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Volume 64 Number 71  
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

# Monday STATE NEWS

Colder . . .

. . . with a chance of scattered snow flurries. High in the low 30s.

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 22, 1971

15c

## Board approves ice arena, arts center

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

A \$4.5 million ice arena and a \$12 million performing arts center received the green light for construction at Friday's board of trustees meeting.

In approving the two new facilities, the trustees balked at approving an all-events building because of an inadequate assessment of the need and financing plan for such a structure. The ice arena will be partially financed through a \$1 increase in student football ticket prices.

The board approved an increase from \$2 to \$3 per home game to \$3 for student football tickets effective next fall. All \$1.5 million currently in the athletic fund from past

football receipts will be diverted to the ice arena.

The 6,000-seat ice arena is expected to be completed in time for the 1973 hockey season. An architectural firm is expected to be named in January and construction should be started next summer, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said.

Although the performing arts center with its planned 2,500-seat concert hall received unanimous approval, the ice arena facility received 5-3 approval. The opposition to the ice arena centered on directing all the athletic fund money to the facility, with trustees Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Clair A. White, D-Bay City, voting "no."

The board approved the all-events facility

in principle, but did not authorize construction until it has accepted a financing scheme.

Breslin said the ice arena would be funded over 20 years at \$470,000 principal and interest paid each year on 5.5 per cent bonds. This would divert income from football ticket sales for the next 20 years into the ice arena, with \$260,000 expected to be received from ticket sales next fall.

"The number of students buying football tickets has decreased, but not substantially," Breslin said.

About \$230,000 went to the athletic fund this fall from ticket sales.

Breslin noted that Demonstration Hall, in which the current ice arena is located, will continue to function as an ice facility. He added that the construction of the new arena will expand use by intramural hockey teams, free ice skating and the local community.

Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said Sunday the ice arena would be located south of Demonstration Hall in the vicinity of a gravel parking lot on Chestnut Lane south of the evergreen tree grove and north of the intramural playing fields.

The ice arena was a controversial topic last spring when proposals were debated in ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) to ask the administration to redirect the \$1.5 million in the athletic fund to the general fund. The debate was between athletic advocates including the Athletic Council, which desired the ice arena, and academic forces, which were seeking new revenue in the face of new limits imposed on the expansion of teaching staff. A bar group forwarded a resolution on the matter.

The all-events structure, a controversial issue, two years ago, was tabled by the trustees because of trustees' questions regarding its need and financing. Breslin indicated he would respond with a report at the next meeting.

"I regret so little information has been disseminated among the student body regarding the funding for these three

facilities," Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said regarding one administration suggestion that the all-events building be financed through a student tax.

"I wonder about the uses of this building. What is the base of need for it?" Ms. Carrigan said.

The trustees, in a 6-2 vote, affirmed their interest in such a facility but called for a complete funding plan before any final approval would be given. Two years ago, the all-events facility was rejected because the funding plan called for all students to

be assessed a tuition hike or a specific tax to finance the structure.

The performing arts center received unanimous approval for a \$12 million structure with a 2,500-seat concert hall, an 800 to 900-seat smaller concert hall and a 700-800 seat recital hall. Breslin expressed a hope that \$7 million of the total cost would be obtained through gifts and grants.

The other \$5 million is being requested from the state legislature, with \$50,000 sought in the 1972-73 budget capital outlay requests.

Baron said Sunday that no single location has been decided upon for the performing arts center, but that the most favored site is west of the television facilities on west campus in the vicinity of the quonset huts.

Richard E. Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, advocated the performing arts center to the trustees in an informational meeting Thursday night.

(Please turn to page 13)

### LARGE ALTERNATIVES

## Trustees reiterate opposition to route

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday reiterated its opposition to the proposed cross-campus highway and directed the university administration "to cooperate in an area-wide transportation study to consider the alternatives to the proposed route including alternate modes of transportation."

The board unanimously passed a two-part motion by Don Stevens, D-Okemos, which also reaffirmed the board's action at a June meeting when the board agreed to rescind its earlier approval of the road.

Stevens noted that if the study does not develop a better way to ease the area's transportation problems "we can always build the proposed highway."

Henrik E. Stafseth, director of the State Highway Dept., said Friday he was disappointed that the board reaffirmed the same position, but that "we'd be more than happy to cooperate" in the study proposed by the board.

Stafseth said "all we'd ask" of the university is that it keeps open the right of way for the road while the study is being made.

Timothy Hiltz, coordinator of Stop Campus Access Route (SCAR), one of the environment groups opposed to the highway plans, said he was pleased with the board's action.

"My principle concern at this point is who is going to be involved on the study of alternatives," Hiltz said.

Stevens did not clearly define just who will participate in the study. In making his motion, he suggested that the newly created Capital Area Transit Authority and the Urban Mass Transit Administration in the Dept. of Transportation be given an opportunity to study the situation.

Stevens also suggested that "interested groups and individuals" help study the alternatives.

Hiltz said the Highway Dept. should not be the "principle participant" in a study of

alternatives because of the department represents "vested interests" and a "very narrow philosophy" in regard to the building of the highways. Hiltz also said the department does not have "the ability to evaluate alternatives in the most objective way."

He said members of this group would be able to participate in the study. The SCAR group will issue a statement on the board's action and the proposed study early this week, he said.

Other trustees at the meeting also said they would prefer a study of alternatives before making any decision on the highway.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, urged his fellow trustees to take a "longer look" at the situation.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, spoke against the highway saying "when that ribbon of concrete is laid across the campus, it's going to be there forever."

Stevens said he thought the board should cooperate in the transportation study because the proposed route would be "environmentally and educationally destructive" and because there has been an "inefficient consideration of alternatives."

"The proposed highway, if constructed, would mean increased levels of air and noise pollution; it would mean a loss of centrally located prairie habitat for use as outdoor classrooms; it would mean yet another barrier and potential hazard between married student housing, the new medical school, other future development and the main campus; it would mean a further inroad of the automobile at the

(Please turn to page 13)

### Petitions

Students enrolled in the college of Business may pick up petitions for seats on the University Academic Governance, Business Affairs and International Projects committees in 7 Eppley Center until 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

### VASECTOMY-\$50

## Bids bolster baby ban

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The bidding opened for a vasectomy. At first the crowd of about 150 persons was silent.

"It's not necessarily for yourself or your spouse. Maybe it's for a friend, a very special Christmas gift," pleaded auctioneer Michael Rosen, a Seattle attorney and state executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Rosen and John Junker, a University of Washington criminal law professor, called for the bids Saturday night at a Seattle ACLU benefit auction which drew only a few more persons than there were donated items to be sold.

The bidding rose to \$30 for the voluntary male sterilization operation, which Rosen said usually costs \$125, when a man's voice rose in mock protest. "Why is it the women who are doing all the bidding?"

The vasectomy went for \$50—"the full operation for half the price, better than the other way around," Rosen said.

Ten small etchings by a local artist brought prices ranging from \$10 to \$20, and Jane Kowals successfully bid \$11 to have 12 letters "drafted and typed and sent to Congress on your favorite issues," as the auction catalog described it.

A year's supply of birth control pills went for \$15, drafting of a will for \$20, three hours of psychotherapy for \$35, insertion of an intrauterine contraceptive device for \$10 and a Chinese dinner for two on a houseboat for \$35. No one bid on "a non-contested divorce—no counseling please, you should really hate each other."

Other items include macrobiotic cooking lessons, an airplane ride, a mushroom-hunting trip next spring, five songs by a soprano "at a meeting of your choice", Louisiana corn bread and a one-hour discussion on Women's Liberation.

There also were more conventional items: food and dinners; homemade clothing and furniture; paintings, sketches.

The auction brought about \$1,500 to the Seattle ACLU.



## Trustees OK wage hikes

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Student employees will receive raises of 10 cents per hour effective Nov. 15 as part of a packet salary increases approved by the board of trustees Friday.

The 10 cents an hour raise will affect more than 6,000 MSU students, including residence hall desk receptionists, library workers, caretaria workers and student custodians. The basic wage range of \$1.60 to \$1.90 per hour was increased to \$1.70 to \$2.00 per hour by the board's action.

"All students presently employed will receive the raise of 10 cents per hour effective Nov. 15," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said.

Pay raises approved Friday for most University employees were within the 5.5

per cent permitted by the federal government under guidelines for Phase 2 of wage-price controls.

The minimum wage increase for student employees however, amounted to a 6.25 per cent hike. Breslin said that the University was not yet certain if it would be held to the 5.5 per cent limit.

Pay raises approved Friday for student employees, graduate assistants, temporary faculty and other nonacademic staff completed President Wharton's previously expressed intention of securing raises for all University workers.

Phase 1 of the federal economic controls ended Nov. 14, paving the way for the raises which has been barred under the wage freeze. Faculty and staff had been granted raises in October averaging 7 per cent, which were retroactive to July 1, under a special exemption from the Federal Cost of Living Council.

The administration Friday secured pay raises for all other employees who had been forbidden salary increases earlier. Graduate assistant raises, recommended by Provost John E. Cantlon, were approved also.

New maximum rates for graduate level one-quarter time appointments are \$1,800 at Level 1, \$1,900 at Level 2 and \$2,650 at Senior Level. The new ranges for one-half time and three-quarter time appointments in each level are mathematically proportional.

Undergraduate assistant stipends went from \$1.75 minimum and \$3.50 maximum per hour to \$1.85 and \$3.70 per hour, respectively. Undergraduate per month salaries for 10-hour weeks went from \$70 minimum and \$140 maximum to \$75 and \$150, respectively.

Receiving pay increases averaging 5.5 per cent were employees classified as administrative-professional, clerical-technical, health professions and hourly ranges for employees on labor contract not covered by union contract. The latter group refers to temporary instructors and other staff whose contracts begin in September and therefore were not eligible for exemption from the freeze.

In the administrative-professional category, the new minimum and maximum

### Committee posts

Students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources are needed to fill three positions on University Standing Committees. Anyone interested should contact Barbara Boehlke in 11 Agriculture Hall by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

rates are \$8,840 and \$11,230 for Level 1. For Level 10 in that category, the minimum and maximum now are \$20,130 and \$22,190, respectively.

New ranges of minimum and maximum for clerical-technical employees are, for Level 1, \$5,025 and \$5,823; for Level 12, \$9,690 and \$11,950.

Health profession raises amounted to

new minimums and maximums of \$6,314 and \$7,843, respectively, for medical technicians; for X-Ray technician chiefs, \$7,949 and \$9,877.

Post-freeze pay adjustment for hourly ranges not covered by union contract established new minimums and maximums at 30 different pay grade levels. The lowest grade, termed special, now ranges from \$2.11 per hour to \$2.37; for the highest grade, Z, \$5.76 to \$6.85 per hour.

### MORE EXPECTED

## Student files appeal after at-large voting

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

The controversial election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council was finally decided Thursday when 1,333 voters elected 10 minority representatives.

However, one appeal of the election has already been filed and others expected to be filed today.

The appeal was filed Friday with the Student Committee on Nominations by an individual who lost in the category for black representatives.

Though he would not release the name of the individual who filed the appeal, Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, said Sunday the allegations were based on campaigning illegalities.

The committee will accept appeals until 5 p.m. today. Bathurst said the deadline was set to allow the All-University Student Judiciary time to hear appeals this term.

The winners in the category for black representatives vote totals are: Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, 307; and W. Eugene Buckner, Jackson freshman, 287. Black female representatives: Carolyn (Pebbles) Redd, Muncie, Ind., sophomore, 218. Chicano representative: Guadalupe Solis, South Bend, Ind., sophomore, 414.

Winners in the other nonwhite representative category are: Mark F. Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, 333; and Cheng-Kong Chou, East Lansing graduate student, 214.

The top four vote-getters in the female representative category are: Winnie Ward, Detroit junior, 214; Margy Leshner, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, 194; Linda Butler,

Lansing junior, 175; and Annie Garth, Saginaw junior, 160.

Because Ms. Butler has been elected representative from the College of Education, it is expected that she will resign her at-large position according to Bathurst. Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior, was fifth among the top vote-getters. It is expected that she will move into the fourth position if Ms. Butler resigns.

Ballots were counted Thursday night by the poll workers and rechecked Friday morning by members of the staff of the assistant dean of students. There were no discrepancies between the two tallies.

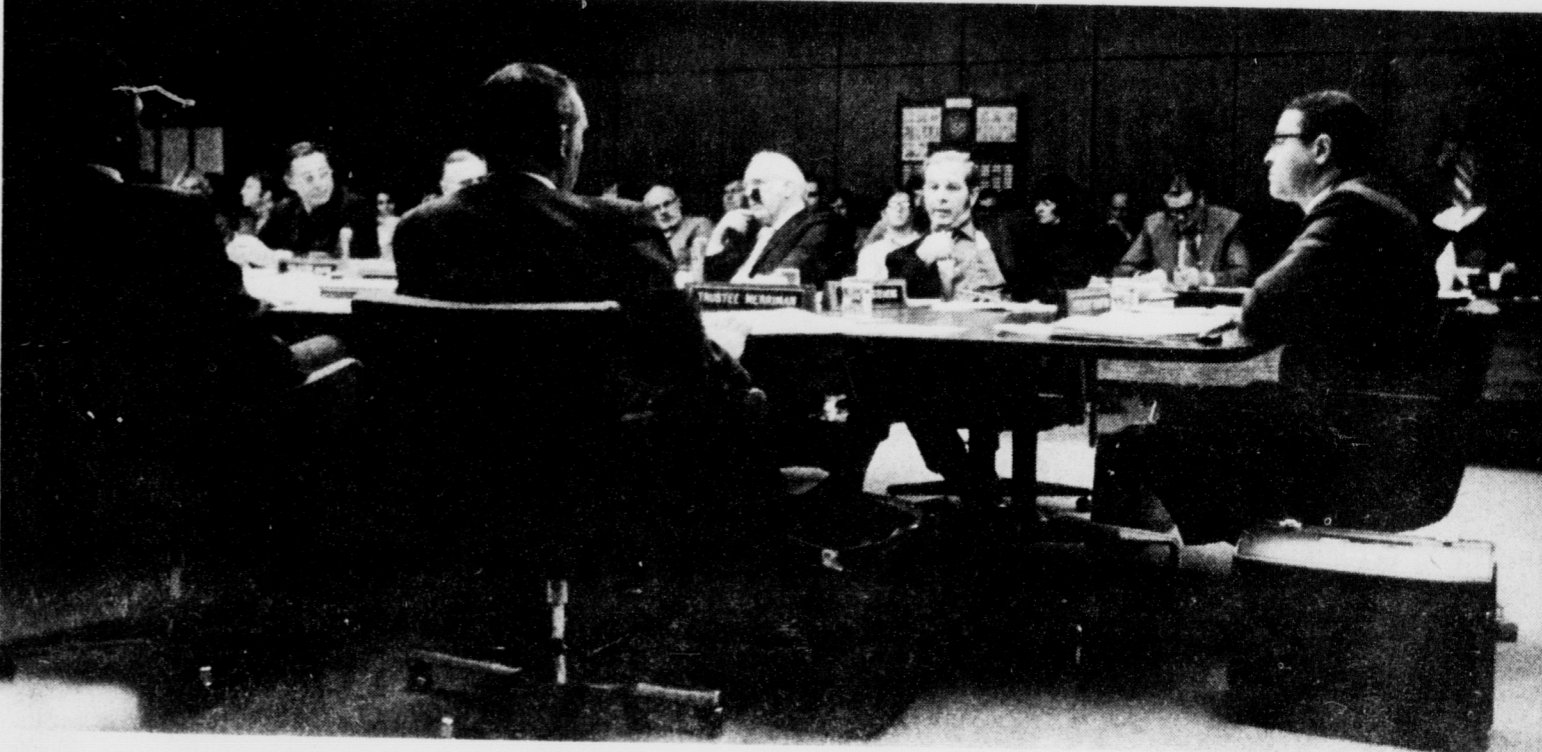
No write-in candidate received enough votes to be declared a winner.

Vote totals of all contenders in the category for black representatives are: Linda L. Thompson, Detroit junior, 270; Roderick D. Gillun, Detroit junior, 214; Willie Cooper, Jr., Flint graduate student, 206; Sherman Walker, Detroit junior, 183; James E. Watson, Detroit junior, 141; and Ronald R. Bowden, Detroit freshman, 59.

Candidates in the black female category and their vote totals are: Catherine Gool, Detroit junior, 196; Gayle P. King, Grand Rapids sophomore, 163; Casandra Edmondson, Detroit freshman, 159; Catherine Wallace, Detroit freshman, 127. Jovita Sanchez, Detroit freshman candidate for the Chicano category, received 306 votes.

Vote totals for candidates in the category designated for nonwhite students who are neither black nor Chicano are: Clyde Kiang, East Lansing graduate student, 195; Flora E. Diaz Catapusan, Quezon City, Philippine Islands, graduate student, 181;

(Please turn to page 13)



Board of trustees

The board of trustees voted unanimously Friday to reaffirm their earlier opposition to a cross-campus highway. President Wharton, head of table, made no recommendations to the trustees, but Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, at Wharton's right, introduced a motion which asked for a study of alternatives to the transportation problem in the local region.

State News photo by Tom Dolan





# Board OKs health plan study

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday authorized a more detailed investigation of a prepaid health care plan for all members of the University community, including students, faculty, staff and their families.

The decision to enter into the more detailed study, known as Phase 2 in a series of phases established for studying the health plan, came despite the resignations Thursday of six members of a committee studying the prepaid health care plan.

Six members of the All-University Health Center Advisory Board submitted their resignations Thursday in a letter to President Wharton. The letter objected to the administration's intention to make a recommendation to the trustees Friday without having received any input from the study committee.

In a prepaid health care program, subscribers pay a set fee to a group of doctors and other health professionals who, in return, provide agreed-upon health services. Office calls as well as hospital care are usually included.

The health plan could feasibly go into effect in 1973, as Phase 2's objectives include identification of areas surrounding the logistics of implementing such a plan. Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, recommended that Phase 2 be initiated.

Phase 2 will be conducted by MSU's recently established Office of Health Services Foundation and Research, a division of the College of Human Medicine. The phase is expected to run through November 1972, at which time the trustees will decide whether to initiate a pilot program.

The Health Center Advisory Board, a 10-member committee with faculty, staff, graduate student, and undergraduate representatives, had not made a recommendation on whether or not to move into Phase 2. Louie Bender, graduate representative and chairman of the committee, said Thursday in resigning that the recommendation of the committee would not be made now, but he added that the group was concerned by what it perceived to be widespread disinterest in the health plan.

"A funny thing happened to this item on the way to the board meeting," Perrin told the trustees Friday morning, less than 18 hours after the study committee had resigned en masse.

"A misunderstanding seems to have existed regarding what Phase 2 actually consisted of, but we are taking steps towards rectification," Perrin said.

Perrin's comment about the misunderstanding revolved around the degree of commitment to

the health plan undertaken with Phase 2. Bender had maintained that moving into Phase 2 was premature, but Perrin stated it in no way committed the University to the plan.

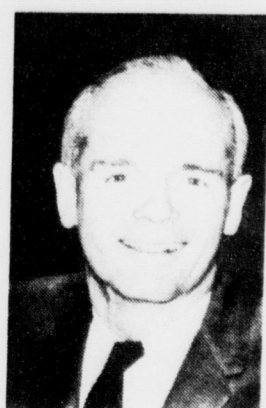
"Much of this revolved around a lack of communication about Phase 2. It has been modified and this is a request for approval to the trustees."

Wharton sent a letter Friday to Bender asking him to reconsider his resignation and the other five members, who are representatives from the faculty, administrative - professional employees, clerical - technical employees, hourly employees, and minority undergraduate students. The other four members of the committee either have not been named or not been active in its work recently.

"I am talking to the other members of the advisory board and will show them Wharton's letter," Bender said Sunday.

Though Bender was not certain Sunday if he would reconsider his own resignation, he noted that Wharton has asked to meet with the six who resigned to discuss the situation. Bender expressed dissatisfaction with the trustee's action to implement Phase 2.

"The way I am looking at it now, the last place to send the health plan is to the College of Human Medicine. It isn't a good place to get a study with their minds already made up," Bender said.



"Good God, what's happening to all the money we're spending, nearly \$80 billion a year?"  
— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

See story page 5.

## Pontiac fire kills seven; called 'worst in 20 years'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A fire which authorities said was deliberately set swept through a house here early Sunday killing seven persons.

The dead included a woman and four of her five children.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said it appeared that an inflammable fluid of some kind was poured on the wooden porch and ignited, and that the front door had been kicked open and the fluid poured inside the house as well.

Pontiac Police Sgt. Herbert Cooley said, "There are no suspects, but it appears we have seven murders on our hands."

Cooley quoted Metz as saying

a can that had contained a flammable liquid was found inside the front door of the two-level, two-family dwelling.

The victims were identified as Ms. Freddie Mae Colsey, 35, her 3-year-old son Melica, and three daughters, Cindy, 6, Rosalie, 9 and Dorothy, 16.

A fifth child, Linda Fae, 12, leaped from her second story bedroom window to the ground escaping serious injury.

The other victims were Albert Henderson, 26, and John Brown, 20.

Cooley described the fire as the worst he had seen in 20

years with the department.

All seven bodies were in bedrooms on the Colsey side of the house.

The family which occupied the other half of the dwelling was apparently not home.

### Mideast tension mounts

Israeli officials accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Sunday of "heightening war hysteria" in the Middle East and suggested he has left Egypt "little way out of a confrontation."

Government sources said the Egyptian president, in his speech to frontline Suez Canal troops Saturday, had created a "worrying atmosphere."

The officials noted that President Hafez el-Assad of Syria also visited Syrian army installations. They said this was another step aimed at increasing tension.

### U.S. territory to shrink

U.S. territory will shrink by three square miles today in Tegucigalpa, Honduras when a special emissary of President Nixon signs the Swan Islands over to Honduras.

Robert H. Finch, on a Latin American tour for Nixon, will put his name on the document to relinquish the three tiny islands 100 miles off the Honduras coast. Formal Senate ratification still will be necessary.

### Nixon 'weak, dangerous'

AFL-CIO president George Meany says President Nixon's speech to the labor group left him convinced Nixon is a weak and dangerous man, the Los Angeles Times said in its Sunday editions.



MEANY

Meany made the comments Saturday to a group of AFL-CIO convention delegates who greeted him in the lobby of his hotel in Miami Beach, the Times said in a dispatch from that Florida city.

Nixon received a chilly reception Friday from delegates to the AFL-CIO convention when he spoke about his wage-price policies there.

"He was shaking like this," Meany said, gesturing with a shaking hand, according to the Times. "This is a weak man, and a weak man is a dangerous man. He's weak because he's scared."

### Commuters ignore pleas

Thousands of dollars in reward money was offered Sunday in Rochester, N.Y., for information on the rape slaying of a 10-year-old girl whose pleas for help were ignored by scores of noneward bound commuters on a busy expressway.

Police said the girl, Carmen Colon, was abducted while on a shopping errand for her mother last Tuesday. She briefly escaped the abductor's car, they added, and ran along the roadway seminude, waving desperately at passing motorists. None stopped.

### Circuit judge indicted

The Justice Dept. is studying a draft on an indictment which names Judge Otto Kerner, of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and four others in an alleged scheme involving bargain racetrack stock, Chicago newspapers reported Sunday.

The Chicago Tribune, which appeared first with a copyright story in Sunday editions, said the alleged plan was in effect from 1961 to mid-1968, almost the entire time that Kerner, a Democrat, was Illinois governor.

### Teens tired of charity

Six orphaned teenagers living together as a family in Essexville, Mich. say they're fed up with being in the spotlight. They're even a little tired of people's charity.

The Gregory family, four girls and two boys whose widowed mother died last December, say they would like more privacy, have enough money and are not the story-book family they're made out to be.

The teenagers drew national attention when a probate judge ruled they could remain together as long as one of the three older girls — Jill and Judy, 19-year-old twins, or Jann, 18, stayed home each night to supervise the younger children.

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## PICKETERS REMOVED Lums' employes ready to accept new contract

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Lums' employes are expected to ratify this week a contract which offers them higher wages and a closed union shop.

Employees and management reached a tentative agreement Friday morning, almost six months after the Hotel-Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Union, Local 235, was certified as the workers' bargaining agent.

Informational picketing of Lums which began Nov. 11, succeeded in discouraging 50 to 75 per cent of the usual customers from patronizing the restaurant.

Picketers were removed at noon Friday, and weekend business reached about 50 per

cent of the normal level, Lums manager Edward C. Rouillard said.

The contract offers beginning a salary of \$1.35 an hour, with \$1.40 after 30 days, \$1.50 after 60 days, \$1.60 after six months and \$1.70 after nine months.

Cooks and cashiers would receive starting wages of \$1.60 an hour, with \$1.75 after 30 days, \$1.90 after 60 days, \$2.10 after six months and \$2.30 after nine months.

Employees and management agreed that the offer would probably be accepted. "We can see a few minor problems about wording, but we don't see any major complications," employee Dana Goodwin, Scarborough, Maine, sophomore said.

Rouillard agreed that both sides had "come to an agreement on all things."

Management agreed to accept a union shop after employees unanimously rejected an earlier offer which dealt only with wages.

East Lansing City Councilman George Colburn, who mediated in the dispute, said Friday that "the Lums affair dramatized the issue that in East Lansing a student can work and get a decent wage."

The MSU Board of Trustees, motivated by the situation at Lums, passed a resolution to support "lawful self-help and other legitimate actions taken by our students to improve wages

and working conditions in the East Lansing area."

Clair A. White, D-Bay City, who introduced the resolution, said that "the Chamber of Commerce looks upon the Lums thing as a beachhead of unionization and I think they're right."

He added that the issue involved the right of employees to bargain collectively with their employers.

## Holstein to serve as campus editor

Bill Holstein, Louisville, Ky., junior, will serve as State News campus editor winter term, John Juel, editor-in-chief, announced Sunday.

Holstein succeeds John Borger, Parkersburg, W. Va., junior, who will be spending the winter term as a congressional intern in Washington, D.C. Borger will

become campus editor again upon his return spring term.

Holstein is an Honors College student majoring in journalism. He currently reports on the central administration and the board of trustees.

## Fire in Alaska kills 7 persons in house trailer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Seven persons, including six children, were killed early Sunday when fire raged through a house trailer near Fairbanks International Airport, police reported.

Police said the dead included Patricia Galvan, her three children and the three children of her brother, Dale Brewer. Ms. Galvan, 26, was babysitting for Brewer and his wife.

Preliminary investigation, police said, indicated the cause was a defective electric heater.

Make your reservations to London or Nassau before it's too late! Call Union Board Flights at 353-9777 or stop by their office, open Monday through Friday 12:30 to 4:30 pm.

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THE MOOSUKI MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL WED. DEC. 1.

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# Chilean party says no to 1-house plan

SANTIAGO, Child (AP) — The Christian Democrats, Chile's largest opposition party, rejected on Sunday government plans to dissolve Congress and establish a "People's Assembly." The decision makes a nationwide plebiscite on the controversial issue most inevitable.

The plan was presented to the present Congress two weeks ago by the leftist Popular-Unity coalition government of President Salvador Allende as part of a sweeping constitutional reform package.

The proposal would dissolve the present 50-member lower chamber of Deputies and replace it with a unicameral congress of about 150 members.

The government, which includes Communists and Socialists, claims the one-house congress would be more efficient and faster passing laws.

The Christian Democrats and right wing parties claim the proposal is only a ruse for new congressional elections to increase the government's strength in the legislature.

Allende has pledged to "lead Chile down the road to socialism" while respecting the country's democratic traditions. This means submitting to legislation his proposals to transform Chile into a socialist state.

The half dozen left-wing parties in the coalition government, however, control only 91 seats in Congress while the Christian Democrats and the right control 107. Two seats are vacant.

The Christian Democrats have 67 votes, the biggest single bloc in the congress. Their opposition to the People's Assembly makes almost certain that the proposal will have to go to a plebiscite.



### At the Library

As the term draws to a close, finals approach, and research papers are due, this student finds a quiet place to catch up on her studies.

State News photo by W.B. Remington

# German party berates Brandt's Soviet policies

HOLZMINDEN, Germany (AP)—The right wing National Democratic Party (NPD) emerged barely intact Sunday from the stormiest congress in its seven-year history. It remained united, however, in its determination to fight Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of improving relations with the Soviet bloc.

The fifth annual party congress ended with the rousing "Deutschland, Deutschland über Alles." The singing matched in intensity the previous day's heated debate between the more moderate and the radical wings of the party. At one point, it appeared the party would break apart.

The radicals want a more activist party that openly would confront its leftist opponents—in the streets, if necessary.

The moderate wing shuns demonstrative actions that tend to awaken fears in a resurgent German nationalism modeled after the Nazi party.

At the end the 400 delegates unanimously declared their unwavering opposition to communism and what they termed Brandt's policy of surrender to the Kremlin.

They called on the federal parliament to reject

his nonaggression pacts with Moscow and Warsaw. The treaties recognize existing borders in Europe, including the loss of former German territory to Poland and the Soviet Union.

"The NPD rejects every surrender of territory stolen from Germany," the resolution declared.

The new chairman, Martin Müssnug, called on members to close ranks to enable the party to regain lost support. Since its defeat in the 1969 federal election, the party has lost its seats in six of the seven state parliaments where it had been represented.

"The course of the NFD ship is clear," Müssnug said, alluding to the moderates' victory over party radicals Saturday.

Müssnug, a 35-year-old lawyer, emerged as a compromise candidate of the moderates after Adolf von Thadden, one of the founders of the party, yielded to radical pressures and withdrew his candidacy for re-election to the chairmanship. Prior to his election, Müssnug told the congress Von Thadden's retirement could mean the end of the party.

# MSU trustees hear proposals, reports

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday heard a proposal to create a board of Domiciliary Determination, which would be responsible for handling questions that arise about a student's classification as an out-of-state student. Action on the proposal by University Attorney Leland was postponed until January.

The board also heard a report on student regulation changes related to the age of majority bill, created the Trustee Distinguished Citizen Awards, approved affiliation agreements between MSU's medical schools and various hospitals, established the Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute and heard a presentation by a group of black female faculty staff.

The administration was expected to propose a board

policy for the release of faculty and staff salaries Friday but delayed that action until at least the next board meeting.

The proposal for a domiciliary determination board included a set of guidelines in determining a student's eligibility for in-state classification. The guidelines attempt to eliminate some of the long-standing confusion about various situations that arise for students such as where the student's family moves into Michigan during his enrollment at MSU or where an out-of-state student quits school for one year and then seeks readmission as an in-state student.

The board would consist of the dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, the dean of students, and the asst. provost for undergraduate affairs. Ex officio members would be the director of admissions and the registrar.

In other action, Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, told the board of the administration's attempt to change various University regulations to comply with the new age of majority.

Nonnamaker told the board that policies in records, financial aids, admissions and business were being altered to meet the new situation.

Acting on a recommendation by President Wharton, the board created the Trustee Distinguished Citizen Award to be awarded to Michigan Citizens for public service.

The board also approved formal affiliations with two Lansing and two Detroit area hospitals. The contracts provide for the training of MSU medical students at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing and of osteopathic medical students at Lansing General Hospital, Detroit Osteopathic Hospital and Martin Place Hospital in Madison Heights.

The board established an Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute to replace the Institute for Extension Personnel Development. The institute would not teach courses but would facilitate vocational training, communications and education research, in service training and continuing

education and instructional media and resources. Carroll H. Wanhoff will be acting director of the institute.

The black female faculty and staff group addressed the board in response to a University affirmative action plan for women which calls for a 3.2 percent increase in the number of women in the tenure system by 1974.

"We charge you to specifically

designate the necessary percentage of new female positions to be black women to effectively increase the overall percentage of black women to a minimum of 12 percent at all levels of employment," the spokeswoman said.

Minority women make up 12 percent of the total female population in the state of Michigan.

The board also approved the

refund procedure now being used by the State News where students may get back the \$1 per term tax for the paper by signing a statement saying that they will not read the State News or use its services.

The board approved several personnel changes of note. Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. and director of intercollegiate

athletics, was granted a health leave with full salary until Jan. 15, 1972. Professor Gale Mikles of that department will fill in for Munn.

Robert W. Summitt, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, was named acting chairman of that department. Donald J. Montgomery, chairman of the department, will become a

professor in engineering and physics.

Hans J. Kende, professor of botany plant pathology, was named acting director of the Plant Research Laboratory to replace director Anton Lang while he is on leave.

Russell W. Allen, professor of labor and industrial relations, was named associate director of that department.

Goal exceeded;  
337 pints of blood collected

The Lansing Regional Red Cross blood drive, conducted last week by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, netted 337 pints of blood, 160 pints over the announced goal.

The total was a "tremendous" over totals in previous years, according to Dean Fritz, public relations and publicity director of the program.

Most of the blood will be used within three weeks in the 81 area hospitals which receive blood from the Lansing Regional Red Cross, Fritz said.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Special admissions: reordering priorities**

One of the first actions President Wharton took as head of this University was to set up a Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition to study MSU's admissions policies. The Commission, selected in May of 1970, has finally released the report of its findings. Unlike many similar reports, the commission's findings are clear, prudent and complete.

Much of the Commission's best work is in the area of special admissions. The underlying premise of the commission's work in this area - that disadvantaged groups deserve high priority - is basically sound. Certain groups have been under-represented at the college level for a number of reasons, most of them nonacademic. A poor educational background, tight finances, skin color, and other problems have all kept certain elements of society out of the higher learning process. Institutions like MSU must labor to undo the inequities that have blocked the development of the full potential of these groups.

The commission was essentially concerned about three disadvantaged groups: the economically deprived; those individuals educationally deprived but with potential, and minority groups.

Recognizing the economic importance of a college degree, the commission first suggested that within the next five years MSU should recruit and admit into the freshman class as many minority students as needed to achieve a truly representative body. Clearly, MSU has far to go to achieve that goal. Its total enrollment places it among the major predominantly white universities in the U.S. Without establishing an arbitrary and often useless quota system and financially overextending itself, the University should attempt to admit as many members of minority groups as possible who are either qualified or show potential until a better balance is reached.

**Increase**

The commission also recommended that increasing numbers of economically disadvantaged students be admitted and supported. It would seem, however, that this suggestion will merely reinforce the first recommendation - the minorities should be admitted on a priority basis. Considering the commission's five-year plan to increase minority representation in student enrollment and the lower economic level of many minorities, it does seem highly probable that the minority groups will receive a larger portion of financial aids in the immediate future. President Wharton will, of course, ultimately decide the

**Vote correct**

Last Friday the board of trustees unanimously voted to uphold their spring decision to block the cross-campus highway. In so doing they renewed student confidence and moved toward forging new bonds of cooperation with the City of East Lansing.

Certainly this eleventh hour blockage of the proposed route comes as a sizable inconvenience to a number of factions, notably the Highway Dept. Clearly, however, the ecological concerns involved make this a necessary if regrettable price to pay.

direction of the University's admissions policy but it does not seem likely that he will act contrary to the Commission's recommendations.

The University's priority towards the minorities may restrict the flow of funds to white temporarily, but the burden must be born. In the long run, the University's financing of these people will, to a great degree, serve to satisfy many of society's more pressing needs.

**Burden**

The University, too, has a burden to bear - it must make sure that the persons it financially supports do not drop out. This obligation is particularly applicable to educationally disadvantaged students. Often, a student whose background education was less than satisfactory will find himself lost among better trained students. As a result, that person never quite achieves his full academic potential and either drops out or fails repeatedly. The University loses money, the student loses an education, and someone else who could have better used the funding does not receive it.

Thus an effective system of support services is needed to offset the student's poor educational training. MSU is presently sadly deficient in this area. The Commission made four noteworthy recommendations that should be followed to maximize student potential.

First, support services must be intensive, carefully coordinated and consistently utilized. The current disjointed "crisis-management" approach taken by the University simply does not work.

Secondly, support service programs must be made mandatory. A policy of pure voluntarism places an unrealistic burden on the student. A student who feels inferior in a classroom will not for the most part seek help voluntarily - thereby negating the very purpose of his training program. Moreover, counsellors are often deprived of the opportunity to advise the student, who, because he is not obligated in any way to see his adviser, fails to meet regularly with the specialist.

**Not Separate**

Finally, the support services provided for disadvantaged students must not be structurally separated from the rest of the University. Such a separation could tend to absolve existing academic units from responsibility towards the disadvantaged student.

Certainly, the University can ill afford to subsidize students who do not or cannot take full advantage of the educational opportunities here. By setting up a more intensive, better coordinated support services system, the University can more adequately make sure that disadvantaged students do not remain disadvantaged.

The commission's findings are by no means absolute - President Wharton and the trustees will be the ones who make the final decisions on what recommendations are implemented. Moreover, there will only be a certain amount of money to work with. Any major institutional change by the University most probably will require a re-ordering of priorities that could strain some of its internal workings. But, as the Commission indicated, the long-range effects of such a decision will far outweigh the temporary disadvantages.



**ART BUCHWALD**

**Teach obsolescence secrets**

WASHINGTON -- The new bitterness toward the United States being voiced around the world has to do with economics. This country, by putting on a 10 per cent surcharge, has alienated every nation except Albania, which as far as we know is the only country that refuses to trade with us for ideological reasons.

While the United States has much to answer for, the rest of the world is not blameless for the sad state of economic affairs. Professor Eberhardt Goldstandard, who wrote the definitive book on the world's economy entitled "Evil, the Root of All Money" told me:

"The problem is that the United States has been the major consumer of the rest of the world's products. Every country's economy is geared to what they can sell to America. But there is just so much stuff Americans can consume. Our citizens can absorb only so many carving knives, cuckoo clocks, tablecloths, stuffed animals, tape recorders, weather vanes, music boxes, salt and pepper shakers and back scratchers.

"We have reached what could be described as a consumer watershed, and unless other countries find new markets for their products, we're all going to go down the drain."

Professor Goldstandard blames World War II for the world's economic problems. "With the exception of the United States, most countries who participated in World War II had to suffer great deprivation. There were shortages of everything, and the people in Europe and Japan haven't forgotten it. They still save string and paper, they hoard boxes and they never throw away clothes, shoes or cigaret tinfoil.

"Americans, on the other hand, dispose of everything. They

buy something and two weeks later dump it in the trash can. It isn't our buying, but our dumping that has made us the greatest consumers of all time.

"But now," Professor Goldstandard said, "we have no place left to dump what we buy. Since the countries around the world have upped their production, they are making things faster than the United States can throw them away. This is what has caused the crunch in the World economy."

"What is the solution?" I asked. "We have to make other industrialized countries realize that their salvation depends on making things that do not work and selling them to their own people who do not need them.

"We must have a new Marshall Plan and send out quality-control experts to teach everyone the secrets of built-in obsolescence. We must instruct other countries to make furniture that won't hold up, cars that break down, refrigerators that won't freeze, television sets that blow their tubes and washing machines that miss their cycles."

"If they did this, it would certainly take the burden off us," I said.

"That's correct. For 25 years now most countries have assumed that the only suckers in the world are Americans. They have to change their thinking and realize that their own people, with the right advertising campaigns, can be made to be just as gullible.

"The world's economic survival depends on everyone acknowledging that we have carried the consumer burden on our shoulders since 1945, and it is now time for other countries to start absorbing most of the junk they make."

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**RICK WILBINS**



**Racism: black-white disease**

Sometimes putting your real thoughts down on paper is more difficult than creating an earth-shaking theory of life. That is how it is with this column.

Two years ago, when I first entered this hallowed institution, I had the naive to assume that blacks and whites could cooperatively interact on all levels in this University. Since we called ourselves an enlightened generation, I expected that students would be able to reject the older generations' racism and, instead, work on a new plane of racial harmony.

But I was wrong. Two years of involvement at MSU have shown me that. It may appear as though students here are not biased, but actually their racism is only buried - and not very deep at that.

Everyone knows that whites are racists. We've been told that again and again. And, for the most part, it's true. Oh, sure, the students' racism may be more sophisticated than their parents' color bias, but it is there nevertheless. White students may not say "nigger" but they say "black" in the same tone of voice.

What I've recognized, however, is that many blacks are as much racists as whites on this campus are. Their existence seems directed towards furthering the interests of their race exclusively. In my definition, that is racism - whether justifiable or not.

Certainly, I don't expect to imply that all blacks and whites are racists. There are some students to whom the term "color blind" fits most aptly. But I think these people represent a small percentage of the campus community.

The difference between white and black racism, however, is that while the former may be admitted, the latter never is. It is safe to call a white "racist" because doing so expresses solidarity with the black identity struggle and, therefore, is acceptable. But blacks are not called "racist" by whites because it is automatically - though not necessarily correctly - assume you are anti-black and opposed to the black movement.

In my opinion, it is this paradox of who - calls - who - what that is fostering racial disharmony and spurring anti-black sentiment. Whites are tired of being called racist by people they consider equally racist. Yet some whites truly sympathize with the blacks' search for their own identity, so they don't come back and indict the blacks for their racism. Instead, whites inwardly resent the blacks for being hypocrites and it shows in daily interactions between the two.

Certainly, the starting point for this conflict goes back to old-line white prejudices that kept blacks in political and economic poverty for hundreds of years.

When blacks collectively fought this bigotry, they encountered enough repression to make them bitter towards white society.

Unfortunately, however, their bitterness seems to have infected whites, too, so that even though there may be less instances of

**OUR READERS' MIND**

**'Democratic control' hardly best paradigm**

To the Editor:

In his letter of Nov. 8, Bruce Guthrie makes a rather fantastic claim, namely, that owners of corporations produce nothing, and "take" the products manufactured by their employees. Evidently Mr. Guthrie is not aware that workers in factories get paid wages in return for their labor.

It is true that sometimes workers and their employers disagree about the wage rate. If the employer thinks the worker wants too much, he has a couple of choices: he can look elsewhere for cheaper labor, or he can decide not to hire anybody and close down his business, or he can give in and pay the higher wage. Similarly, a worker who is unsatisfied with his wages has a few choices: he can form a union and go on strike, or he can look elsewhere for a higher-paying job, or he can start his own company to compete with his old firm, and pay himself more. Mr. Guthrie will surely agree that this last choice is very realistic, since he claims that each company can be "democratically controlled" by the workers.

There is a huge hole in Mr. Guthrie's argument; he attempts to hide it by use of the words "true producers," "oppression," "democratic control", etc. What he fails to

consider is how factories came into existence in the first place. They did not just drop out of the sky, meant by some unseen benefactor to be shared collectively. They had to be created by men - and they were created neither by the builders who laid the bricks nor by the workers who toil in them now. Factories were truly created by those whose minds invented the products and developed the means of producing them. These creators in turn trade their money for the services rendered by the workers and the builders at the time those services are performed.

Notice that in Mr. Guthrie's system of "democratically controlled companies" there is no place for people like, say, Thomas Edison. Any worker on the assembly line at General Electric has put together many more light bulbs than Edison himself did. Yet without Edison and the capitalists who put his ideas into production, the assembly-line worker of today would have the "pleasure" of working by gas light (working to make more gas fixtures, probably). Similar examples apply to every factory in the world.

Economic freedom must apply to everyone, including those people who bargain with suppliers, paying money for raw materials; then bargain with workers, paying money for the labor used to change the raw materials into finished products; and finally bargain with consumers, trading products for money with which to pay the suppliers and the workers. Any money left over is a profit, which the capitalist has earned by creating the above commerce.

Paul D. Robb  
Lewiston, Idaho, sophomore  
Nov. 8, 1971

**A drop offat**

To the Editor:

A fast for East Pakistani refugees: how magnificently noble! Of course, people would be much more willing to forgo breakfasts and lunches, but I suppose the moral good of going hungry at night means more than how much money is actually raised. The participation is bound to be low in any case, which serves to prove what is already widely known: "When the prove to you that in reality one drop of your own fat must be dearer to you than a hundred thousand of your fellow creatures, and that this conclusion is the final solution of all so-called virtues and duties, and all such ravings and prejudices, they you might as well accept it, you can't do anything about it, because two times two is a law of mathematics. Just try refuting it." (Dostoyevsky) Yes, try.

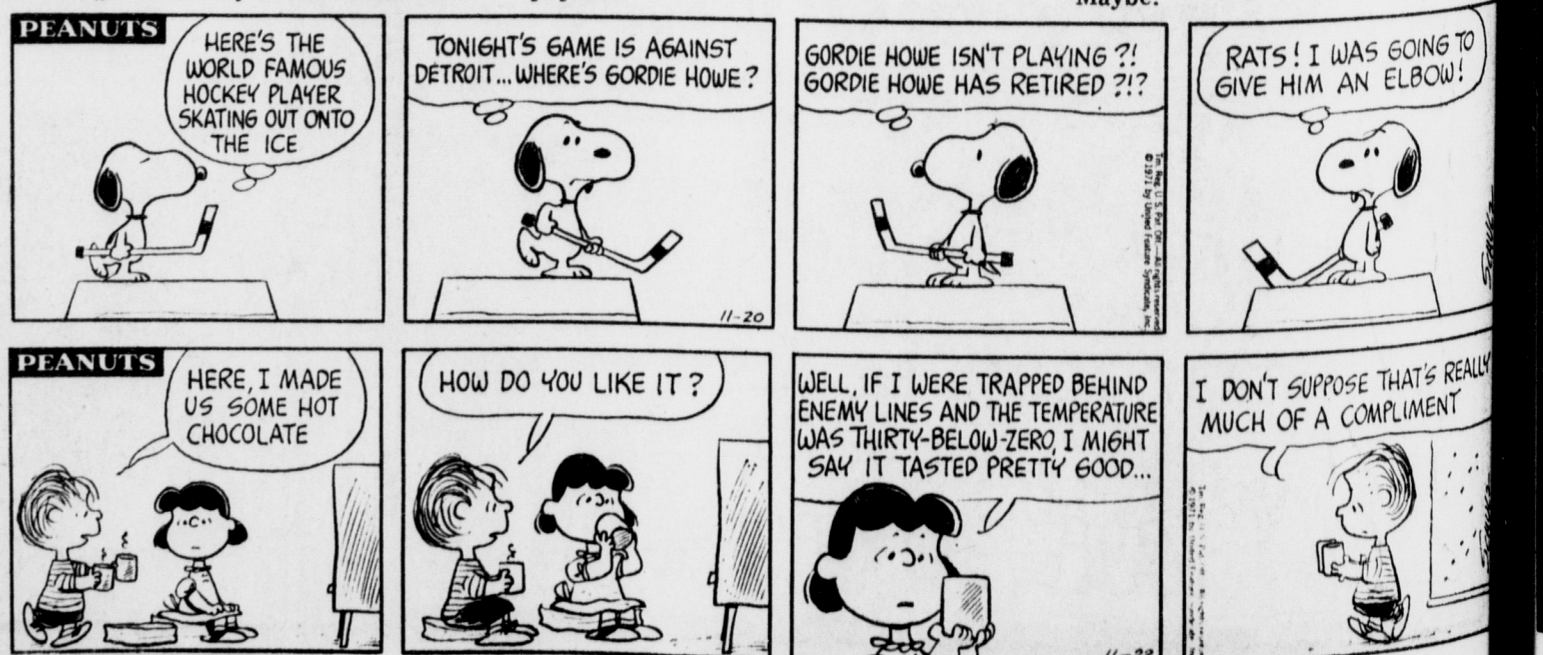
Charles Loefer  
Jackson, N.H., sophomore  
Nov. 18, 1971

Unless I'm mistaken, however - and hope I am - we are going to be harassed to repair the damage that has already been done. Perhaps these statements, which seem to be fairly representative of some black's and white's thinking, can more graphically illustrate what I mean:

WHITE (Heard during a rap session with friends): "I've tried to understand the (blacks) but I get mad when some black calls me racist even though I'm paying for his education and he isn't."

BLACK (Heard while reading in black culture room in West Shaw Hall): "I can't depend on whites for support anymore. We've got to stick together. We've got to be proud we're black and that means not giving into whites. We've been used too many times before to take it anymore."

Maybe the next generation will be better able to cool black-white hostilities. Maybe.







### Credit union

Speakers for the Sunday dedication of the new MSU Employees Credit Union, center, included Al Charbonneau, left, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union League, and Jack Breslin, right, executive vice president of the University and secretary of the board of trustees. State News photo by Terry Miller

# New teacher certification plan praised

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The reaction of MSU College of Education faculty to a proposal to revise the Michigan teacher certification program has been generally favorable. But

there are reservations as to the specific methods. John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction, proposed in October that teacher certification be based on professional competency rather than strictly

academic progress. "For many years the teacher certification system in Michigan has been based almost exclusively on academic progress — rather than measurable proficiency — of the teacher," he said at the time.

Such a system could be implemented within three years with an initial appropriation of \$30,000, he said.

In a report released, last week position statements and proposals were made public.

Director of student teaching, Henry Kennedy, said the concept was "a real fine approach" but would depend on the definition given to teacher competency. Robert Hatfield, associate professor of teacher education, agreed with this view.

Teacher education is working towards defining and evaluating concepts of competency, Kennedy said. He said it should relate to situations that will confront the teacher in the classroom.

Competency would have to be judged on an objective scale, Hatfield said. After desired teacher competencies have been defined, they should be incorporated into the training program of the student teacher, he said.

Porter said the new system would include both academic progress and classroom competency "based on the knowledge, the performance and

the effect on pupils of the teacher."

It would also provide an orderly means of maintaining a continuing evaluation of the competency of all public school teachers, he said.

The report defines its goals in three areas, preparational, initial practicing and continuing professional competencies. Factors of these are defined as knowledge, performance and net effect on pupil indicators.

To facilitate these goals the report recommends four areas of activity:

- The formal preparation provided by universities which will redirect their programs in direction of the new system.

- An apprentice or intern certification that would be valid for one to three years during which time the candidate demonstrates his performance ability. Graduation from this level would involve both the school and the training institution.

- The continuance of the provisional certification for six years. At the conclusion of this period the teacher education

association, administration and school board joint assessment of competency would be required for further certification.

• Finally the process would be complete and a continuing certification would be granted. The major change here would involve an assessment and definition of the factors of continuing competency and just cause for dismissal.

Statutory or rule changes would require modification but

not drastic alteration of the report states.

A tentative timetable has been established for the program. It defines specific goals for each of three years. It would be in full effect by 1975.

The timetable provides for public hearings and sources of public input during the first two years, along with the development of the program.

The third year would be reserved for final approval and

implementation in the training institutions and schools along with the development of the State Board of Education statewide guidelines for and subject to its approval.

## Critics cite waste for U.S. arms lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate critics of military spending blame a reported Soviet weapons technology lead on Pentagon waste, not efforts in Congress to trim defense money.

"Good God, what's happening to all the money we're spending, nearly \$80 billion a year?" said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "What do we have to show for it in new weapons? Practically none."

Proxmire and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, were questioned after editors of the authoritative Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72 reported last week: "Russia now has the initiative in weapons technology."

"Whereas for a long time it was assumed — with considerable justification — that the NATO countries had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons," the editors said in the 686-page volume published in London. "It is now clear that the U.S.S.R. has extinguished that lead and is outstripping the West."

They cited Soviet advances in its naval armaments, an operational antimissile system around Moscow, an early warning radar system and "fragmentary evidence" of a number of other emerging weapons including a supersonic swinging "backfire" bomber that they said is ahead of the equivalent U.S. B1 bomber.

Responded Sen. Church: "With all the money we're spending on the military, the Russians are still outstripping us on technology."

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# Pakistanis learn cooperation

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer

The setting is Comilla, East Pakistan, a rural area 80 miles north of the Bay of Bengal and the home of a quarter-million people. Here food is scarce, sickness and poverty are common and a devastating civil war has caused over one-fifth of the country's total population to flee to India.

It is in this war-torn setting that the Comilla Project, a land development laboratory begun in 1957 by advisers from MSU, survives today.

The East Pakistan Academy for Rural Development in Comilla was begun to train officials of the Pakistani government responsible for the policies and administration of rural development programs.

But it has become more than that. It has taught the peasants in the rural areas that by cooperating with each other they can better their existence.

The project, funded by the Ford Foundation and the Pakistani government, has established viable voluntary cooperative units at the village level. Some of the achievements of the project for the peasants include better farming and irrigation techniques, machine and weaving shops, a cold-storage plant, schools for women and children and family planning programs.

The 13-year-old project also includes one of Southeast Asia's best libraries on rural development, many of the English books and periodicals being acquired through the MSU grant from the Ford Foundation.

Richard Niehoff, asst. dean of international programs and MSU's coordinator of the Pakistan Project, said the cooperative in Comilla is recognized universally as the most successful prototype for agricultural development in the world.

The project has acquired an international dimension. Officials have gone to the Academy to study its programs and take back guidelines for similar projects in their own countries, including Brazil, Iran, Kenya, Thailand, Laos, Ecuador and the United Arab Republic.

A number of papers on some of the Comilla programs have been presented at international conferences and Comilla materials are being used in graduate studies at universities in the U.S., Europe and Asia.

The Academy in Comilla was used as a model for the development of additional programs throughout East Pakistan. In

October, 1970, the Central Economic Council of Pakistan approved the establishment of more academies with the central government assuming 60 per cent of the financial support.

All of the project's staff members from MSU were evacuated before the political situation exploded in March this year. However, the University receives weekly progress reports from Comilla.

There appears to be a high degree of morale at the project, except for diminished attendance, some military occupation and the military's requisitioning of the cooperative's motor vehicles.

However, with the countryside being the battleground for the Pakistani government troops and the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani guerrillas, no one can be sure of the final effects of the war on the Comilla Project.



Spectators

Robert L. Green, seated on floor with legs crossed, was one of the spectators at the board meeting Friday. He and the women sitting with him were there for a presentation by a black female faculty and staff group that later spoke to the board.  
State News photo by Tom Dolan

## STUDENTS SET CAMPAIGN

# Aid to refugees planned

Two MSU students have engineered a plan which they hope will become "the greatest rescue mission in human history," to save more than 10 million East Pakistani refugees.

### Alumni council elects chairman

At the fall meeting of the Alumni Assn. Development Council, Edward E. Rothman, retired senior vice president of Campbell-Ewald of Detroit, has been elected chairman for the upcoming year. Ronald Karle, editor of MSU Alumni Magazine, announced recently.

"Clare F. Jarecki, president and chairman of the board of Jarecki Corp. of Grand Rapids, succeeds Rothman as vice chairman of the council," Karle said.

Shrikumar Poddar and Kanlesh Parekh, graduate students from India, have inaugurated a massive "people-to-people campaign" to raise \$540 million within six months.

"What we hope is that 10 million Americans will each adopt one refugee, and contribute 33 cents a day for six months," Poddar explained. "This amounts to only \$10 a month per person, but it will provide one Bengali child with the basic necessities for survival — food, shelter and medicine."

Poddar, who is chairman of the East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund, proposed his strategy to 20 fund representatives from all over the country during a luncheon Saturday at University Methodist Church.

The plan consists of a

multi-media campaign based primarily on direct mail appeals, and supplemented by broadcast programs developed by Doyle Dane Bernbach, a well-known New York advertising agency.

"Our mailings are aimed at people who'd given to other charities before — particularly against the Vietnam war," Poddar noted. "We expect our initial mailing to create a multiplier effect, in that a person receiving the appeal is asked to circulate it among friends."

In a previous, less ambitious effort, the EPERF raised \$350,000 in private donations, according to Parekh, executive director of India Foundation.

Poddar dismissed his previous campaign as "a drop in the bucket," noting that refugees are still pouring into India at a rate

of 30,000 per day, and that 50,000 children are dying in refugee camps every month.

Poddar and Parekh conceded that even if their present plan is successful, it would only be a temporary stopgap.

"Raising money doesn't eliminate the root causes of the problem," Parekh said, adding that the Nixon Administration is largely responsible for prolonging the crisis by not pressuring Pakistani President Yahya Khan.

**Holiday Special**

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All Seasons Permanent.  
Great for adding  
body to hair. Especially  
Shags! \$15.00 permanent  
for only \$10.00

*Wigs and hair piece styling.  
Stylist...  
CLAUDIA WELLS*

**IMPERIAL  
House of Beauty**  
Just South of the I-96 X-way  
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## POLICE BRIEFS

A WILLIAMS HALL coed reported to police that a white male in his early 20's assaulted her as she was walking down West Circle near Kalamazoo. She said the man dragged her into the bushes bordering the sidewalk and tried to force her to the ground, but she broke free and ran to her residence hall, where she then called police. The incident happened at 10:55 p.m. Saturday, police said.

TWO WONDERS HALL students extinguished a fire in a fifth floor Wonders room Friday evening. Police said the occupants of the room left

candles burning, which set a footlocker afire. Thomas Corcoran, Elkhorn, Wis. senior, and Patrick Hafner, Walled Lake, junior obtained the key to the room, then used fire extinguishers to put out the blaze. Police estimate damage at \$30.

POLICE ARRESTED A 20-year-old Lansing resident for being drunk and disorderly Saturday evening near Snyder Hall. Police said the nonstudent was later found to be carrying a film canister filled with what was alleged to be marijuana and several unidentified pills. The suspect was lodged in Ingham County jail to await further

action.

A PIZZA DELIVERY man making telephone call in the lobby of Emmons Hall Saturday night reported to police that while he was talking on the telephone with a pizza balanced in one hand, an unidentified male grabbed the pizza and fled into Bryan hall. Police said the delivery man chased the thief and hit him several times with an empty box, but the suspect got away.

TWO WASHING MACHINES were damaged Saturday when vandals attempted to remove money from two machines in Akers Hall. A total of \$75 was reported to police, and the washing machine laundries were unsuccessful, police said.

A PAY TELEPHONE was reported stolen from a lounge in Spartan Village Friday. Police said the telephone was worth \$70.

R.H.A. Presents:

## Director's Series

INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

# THE VIRGIN SPRING

Shown at 7:00 and 10:00

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

## WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH"

An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation  
A "Kotch" Company Production - Color  
A Subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.  
Distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation - Directed by Jack Lemmon

Tonight  
At 7:40 - 9:40

---

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

Dear Mom & Dad,  
Have gone to Chicago  
to work some and fortune.  
Don't wait up.  
Love, T.R.

Tonight  
At  
7:45  
and  
9:30

Paramount Pictures Presents  
**T. R. BASKIN**  
A Herbert Ross-Peter Hyams Production  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
A Paramount Picture

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**"Big Jake"**

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Come at 8:30 and see both films  
\$1.50 admission

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# Alexis Weissenberg

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HAROLD C. SCHONBERG,  
The New York Times

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**RALPH KIRKPATRICK**  
THE WORLD'S GREAT HARPSICHORDIST  
Tuesday NOVEMBER 23 - at 8:15 p.m.  
**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**  
Public \$5.00 MSU Students with I.D. \$2.50 On Sale at Union

**Butterfield Theatres**

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre - Lansing  
2717 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
Open 12:45 - Shows at  
1:00-3:00 5:00-7:05 9:10  
In The Great Tradition  
Of American Thrillers.

**THE FRENCH  
CONNECTION**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE®  
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**G LADMER**  
Theatre - Lansing  
223 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
OPEN AT 1:15 P.M.  
FEATURE AT 1:30  
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:25

**DEAN MARTIN  
BRIAN KEITH**  
'something  
big' GP

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre - East Lansing  
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN  
NOW! OPEN 12:45  
Feature 1:15-3:15  
5:20-7:25-9:30

**BILLY  
JACK**  
TECHNICOLOR® GP

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5417

**STATE**  
Theatre - East Lansing  
215 ABUJIT RD. - DOWNTOWN  
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:30  
**HELLSTROM  
CHRONICLE** G



## College to hold film conference

A student conference on film study will be sponsored by Berlin College in Ohio April 20-23, 1972 to discuss the interdisciplinary and societal implications of film study programs at colleges and universities.

Twenty-five of the country's top graduate and undergraduate student film theorists and scholars will be invited and flown to Berlin as guests of the college for the four day meeting.

Christian Metz of the Sorbonne, Paris and Yves De Laurot, of Cinema Engage, New York, two internationally known film critics, will be at the conference also.

The participants will be chosen on the basis of an original essay focusing on the "Goals, Methods and Scope of Film Study in the 70's."

The deadline for the essays is March 1, 1972. The essay should be a statement of what ought to be the study of film and its role in shaping the future.

A published collection of essays written by the conference participants will be made.

Persons wishing to submit essays need not be specifically involved with film study programs or courses.

For further information, students should contact Herbert Bergman, associate professor of American Thought and Language.



**Blurred vision**

These new cars appear to be not only speeding, but also tailgating. However, they are strapped securely to the train which is transporting them.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## Panhellenic inaugurates five officers

Panhellenic Council recently installed five new officers.

Those initiated and their positions are: Ingrid Brey, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, president; Patti Shook, Farmington sophomore, vice president for rush; Beverly Gaabo, Livonia junior, vice president for publications and publicity; Cherie Miller, Ypsilanti junior, vice president for intergreek relations; and Kim Graff, Ann Arbor sophomore, vice president for campus affairs and public relations.

Each of the four vice presidents is in charge of a committee made up of several sororities. All are responsible to the president.

Ms. Brey said Panhel is going to 'try to increase communication between houses.' Also she said they hope to attract more people.

# Slides, talk show rock culture

By JAVON JACKSON

the chronological history of rock music in great detail:

In the pre-rock period of 1948 to 1955, American music was dominated by smooth, subdued, tender love ballads.

The nation was cautious. It had gone through the Great Depression in the 1930s, World War II, and the McCarthy era. Americans wanted music that was lovely, simple and dreamy

to protect them from their troubles.

But, in 1955, the antithesis occurred. Bill Haley introduced the song, "Rock Around the Clock," and rock and roll was born.

Haley was replaced by Elvis Presley with whom youth could identify. Presley symbolized all the restless energy, drive, and independence of a young, sexy,

handsome, sullen, arrogant rebel.

In 1958, Dick Clark became the most important promoter of rock talent. He helped the career of Chuck Berry, who recorded the habits, hangups and hobbies of youth. Pat Boone, Fabian, Frankie Avalon and Jimmy Clanton tried to replace Presley, but failed because they were too artificial.

In 1960, President John Kennedy made friends with young people, who began to make relevant social commitments. Many fought to combat racial injustices, poverty and war. They began singing "folk" music.

After folk singer Bob Dylan performed with an electric guitar, folk rock entered its infancy.

Chubby Checker brought the music of the young to the adult world, and the child of rock was

finally adopted by its parents.

But teens changed dances as fast as adults mastered them. Each dance was a little sexier, more suggestive and exhibitionistic than the previous one. A few of the best known dances were the Chicken, Drive Home, Run Around, Pony, Frug, Bristol Stomp, Bird, Watusi, Mashed Potatoes, Jerk, Dog, Madison and the Fly.

In 1964, American youth, embittered by political unrest turned to foreign groups such as the Rolling Stones and Beatles.

The Beatles, who were constantly evolving, symbolized the positive maturing of rock music, and made positive statements about love and life.

Ferlazzo concluded that today the rock scene is one of variety and diversity.

## Capital Capsules

WATERS IN THE STATE where 20 per cent of species of fish contain five parts or more per million of mercury will be closed to all fishing.

The State Dept. of Public Health announced today.

In addition, waters in which half of a species of fish are found to contain more than .5 parts per million of mercury will be required to have signs posted around them.

State Health Director Maurice Reizen said the rules would not require the closing of any Michigan waters but that the St. Clair River, the St. Clair and the Detroit River will be closed with warnings for walleye, perch, skellunge, rock bass, smallmouth bass, catfish and sheepshead.

### ZOLTON A. FERENCY, former state Democratic chairman and nominee for governor in 1966, has officially resigned from the party.

Ferency, who had been a Democratic party member for over 25 years, was elected Nov. 14 to the steering committee of the new Human Rights Party (HRP).

The maverick Democrat said he abandoned the party in favor of the HRP because the Democratic party is controlled by its elected officials rather than the party members.

NONDRIVERS may obtain personal identification cards from two state agencies.

Persons certified by the State Social Services Dept. as legally blind may obtain cards from the Dept. of Statute while others can make their requests to the State Police Dept.

### TV RENTALS

Free Delivery Free Service Free Pick-up **\$9.50 per month**

NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS THE DEAN'S OFFICE IS MOVING

The Dean's office, College of Arts and Letters, will be moved from Berkey Hall to the second floor of Linton Hall on Tuesday, November 23, 1971.

Both the Berkey Hall and the Linton Hall offices will be closed and we will have no telephone service all day on the 23rd. We will be open for business as usual on the 24th. All phone numbers will remain the same as shown in the directory.

### THE CRITICS REACT:

"Mind-boggling! It's all there in unblushing color." —John Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle

"It may boggle the mind, but only after it boggles, shakes up and threatens a lot of other things including the Puritan conscience and our traditional sexual taboos." —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A milestone! I personally feel that movies like CENSORSHIP IN DENMARK hurt no one and they should not be banned here." —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"This film may really be important if it starts a sensible public discussion on what is really pornographic and obscene in society today. Obscenity may not be a photographed body function—but what we throw into our air and water and the racial hatred." —Bruce Bahrenburg, Newark News

"The Ultimate! The nature and style of this film simply makes all other sex films instantly old hat." —Addison Varrill, Variety

"It demonstrates that with complete freedom for adults, one can achieve a sense of proportion about pornography and give it the place it merits in one's life without prurience." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER. NO EXCEPTIONS.

In October of 1969, Copenhagen became the first city in the world to present an exposition of pornography. It was called Sex '69, and it attracted tens of thousands of tourists. More than 400 newsmen were there. And we were there.

"We flew to Copenhagen with our cameras and a crew of professional filmmakers. For seven long days and nights we shot film. "We spent many hours at the exposition. We visited bookstores, theatres and private sex clubs. We saw the making of pornography, the sale, distribution and the exhibition of it. We interviewed people, and we observed a free society. We meticulously recorded everything on film.

Now the amazing experiment from Denmark, where there is no censorship. Filmed entirely on location at and during Denmark's most controversial Sex Fair. This statement cannot be made by any other motion picture.

A Beal Film Group Presentation Alex deRenzy's **Censorship in Denmark: a new approach.** LAST MAN COLOR MEN & WOMEN OVER 18 ONLY.

A film by Alex deRenzy, Paul Gerber, Jack Kerpan and Michael Martin. Produced and directed by Alex deRenzy. The Screening Room, San Francisco, California. Distributed by Sherpic, Inc.

RATED X. WE ARE UNDER CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION TO THE DISTRIBUTOR TO CHECK ALL PATRONS FOR PROOF OF AGE. TONIGHT 109 Anthony

Showtimes 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 — Admission \$1.50

### RATED X

please note

because censorship in Denmark totally transcends anything we have previously shown, the age restriction will be stringently enforced. All patrons will be required to present proof of age. Those without ID will not be admitted. If your MSU ID is dated '53 you must bring ID that gives your date of birth. Dorm meal passes not acceptable.

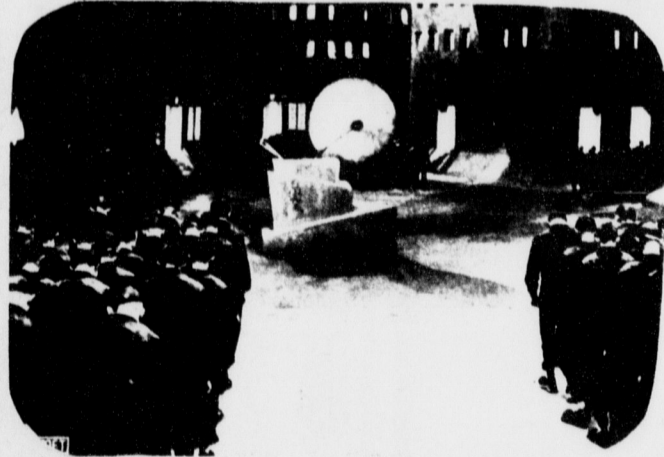
### LAST 2 DAYS!

## Renefitz and Bagel alias

Charlie Latimer and Phil Esser performing in Hubbard Hall Dining Room Monday, Nov. 22 at 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 in advance \$1.25 at the door on sale at the Union or Hubbard Hall

## Beal Film Group presents in 111 OLDS Fritz Lang's Science Fiction Masterpiece

# METROPOLIS



## and PHANTOM OF THE OPERA



# OF THE OPERA

Admission to both films only \$1.00

### Hungarians hit flu epidemic

VIENNA (AP) — Half a million Hungarians are laid up with influenza this weekend and 300,000 cases in the capital of Budapest, the Hungarian state agency MTI reported today.

Since the outbreak of the flu epidemic 2 1/2 weeks ago, 86 persons, most of them elderly, died of complications.

### Arena Theatre Workshop presents

## The Killer

by Eugene Ionesco NOV. 23 & 24 8:15 P.M. ARENA Theatre — 75c at door.

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Today at 6:15 8:15 Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c 5:45-6:15

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\$1.00 <b>One Size Virginia Maid Panty Hose</b> <b>44¢</b> limit 6 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 <b>Opaque Knee Sox</b> <b>69¢</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.00 <b>Sheer Nylon Knee Sox</b> <b>59¢</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.15 <b>Crest Toothpaste</b> 6.75 oz. <b>59¢</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.69 <b>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion</b> 15 oz. <b>99¢</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>20¢ OFF</b> <b>The Discount Price</b> <b>on any</b> <b>Crema Rinse</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.12 <b>Head &amp; Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo</b> 2.7 oz. tube <b>55¢</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$2.00 <b>Suede Saver Water Repellent</b> 8 oz. <b>\$1.39</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only
27c <b>Rocket Cello Tape</b> 1/2" x 800' <b>17¢</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.09 <b>Right Guard Deodorant</b> 4 oz. <b>49¢</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only
59c <b>Hard As Nails Nail Polish</b> <b>39¢</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Scotties Facial Tissues</b> 200's <b>26¢</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 11-27-71 East Lansing Store Only
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SOC: 231, 232, 233  
HUM: 241, 242, 243

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231A-231B-231D-232A-233A  
ATL: 111-112  
HUMANITIES: 241-242-243  
CHEMISTRY: 130-131-141  
PSYCHOLOGY: 170-189  
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- AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BEN FRANKLIN
- DEVIL IN MASSACHUSETTS

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**CAMPUS MUSIC SHOP**  
(across from the Union)



**Tough to beat**

Gopher goaltender Dennis Erickson makes one of his 44 saves Saturday night as Spartan Mike Miller is ready for a rebound. Erickson backstopped the Minnesota team to a 3-1 win over the MSU icers.

# Spartan icers split Minnesota series

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Goaltender Dennis Erickson stopped a barrage of 44 Spartan shots Saturday night to lead the Minnesota Gophers to a 3-1 win over the MSU hockey team, much to the chagrin of 3,596 people packed into the Ice Arena.

The victory, coupled with the 3-2 loss to the Spartans Friday night, enabled the Gophers to win their first game of the season, as opposed to three losses. The MSU squad now has a 3-1 record.

"Denny sure shut the door on State," Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor said. "He played just super."

"It was probably one of the best series we've played in a long time," MSU mentor Amo Bessone commented. "But we ran into a real hot goaltender and that was the difference."

Don Thompson was able to beat Erickson at the 15:14 mark of the first period Saturday, but the Spartans were unable to get

by the Gopher netminder for the remainder of the contest. Zippy deflected a shot from the point by Rick Olson for his seventh goal of the young season.

Just under a minute later, Thompson argued vehemently with referee Andy Gambucci over a tripping penalty given to the Spartans' Bob Michelutti. Obviously, Zippy was not talking about the weather because Gambucci tagged Thompson with a ten-minute misconduct and a two-minute major for arguing.

Now two men short for a full two minutes, the Spartans fought off the Minnesota power play on some fine defensive play by Al Laking, Bob Boyd and Norm Barnes, to the delight of the frenzied MSU fans.

Before the end of the second period, however, Bruce Carlson scored the first of his two goals in the contest to tie the score, 1-1. Carlson took a pass from Jim Gambucci and flipped the puck over a sliding Jim Watt for the tally. The goal came at the 17:08 mark of the period.

Dean Blais put the Gophers ahead to stay with a shot into the upper left of the MSU net at 5:27 of the third period. Spartan defenseman Rick Olson tried to keep the puck in the Minnesota zone but the disc hit Mike Antonovich at the blueline and bounced free. Antonovich and Blais then went in on a two-on-one break and connected, making the score 2-1.

For the remaining 15 minutes of the game, the Spartans poured 17 shots at Erickson, only to be denied again and again of the tying goal. When Bessone pulled goalie Watt for an extra attacker with 1:27 left in the game, Carlson got a pass from Gambucci and put the puck into the open net to make the final 3-1.

The tables were turned in the Friday game, however. Both teams played a scoreless first period before Thompson scored on a slap shot into the right corner of the Minnesota net at 14:28 of the second stanza to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

But Antonovich, who had quite a series for the Gophers, tied the score 44 seconds later during a jam-up in the MSU goal crease. Blais received an assist on the tally. Spartan defenseman Boyd put the icers into the lead once again with an unassisted goal at 15:40

of the period. Boyd made a nice move at the Minnesota blueline, whipped a wrist shot into the upper right corner of the net. It was Boyd's first goal of the year.

Mark Calder scored a goal that turned out to be the turning point of the game. Thompson took the puck from the board in the right corner, skated unchallenged to the right side of the Gopher net, lost the puck there to slip it into the goal. The tally came at 19:18 of the second stanza.

"That was the goal that killed us," Minnesota Coach Sonmor somberly said Friday night. "I let Thompson walk right out—that was the turning point of the game for us."

Antonovich scored again at the 4:31 mark of the last period due to a mix-up at the MSU defense, to tighten the score at 3-2.

Erickson was pulled for a sick man in the last minute and Norm Barnes received a delay-of-game penalty for falling on a loose puck at 19:20. He made the finish quite exciting. But the Spartans, led by Watt, hung on to win the contest.

At the final buzzer, a fracas front of the MSU net saw several members from each team grabbing at jerseys and shoving each other around. Boyd was given a charging penalty at 19:58 of the period.

"The first one's always the toughest and it was a pretty tight game," Bessone commented. "The game could have gone either way."

"Watt did his usual good job and he kept us in the game," MSU mentor added. The goaltender stopped 35 Gopher shots.

Left wing Don St. Jeor suffered a broken nose at the end of the first period of the game and did not return to the ice for the remainder of the weekend.

Gopher center Antonovich strained a knee during the second period of the Saturday contest for another casualty of the series. But Antonovich, who the knee taped and returned minutes later to take his regular turn on the ice.

"Antonovich is a good hockey player and on a one-on-one situation the ice is his," Bessone said of the flashy Gopher star.

## REGAIN SECOND PLACE

# Lions maul Bears, 28-3

CHICAGO(UPI)—Bill Munson came in for an ailing Greg Landry and, capitalizing on a raft of Chicago mistakes, led an opportunistic band of Detroit Lions to a 28-3 humbling of the Bears Sunday.

The victory boosted Detroit past the Bears to second place in the Central Division of the National Football Conference

with six victories against three defeats and a tie.

Chicago, which had taken three of its last four games, is now 6 and 4.

Landry hardly seemed a sick man when, on the first series of plays, he swept right end on runs of 52 and 14 yards to set up the first of Steve Owens' two touchdowns—this one on a two-yard plunge.

But after that display, Landry complained of what doctors diagnosed as a touch of flu, and Munson, the 8-year veteran who has been reduced to backup status, took over.

The Bears made his task easy, practically presenting the Lions with their other three touchdowns.

Once, as Altie Taylor attempted an end run from the Bear 19, he seemed to be trapped for a loss on the sidelines and the Bears, apparently believing the play was over, backed away. It wasn't and Taylor skipped into the end zone.

Then Mike Lucci picked off a woefully-off-target Bobby Douglass pass and toted it 27 yards for a touchdown. Another Lucci interception—the Detroit goal.

middle linebacker had three for the day—plus an interference call on the Bears' Ron Smith on the two, set up a one-yard touchdown burst by Owens.

Douglass had been the Bears' golden boy since he became their field leader and led Chicago to a victory over Detroit five weeks ago. But his scrambling magic soured Sunday and he was dumped eight times for losses of 62 yards and had a deplorable net passing yardage of just six yards.

All Chicago could do in the offensive department was to capitalize on Jimmy Gunn's recovery of a Larry Walton fumble on the Lion 27. After the Bears had lost seven yards, Mac Percival put them on the scoreboard with a 41-yard field goal.

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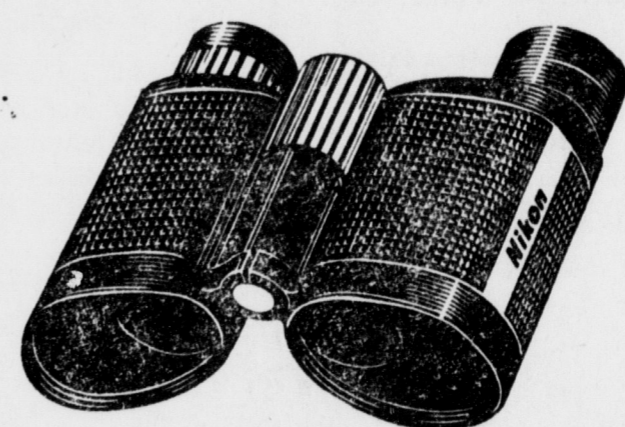
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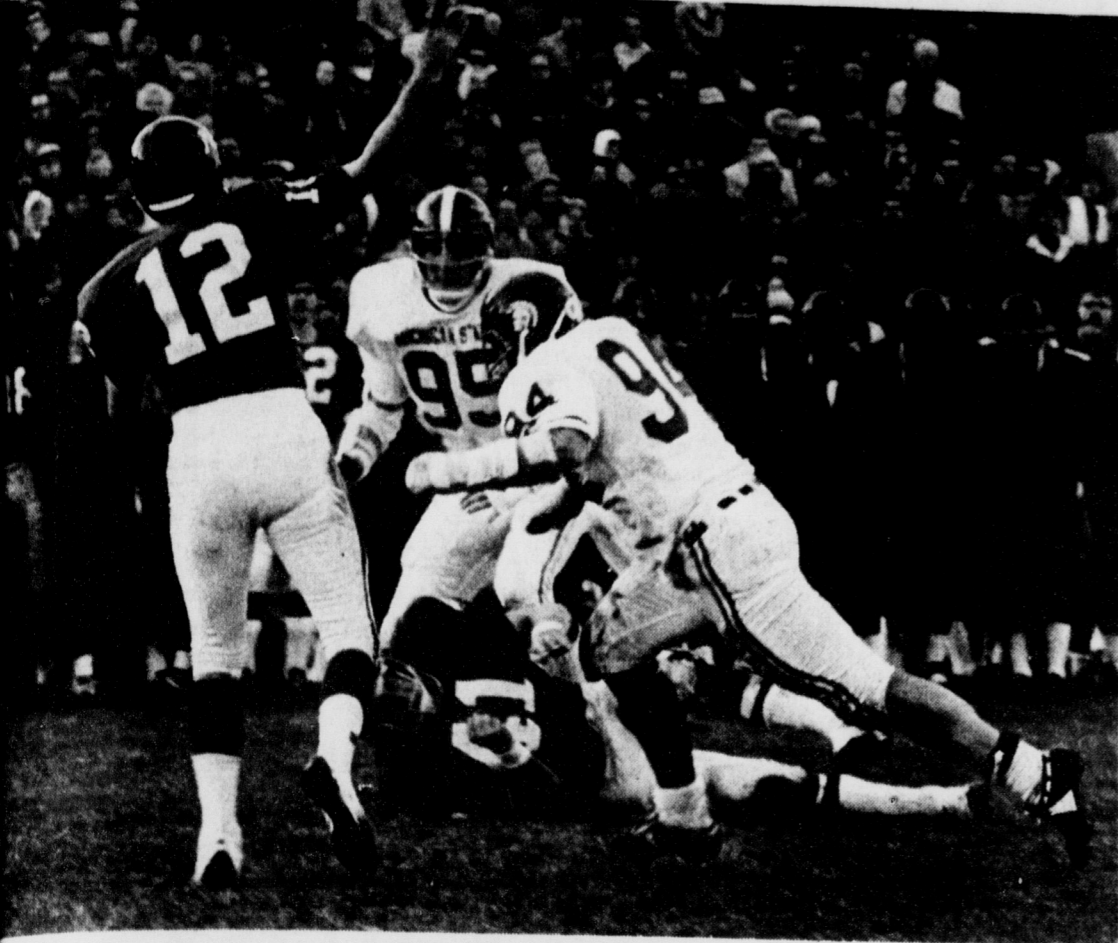
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# Northwestern beats MSU for 2nd place



By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

Evanston Ill. — Frustrating would probably not be a descriptive enough feeling for the Spartans' 28-7 loss to Northwestern Saturday.

Along with the season-ending loss went MSU's second-place sighting. But the Wildcats, instead, finish the season behind champions Michigan, and the Spartans, 5-3 in the conference, have to be content with a third place tie with Ohio State and Illinois.

Comparing statistics, the Spartans dominated play in the second half, but except for a fourth quarter touchdown by Eric Allen, MSU could not account for any of its drives into Wildcat territory. And the 21-0 Northwestern halftime lead loomed bigger toward the end of the third quarter when the Spartans had not scored and seemed like they would not score.

At the game's end MSU had compiled two more first downs than the Wildcats, had 17 yards more rushing and 45 more yards passing. But the scoreboard told the final story.

Northwestern took the opening kickoff-off and marched 78 yards in 18 plays. Senior Randy Anderson scored the first of his three touchdowns on a two-yard dive over the middle of the line.

Anderson scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Wildcats their comfortable halftime advantage. Both of Anderson's scores were on one-yard runs.

Although Northwestern had the veteran Maurie Daigneau-Barry Pearson passing punch to pose as its offensive threat, the Wildcats moved the ball with consistency on the strength of power sweeps and not their passing attack. Senior Al Robinson proved his potency by gaining 131 yards and Anderson's 56 yards also added result to the Spartan defense.

In the second half the MSU defensive unit became as stingy

as it was gracious in the first two quarters. Northwestern could manage only four first downs in the second half, and its only score came on a Mike Rasmussen pass interception in the closing minutes of play. The Spartans were in deep in their own territory and the third down pass of the desperation variety and little could be done on Jack Darning's 16-yard return.

The Spartans' lone moment of glory came with 11:35 remaining in the game on Allen's seven-yard touchdown and the senior halfback's final collegiate feat of fame.

The MSU score was set up on

consecutive Rasmussen to Billy Joe DuPre pass plays of 30 and 21 yards. Allen then picked up five yards before scoring his 30th career touchdown.

Allen was continually harassed by Wildcat defenders but he still broke the 100-yard mark, getting 112 yards to raise his career total offense to 2,654 yards. That broke the MSU record held by Steve Juday, the quarterback of 1964-'66.

The 161-pound South Carolinian closed out his MSU career, the holder of 17 NCAA, Big Ten and team records. He barely missed on three more Saturday.

But after the game Allen was more concerned about losing in

his last outing and was visibly shaken and physically beaten. Allen played with a shoulder injury and was bruised even more.

Actually it was an entire banged up Spartan squad that confronted Northwestern in battle. Regulars VanPelt, Errol Roy and Bob McClowry did not make the trip. Frank Kolch, with a bruised knee, did not make the trip, and fullback Hank Matthews only saw limited action because of an injury.

Matthew's replacement Paul Manderino was injured in the first half and Borys Shlapak pulled a leg muscle on the opening kickoff. Marv Roberts did the kicking duties after Shlapak's departure.

## Fall finale

Northwestern quarterback Maurie Daigneau (12) unleashes a pass in Saturday's game moments before being belted by MSU defensive lineman Ron Curl (94). It was a homecoming of sorts for Curl who lives in Chicago. The Wildcats won the game 28-7.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

# Agase lauds NU team effort

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

It goes without saying that Alex Agase was extremely proud of the way his team performed Saturday in overturning the MSU dream of a second place finish, 28-7.

The Wildcats, with their decisive victory over the Spartans and Michigan's narrow win over Ohio State, claimed second place in the Big Ten for the second consecutive season. But this time the Wildcats have it all to themselves. There isn't a team around to share the runner-up glory as Michigan did last season.

"If you can't be the finest in the league then second's got to be the next best thing," a jubilant Agase told a corps of reporters at game's end.

Northwestern has been the hotbed of rumors in recent years that it would drop out of the Big Ten conference and another team, possibly Notre Dame, would replace it. After all, the Wildcat school is the only

privately owned institution in the Big Ten and is by far the smallest with a total enrollment just scraping 8,800.

It's football team, with the Chicago market to draw from in addition to student and alumni, rarely does draws. It's been this way for years. The lack of support hit a high point (or low point?) this season. The Wildcats were listed as one of the solid favorites to take the conference title this season along with Michigan. Yet on the first day of the season, with the Wolverines in an early showdown at Evanston with the Wildcats, Northwestern could only lure 42,000 out of the contest in a stadium that seats 55,000.

Saturday, with second place on the line and a good ball game guaranteed, only 30,000 made their way out to Dyche Stadium. An embarrassing total to say the least.

But Northwestern is a winning football unit again and that is all that seems to matter for Agase. And his graduating senior class is the group that etched the smile on the NU coach's face.

"It was a great win for so many reasons," Agase said. "This win today made what was up to now a good season, a great season. It was a great winning season so deserved by such a great, great bunch of football players."

"This was a great group of seniors we had on this year's team. We brought them here four years ago to turn the Northwestern football fortunes around and they have. They have been so important to the football program here at Northwestern. They came in as winners and have gone out as winners. They had brought to Northwestern a winning attitude and now have left Northwestern

with a winning attitude."

The Spartans just couldn't cope with the 15 seniors that handled starting chores for Agase's Wildcats.

Quarterback Maurie Daigneau came out with a hot passing hand, finding split men Barry Pearson and Jim Lash when he needed big yardage. The defensive team throttled the Spartan attack in the first half, with Eric Allen only having 21 yards to the good in the first 30 minutes of the contest.

Agase went on to praise each and every senior member of his squad, calling safety Eric Hutchinson an all-American, John Voorhees the best middle linebacker in the Big Ten, Daigneau the premier quarterback of the conference and Barry Pearson a fine receiver whose record speaks for itself.

As the seniors were pulled late in the contest, they received standing ovations, from the entire crowd of a meek 30,012 for a job well done.



ALEX AGASE

## Varsity Club

There will be an emergency Varsity Club meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Varsity Club room. Subject for the meeting is the need of workers and organization for Tuesday's varsity-freshmen basketball game as well as plans for next week's intercollegiate game. All members please attend.

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**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**



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## Meridian seeks to alter 'pot' law

OKEMOS (UPI) — A proposal to make illegal use or possession of marijuana punishable by a simple \$5 fine is being studied by the board of trustees of suburban Meridian Township.

The proposed ordinance, submitted by Trustee Rodney D. Hagenbuch, was referred Thursday to the township attorney and the Human Resources Commission for study, hearings and a recommendation to the board.

Attorney Theodore W. Swift said he would first determine whether the township has the legal power to adopt its own marijuana ordinance.

Hagenbuch said he proposed the ordinance because current penalties for marijuana use and possession are too harsh and wrongly label persons who are caught as felons.

Meridian Township, which is adjacent to East Lansing, is the home of many students.

Hagenbuch said the ordinance is designed "to provide an alternative to our current state laws, to make an attempt to recognize something closer to justice than we currently have and to provide a stimulant to the state legislature to go beyond anything currently proposed in the house."

State law defines possession of marijuana as a felony and set a maximum penalty of ten years in prison. A bill to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail is tied up in the legislature.



**Busing panel**

Speaking in defense of busing, Robert Green, standing center, director of MSU Center for Urban Affairs, addresses the audience at a panel discussion Thursday night dealing with the busing issue. Seated left to right are: Wilbur Brookover, mayor of East Lansing; Rep. Fred Stackable, R-Lansing; Malcom Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools; Ernie Boone, civic leader, and David Schuler, director of curriculum of the Lansing Board of Education.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## WITHOUT BUSING SUPPORT

# U.S. to have apartheid by 1975, Green claims

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

America will have an apartheid society by 1975 unless the nation firmly supports busing of school children to achieve racial balance, Robert L. Green, director of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs said at a panel discussion Thursday night in the Lansing YWCA.

The discussion, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, concerned a paper recently written by Green entitled "Busing and the Multiracial Classroom," in which Green defends the busing concept as a legitimate tool in the struggle to achieve quality education for all.

In his opening remarks, Green emphasized his belief that busing was one of the "last hopes" for a multiracial society.

"This (busing) is related to the survival of this nation," Green said. "If we lose on the school issue, by 1975 we will have apartheid in this nation."

Apartheid is the official policy of the Union of South Africa, where a white minority maintains control of the country through strict segregation and discriminatory laws.

Green lambasted state and national lawmakers for protesting the possibility of

cross-district busing to achieve racial balance.

"Lawmakers never protested when blacks in Detroit were being bused 15 miles to maintain segregated schools," he said.

Green said the only important factor in the busing controversy was race. Other arguments, he said, such as the neighborhood school concept, were smokescreens.

"We are a racially conscious society," he said.

Green strongly criticized Gov. Milliken's plans to appeal Judge Stephan Roth's decision finding Detroit schools to be segregated as a result of deliberate state and local policy.

"This appeal is not a step to clarify the law," he said. "It will be regarded by those opposed to equal opportunity and those who pay lip-service to equal opportunity as evidence that he's on their side."

Part of the reason for the confusion and anger over busing, Green said, was the poor leadership of state politicians and educators.

He quoted one school official in racially-troubled Pontiac as saying that busing was working smoothly in the classroom, but parents were causing problems in the streets.

"If only our politicians wouldn't allow

that type of climate to develop," he said.

Following Green's opening remarks, five other members of the panel, including Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools; David Shulert, director of curriculum for the Lansing Board of Education; Rep. Frederick L. Stackable, R-Lansing; Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing; Wilbur B. Brookover, newly elected mayor of East Lansing and MSU professor of sociology; and Ernie Boone, a Lansing resident active in educational and community affairs, made brief comments on the busing situation.

Though most panel members were in favor of integrated schools, some raised questions about the practicality of busing. One firm opponent of what he termed "forced busing" was Rep. Stackable.

"Does past experience indicate that forced busing justifies all the turmoil it creates," asked Stackable, who was in favor of the antibusing resolution that recently passed both houses of the Michigan legislature.

Stackable said that increased funding in inner city schools would achieve the same goals of educational quality that all responsible persons desire.

Stackable's remarks were met with hostility from the audience and a sharp rebuttal by Green.

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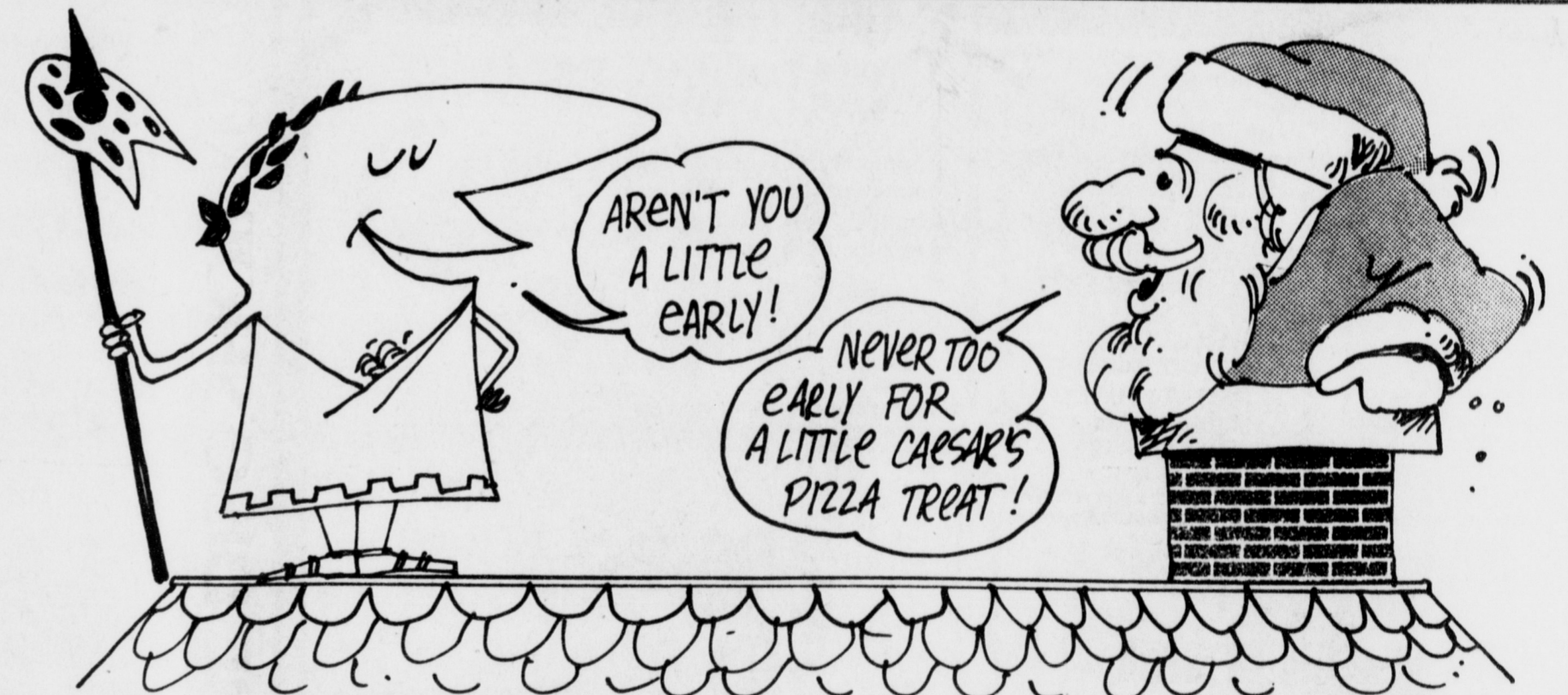
**Heatherwood Sour Cream** 8 oz. **29¢**

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# Self-serve gas station gains customers

By JOHN L. PAVAL

After nearly a month's operation, Michigan's first self-serve gasoline station continues to receive mixed opinions.

The manager of the station located at 3145 S. Cedar St., Lansing, said he is very pleased with operation and sees a bright future.

"I took over this station from Cavalier Oil Co. three years ago, and until I adopted the self-serve system the business was never so good," he said. He attributes his success in appealing to what he called the working class customer. The well-to-do and the elderly, he said, are not interested in the system for various reasons.

"We will be continually making improvements and additions," the manager said, "so operations will be more of a convenience. In about two weeks time, we will install some canopies and lights which will extend eight feet to each side of the pumps and four feet from the ends."

Many people are concerned with the possible dangers of fires and explosions, he said, but every means possible has been taken to insure safe operations.

"I see the self-service station as being no more hazardous," Phillip K. Alber, Lansing fire marshal said, "than a regular station. In fact, safer because many times attendants allow overflows, but the customer won't because they are pumping their own, and it'll be their own money they're spending."

Alber outlined several safety precautions which are rigidly enforced by the department and must be observed by the attendant in the control booth before he turns on the pumps.

- Vehicle motors must be turned off.
- No smoking is allowed within 15 feet of the pumps.
- The pump can be turned on only when the nozzle is in the tank.
- Only eight pumps can be operated at once.
- The control tower cannot be more than 100 feet from any pump.
- All employees must attend a two-hour class in fire extinguisher safety given by the Fire Dept.

• No filling of portable containers is permitted.

Alber said the station is spot-checked every day, and violations of these safety rules could draw a maximum fine of \$300 and or 90 days in jail for the manager and the employees at fault.

According to David L. Strong, vice president of Best Petroleum Co., public response to the self-service station has been very good, and though he declined to disclose sales figures, he remarked that they have increased steadily "over and above our expectations and that operations have met our investment and give strong indications of surpassing."

Customers seem to see the advantage in the money saved and do not feel the weather will deter them.

A trucker for the Mt. Hope Monument Co. said "It's a great idea, but I don't feel the town has really caught on to it yet."

The only problems he cited was that the pumps are too slow for the trucks and there is not enough room for his trailers.

Another customer also praised the idea.

"With station service deteriorating so, why should one pay for the service he doesn't get? If they would give the service, I'd pay the extra pennies, but since they don't I won't," he said.

"I think it is worth the money saved," remarked a young

## Museum shows life of rare bird

The story of the Kirkland Warbler, an endangered species common to only six counties in lower Northeast Michigan, is part of a habitat group featured on the main floor, east wing of the Museum this term. A yellow, male warbler perches in a

Jackpine above an authentic nest and eggs which were given to the Museum 25 years ago.

"In 1967, over 500 pairs of warblers were living in Michigan," said Dirk Gringhuis, curator for the Museum. This year, only 200 pairs are left, he added.

Gringhuis cited better fire control as one of the reasons for extinction of the species.

"Fire is an all-important factor to the nesting ecology of the warbler," Gringhuis explained. "The bird nests on the ground under the low-lying branches of the Jackpine, and won't nest in a tree over 18 feet tall."

"A forest fire ejects the seed crop of a Jackpine to begin the growth of the new young trees necessary to the nesting of the warbler," he said.

Recently, environmentalists have begun controlled burning in the areas around Mio, Michigan where the warbler resides to provide the young trees necessary for nesting, the curator said.

"Another threat to the warbler is the parasitic cowbird. Not an indigenous species to the area, the cowbird is a humanly introduced ecological change," Gringhuis stated.

The habitat was funded by the Alumni Assn. and features a setting of plants and wildlife common to the area in which the Kirkland Warbler is found.

## Dorm fast to net \$3,500 for Pakistani refugees

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

More than one-third of the University's residence hall population have signed up to aid Pakistani refugees by forfeiting their evening meals Dec. 1.

The forfeiture by nearly 5,700 students will net the Lansing Emergency Refugee Fund \$3,500 from the resident hall management which had promised to donate 55 cents toward the fund for every student who joined the fast.

The sole restriction was that 25 per cent of the students in each residence hall participate. Only Shaw Hall, with 19 per cent, failed to meet the requirement.

Larry Buege, spokesman for the drive, was informed by the headquarters for the national drive that MSU was one of only few large American universities participating.

"Many smaller universities and those with church affiliations have been contributing but only a couple schools with a student body over 10,000," he said. "Large schools are good at making

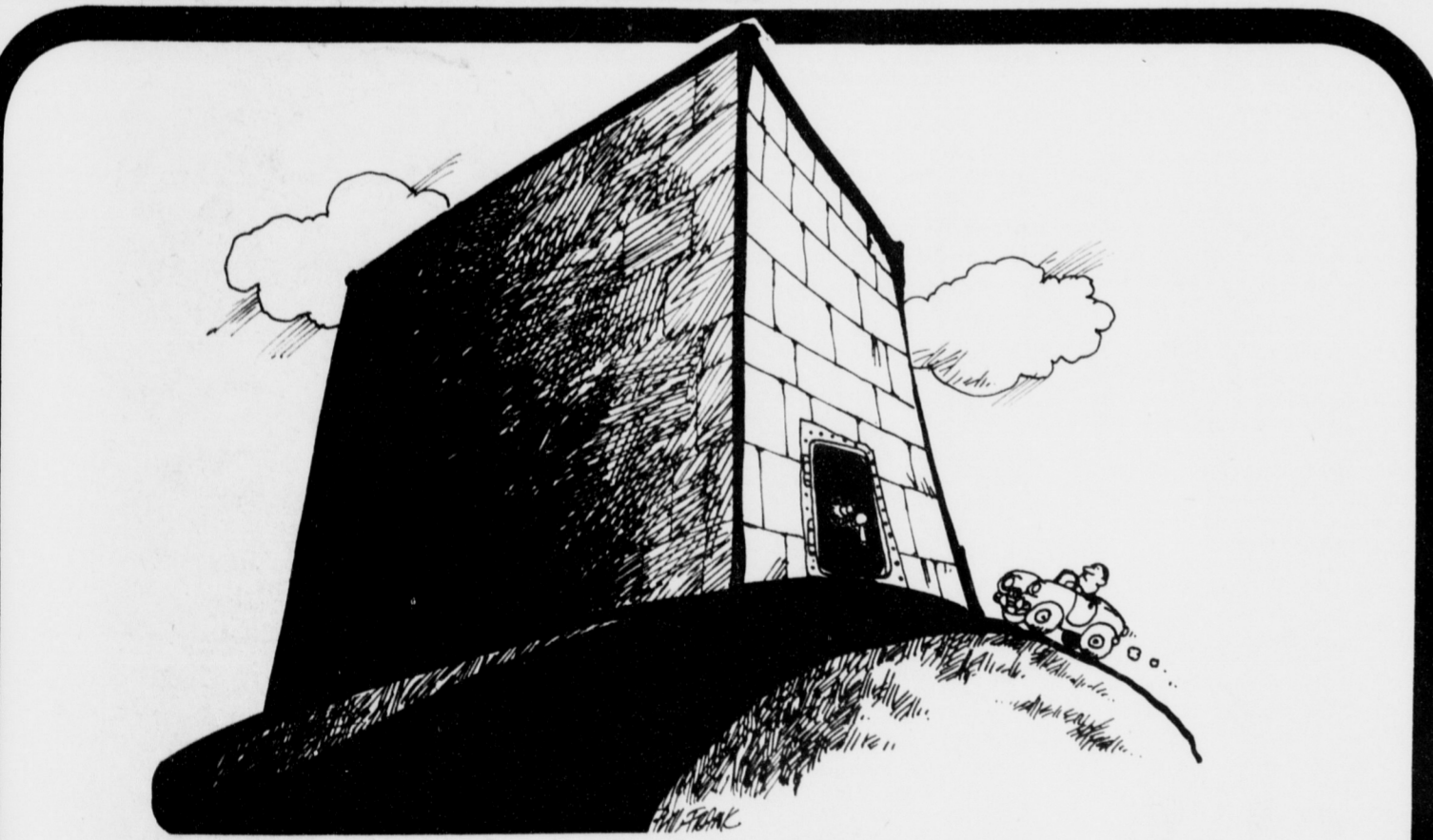
political noises, but the small ones are more humanitarian."

Participation throughout the five-day sign-up drive was led by women students, Buege said. Many pleas were made to get increased support from residence halls filled predominantly with men, but the percentage of men to women joining remained two to one.

Final percentages for individual residence halls in order of student percentage signed were Landon, 64 per cent; Campbell, 63 per cent; Gilchrist-Yakeley, 62 per cent; Case, 57 per cent; Akers and Holden, 48 per cent; Brody, 44 per cent; Phillip-Snyder, 40 per cent; McDonel and Mason-Abbott, 38 per cent; Wonders, 35 per cent; Mayo and Wilson, 34 per cent; Holmes, 32 per cent; Hubbard, 30 per cent, and Shaw Hall with 19 per cent.

Buege said, the drive is moving into its second part with an attempt to get sororities and fraternities to participate.

The tentative goal for the drive is \$5,000, according to Buege.



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secretary, "and I won't let the weather stop me." One student said he thinks the idea is great. "Why should I pay 39.9 cents, when I can drive a little ways, see some of the city and get my gas for 27.9 cents?" Competitors thus far have expressed mixed reactions to the station, and some said they feel it will take longer than the station's one year probationary period to fully realize the effects.



Monday  
1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: The Music Man  
1 p.m. AM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT  
7 p.m. FM FOOKEAT: Robert Cromid interviews Archibald MacLeish, author of "Scratch."

8 p.m. FM WORLD OF OPERA: Don Giovanni, by Mozart

Tuesday  
10:30 a.m. AM JAZZ INTERNATIONAL: Jazz from Japan  
11:30 a.m. AM SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH: "Games People Play" Dr. John M. Dusay University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco

1 p.m. AM UNCLE SAM'S FALSE ASSUMPTION: Land, Housing and Health of the American Indian.  
1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: The Littlest Revue

8 p.m. FM VOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Tragic Overture Op. 81; piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 73; by Brahms William Steinberg, conductor.

10:30 a.m. AM RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Government and the Press" Part II of a discussion of the future relationship of journalists and government

11 a.m. FM MUSIC FROM INTERLOCHEN  
1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: Silk Stockings  
1 p.m. AM COOPER UNION FORUM: "Mysticism" Dr. Stanley Cripner, director of the Dream Laboratory Maimonides Hospital Medical Center

Thursday  
11:30 a.m. AM SEARCHIN': A CBC documentary series about the problems of youth.  
1 p.m. AM NATIONAL PRESS CLUB  
1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: The Fantastics

Friday  
7:30 p.m. FM RADIO SMITHSONIAN: Music machines  
1 p.m. AM FIRING LINE: Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel discussed his book, "Who Owns America?" with host William Buckley Jr.

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Most of the competitors cite the adverse weather conditions as a deterrent and see the station as a fad or novelty which will lose its appeal after awhile and withdraw from the market.

One competitor said he feels it is just a "summer sport" and when winter comes, "those folks will be willing to spend the extra pennies just to have their windshields cleaned."

Another station owner said he sees the station as an asset.

"That station increased our business. It brought people in and they saw what service was and they have been coming back."

"No I don't want any part of it," he continued, "too much of a fire danger. Someone is going to get hurt. I am doing fine now, why should I change?"

Another station manager summed up the situation by saying that he is just waiting for the foul weather.

Think of Christmas  
Think of Jewelry & Gifts  
Think of

Select your gifts from America's Finest Brands of Diamonds, Wedding Rings, Watches, Silver, Pewter & Stainless Steel...

Diamonds By  
\*Orange Blossom  
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\*Bulova  
\*Longines  
\*Croton  
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Use our convenient Layaway Plan. A small deposit will hold your selection.

Jewelry and Art Center  
319 E. Grand River Ave.  
East Lansing, Mich.

GARRARD • AR • BSR • THE DISC SHOP • REVOX

systems costing less than five hundred dollars used to share a common weakness: inadequate bass response.

this is no longer true.

advent • kenwood • garrard

Henry Kloss's latest development, the Smaller Advent loudspeaker, offers the same smooth - extended - frequency response and freedom from distortion as the original Advent. In other words, it will reproduce all the music on your records and tapes... including the lowest organ notes. This extended frequency response is available from a speaker costing only \$69.95.

The Smaller Advent loudspeaker is designed to operate at 4 ohms, where most popular transistorized receivers produce maximum power output, and minimum distortion. The Kenwood KR 4130 we have chosen, for example, is capable of delivering a continuous 28 watts per channel at 4 ohms, with both channels operating! This makes the KR 4130 an excellent companion for the Smaller Advent loudspeakers.

The record player/cartridge which best matches the performance and value of the new Advents is a Garrard SL-55B, with a Shure M-44E cartridge. This is the least expensive combination which will play your records reliably for several years, and at light - enough tracking pressures for extended record life.

Total system cost - not including any additional federal taxes which might be imposed - -

**\$399.95**

HI FI BUYS  
1101 E. Grand River Phone 337-2310  
The Disc Shop  
323 E. Grand River 351-5380

TEAC • SONY • JBL • PE • KOSS • SHURE

SANSUI • HIFI BUYS • KIH • TANDBERG • PIONEER





## Dial The Results Number (355-8255) And Place a Fast-Acting Classified Ad!



### GET Action WITH A Want Ad

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

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PHONE 355-8255

#### RATES

No. WORDS	No. DAYS			
	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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

#### Automotive

- BUICK GS 350, 1969. Automatic, power steering, AM-FM. Excellent condition. Best offer. 355-5906. 3-11-23
- CAMARO 1968. 327, 3 speed. Excellent condition. Call Steve 353-3883, 393-8726 after 5 p.m. 3-11-24
- CHEVROLET 1967 Impala Sport Coupe. Standard shift, V-8, 283. Radio, no rust, clean, \$700. 484-9512. 3-11-23
- CORVAIR MONZA . 1961. Must sell. Best offer. Good transportation. 482-6555. 3-11-23

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

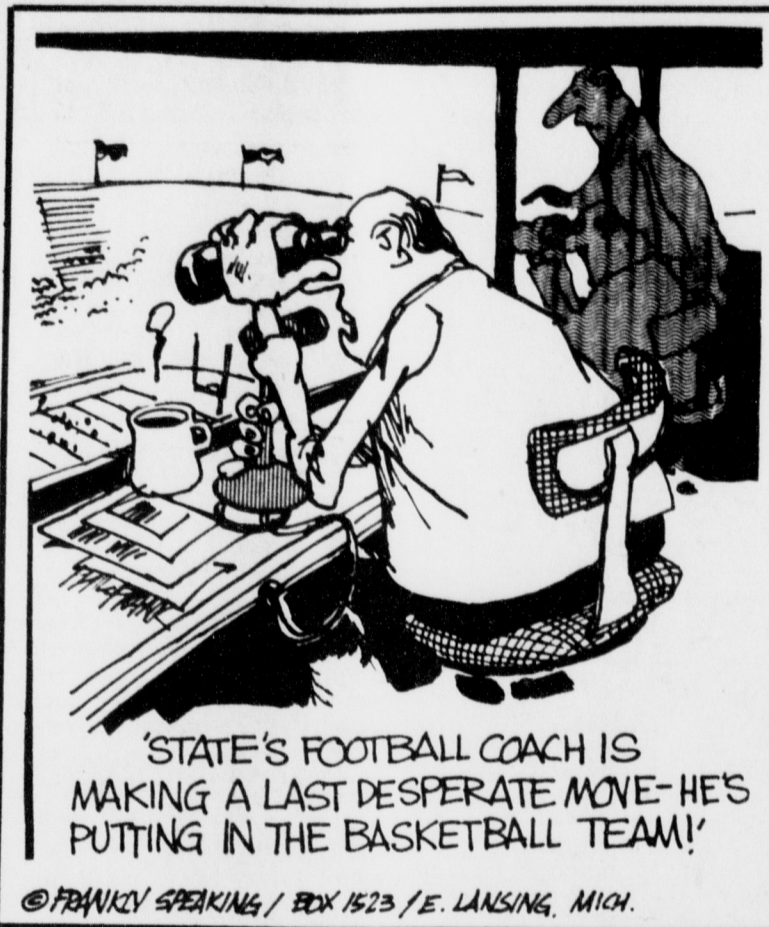
- DATSUN, 1969, 1600 Roadster, good condition, silvergrey, new tires. 482-3281. 5-11-23
- 1939 DESOTO. Excellent body, engine needs work. Call 332-0006. 3-11-23
- FAIRLANE 1966, 4 - door, automatic, radio, excellent shape. 69,500 miles. \$465. 355-3150 from 5-7 p.m. 3-11-24
- FALCON 1963 convertible. New engine with 10,000 miles. \$150. After 5 p.m., 337-9401. 2-11-23
- FAST, SPORTY 442 Oldsmobile convertible, 1970, good mileage, clean, good price, call 351-2526 after 3:30 p.m. 5-11-24
- FIREBIRD 400, 1968. Hydromatic, vinyl top, exhaust, battery. Call 484-4384. 2-11-23
- FORD 1965. Excellent condition, new tires, exhaust, battery. Call 484-4384. 2-11-23
- FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1967. Loaded! Sharp condition. New brakes, shocks, alternator, battery, and more. Call after 6 p.m., 332-2902. 5-11-24
- 1961 4 door Ford Galaxie. Fix it or good parts. 339-2606. 3-11-24
- GALAXIE 500, 1964. Good condition, automatic, 289, \$450. Larry, 351-5141. 5-11-22
- HORNET 1970, under 20,000. Good condition, extras, excellent transportation, good tires. 355-3071. 3-11-23
- IMPALA 1967, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, good shape. 353-1527. 5-11-23
- MAVERICK 1970. Automatic transmission, radio, studded snow tires, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 393-2259. 3-11-23
- MERCURY MONTEREY, 1964. Excellent shape! Air conditioning and new tires. \$375. 337-2317, after 5 p.m. 5-11-23
- MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Automatic, power steering, good rubber, 4 door, automatic rear window, new battery, snow tires. 115,000 miles. \$275. Telephone 351-3823 evenings. S

#### Automotive

- NOVA-II 1967. V-8, dual pipes, excellent exterior and interior, plus all new tires, best offer. Phone 655-3725 after 3 p.m. 5-11-24
- OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1965. Power brakes, steering, automatic, top condition. 669-9414. 3-11-23
- OLDSMOBILE 1962. Good engine, 2 snow tires. Offer \$100. 482-1303. 5-11-22
- OLDSMOBILE F-85 station wagon 1964, automatic, no rust, original owner, low mileage, plus snow tires. \$400. 353-5390. 5-11-30
- OLDSMOBILE F-85 CONVERTIBLE 1962, runs fair, V-8, automatic, \$75. 351-1349. 3-11-22
- OPEL KADETTE 1968. Good condition, low mileage, economical transportation. 337-7482. 5-11-24
- OPEL STATION wagon 1971. Automatic, whitewalls, under 10,000 miles, 627-5992 after 6 p.m. 3-11-22
- 1970 GREEN 1900 Opel automatic. Call 353-8064 or 353-8164. 3-11-24
- PINTO, 1971. 4 speed, radio, disc brakes, 4,800 miles, extra clean. New car ordered. 882-4266. 2-11-22
- PONTIAC 1970 GTO, all power, 4 speed, many extras, \$2195. 694-2324. 3-11-22
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1967, all power, 51,000 miles, perfect condition. 337-0530. x-2-11-22
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1963. Automatic, all power, excellent condition. \$250. 355-2904. 3-11-23
- PORSCHE 1958 hardtop convertible, and 1960 Coupe, neither have engines, also extra pair of doors, hood and trunk lid. \$550. 393-4252. 1-11-22
- THUNDERBIRD 1966. Full power, excellent condition, new tires, loaded. 332-8556. 5-11-24
- VALIANT 1965. \$200 or best offer. Runs well. Call 353-9035 days or 351-3778 evenings. 2-11-23
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1966. Good condition, new battery; new rear tires. Asking \$550. 482-2484. 5-11-29
- VOLKSWAGEN VAN, low mileage, very good condition. Can be seen at University Big Boy, Trowbridge Road. 351-5132. 3-11-24
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good condition, radio, dark blue, best offer. 351-1242 after 3 p.m. 3-11-24
- VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968. Needs paint, will wholesale. \$900. Call 646-6727. 3-11-24
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Good condition, asking \$450, 355-2173 or 349-9628. 2-11-23

#### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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

#### Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN 1968, \$750. Excellent engine, good tires, radio, and heater. 663-2111 ext. 59, after 6 p.m. 3-11-22
- VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. 1966. Body and Mechanically good, must sell. 351-6995. 3-11-24
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Sharp, gas heater, AM/FM, much more accessories. Evenings, 485-1866. 5-11-22
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Rebuilt engine, new tires, great shape \$1500. Call 353-2084. 7-11-30
- VW 1966, excellent condition, new brakes, generator, battery, ball joints, rebuilt engine, asking \$825. 353-4631. 3-11-24

#### Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C 3-11-23
- MINOR VOLKSWAGEN repair. Honest mechanic. Call 351-6995. 3-11-23
- TIM'S AUTO REPAIR- 5011 Pleasant Grove Rd., Lansing. 393-4085. Major and minor tune-ups. Minor engine repair. Free estimates. 24 hour road service. Tim Gage, Proprietor. 10-11-24

#### Aviation

**SPAIN \$249**  
December 26 to January 3. Complete deluxe package. Call Frank Buck. 351-2286.

#### Employment

- LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C
- BABYSITTER in Spartan Village home, immediately. Call 355-0905 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11-23
- OPENING AT NATIONAL CAR RENTAL, Capital City Airport for neatly groomed rental agent. Weekend shifts. \$1.75 to start. Phone 489-0701 for interview. 5-11-30
- ASSISTANT TEACHER. 8:15 - 12:15, pre - school or early elementary training important. 351-6177. 2-11-23
- THE NEW INN PLACE opening soon. Cocktail and dining room. Waitresses needed, apply in person to Mrs. Rinker, lower Terrace Office Plaza, Leonard Building, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 3-11-24
- NEED MEN: Part time and full time. Car necessary. 351-7319. C

#### Scooters & Cycles

- 1970 KAWASAKI Trail 90, top shape, \$285. Also, 3 hp. electric start Pathfinder, all terrain vehicle, like new, \$385. Phone 349-9570. 3-11-24
- KAWASAKI 1969 650. Best offer. Will store for winter. Mark, 351-0009. 4-11-23
- SUZUKI 1971 TR250 Savage. Excellent condition. \$650, best offer. 393-2171. 5-11-24
- TRIUMPH TR6C 1967, 650cc. New tires and clutch. \$600. Must sell. 351-7437 after 5 p.m. 4-11-23

#### Auto Service & Parts

- KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagen, Triumph, MG and most other foreign makes. 320 South Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130. O-12-3
- VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C
- J & A BODY SHOP, 317 Hill Street, Lansing, Michigan. VW and Renault specialist. All imports and domestic cars are welcomed. Free estimates. Phone 484-7889, 482-7574. Get your car ready for winter at J & A. Wheel wax 10-day special, \$14.95. 5-11-23

#### Employment

- NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability. 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview, 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. O
- MOTHER'S HELPER. Babysitting. 3-7 p.m. Own transportation. Whitehills area. 351-3274. 8-11-22
- PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. O-11-22
- WAITRESSES - NEAT, dependable and experienced girls, 18 and over needed for noons and full time shifts. No Sundays or holidays. Call 489-1196, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 116 East Michigan, downtown Lansing. A nice place to work. 5-11-22
- DOMESTIC AND foreign auto mechanics. New business forming in Lansing area. Only experienced need apply. Must have own tools. Ample opportunity for the right profile sharing. For interview appointment. Call 393-3524. 10-11-26
- KEY PUNCH and Verifier operator with minimum of 1 year's recent experience for 3-6 months temporary position in Lansing area. Call 373-2676 between 10-4 p.m. 3-11-22
- PART TIME office help needed, working evenings 6-9, no experience required. Contact Mr. Clark, 351-3701. O-3-11-22
- WANTED: PERSONS 18-25 for promotional advertising. Ability dictates earnings. An equal opportunity employer. Call 371-3280 between 9-1 for interview appointment. 10-11-26

#### For Rent

- TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C
- ONLY \$9.00/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O
- JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers, Also dish washers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. O
- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

#### Apartments

- GIRL WANTED to sublet winter / spring. Cedar Village. 351-6329. 5-11-23
- LIBERAL MALE needed winter, across from campus. Reasonable. 332-6495. 3-11-24
- HELP! DECEMBER graduate needs girl to sublease till June. 351-0399. 3-11-24
- GIRL TO sublet winter and spring, new apartment across from Varsity. 351-2165. 5-11-30
- NEED ONE man immediately for three man apartment. \$65 / month. 351-3863, 3-6 p.m. 2-11-23

#### For Rent

HARRISON ROAD across from Cherry Lane Apartments. Large, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment available December 15. 332-4426. 9-11-30

**MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY**  
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study  
from \$145 per mo.  
UNFURNISHED  
children welcome  
please, no pets  
**KNOB HILL APARTMENTS**  
349-4700  
OPEN Monday - Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday 12-5 p.m.  
LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

#### For Rent

- BURCHAM WOODS. A limited number of apartments opening December 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished from \$160. HUBERT Manager, 351-3118. 745 Burdette Dr. 10-12-3
- LIBERAL MALE wanted. 4 man semi - plush apartment. \$70. 351-4487. 2-11-23
- ONE MAN to sublet winter, spring. Cedar Village. 351-1128. 6-12-21
- TWO GIRLS wanted for winter, spring. Campus Hill Apartments. Call 349-0897. 3-11-24
- GIRL NEEDED. Sublease winter, spring. 3 man, Chest. Call 351-8316. 3-11-23
- TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Twyckingham. Call 351-3065. 3-11-23
- VACANT FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. \$240 / month. 332-5322. 5-11-23
- ONE MAN needed for winter, spring. Call 349-1444 after 3 p.m. 5-11-24
- ONE OR 2 girls immediately. Pool laundry, bus. \$52.50. 349-0897. x-5-11-22
- 2 GIRLS to sublease. Winter, spring. Across from campus. 351-2785. 3-11-22
- ONE CHOICE. New apartment available. Furnished, all extras, pool, walk to campus. 351-2169. 5-11-24
- GIRL, LUXURY 3 - man pool. \$55. Call, 332-2959 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-23
- TWO GIRLS needed to sublease winter, spring - Cedar Village. 351-7946. 8-2-11-22
- NICE FURNISHED or unfurnished bedroom duplex. Private dining. Students welcome. 1 block West of Hagadorn, 4 blocks North of Grand River. \$200 / month. Deposit and lease. Phone 485-9693. 4-11-23
- NEED ONE man sublet. Winter, spring. Cedar Village. Call 351-2787. 3-11-23
- GIRL NEEDED winter term. Negotiable rent. Close to campus. 351-7385. 3-11-23
- ONE AND 2 bedroom apartment from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EARLE CREST NORTH. 694-8975. 433 Keller Road, Holt. C
- THREE BEDROOM apartment available. Meadowbrook Terrace. Sue, 373-4141 or 393-2554. 5-11-24
- EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom, newly furnished, walking distance parking, \$165 / month. Available January 1. Phone 332-1183 after 5 p.m. 5-11-22
- NEED ONE girl winter. Cedar Village. Great roommates! Call 351-6770. 3-11-23
- ONE MAN for large, quiet, 2 man apartment. Available December 1st. 351-0242 evenings. 7-11-30
- GIRL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for 4 man. Cedar Village. Call 351-4509. 5-11-24

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12		13				
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17			18		19		20		
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40			41		42		43		
44			45		46		47		
47									

ACROSS

- Chop crudely
- Deranged
- Eschew
- Arthur Ashe's game
- Small restaurant
- Salary
- Adherent
- Tunz
- Eureka red
- Toward
- Mr. Marner
- Went ahead
- Biped
26. Davenport
28. Staircase post
30. Station wagon
31. Supreme Being
32. Ship's crane
34. Before noon
36. Communists
38. Wither
39. Run between ports
40. Guided missile
42. Accomplish
44. Weight watcher
46. New Mexico's flower
47. Partition
48. Stingers

DOWN

- Riding clothes
- Dispatch boat
- Easy job
- Gaunt
- Relatives
- Empire
- Petroleum
- Headland
- Adage
- Association
- Busbody
- Obscure
- Intellectual
- Youth
- Alumn
- By way of
- State of blue
- Talking birds
- Cloy
- Cult
- Dioecese
- Butter container
- Nurse

## Twyckingham

will have 5  
three and four-man  
apartments available  
at the end of this term,  
6 and 9 month leases  
will be  
available. Call 351-7166

## Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn  
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:  
Alco Management Company



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





For Rent

Needed for Twyckingham... TO sublet winter / spring. Own room. Twyckingham. 2689 3-11-23

Houses

OWN room, \$65. Close to campus. Free parking. 351-9029. 3-11-22

Rooms

CHEAPLY in a single room. 1176-10-12-3

For Sale

ALIBRE Marlin-Carbine, new... HEAD masters, 200cm, car...

For Sale

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT... BLIZZARD SUPER Epoxi Skis... USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314

Animals

TROPICAL FISH, Angels, Cardinal... BLUE ROAN - very spirited. Buckskin mare. Call after 5, 393-0096. 3-11-24

Personal

GRADS / UG - finish in June '74... PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling. 372-1560. 10-12-3

Recreation

CHRISTMAS BREAK. BAHAMAS \$99... HAWAII \$299. Complete deluxe package. Call Frank Buck 351-2286. Dave Buck, 353-0011

For Sale

FREE KITTENS. 1530 Mt. Vernon... HEALTHY, AFFECTIONATE kittens, 2 female Calicos, brown and white male, 332-5139

Mobile Homes

DELTA 1968, 12' x 60' with Expando, early American decor... WINDSOR 1967, 12' x 60', partially furnished, or rent with option to buy.

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK, satin macramé belt, fringed ends, vicinity Kresge Art Center, Nov. 19. 332-2097. 2-11-23

Personal

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. IDLEWILD PRESS, 1807 East Olympia, Los Angeles, California 90021. 9-12-3

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Real Estate

EAST LANSING - nearly 2,000 square feet in this lovely 8 room Cape Cod. Well cared for and in choice location. \$33,500. Call 337-2405. 5-11-24

Service

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

Wanted

WE ARE looking for talented and creative people to help us with a magazine. Artists, poets, writers, free thinkers, phenologists, and other anachronistic types are included. Call Jay, 355-9367 or Phil, 349-2380. 3-11-22

Trial set for defendants of Kent State disorders

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - The long-delayed riot trials of 23 persons indicted by a special grand jury after the May 1970 disorders at Kent State University (KSU) begin today with a nonstudent scheduled to appear first.

Arts center

MACRAME BELTS, other custom made Christmas gifts. THE APARTMENT, 351-0100. 1-11-22

Nixon returns from retreat at Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon returned to the White House Sunday night after spending the weekend at nearby Camp David with his wife, son-in-law and daughter David and Julie Eisenhower and Florida neighbor C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Appeal filed

Sompop Krairojananan, East Lansing graduate student, 172; Yu Yu, East Lansing graduate student, 149; Jagmohan D. Mundhra, East Lansing graduate student, 84; and Rogelio V. Cuyno, Suriagao Sur, Philippine Islands graduate student, 74.

Highway opposition

responsibilities as a neighbor, the memo said. Hence, MSU cannot completely dismiss development which is to the greater advantage just because it will hamper MSU, it stated.

First wigs worn 6,000 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) - Wig stylist Richard Hartwich, whose latest creation is a men's wig with a natural-looking part, is also a wig historian.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

Supreme Court voted 6-1 to grant no further delays even though the court has not yet disposed of final appeals in a suit challenging the indictments.

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Advertisement for Master Charge, featuring 'The Interbank Card' and 'Use Your Master Charge at the State News'.

Advertisement for Leonard's Jewels, featuring 'Low Prices on Fine Jewelry' and 'Diamonds'.

Advertisement for 'EAT WELL - FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTHFOODS' and 'HOUSE OF NUTRITION'.

Advertisement for 'Variety Tours presents "A Total Experience" ACAPULCO'.

Advertisement for 'GREYHOUND' bus service to Pontiac, Royal Oak and Birmingham.

Advertisement for 'Real Estate' services in East Lansing, including property listings and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Transportation' services, including Greyhound and other travel options.

Advertisement for 'Wanted' and 'Service' sections, including job openings and business services.



# 'U' calls hall fee rollback unsound

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

A rollback in residence hall room and board rates is "fiscally unsound" for the current year, a University administration statement released Friday states.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, assessed current revenues and expenses of the residence hall operations in a special four-page report distributed to the trustees. Trustee Warrn Huff,

D-Plymouth, had suggested at the October board meeting that this fall's increase in residence hall occupancy would yield more income than the University had anticipated.

"For the 1971-72 school year, we project an average occupancy of 16,500. It is a fact that the housing count was 17,564 on Oct. 1, but by taking into consideration the normal annual attrition rate based upon the experience during the last five school years, we project that occupancy for the year will be approximately 16,500," Wilkinson's statement reports.

"This compares to an average occupancy for the 1970-71 school year of 16,200. Based on

the increase in the average number of students of 300, it is projected that the revenue increase will be approximately \$1,327,000."

Wilkinson stated that despite the approximately \$1.3 million increase in revenue, the University must meet \$1.05 million in unavoidable increases in operating costs. He projected that labor costs will increase \$480,000 for the school year because of pay raises, an increase in fringe benefits which includes hospitalization, and changes in the social security program.

The cost of food will increase by \$237,000, he said, because of the need to serve 300 more students than last year and an

actual increase of over 5 per cent in food costs. He noted that while major repairs recommended to his office total \$1,599,700, only \$800,000 was projected towards these repairs.

"Included are such necessary repairs as the roofing of Armstrong Hall in the Brody Group, the remodeling of the serving area in the Brody Group, the electrical wiring in Landon Hall and in student rooms in the Mason-Abbot halls, the renovation of the serving lines and equipment in Mason-Abbot halls, and the rewiring of the building and light fixtures in Snyder-Phillips halls," he stated.

Other financial factors cited by Wilkinson included a new

commitment that a minimum of \$150,000,000 for fire protection will be charged to the housing program and a loss of approximately \$30,000 in revenue from married housing apartments.

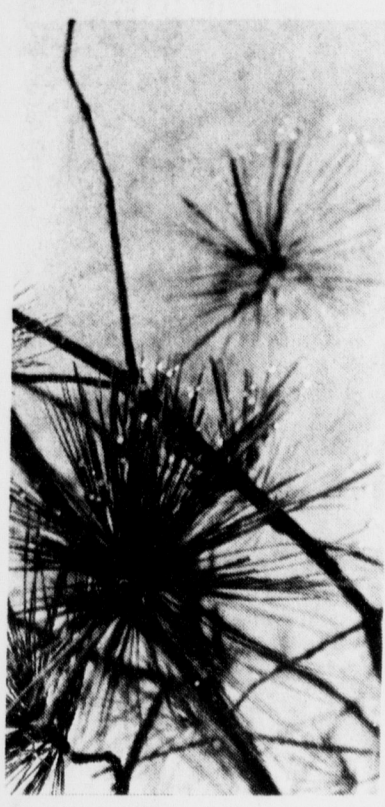
The married housing apartment rent increases, ordered by the trustees last spring, were rolled back because of the wage-price freeze.

The trustees had increased residence hall rates by \$20 a term last spring, effective in September. The increase was exempt from the freeze under guidelines of the Federal Cost of Living Council. Huff said at Friday's trustee meeting that he would not pursue the residence

hall rollback if the administration's data did not term such a rollback feasible.

Speaking of the actual financial gain of \$250,000 realized by the University because of the increased occupancy, Wilkinson cited a bill of \$1.6 million toward which the extra income would be applied. His statement concluded:

"Under such circumstances any reduction in housing rates would be fiscally unsound even the present rates fail to meet our pressing needs."



Dew

After all the other trees on campus have lost their leaves, the pines remain covered by their needles. These pine branches have collected dew droplets.  
SN photo by Sephi Rennpage

## Russian loses job after seeking visa

MOSCOW (AP)—The director of the Russian radio and television orchestra was fired from his post after applying for an exit visa to Israel, Jewish sources reported Sunday.

They said Yuri Arnovich, 41, lost his job 10 minutes after requesting a character reference from his employers. The reference is one of the basic documents required for an emigration application.

Arnovich, who had directed the orchestra for seven years, was fired the day before he was

to have directed the premiere of his own opera, the informants said.

## Bank tests role of credit cards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The credit card society has arrived—on a trial basis—in the posh community of Upper Arlington, Ohio.

City National Bank and Trust Co., is conducting a six-month experiment to learn what happens in a community that uses less cash, fewer checks and more credit cards.

To make it work, the bank issued 20,000 especially coded Bank Americards to Upper Arlington residents. Then it installed recorders at cashier positions in each of 32 participating businesses. The recorders are linked by telephone line to a bank computer which handles the bookkeeping.

Grocery and drug stores that never before extended credit are taking part in the program. A service station is recording charge sales through a pay telephone. And city hall allows traffic violators to pay fines with the credit cards. The participating businesses can't lose. The bank takes all the risk on bad credit customers.

It figures that in Upper Arlington, a Columbus suburb where the average annual disposable family income is \$23,225, the risks are minimal.

Aside from testing the philosophy of a cashless society, the bank has a direct economic interest. It gets an average of 2.2 per cent on each credit card sale made by participating businesses.

And it wants to cut down the work of sorting and processing a flood of personal checks.

A City National spokesman said all merchants accepting its Bank Americards pay a fee ranging from 1 to 3 per cent of total sales. The exact percentage depends on the total and average sales. This is levied against each of the nearly 5,000 merchants, mostly in Franklin County, who accept City National's Bank Americards.

Merchants taking part in the test program pay no additional fee because of the computerized experiment.

A bank spokesman said merchants consider this a part of the cost of doing business and do not increase the price of the merchandise because of it.

The special credit cards each have a strip of magnetic tape containing certain account information. This is transmitted automatically when the cards are placed on the recorders. Cashiers then punch the total amount of the sale on recorder buttons.

The computer confirms the amount of the sale in a feminine-like electronic voice. If there is a mistake, the cashier can correct it immediately. The computer also reports overloaded accounts—most have a \$500 credit ceiling—and stolen credit cards.

Life insurance for an MSU college student invariably entails which of the following:

- \_\_\_(a) Annoying phone calls from a persistent salesman
- \_\_\_(b) Being subjected to a high-pressure sales talk in your apartment
- \_\_\_(c) Making monthly payments of \$10 to \$20 that you really can't afford
- \_\_\_(d) All of the above
- \_\_\_(e) None of the above

"d" is the right answer in most cases. But if you knew about MemberLife, you'd probably answer "e." Because you can buy MemberLife through the mail. You never have to talk to a salesman. And it costs \$19 a year... not \$19 a month.

MemberLife is proof that life insurance needn't cost a bundle. It is available only to Auto Club members.

Here's the coverage you get for \$19 a year, plus a first-year \$2 enrollment fee:

Age	Sum Insured	Age	Sum Insured
16 thru 24	\$10,000	45 thru 49	\$ 2,500
25 thru 29	8,500	50 thru 54	1,500
30 thru 34	7,500	55 thru 59	1,000
35 thru 39	6,000	60 thru 64	500
40 thru 44	4,000	65 thru 69*	250

\*Available to this age group only on renewal policies.

MemberLife is decreasing term life insurance—you pay \$19 every year, but your total coverage decreases as your age increases.

The younger you are the better the deal you get. MemberLife covers death from any cause. And no physical examination is required. It's guaranteed renewable to age 69.

If you have any questions about MemberLife, call either the Lansing AAA office or your hometown Club office for more information.

But if you're convinced that MemberLife is the kind of life insurance protection you need at a price you can afford to pay, return the application form below to Automobile Club of Michigan, 150 Bagley Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226.

### We want to do more for you



MEMBER LIFE IS UNDERWRITTEN BY THE MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Complete the MemberLife application below and enclose with check or money order for \$21 made payable to the Automobile Club of Michigan. Mail to: AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN, 150 Bagley, Detroit, Michigan 48226

**MEMBER LIFE**  
LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE  
FOR AUTO CLUB MEMBERS

I hereby apply to the MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Royal Oak, Michigan, for life insurance and make the following statements for that purpose.

QUESTION: Within the last two (2) years have you been told by a physician that you have, or have you received any medical treatment for, any of the following conditions: CANCER, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, or disease of the HEART, LUNGS or KIDNEYS?  
ANSWER:  NO  YES If "YES" give particulars: \_\_\_\_\_

**MEMBER LIFE** ANNUAL PREMIUM \$19 plus \$2 first year enrollment fee

CASH RECEIPT NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

**MEMBERLIFE YOUTH RIDER**

Available as additional coverage to the adult MemberLife policy, Youth Rider offers \$2,000 life insurance protection for each of your children between their first and sixteenth birthdays.

It costs just \$10, plus a first-year \$2 enrollment fee. A single premium covers all your children.

An application form is available at the Lansing AAA office or your hometown Auto Club office.

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An application form is available at the Lansing AAA office or your hometown Auto Club office.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING BENEFICIARY INFORMATION  
BENEFICIARY: THE POLICY AUTOMATICALLY PROVIDES THAT YOUR BENEFICIARY WILL BE: (1) YOUR SPOUSE, IF ANY, PROVIDING SUCH SPOUSE IS LIVING WITH YOU AT TIME OF DEATH; OTHERWISE (2) YOUR PARENTS, IF YOU ARE UNMARRIED AND LESS THAN AGE (21) AT TIME OF DEATH; OTHERWISE (3) THE EXECUTOR OR ADMINISTRATOR OF YOUR ESTATE.  
IN THE EVENT YOU DO NOT WISH TO HAVE THE POLICY DESIGNATION OF BENEFICIARY, PLEASE INDICATE THE NAME AND RELATIONSHIP OF THE BENEFICIARY YOU PREFER ON THIS APPLICATION.  
NOTE: IF A MARRIED WOMAN, DESIGNATE AS: "MARY M. DOE", NOT "MRS. JOHN R. DOE"  
POLICY NUMBER—SAME AS MEMBERSHIP NUMBER

**THIS APPLICATION FORMS A PART OF, AND SHOULD BE ATTACHED TO POLICY FORM 330-2000 330-2001**

EFFECTIVE DATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
COVERAGE WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE ON DATE INDICATED ABOVE

*Jerry DePonte*  
LICENSED AGENT MSU-1

Please Rush Me  
The Questionnaire & Directions  
For CUPID COMPUTER,  
I understand that I am under  
no obligation to join.

Name .....

Address .....

Cupid Computer  
Box 702  
Lansing, Mi.  
48903



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