEMOS, and Rep. Frederick Stackable, R-Lansing, were among the 37 Republican members of the House to sign a policy statement opposing school busing to achieve racial balance.

The House recently passed a resolution that would call a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution to forbid school busing.

THE YOUTH AND STUDENT PARTICIPATION Committee of the Michigan House of

Representatives will sponsor a youth conference at 1:00 p.m. Nov. 12, in the House chambers in the Capitol.

The objective of the conference, said committee chairman Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, is to "politicize young people to direct their energies towards full participation in the democratic process."

Vaughn said that the "registration of over one-half million new voters" is a prime topic for the conference.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON TWO of the three bills comprising Gov. Milliken's transportation program have been scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 10, and Nov. 11, if necessary, in the House chambers.

\*Raise the motor fuel tax by 1.3 cents per gallon, with part of the increase earmarked for urban mass transit programs, and

\*Define procedures for administering a state transportation discretionary fund under a new Office of Urban and Public Transportation within the State Highway Dept.

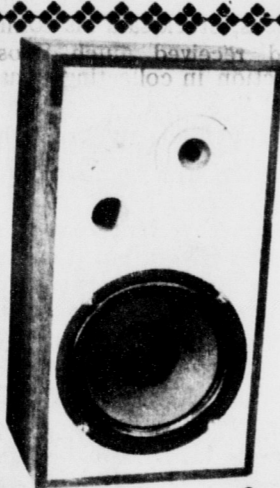
THE CHAIRMAN OF THE EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE of the Michigan House Appropriations Committee Wednesday called for a massive compensatory education program in Michigan, which would help students suffering from deficient educational

facilities improve their academic performance.

Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Flint, said that "racial discrimination has deprived thousands of students of equal opportunities in education."

Kildee said that the present busing controversy had called attention to the "disparities in education" which exist in Michigan.

The Michigan House of Representatives Wednesday passed a Senate approved bill prohibiting bicyclists from riding on streets with speed limits of 35 mph or higher. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.



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# Schedule-of-Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - 12 to 10 pm - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - 12 to 10 pm. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 12 to 6 pm.

### FRIDAY

- 1:00 P.M. - "Adventures in Color Photography" Robert S. Harris
- 3:00 P.M. - "Hasselblad Space PRESENTATION" Philip G. Coleman, APSA
- 7:00 P.M. - "Invitation to Portraiture" Evelyn R. Zeek, APSA, ARPS
- 8:30 P.M. - "Color Sets the Mood" Philip G. Coleman, APSA

### SATURDAY

- 1:00 P.M. - "Hasselblad Space PRESENTATION" Philip G. Coleman, APSA
- 2:00 P.M. - "Control That Light Source" Edward C. Johnson
- 4:00 P.M. - "Four Keys to Derivations" Philip G. Coleman, APSA
- 7:00 P.M. - "Adventures in Color Photography" Robert S. Harris
- 8:30 P.M. - "A Visit to the Land of Almost Real" Edward C. Johnson

### SUNDAY

- 1:30 P.M. - "Hasselblad Space Presentation" Robert S. Harris
- 2:00 P.M. - "Adventures in Color Photography" Robert S. Harris
- 3:30 P.M. - "Metamorphosis of a Model" Evelyn R. Zeek, APSA, ARPS

THE SPEAKERS  
ROBERT S. HARRIS  
EASTMAN KODAK CO.  
"Adventures in Color Photography"

PHILIP G. COLEMAN  
APSA LANSING, MICH.

"Phil" Coleman has been an active photographer most of his life, is now photographer for the Agriculture Experiment Station at Michigan State University. An interesting speaker and an experienced teacher, he is well-known for his pioneering in the field of abstracts. "Color Sets the Mood" is a 2-screen presentation which graphically illustrates the importance of color control in every picture. Seeing this one is a "must" for beginning photographers and a "should" for advanced workers. "Four Keys to Derivations" - Using newly available materials, Phil shows step-by-step "how-to" convert or improve color slides by changing their entire effect. A giant step toward contemporary photography.

EDWARD C. JOHNSON  
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Known throughout the photographic world as Mr. Tabletop, "Eddie" designs, builds and photographs his tabletops with the infinite patience necessary to place details as small as a toothpick fence and one-inch high animals. An interesting speaker, he moves from that technical know-how to an endearing dry humor. "Control that Light Source" is a basic guide for all photographers in the use of controlled light in both indoor and outdoor photography. "A Visit to the Land of the Almost Real" is tabletop photography at its best, illustrating the use of equipment, lighting and ideas to make effective and prize-winning pictures without leaving home.

EVELYN R. ZEEK  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Evelyn has taught photography and professional modeling. Her forte is portraiture, for which she has won a collection of awards. Her by-word is simplicity, which she advocates always. "Invitation to Portraiture" - A simple, basic lighting is demonstrated and illustrated, along with ideas for practical backgrounds, props and costumes. Special effects are shown to take pictures out of the ordinary and move them into the pictorial. "Metamorphosis of a Model" - A step-by-step course in portrait photography, illustrated by the development in one model (and the photographer) through several years.

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### PRIZES

Door prizes will be given each day of the Photo Show with a Grand Prize on Sunday evening. You do not have to be present to win.

Grand Prize - Pentax Spotmatic Camera with lens - value \$350.

First Prize each day - Gift Certificate for \$100 at Marks Photo Shop.

Second Prize each day - Minolta 16 mm MG kit.

Third Prize each day - Strobonar Flash 100. Also miscellaneous prizes from our suppliers.

### DONATIONS TO BENEFIT SICK CHILDREN

The Mary Catherine Guild of Saint Mary's Hospital has as its special interest at this time the playroom of the Pediatrics Department of the hospital. This organization of women, through special projects, will provide for various needs end equipment for a much needed larger, modern playroom.

That \$1 donation at the Marks Photo Show will go directly into the Playroom Fund.

### DIRECTORY OF EXHIBITORS

Exhibitor	Booth number
Alpa	No. 25
Bell and Howell	No. 9
Bessler/Topcon	No. 23
Bolex	No. 1
Braun N.A./Patterson	No. 21
Bronica/Mamiya	No. 5
Burke and James	No. 22
Canon	No. 10
Elmo	No. 31
Fuji/Durst	No. 6
Graflex	No. 18
Hasselblad	No. 2
Kodak Amateur	No. 29
Kodak Processing	No. 20
Konica	No. 11
Leica	No. 24
Mamiya/Sekor	No. 28
Minolta	No. 3
Minox	No. 13
Nikon	No. 4
Pentax	No. 30, No. 31, No. 32
Polaroid/Amateur	No. 8
Polaroid/I.D.	No. 7
Rollei	No. 27
Simmon/Omega	No. 12
Smith/Victor	No. 19
Strobonar	No. 17
Unicolor	No. 26



## PHOTO SHOW

Pantlind Hotel

Grand Rapids

# Pistons name Earl Lloyd coach for rest of season

DETROIT (UPI)—Earl Lloyd, former Detroit player and assistant coach and currently television color man, was hired Wednesday to coach the Pistons for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season.

Lloyd, 42, whom many felt was a top candidate to become the first black coach in the game several years ago, thus finally gets the chance to coach a pro team he had sought for a long time. He was signed to a two-year contract for an undisclosed amount of money.

Forward Terry Dischinger will coach Detroit, 6-4 in the NBA's Central Division, the next two games at Boston and Milwaukee until Lloyd frees himself of his current job, dealer relations with a Detroit auto company.

Detroit had planned to fill the vacancy created by Bill Van Breda Kolff's abrupt quitting Monday with first Dischinger and then Dave Bing, recovering from surgery to repair a partially detached retina in his right eye.

But that was scratched Wednesday when doctors at University Hospital in Ann Arbor told the Pistons they did not want the All-Star guard to do anything as strenuous as coaching at this time.

Lloyd graduated from West Virginia State in 1950 and, following a service hitch with the Army, began professional basketball with the old Washington Caps.

He joined the Syracuse Nationals for six seasons and wound up his career with Detroit, playing two seasons which ended in 1960. The 6-foot-6 forward, known primarily as a defensive ace, averaged 8.1 points during his career.

The Pistons had first announced that they would try to get a coach out of the college ranks to handle the team. But the college season is soon to get underway and the professional season is already in focus and it would be tough to lure a coach because of contract difficulties.

The Pistons have not been too fortunate with coaches in past years. It all started when Dave DeBusschere, the local boy from Detroit Austin High School and the University of Detroit, took over as player-coach at the age of 24. He found the chore too hard to handle and yielded to Donnis Butcher, who in turn was fired after a short tenure.

Paul Seymour stepped in, but he too was replaced shortly afterwards by Bill von Breda Kolff, who left the Los Angeles Lakers to build the Pistons.



### Thompson returns

Don "Zippy" Thompson, a two-time all-American, returns to head the MSU offense this season. Thompson broke the MSU single season assist record last season with 38 helpers.

State News photo by Milt Horst

# Icers open season tonight with game against alumni

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Senior center Don Thompson, one of the best centermen in college hockey, will lead the 1971-72 MSU hockey team tonight in the annual Varsity-Alumni contest.

The game will be held in Demonstration Hall, with the opening face-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis and are \$1 apiece. All proceeds go to the MSU Varsity Club, sponsors of the contest.

Thompson was selected to the first-team all-WCHA squad in 1970 and also was named to the West first-team all-American unit. The Toronto, Ont. native scored 19 goals and assisted on 38 for a whopping 57 points, tops on the Spartan squad last season.

Coach Amo Bessone reports that "Zippy" has looked good in the three weeks of varsity practice thus far and should be ready for a banner season.

Thompson is a crowd-pleaser and is known to MSU hockey followers as a slick, hustling player with a knack for consistent point production.

The Spartan icers should get a good workout in the game tonight, as they prepare for their season opener at Bowling Green Nov. 12-13.

"The game tonight gives us a little competition," Bessone said. "It's good for team morale and a good way to break up the routine of practice."

"It gets our lines working together and it's a fun deal," the Spartan mentor added.

Bessone has been particularly pleased with the play of center Gilles Gagnon and right wing Michel Charest in practice thus far.

Gagnon led the team in goals last year with 27, just two shy of the single-season MSU scoring record, and had 26 assists, good for 53 points.

Charest tallied 27 points on 11 goals and 16 assists. "Charest has been extremely fast and should score a lot of goals for us this year," Bessone said.

The Spartan coach also had some praise for varsity newcomer Don St. Jean. After toiling for the junior varsity for the past two years, left wing St. Jean appears ready to make a contribution to the varsity effort this season.

The alumni squad, comprised of past MSU hockey performers, will be given a little help in the game tonight. Spartan first-string netminder Jim Watt will guard the alumni goal, and Bessone said one line of skaters from the junior varsity squad will be loaned out to the "oldtimers."

Some top MSU hockey performers from the past will don alumni togs. They include Mike Jacobson, who holds the MSU single-season scoring record of 29 goals, set in 1964-65, and Weldon Olson, who is second in career scoring and career goals, with 29 goals and tied for eighth in single-season goals on the all-time MSU scoring list. Olson played in 1951-55.

Others appearing for the alumni include Ken Anstey, who scored the only goal for the alumni in last year's 8-1 loss to the varsity, Bob Mikko and Bob DeMarco.

"They'll put up a pretty good team," Bessone said. "These fellows have been skating recently but we should be able to beat them on conditioning."

Bessone hopes for a good workout for goaltender Watt and likes the chance for the varsity squad to face a different set of players. They have been scrimmaging among themselves for three weeks now in practice.

The Spartan icers will open at home on the weekend of Nov. 19-20, with a two game match with Minnesota. The following weekend they play a home-and-home set with the University of Michigan.

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### Men's IM

Faculty and staff are now eligible in MSU individual intramural events. These are individual wrestling, fencing and handball doubles.

The deadline for wrestling entries is 12 noon Friday, Nov. 5. The tournament will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5, 9 and 10.

Foil fencing deadline is Monday, Nov. 22. The deadline for gymnastics entries is Friday, Nov. 26. Competition begins at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30.

# 'S' offense, Woody tangle

By GARY SCHARRE  
State News Sports Writer

"MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty, a man whose always quick with a funny line, will get the last laugh on Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State Saturday when the two Big Ten powers tangle at Columbus, Ohio."

That's the opinion of UPI Midwest experts who pick the Spartans to beat the eight-ranked Buckeyes by 10 points in what

would be the first major upset of the season in Big Ten play.

MSU's offense has evolved from a sputtering machine that averaged five points in its first two games into a dynamic attack that has averaged 35 points per contest in its last three outings.

But Hayes has produced another tough Buckeye defense. After its first two games Ohio State has not allowed more than 12 points in any single game.

On the national scale Ohio

State is favored by six points, but Daugherty emphasized that in a game such as this one, "it matters little as far as being the underdog is concerned."

"Ohio State has a fine team," Daugherty said. "But we have been improving to a point where we are better now than any time in the season."

The Buckeyes seem to play their best at home, compiling an impressive winning record for their home fans. Ohio Stadium is usually packed, and in the last 20 years the Buckeyes have been first in the nation with home attendance 19 times.

But Daugherty does not appear to be too worried about playing at Ohio State.

"Naturally, they have a rabid, partisan crowd, but it's just like going to any other place," Daugherty said. "Actually it's difficult to play Ohio State at home or away because recently they have had some outstanding teams."

Senior tackle Ron Joseph may miss the Buckeye game, Daugherty indicated. Joseph

sprained an ankle in the Iowa game two weeks ago and the injury has not responded to treatment. Joseph also missed the Purdue game last week. Bill Dawson and Duane McLaughlin will alternate in Joseph's absence.

The Spartan defense all season long has been spearheaded by junior linebacker Gail Clark. Last week Clark had another outstanding game, being credited with nine solo tackles, three assists and causing two Purdue fumbles.

Clark, a prep teammate of Spartan tailback Jesse Williams at Bellefontaine, Ohio, broke into the starting lineup late in last season's campaign. Now, after establishing himself as one of the better linebackers in the conference, Daugherty is saying that Clark is one of the best in the country.

"Gail Clark is an outstanding linebacker for us and plays without fear. Daugherty also called him a "tremendous team player." Clark has also been of invaluable help to his sidekick Ken Alderson who plays the other linebacking position. Alderson was a fullback last season but switched to the new position in spring practice. Alderson has learned well. Alderson is fourth on the team in total tackles with 68. Clark is the team leader with 93 tackles.

Clark at 6-1, 214 pounds is quick, has agility and hits without fear. Daugherty also called him a "tremendous team player." Clark has also been of invaluable help to his sidekick Ken Alderson who plays the other linebacking position. Alderson was a fullback last season but switched to the new position in spring practice. Alderson has learned well. Alderson is fourth on the team in total tackles with 68. Clark is the team leader with 93 tackles.



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# Soph backs get breaks

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

College football fans may be sorely moaning the toll situation took on the great quarterbacks of last year, Spartan defensive backs Paul Hayner and Mark Niesen don't miss them one bit.

Understandably, Hayner and Niesen would have had to face the Rex Kerns, Joe Thiesmans' and Don Orbeads' had those great names still been around, they are thankful for their timely age which allows them to break into NCAA play just as the "Year of the Quarterback" ran out.

The sophomore duo has teamed with Brad Van Pelt and Doug Barr to form the Spartan secondary this year, and have proved that their breaking into the Big Ten was no fluke.

Only Wisconsin quarterback Neil Graff damaged their pride with a couple of long bombs that turned the tide of that game four weeks ago.

Hayner's Dearborn tandem of Gary Danielson and Doug Burke completed 22 passes against MSU last week, but most of them were of the short, quick variety, and that did little, if any, harm to the Spartans.

Hayner is the biggest "name" quarterback the Spartans have faced, and with his strong arm has proved why he is where he is among leading quarterbacks in the nation. A few weeks ago, the only Boilermaker was second in the nation in total

offense.

Hayner, a Detroit native, met Danielson while still in high school, so the Boilermaker's rocket-like arm came as no surprise. "He hit us in the seams of our zones," Hayner said of Danielson. "We had our zones covered pretty well, but he managed to hit the soft spots."

"He also had a little bit of time to throw last week, which helps a lot."

Niesen, a former quarterback himself from Manistee, echoed Hayner's praise. "He's a lot better passer than any we've faced. He's more accurate on hooks and outs, he had us pretty much where he wanted us," said Niesen.

Danielson may have impressed the two Spartan sophomores, but he couldn't beat them as he was not able to click with his ace receiver Rick Sayers when he really needed it; thanks in part to Hayner and Niesen. The Spartans pulled out an upset in that meeting, 43-10.

Ironically, Niesen now works at outsmarting the quarterback. In high school, and last year on the frosh squad, the south-paw was working behind the center trying to destroy the defensive secondary.

Needless to say, his knowledge of the quarterback has aided him at the corner, attested his defensive backfield coach, Sherman Lewis. "To be a good defensive back you have to think along with the quarterback," the former Spartan player said, "to figure out what they're trying to do to you, what they're trying to set you up

for.

The switch caught Niesen somewhat by surprise when it came as he had been the top frosh quarterback. "I practiced all summer throwing and then when I got here this year they decided to switch me."

Against Wisconsin Niesen came close to playing quarterback again. With Frank Kolch hurt and George Mihau still ailing, Niesen was made ready as a backup man behind Mike Rasmussen, but the only action he saw in the game came in the second half when he again was inserted in the secondary.

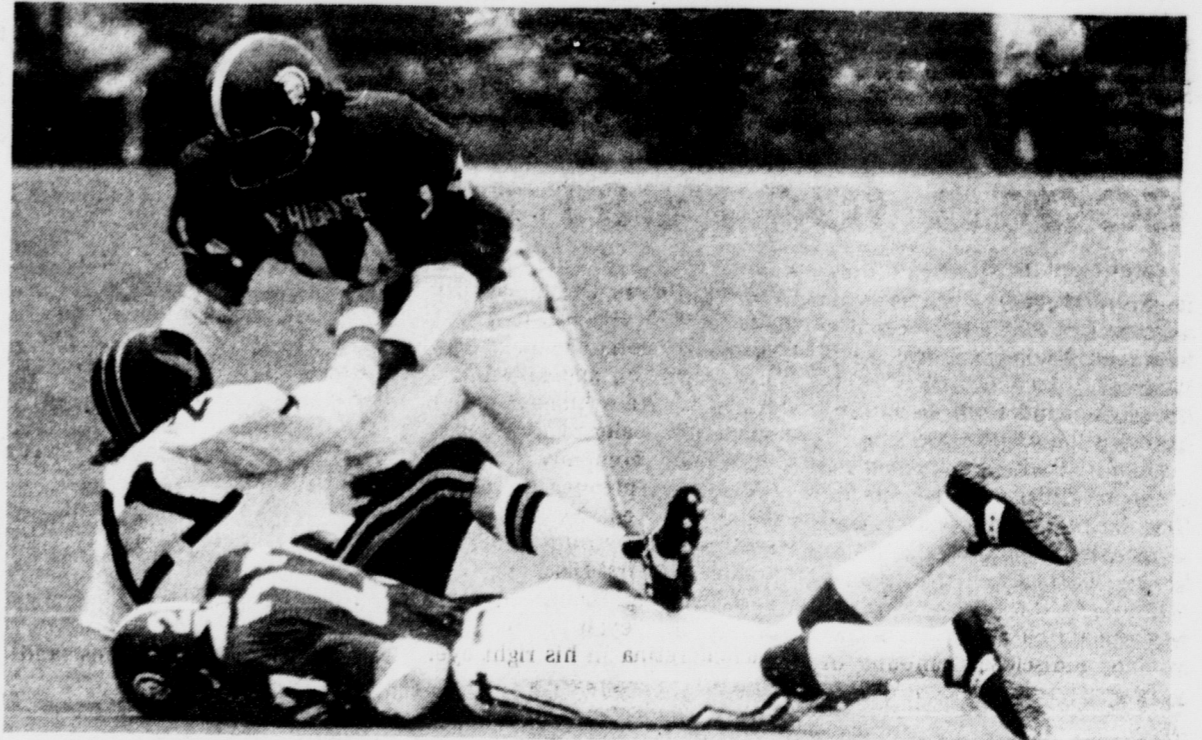
"Niesen could be a fine quarterback if he played there all the time," added head coach Duffy Daugherty. "He's a good runner and an adequate passer."

While Niesen came about his present job in a roundabout way, Hayner worked his way into the starting lineup, showing his wares in Spring practice.

"Hayner was impressive in Spring because of his tackling ability, extreme quickness and good football sense," Daugherty commented.

Lewis was quick to add: "Paul is a real go-getter, he goes 100 per cent all the time."

"The main attribute in a defensive back, however, is the quickness and the ability to react to the football," continued Lewis, once a great Spartan defensive back himself, "and both Hayner and Niesen are quick enough to close on the ball real fast, which is what makes them both so effective."



### Sophomore squeeze

Sophomore defensive backs Mark Niesen (14) and Paul Hayner (27) pin Oregon State quarterback Scott Endicott to the turf in a game played earlier in the season. Niesen and Hayner have started all of the games for MSU this season.

State News photo by Terry Luke



## Gibbard's an easy rider but he makes harriers go

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cross country coach Jim Gibbard may be seen riding a golf cart around the Forest Akers course when his squad runs but that doesn't mean he's lacking in energy.

Gibbard has driven, or driven after, his harriers for three and a half seasons and they've responded with two Big Ten titles and are contenders for a third.

In 1968, Gibbard's first year, the Spartans ran to their first undefeated dual season (7-0) since 1957, in addition to winning the Big Ten championship.

Winning is no stranger to Gibbard. During his college days at MSU, 1946-49, he won two letters, and the squads he participated on racked up successive NCAA titles in 1948 and 1949.

think we should consider it part of track as it helps the distance runners get ready for it."

A fine example of Gibbard's reasoning is harrier Ken Popejoy, one of the stalwarts of the track team's distance squad last season. Popejoy gained All-America recognition in cross country before competing in track.

Also, the Cool twins, Rob and Ron, regarded by Track Times as two of the top newcomers to the major college track scene, are running for Gibbard this fall.

Gibbard's basic philosophy concerning cross country includes preparation and hard work.

"Everybody can be a winner," said Gibbard, "if they want to put in a great deal of hard work and maintain discipline of the body."

"A runner can't dissipate" he added. "He can't keep late hours if he wants to be a winner."

As for the golf cart, Gibbard says it helps him get to different points on the course and still get back in time for the finish.

"He works us hard, and is somewhat impersonal at times" one harrier said, "but he's the best Big Ten coach I've seen, and one of the best in the nation."

Evidence of Gibbard's acumen is shown in last year's Big Ten championship win. The Spartans opened the season with a resounding defeat to Indiana, and

lost three of their first four meets, including a cliffhanger to Big Ten favorite Minnesota.

As a result, MSU entered the Big Ten runoff with an unimpressive 3-3 dual mark. The Spartans rose to the occasion, however, rolling up their lowest point total in the Big Ten meet since 1962 and leaving Minnesota and Indiana scrambling in the distance for second place.

After what seemed to be a disappointing loss to Indiana last week, Gibbard was far from angry.

"I'm not upset," he said, "I still think we can win the Big Ten."

"We'll be ready," he added.

One personal touch Gibbard does offer his runners is the presentation, by his wife and daughter of apples to all meet competitors at the conclusion of home meets.

It might be nice if Gibbard's harriers presented him with something November 13, a Big Ten championship.

### Friendly conversation

MSU cross country Coach Jim Gibbard (with cap to left) gives his team a few pointers after the dual to Indiana in last week's dual meet. Gibbard will be shooting for his third Big Ten championship in four years on Nov. 13 in Minnesota.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Jenkins wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (UPI)—Winning the Cy Young award as the National League's best pitcher for the second time in his career is like money in the bank for Ferguson Jenkins.

The Chicago Cub righthander, a 20-game winner in five consecutive years, learned Wednesday he had beaten out Tom Seaver of the New York Mets for the award and he felt that it could lead to a notable change in his off-the-field activities.

"I think maybe the publicity will start coming my way now," Jenkins said from his home in

Chatham, Ont. "I said before I rank just as high as those other pitchers like Juan Marichal and Bob Gibson, but the promotional end of it hasn't come my way yet. I get maybe 15 or 20 speaking engagements a year but everyone looks for the one or two big commercials which could put them in the national spotlight."

Winning this award should put me well over the \$100,000 mark. I think the last three or four years in the big leagues I've proven that I'm here to stay and that it wasn't a fluke."

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Don't you deserve it? After all... In brewing Bud, our choice is to go all the way. We hope beer matters enough to you that you too will go all the way. All the time.

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Care to GROW rapidly with us? Business candidates preferred, plus others interested in large volume retail store management.

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all wide-wale and crush corduroys \$9.00

regularly \$12.00

**UNIVERSITY PANT STORE**

227 Ann St.  
12-8 p.m.  
next to marshall music

# State tries to adjust river use

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), in trying to protect Michigan's recreational waterways is faced with the problem of dividing up a river or stream equally between the different groups of people who want to use it.

"If three people want to stand on the same spot of ground at the same time, the fishermen, the property owners and the canoeists, somebody has to give," Troy Yoder, regional director for the department said.

Yoder explained that the "River Use Rules," which are to be put into effect this spring, are an effort to keep Michigan's rivers from being spoiled by overcrowding and unwise resource use.

"A trout stream is a delicate thing," he commented, "and the damage to the fish, the riverbanks and the surrounding forest upsets the delicate balance of the river and its wildlife."

The ecology movement is behind the new rulings, and while people yell for better ecological



Second article in a series of three. Management of natural resources, Yoder said, they yell when rules designed to protect the ecology interfere with their recreation or business.

The department rules do not include entire rivers, but only the most heavily traveled stretches of the AuSable, the Pine, the Manistique and the Pierre-Marquette rivers.

On the AuSable River, this area of controlled river stretches from the canoe livery at Grayling to the Parmelee bridge.

On the other rivers, rules apply to the part of the river, in most cases, closest to the canoe liveries. These stretches of water are the

length of river usually traveled in one-day canoe trips, which are the most popular according to several canoe-livery operators in the Grayling area.

"There was pressure on us to control the ecological damage, the litter, the rowdism and the disregard for private property on our rivers," said Norman Smith of the Lansing department of the DNR. "The effect on the environment of thousands of canoes going down the river and thousands of people walking, picnicking and camping near the river was too much for the ecological balance."

"Our rules were an attempt to bring a little bit of order out of a chaotic and worsening condition," Smith said.

Smith went on to explain that limits on the number of canoes apply only during May and June, when canoes will be allowed down the river after 7 a.m. and before 6 p.m. in an effort to give trout fishermen a chance to fish during the peak trout season.

"We had to give a more equitable use of the river," he concluded.

Yoder said that the ruling on canoe use would put little pressure on the canoe liveries since most canoe trips begin after 7 a.m. and end before 6 p.m. anyway.

"The canoe liveries are hollering that we're putting them out of business, but we're trying to put the burden equally on everybody so that no one group takes the whole brunt of the rules," Yoder said.

Another aspect of the rules will require canoeists to buy a permit before they leave on their canoe trip. These inexpensive permits will be issued and the program

administered by special offices of the department.

These permits are an effort to control the number of canoes, during the trout season, that are going downriver, Yoder explained.

Under these rules, a canoeist

who gets there too late, or at a peak hour for canoe traffic, may either not get a permit or he may have to wait to get a permit.

"This is where ecology starts, we have to limit the number of fishermen and the number of canoeists," Yoder said.

## Study posts to open for urban research

Urban community research opportunities will be open to undergraduate students beginning winter term, Christopher Sower, professor of sociology, has announced.

The program, which seeks students who possess the skills, preferably from the College of Social Science, and the desire to work with various ethnic groups and areas, will involve selected areas of Detroit and Benton Harbor.

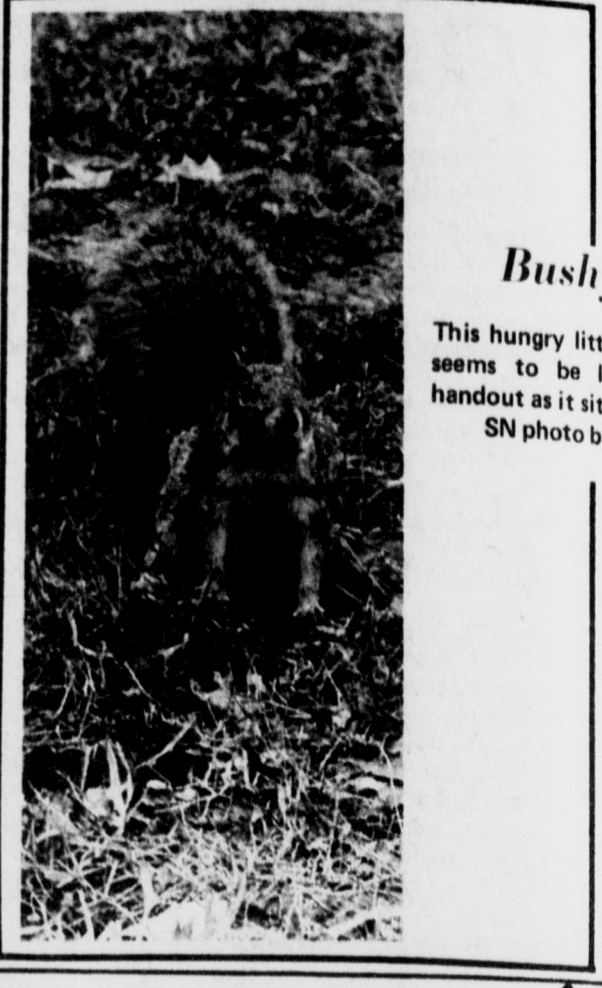
Students participating in the program will live in and study first hand the social structure and life conditions of the urban community and its organizations, Sower said.

He said any student with sincere interest in refining and

developing techniques in the study of city communities by making use of real-life situations can benefit from the experience.

Skill areas needed include Latin - American, black and white ethnic groups, he said.

Interested students may contact Dorothy Reed in 522 Baker Hall.



Bushytail

This hungry little fox squirrel seems to be looking for handouts as it sits at attention. SN photo by Greg Callahan

## Utilities cut at university

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University Wednesday announced stringent reduction in the use of campus utilities beginning today because of a dwindling coal supply.

Chancellor Byrum Carter said, "There is no way of knowing how long the strike might last and we must institute conservation measures while we have something to conserve."

Carter said if the nationwide strike is prolonged, it may be necessary to cut off hot water in residence halls.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A 19-YEAR-OLD MSU COED was raped in the Sanford Woodlot east of Hagadorn Road by a man who led her into the woods at knife point sometime between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m. Sunday, police reported Wednesday. The delay, officers said, was caused by the girls failure to report the incident until Tuesday when she went to the University Health Center for treatment of injuries received during the incident.

She subsequently told officers the assailant grabbed her as she was walking down the sidewalk on Hagadorn Road adjacent to the Woodlot near Holmes Hall. He then drew the knife and demanded she go into the woods

with him where he raped her, she told officers. He later walked her back to the road and told her to leave and not look back, police said. She told officers she then returned to her residence hall room. Police said she could not give a description of the man.

A 24-YEAR-OLD was charged with possession of narcotics at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday when an officer noted a vial of marijuana like substance in her purse. The woman was stopped at Harrison Road near Spartan Village by MSU police for defective equipment the arresting officer reported. An officer reportedly

saw the vial while the woman was looking through her purse for her driver's license. A subsequent search of the car revealed what was believed to be marijuana cigarette butts and a hash pipe, officers said. The woman has been referred to the prosecutor

MSU POLICE ARRESTED 21-year-old Mesick, Michigan resident at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday allegedly siphoning gas. Officers reported they observed the siphoning gas from a student's car on the top level of Ramp 1, later told officers that he was a treetopper from up north and needed the gas to get his pickup truck back home.

A PHILLIPS HALL COED police she observed a man standing on a railing outside of building and peering into a window of a women's bathroom. Seeing the incident she alerted the building to notify a man. When they returned the man was gone and she called police.

## Eagle loses to rooster in combat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—17-pound bald eagle that lost about with a barnyard rooster Lawrence County is recovering Ohio State University. The eagle tried to take a bite from a barnyard flock of Chesapeake along the Ohio River. But a watchful rooster fought him with beak and spur for 10 feet across the barnyard. The rooster landed one of his spurs atop the eagle's head, broke one of his wings with powerful blow.

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Eyes that click wear Colors that Click, new Eye Shadow Duos from Maybelline. Two shades of shimmering shadow in every case. A Lid-Shadow for luminous color. And a Lid-Lighter for glimmering highlights. Five smashing combinations to choose from. Buff them on for a frosty glow. And before you can say, "Focus Pocus," see beautiful eyes develop.

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**LIEBERMANN'S**

**"TEACHER'S PET"**  
by George Kovacs

An efficient little desk lamp that's so good to look at, too. Base and shade are red, white or yellow and the stem is polished chrome. Swivel mounting puts light where you want it. Height 19".

**\$2250**

**Liebermann's**

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River  
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**Newest hit on the gift list: collector's radios.**

It's an interesting accent piece for any decor...and a solid state AM radio, too. Choose a faithful replica of the Santa Maria, vintage Rolls-Royce or fanciful King Arthur in armor. Sound out your gift list - one's sure to be a hit.

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JEWELERS  
My, how you've changed

Your Choice  
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Michigan State News

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RDs	No.	1	3
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DEADLINE 11:30 a.m. one class day before publication. Corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

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RATES 10 word minimum

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Student ads must be pre-approved. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- 1961. Excellent condition, dependable transportation, good buy, \$160. 489-3581. 3-11-8 BUICK SPECIAL 1966. 6 cylinder, standard, radio, excellent, economical transportation, \$385. 32-3233. 3-11-8

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, sex, color or national origin.

Automotive

- CAMARO 1968, Z-28, high performance, low mileage, 393-8670 after 5 p.m. 5-11-8 CAPRI 1971, 1600cc, 4 speed, radial tires, must sell. Phone 482-4947 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-5

Automotive

- CHEVELLE 1964, automatic, 2 studded snow tires, best offer. 882-3998 after 5:30. 3-11-4 CHEVELLE 1967, automatic, 283, chrome, wide oval, air, shocks, 349-1789. 3-11-4

Automotive

- CHEVROLET CUSTOM Impala 1969. Automatic, power steering, radio, tinted windows, vinyl top and interior, good tires, original owner. Call 332-3894. 1-11-4

Automotive

- CORSA 1965. 4 speed, clean, good condition, best offer. 484-3494. 5-1 5-1-10 CORTINA GT 1966. New starter, generator, 60,000 miles, \$350. 351-3215 after 8 p.m. 3-11-4

Automotive

- DODGE 1969 and 1966 window vans. Panelled, carpeted, clean. 351-4737. 3-11-5 DODGE CORONET 440, 1967. V-8, automatic, After 7, 355-4012, 353-6921. 3-11-4

Automotive

- FIAT 1968, 124 Spider, 5 speed, custom paint, Shelby mags, immaculate! \$1400 or trade. 882-3459. 3-11-5 FIAT 1970, 850 Spider. Best offer. 436 M.A.C., phone 351-9487. 5-11-8

Automotive

- FORD FAIRLANE 1966, convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$575. Call IV9-4013 or 372-1310. 3-11-5

Automotive

- GTO 1966, 389cc, 4 speed. Must sell! \$500. 694-8584. 2-11-5 MAIL TRUCK Delivery Van 1963. Excellent condition, \$275, will consider trade. 332-6426. 2-11-5

Automotive

- MONTEREY 1966. 4 door, new battery, snow tires. \$350. Evenings, 351-3823 S NEW 1971 Opel Kadette, 2 door, Priced at \$1995 at CROSBY'S PONTIAC - BUICK SALES in Portland, IV2-9776. 3-11-8

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Automotive

- OLDS 1965, convertible \$450 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 353-6854. 3-11-5 OLDSMOBILE, 1968, "88", 4-door hardtop. Blue, power steering and brakes, trunk lift, Turbo-matic, air conditioning, radio, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, whitewall tires, good condition. 47,000 actual miles. \$1,450. 332-2328. 3-11-8

Automotive

- OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 1967, black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, 4 barrel carburetor, radio, brand new exhaust system and muffler, one owner. Phone 332-5382 after 5. 3-11-5

Automotive

- PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 400, 1970, very clean. 351-8495 after 5. 5-11-9 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1968, automatic, 350 cubic, green, \$1400. Phone 353-7096. 5-11-8

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- VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. \$1245. 351-7985. 5-11-4

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- VW 1970, top condition Hurst; Empi muffler, must sell, \$1695 or best offer. 641-4207. 1-11-4

Automotive

- VEGA GT 1971 Coupe. 9,200 miles, 4-speed, extras, \$2500. 351-3369. 3-11-8

Auto Service & Parts

- MICHELIN X RADIAL snow tires, 215-15, good tread. 882-5963 evenings. 4-11-8 MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Auto Service & Parts

- WV - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

Employment

- BABYSITTING: COLLEGE student. Two to three days a week. 3-6:30. Two boys - 8-9 years. East Lansing area. Phone 482-1591 for interview. Contact Mrs. Lewis. 3-11-5

Employment

- NEEDED EXPERIENCED Ski instructors, prefer certified or associate certified, but not a requirement. Call 1-313-268-3589. 5-11-4

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

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- PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Home needs models for national advertising brochure work. If you are attractive, photogenic, call for an appointment. 393-7800. 5-11-5

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- RENT-RENT SEWING MACHINES, exercise equipment, TV sets, toboggans, ski racks. UNITED RENT-ALL, East Lansing, 351-5652. 10-11-17

Employment

- NEEDED TWO girls winter term. Close to campus. Call 351-7385. 3-11-5

Employment

- NEEDED ONE girl winter term. Cedar Village \$70 / month. 351-2087. 3-11-5

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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. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

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For Rent

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For Rent

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ATTENTION OWNERS OF OLDSMOBILES. For those of you who may be interested in the condition of your car, we would like to invite you to bring your car to our Service Department for a COMPLETE FREE INSPECTION NOV. 8-9-10 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. This inspection will be performed by factory trained technicians and representatives from an auto diagnostic equipment manufacturer. Oldsmobile factory representatives also will be present. We will inspect such items as lights, exhaust systems, shocks, brakes and engine performance. We also will be able to measure exhaust hydro-carbon emission (pollutes air!). Because of the limited time we can offer this opportunity, AN APPOINTMENT WILL BE NECESSARY-SO PHONE EARLY! PHONE 351-0400 EXT. 247 STORY OLDS "Let Us Prove We Are Worthy of Your Confidence"

Grad Students, Married Students, and Faculty... CAUGHT IN THE HOUSING SQUEEZE? Take your troubles to PARK WEST APARTMENTS 5530 West Michigan Ave. at Saginaw Contact Mrs. Louch 484-4640

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<b>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</b> 130 West Grand River Ave. .351-6010	<b>BEAD CRAFTS, DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, ART REPRODUCTIONS</b> candle making supplies <i>Enfield's Incorporated</i> 693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940	<b>EYES EXAMINED GLASSES CONTACT LENS</b> DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist <b>Cb-Optical Services</b> 5218 S. Logan. 393-4230
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<b>For Rent</b> NICE SLEEPING rooms for rent. Close to MSU. Phone 332-0322. 8-11-15 SPARROW HOSPITAL near, 124 N. 8th Street, private sleeping room with light cooking. \$45/month. 351-7283. 2-11-5 DESPARATELY NEED room for rest of term. Parking, cooking, Charlie. 482-6861 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4 ROOM WANTED near campus, parking, cooking, male. References. After 5 p.m. 349-2713. 10-11-10 ROOMMATE WANTED for mobile home. Call 351-1385 or 371-1212. 3-11-5 FREE ROOM for liberal gal in exchange for housekeeping. 332-2650. 3-11-4 ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C	<b>For Sale</b> OLIVETTI TYPEWRITER \$30, parachute \$40, golf clubs and bag \$25, 2 1/2 horsepower engine \$20. 393-4054. 5-11-8 MATTRESS, BOX spring, King - size, like new, \$100. Ph. 332-8509. 3-11-5 ALTO SAXOPHONE, Bundy, like new, \$200. Call George, 351-1505. 8-11-12 USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm/Phone 371-2843. C CLOTHING SALE. Women's clothing: sizes 9 through 13. Dresses, skirts, slacks, blouses, sweaters. Mens' clothing: sizes small and medium. Sports coat, suit, pants, shirts, jackets. Rummage. November 1 through November 5, or by appointment. 1209 Marigold, East Lansing, 351-8793. 5-11-4 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-11-4	<b>For Sale</b> COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices; great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. O-3-11-5 MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo, great shape, best offer, so keep trying. 355-2798. 3-11-5 SUEDE COAT with mink collar. Size 9. Medium brown. Excellent condition. \$75. 351-5037 after 5 p.m. 5-5-11-9 STEREO CO-OP AND WATERBED SHOP offers discounts on virtually all makes of new and used stereo equipment. We also have all types of waterbeds and custom accessories. Come see us at 217 Ann Street. (Underneath The Outlook.) Or call 332-1221. 3-11-5 GREAT BOOKS like new. 75 book set including bookcase. \$250. 393-4054. x-5-11-9 FINE CLASSICAL guitar. Handcrafted by Pimental of Mexico. \$600. Call after 6 p.m., 351-7286. 3-11-5 FROM WHERE you sit, check the better jobs in today's Classified Ads.
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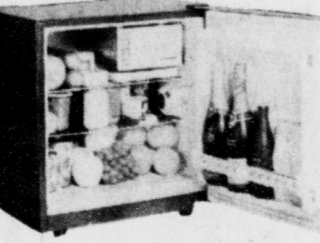
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# Milliken to appeal decision on busing

(Continued from page one)

Earlier in the day Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said he would make an appeal of the Roth ruling when an appeal was appropriate if asked to do so by Milliken.

The Roth finding has triggered a highly emotional debate, centering around the question of whether busing will be used to desegregate the Detroit school system. In his preliminary finding, Roth suggested that the busing of students across district lines may be a means of correcting the situation. He has not issued any orders for busing, however, and said at the time he would prefer to see desegregation achieved in other ways when possible.

"The court has not suggested that cross-busing must be or will be the remedy—only that it may be," Milliken said. "But even the suggestion of cross-district busing to achieve racial integration has stirred a storm of emotions and uncertainty that threatens to tear the very fabric of our whole educational system. We should, and must, consider this whole issue in a climate of reason—not rage."

The governor said the U.S. Supreme Court "has said that busing is one tool to be used judiciously to insure equality in education. I accept that and I believe any attempt to totally prohibit busing in all circumstances is wrong. I cannot accept busing when it is unduly disruptive and when children are forced to spend too much time in travel and from school."

Milliken said "busing to achieve racial balance treats only a symptom of segregation—segregation caused primarily by where people live and work."

As far as cross-district busing is concerned, the governor said, it seems a "questionable" means of achieving equal educational opportunities.

"Simply put," he said, "children—white or black—don't learn by riding buses."



Leaning giant

This giant of the Estivants pine tract near Copper Harbor, Mich. has been named the new Michigan Champion white pine. The tree measured at 19-feet, three inches in girth.

AP Wirephoto

## Rehnquist

(Continued from page one)

The Nixon administration's policies are up for decision in the Supreme Court, particularly Mitchell's stand that a warrant is not required in order to wiretap groups or individuals he concludes may pose a security threat to the government.

Rehnquist did not say specifically that he would not sit in such cases. But he said he thinks a justice would be disqualified if he "personally participated in litigation" or played the role of "advising." He then described his job on wiretapping as "advisory."

Again with some reluctance Rehnquist gave the committee his general view that wiretapping "is not an appealing type of thing and it is justified only by exigent circumstances."

The assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration criticized the firing on student demonstrators at Kent State in Ohio, calling it a "misguided and unwarranted misuse of force."

Rehnquist's views on these points were drawn out by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., critics of many of the policies of the Nixon administration. Rehnquist had a role in formulating the government's position on wiretapping.

## 'COMMUNITY SPIRIT' Councilmen call for involvement

(Continued from page one)

The large student turnout indicates "the so-called student candidates have taken control of the town," he said, "but that's a terrible misnomer. Griffiths and Colburn are no more representative of students than I am."

Phillips said the results from the bloc vote could present serious problems for the community, "but that depends on what they (the new councilmen) do on the council. If they decide to accept a citywide responsibility, there will be no problems," he said.

The successful candidates and their campaign managers were asked to diagnose the significance of Tuesday's youth vote turnout in terms of state and federal elections.

(Continued from page one)

One informed source in the central administration stated Wednesday that hypothetically, had the federal freeze not been enacted, the student employees would have received pay raises averaging about 7 per cent. These raises would have gone into effect in late September, fulfilling a

University desire to grant raises averaging 7 per cent to all employees, the source said.

When contacted individually on Wednesday, however, informed sources disagreed as to whether student employees would be granted pay raises when the federal freeze on wages ends. Sources noted that while the University might wish to increase student pay, a tight operating budget might not afford enough funds for any substantial raise without reducing the total number of student employees.

"There is always a consideration of a pay raise for employees," Thorburn said. "We have attempted to keep our wages in line with residence hall rates," he said in reference to the dormitory and food service employees.

The current campus minimum wage for student employees is \$1.60 an hour, compared with a minimum wage of \$1.70 per hour in the dormitories and food services division, he noted. In the past, the University has raised student wages by increasing this minimum wage figure, Thorburn said.

"We feel if we are going to charge students more for residence hall living, we should also pay them more," Emery G. Foster, asst. vice president for

business operations, said.

Foster noted that the administration usually tries to raise wages when it increases rates, as was done this fall for residence halls. The funds used to pay student employees does not come directly from room and board income, but from the general fund which constitutes student fees and the state appropriation.

A central administration spokesman said that because no clearly defined structure exists for the hiring, supervision and wage level administration of student employees, the board of trustees has traditionally awarded raises through increasing the minimum wage. This is accomplished through an administration recommendation to the trustees.

He added that the delay in the state appropriation process further frustrated administration attempts to determine a student employee pay raise proposal. With the state appropriation now facing a possible reduction of up to 3 per cent by action of the state budget office, yet another hurdle in awarding raises has presented itself.

"Before the freeze, everything was in limbo awaiting the state appropriation," Gerald F. O'Conner, associate director of

the personnel center said. The personnel center usually participates in discussions on student employee pay raises.

In this year's \$101 million budget, \$8,973,713 is tagged for both student and other non-academic pay, Lowell E. Levi, MSU budget officer, said Wednesday. Last year, about \$1.2 million was paid to student employees, Levi said.

Robert M. Lockhart, asst. comptroller, provided a picture of student employment Wednesday in noting that 6,644 paychecks for students were processed as of the latest pay date. Lockhart added that about 18,000 federal tax withholding W-2 forms were completed by student employees last year.

"There is a large turnover in student employment," William E. MacLeod, asst. director of the Placement Bureau in charge of MSU student employment, said.

MacLeod noted that in terms of numbers of jobs available for students, the University had 700 to 800 fewer jobs for students this year compared to last year in a survey taken at the beginning of the summer. He added that few students are employed in academic departments of the University.

"With the tightening budget, the University might not hire any

more people. In order to provide a raise, they might have to actually reduce the number of employees," MacLeod said.



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## Student pay hike unsettled

"Young people have felt that they couldn't bring about any changes at the national level," Colburn said. "Through this election we have shown them they can have an effect, by starting on the local level."

Neil Colburn, Project: City Hall director of the Griffiths-Colburn-Will campaign,

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

Petitions for candidates for the College of Natural Science to the Academic Council are posted outside 103 Natural Science Bldg.

The Community Circle Players present "The Elves and the Shoemaker" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Barn Theater, Okemos Road.

The Black Arts Company will present the Black Arts Festival at 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday in the Arena Theater. An additional program will be presented at midnight Saturday.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket office for "Sweet Charity," to be presented Nov. 11-14 and 18-20 by the Cabaret Company.

The Union Board presents Stephen Reynolds and Spider in concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom.

SDS will sponsor three films to be shown at 8 tonight and Friday in 111 Olds Hall.

The Gay Liberation Advertising Committee will meet at 8 tonight at 302 M.A.C. Ave., Apt. 2.

Gays Against the War and the Gay Revolutionary Party will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Beaumont Tower to join in the march to the Capitol. For more information call 353-9795 or 353-9799.

Gay men are invited to participate in a rap group at 8 p.m. Friday. For further information call 353-9795 or come to 309 Student Services Bldg.

Free U classes meeting today: Women's Problems and Discussion Group - 8 p.m., 35 Snyder Hall; Dealing with Off-Campus Housing Problems - 7 p.m., 316 Student Services Bldg.

Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m., 217 Bessey Hall; Skiing - 7 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Wilderness Survival - 7 p.m., 331 South Case Hall; Yoga - 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Green Room, Union.

The Owen Graduate Assn. invites you to an International Dinner of French cuisine from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Owen Hall Cafeteria.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will present a fashion show at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Gold Room. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold its initiation at 7 p.m. today in 38 Union. A short meeting will follow.

## ASMSU revises rulings on office space allocation

(Continued from page one)

violation of University ordinances or policies will be permitted use of office space." Earlier, the standard had permitted exclusion from space allocation for any group "in violation" of those policies.

Despite the other compromise decisions, the coalition lost its attempt to limit use of the guideline prohibiting violation of the ASMSU Constitution or Code of Operations by groups petitioning for office space.

During the initial space allocation hearings, the committee had excluded from consideration any groups which actively supported partisan political candidates, in violation of the board's code.

Expressing support for their documents of operation, the board voted to retain the standard, despite complaints by Mickey that the group was exercising "political repression."

The strength of the coalition's argument was recognized, however, by Harty and Robert Rosenthal, off-campus representative. A motion by Rosenthal to delete that section of the code prohibiting political support for partisan candidates

was sent to the board's policy committee, along with a motion by Ms. Dalquist to omit publications from the criteria.

Since both motions will be held in committee until next Tuesday's meeting, Harty introduced an additional proposal calling for suspension of the clause during reallocation. Harty's proposal failed to receive the two-thirds vote necessary for implementation.

Despite gains for individual student organizations, the coalition insists that it will adhere to an "all or nothing" policy. In accordance with that policy, they presented the board with a proposed system of office allocation which would include doubling office accommodations to include all student groups.

The coalition was expected to meet Wednesday night to organize tactics and plan presentations for today's hearings. Despite earlier rumors, the group said that resumption of office space, not the abolition of ASMSU, was its immediate goal. Contrary to what he told the State News Tuesday, Charles

## Prof's book out in Polish

"The Hungry Planet," one of the most widely quoted books on the subject of food and population, has been published in Polish.

Written by Georg Borgstrom, MSU professor of food science and geography, the book was listed by the American Library Assn. when it was published as one of the 50 most important works of 1965.

Since then it has been translated into Swedish, Finnish, Norwegian, German, Spanish and Danish. The new Polish edition was sponsored by the Polish Academy of Science.

Borgstrom delivered a series of lectures at several Polish universities in 1968 at the invitation of the academy.

Massoglia, director of ASMSU's Legal Aid Dept., said that he would not ask that an injunction be filed against the governing group.

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Spider, a local rock group, and folksinger Stephen Reynolds will perform Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Members of

Spider include: (top left to right) Kas Nelson and John Glassner; (bottom left to right) Ernie Jackson and Tim Sears. Stephen Reynolds is pictured seated with guitar.

UNTIL NOV. 11

### Chest extends fund campaign

The United Community Chest Board has announced the campus-wide campaign will be extended to Nov. 11. The campus Chest drive, as part of this total effort, also will be extended to this date. John C. Howell, University campaign chairman and associate director of social science and human medicine, announced Wednesday.

As of Wednesday, pledges and contributions amounted to 82 per cent of the University goal of \$202,000, Howell said. "We are indebted to the generosity of many faculty and staff members and the commendable efforts of many units within the University for having raised the contributions a substantial amount," Howell said.

He added that last year at this time contributions amounted to 75 per cent of University goals, thus making the extension of additional importance.

"During the next week divisional leaders and unit solicitors will be asked to make a special effort to meet our goal. Their success depends on the responsiveness of faculty and staff who have not contributed," Howell said.

He urged all those having not contributed to join their colleagues in support of the important programs of the 54 Chest-affiliated agencies.

## School-prayer foes gain edge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of the school-prayer amendment are gaining ground in the final days before Monday's House vote, but neither side is eager to predict victory.

Spokesmen for both sides said Wednesday opponents of the amendment are picking up strength from congressmen who previously supported it or were undecided.

And House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., announced his opposition and said he thinks it will fail.

In the past week the mail to some offices has reversed itself and congressmen who once supported it are joining our side," Stuart Johnson, a Washington attorney who is helping lead the anti amendment forces, said.

"There is some vacillation," conceded an aide to Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., a supporter of the proposal.

A two-thirds majority of "yes" votes among those present and voting is necessary to approve the amendment and send it to the Senate, where its opponents say they are not sure it can be stopped.

"It would be a real mistake for a House member to vote for it, thinking the Senate will kill it," said an aide to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a leading opponent of the proposal.

If all present members of the House were present and voting 143 ayes would be required to prevent the required two-thirds majority.

"We've got over a hundred we can count on now," Johnson said.

"It will be decided by those who are now undecided and the

no-shows." Ms. Ben Ruhlin of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and an ardent supporter of the amendment, said Wednesday she thinks passage is certain, declaring there are only about 88 sure opponents.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, said Wednesday a recent poll by the weekly National Inquirer, a weekly newspaper with a heavy emphasis on scandal and crime news, showed 92.6 per cent of the respondents favored an amendment allowing organized prayer in schools.

But later House Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., released a statement signed by 343 lawyers, law school deans and law professors urging defeat of the measure.

Jim Hamilton, executive director of the National Council of Churches, which is working against the amendment, said "It's a very tough political issue and it's an awfully tight contest. At this point we have made more progress interpreting the significance of the amendment 'than I had thought we would. I'm cautiously optimistic."

Hamilton and other opponents say the amendment—which would also have to be approved by the Senate and three-fourths of the 50 states legislatures—say organized prayer has no place in public schools.

"Prayer is an intimate and personal voluntary kind of expression of faith," Hamilton said. "No one can define 'non-denominational

prayer which the amendment seeks to allow. Ervin and Hamilton said Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963 outlawing organized and required prayer do not prohibit a student from saying his own prayer "so long as he doesn't bother anyone," Ervin said.

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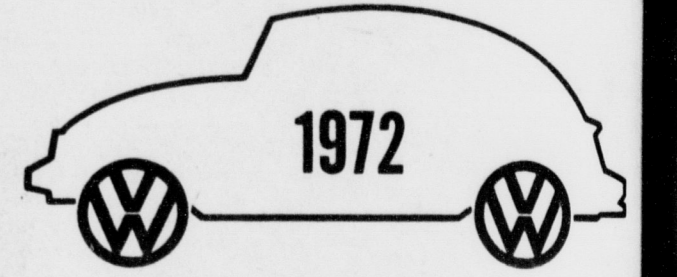
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NOV. 4  
thru  
NOV. 7



Curtain Time:  
8:15 p.m.

Sat. 8:15  
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mdnt

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