

Happy Holidays . . .

This is the last issue of the State News this term. We will resume publication on Wednesday, January 5.

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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, December 3, 1971

Sunny . . .

. . . and warmer with a high in the low 30s.

15c

## Faculty group releases pay list to public

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

A faculty group advocating collective bargaining and the State Journal embarked the public Thursday with information on the salaries of MSU faculty.

The MSU-Faculty Associates (MSU-FA) based to the press an 80-page computer analysis revealing the salary mean, median, low and percentage of mean increase of all ranks in all departments and colleges. At the all-University level, the average 1971-72 salary of full-time professors is \$19,689; for associate professors, \$15,238; for assistant professors, \$12,964; and for instructors, \$11,418.

The State Journal, a Lansing newspaper with a circulation of 78,500 published in its Thursday afternoon edition the

1971-72 salaries of all MSU faculty and staff. The newspaper took what amounted to almost two full pages to reveal the information which is classified "confidential" by the MSU administration.

The State Journal listed each faculty member's name and the salary that individual currently receives. No notation was made if the appointment is for 10 or 12 months.

In an additional salary development, Provost John E. Cantlon announced Thursday that the administration will follow the Nov. 18 recommendation of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee on the release of salary information.

"We will recommend to the trustees in January that salary information be released to the extent that the high, low, median and average salaries of each rank in each department, school and center be made available to all the faculty," Cantlon said.

In releasing its report, the MSU-FA enhanced their collective bargaining efforts by releasing information which the faculty desires to know, James Trow, professor of

geology, observed. Trow heads the MSU-FA authorization card signature drive. MSU-FA wants to petition the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a referendum on collective bargaining for faculty.

Trow, who acknowledged that collective bargaining signature cards are being included in the MSU-FA mailing of the analysis said the document cost "a few thousand dollars" and took two months to prepare.

The MSU-FA report has two separate listings in all statistical tables to distinguish ten-month from 12-month appointments. Furthermore, the average percentage of increase from the 1970-71 salary mean for a rank to the 1971-72 mean is computed.

"We feel this analysis by not mentioning names is a reasonable approach to a problem by providing a basis for meaningful comparisons without embarrassing any individuals," Wayne Taylor, professor at the mathematics science teaching center and MSU-FA vice president for professional affairs, said Thursday.

Taylor expressed dissatisfaction with the State Journal publication of names and salaries of all faculty. The State Journal reportedly purchased the list for \$1 from Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations and chairman of the ad hoc Committee for a Rational Pay Policy.

"I think the Repas list is misleading because there is no meaningful differentiation of 12 and 10-month appointments," Taylor said.

University Attorney Lee Carr was not available Thursday to comment on the possible invasion of privacy raised by the State Journal publication of the salary list.

"We figured it was a good news story. The salaries are in the public domain since it was mailed out to 1,800 faculty members," a State Journal spokesman said.

"I would guess it casts light into an area that has been a topic of political warfare for a long time. . . by that I mean the jungle warfare of the faculty. Whether or not there's favoritism there or not, I can't say," he said.

"It's time for the public to know what they are paying for. Every time we get into an area of public expenditure, secrecy must be avoided," he concluded.

Provost Cantlon said he had no objection to the newspaper's publication of the list.

Herman L. King, asst. provost, said the State Journal presentation of the salary information focuses attention on the people and what they are being paid rather than on how the University is spending public tax money to fill positions.

"An accurate list would focus attention

on what is being paid for a given job rather than on individual names, because when you look at names you lose sight of the job they do," King said.

"With this list being out, the people are looking at names and not at jobs," he said.

## Police hit release of officer data

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Michigan State Police expressed annoyance at an apparent security leak in the department that brought a heavily-protected list of police officers' names, addresses, telephone numbers and code identifications into general circulation in the East Lansing area.

Colonel John R. Plants, director of the Michigan State Police, said that while circulation of the list could have hurt some undercover agents working in organized crime, the list was now no more than annoyance.

"Some of the officers could have been killed if it had blown their cover," he said. "I really don't think it was funny."

According to previous reports, the list containing names and code information was first circulated Monday in the Union. The news media did not pick up the list until Wednesday night.

Captain Lawrence N. Hofmann, director of intelligence is under way as to how the list was removed from files, they have no idea of who might be responsible.

"That list is guarded like the family jewels," he said, "we're really sick about it."

Hofmann explained that under a present Michigan statute, number 4.448,

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## Most rep selections beat deadline of Jan. 1

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

The selection of student representatives to the Academic Council has come surprisingly close to the Jan. 1 deadline despite skepticism voiced when the wheels of the implementation process of the Taylor Report first began to roll.

When the Academic Council and the Academic Senate made provision for student representation on the council, they stipulated that three different groups be represented for student members: students from the University at-large, the colleges of the Council of Graduate students (COGS).

The representatives-at-large have all been chosen, 14 of the 16 colleges have chosen permanent representatives, and COGS was scheduled to elect its six representatives Tuesday.

The election of representatives-at-large was the only selection process challenged by student appeals.

Faculty and administration response to the progress made by the students in organizing themselves has been a proud pat on the backs of the students involved.

President Wharton commended the student Committee on Nominations, which organized the election of student representatives-at-large to the council, for doing an excellent job on a "monumental task."

Wharton's comments were directed to Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, at the Nov. 30 meeting of the Academic Council.

"I am impressed by the effort that has been made on the part of the students," Thomas Greer, member of the Steering Committee, said. "The implementation process has gone along better than we anticipated, considering the difficulties involved in a first time project like this."

Realizing the possible difficulties involved in the implementation process,

members of the Steering Committee and University administrators organized a committee Sept. 28 to coordinate the selection of student representatives.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students and moderator of the committee, was well aware of the possible difficulties involved in making the deadline.

"I suspect it is going to be difficult to meet the Oct. 22 deadline but everyone involved is giving this a high priority," Hekhuis said on Oct. 5 in regard to the first deadline set for the identification of student constituency in the colleges.

Hekhuis said Wednesday that he is

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## Senate ratifies Butz for agriculture post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed Earl L. Butz Thursday to be secretary of agriculture in a 51-44 vote seen by both parties as the opening shot in next year's farm-belt political campaigns.

Republicans viewed their success in



EARL L. BUTZ

the bitterly contested battle to confirm the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a victory for President Nixon.

Democrats said the vote was a "crucial defeat" for America's family farmers.

Butz, who replaces Clifford Hardin, had been criticized for his statements advocating corporate farming and opposing food stamp programs. He has said repeatedly, however, he will do all he can to raise farm prices and be a vigorous spokesman for farmers.

As he waited out the roll call in the secretary of agriculture's office, Democratic and Republican senators made clear his name will be a focal point of 1972 campaigning.

"I don't think the farmers of the nation will take this lightly, and I expect that they will make their displeasure with the administration known at the polls in 1972," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., an announced contender for his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who managed the nomination on the Senate floor, said: "I'm very sorry politics has been injected into this."

"But anyone who isn't blind and deaf will realize that it has been," he said.

Forty Democrats and only four Republicans voted against Butz. Thirty-seven Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for him. Five Senators were absent.

## Academic Senate costs revealed

By S.A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

It costs an equivalent of 20 in-state credit fees to stage one Academic Senate meeting at this University.

Printing fees, labor and mailing costs and the electrical equipment rentals brought the price tag of the Nov. 15 senate meeting shockingly close to \$280. And that's a conservative estimate.

The Academic Senate has been criticized on many other counts, including its typically meager attendance, but the cost factor involved in a single senate meeting is a sad reflection on the local wr on extravagant expenses.

One of the major problems of planning the two regularly scheduled annual Academic Senate meetings is the dearth of large rooms at MSU.

Fairchild Theater and the Auditorium, besides suffering from exceptionally poor acoustics, are usually booked by dance troupes or theater groups — both of which

require practice on the stage and use props, which are difficult to move.

Other large rooms — including several in Wells Hall and some of the residence hall kivas — are primarily used for classes.

If a class adjourns at 2:50 p.m. and the senate meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m., the custodial personnel have a total of 10 minutes to do a job which regularly takes two hours to accomplish.

The lectern, tables, tape recorders and

### Library hours

The Undergraduate Library will remain open until 2 a.m. through Thursday with the exception of Saturday when it will close at 11 p.m.

sundry other pieces of furniture must be transported and placed in the room.

Labor costs for arranging and removing the furniture, calculated at the hourly wage of \$4.11, is more than \$16.

Labor costs for typing, distributing additional material at the door and other tasks is more than \$73.

Typists prepare the agendas (which are distributed through campus mail), minutes (which are also sent through campus mail except those which are sent to retired faculty) and other reports delivered at the door.

There are no postal costs for campus mail, but the charge for mailing the Nov. 15 minutes to 246 retired faculty members

was \$19.68. This does not include the cost for the 246 large manilla envelopes.

The largest single cost involved in the most recent senate meeting — which was attended by 117 faculty members — was \$91.55 for printing the minutes. While the agendas and addenda are typed and reproduced within the secretary of the faculty's office, the more ponderous minutes are sent to the University Printing Office to be duplicated.

A bill to the provost's office from the Instructional Media Center for the rental of electrical equipment for the Nov. 15 senate meeting was \$85.

Six microphones, two tape recorders, one tape, two "mixers" and five hours of labor constitute the \$85 charge.

Additional charges, including paper on which the minutes, agendas and bound official minutes are printed, the wasted attendance cards and unused reports and other labor fees involved in producing one

two-hour Academic Senate meeting push the total cost of the Nov. 15 senate meeting slightly above \$280.

The only redeeming point in the face of such staggering costs within a supposedly economically starved institution is that senate meetings are usually called only twice a year.

Special meetings — which present the frustrating dilemma of trying to find an available room at the last minute — can be called by either the president or the Academic Council.

The price tag attached to the Academic

(Please turn to page six)

### Applications

The College of Education will accept applications from undergraduates for two seats on University standing committees in 134 Erickson Hall until Wednesday.

## Campus at crossroads, cars clogging roads, lots

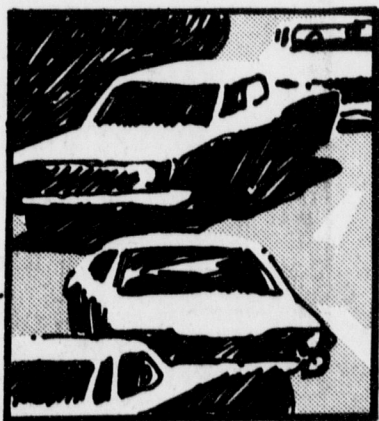
By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

MSU is standing at the crossroads. Located literally at the hub of metropolitan east-west traffic, the University lies right in the path of a daily wave of autos wheeling down Grand River Avenue—a situation which creates mutual concern among students, University administrators and city officials.

Many cars are just passing by on their way to Lansing or "bedroom communities" to the east, but more and more are making their way on to campus, clogging parking lots and causing long rush hour backups.

According to Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, of the MSU Public Safety Dept., a count of traffic coming on campus shows an increase of 25 per cent since 1967. Although not alarmed by such statistics, Zutaut said he was concerned since increased traffic inevitably results in higher accident rates and safety hazards.

More and more cars may pose another threat to what Milton Baron, director of campus Parks and Planning, calls the "pleasing, landscaped park situation" which has been carefully nurtured around a campus arboretum. He said there are



Last in a series.

currently approximately 15,000 cars registered on campus, with 4,000 to 5,000 belonging to faculty and staff members. He noted there are nearly 19,000 parking places to accommodate vehicles on University property—2,000 on street spaces and 17,000 off-street, in lots and parking structures.

"I would like to see better use made of our ramps," Baron said. He said surveys taken by his department indicate 20 to 33 per cent of the campus parking structure

spaces are left vacant daily while drivers race for scarce street parking. Many end up illegally parking in service courts causing dangerous and sometimes costly situations.

To accommodate the parking need, Baron said large lots were built convenient to University buildings at an approximate cost of \$450 per car. Two parking ramps were also built at a cost running as high as \$2,100 per car space. Baron said building costs for similar structures today might run as high as \$3,000 per car.

"Now these are things that need to be paid for," Baron said. Funds for such projects are not available from state appropriations, so they are made self-liquidating, paid for through car registration fees.

Baron cited the north campus area as being deficient in parking facilities, but said building congestion and park settings posed some difficulties in solving the problem. He indicated his department was currently looking into one-deck ramps which could nearly double lot capacities.

Baron said many of the University traffic problems center on north campus, resulting to some extent from the high volume of traffic on Grand River Avenue. Agreeing with statistics showing daily traffic running

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### Collingwood entrance

Collingwood entrance is one of the worst traffic spots on campus. University planners have scheduled \$70,000 for a redesigning project which would reduce the conflict between campus and Grand River Avenue traffic.

State News photo by Don Gerstner





# 'U' assists low GPA students

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The University is making a special effort this year to help developmental students who are having difficulty maintaining a 2.0 grade point average, James B. Hamilton, asst. provost for

special programs, said in an interview this week. Hamilton noted that sometimes the developmental students cannot meet the minimum level of academic performance stipulated by the Minimum Academic Progress Scale (MAPS). Developmental students, of which there are 484 on campus this term, are by definition those students who have a high school

grade point average below 2.75 and SAT or equivalent test scores below 1,000.

The MAPS scale, a procedure outlined in the scheduling manual, is a device by which students who do not consistently stay above an overall 2.0 grade point, are withdrawn from MSU by the administration. A student who falls below the MAPS border line receives a one-term warning and then is "recessed" by the University if the student does not improve the subsequent term.

"Some of our developmental students are on the margin of this scale. They have been recessed and then readmitted — and some have gone through the cycle three times which terminates in dismissal," Hamilton said.

"We are trying to get students out of that cycle this year. I think the problem is a function of poor advising or students being advised by the wrong person," he said.

"Also, there is a tendency on the part of MSU faculty and staff to take the easy route and readmit the recessed student without really coming to grips with the fundamental problem the student had experienced.

"For example, if in counseling, it is the decision of the student's adviser that the student has real potential for achieving if certain assistance is provided, it is essential that we follow up on that.

"If you are recessed and readmitted and don't do anything for these people, the student just going to go right back into the eye of the storm," Hamilton said.

He pointed out that the special program provided by his office and supportive services available to all MSU students and not only developmental students. Developmental students, though as a group 95 per cent black or Chicanos represent less than a quarter of the minority students on campus.

Hamilton said he was not yet certain a number of the current 484 developmental students are having difficulty adhering to MAPS requirements, but noted that about 15 of the developmental students in the summer are in need of assistance.

The approach Hamilton will use consists of directly contacting developing students who are spotlighted as having MAPS difficulty offering assistance. Though no student can be forced to accept assistance, he commented that most students appreciate the concern expressed by the University.

"This kind of approach was not possible a year ago," Hamilton said in praising the University College staff which has geared up to work with more developmental students this fall.

"We will recommend to the trustees in January that salary information be released to the extent that the high, low, median, and average salaries of each rank in each department, school and center be made available to all the faculty."

Provost John E. Cantlon

See story page one

## Ghandi orders new attack

Prime Minister Indira Ghandi ordered Indian troops Thursday to make a new attack into East Pakistan—by Indian account the fourth in 12 days. She accused the West of failing to take steps to halt civil strife in the Pakistani province.

Pakistan claimed the Indians attacked on seven fronts in the biggest offensive of the current hostilities. A Pakistan broadcast said "fierce fighting is continuing on all seven fronts" and heavy casualties were inflicted on the Indians.

## Cambodians abandon Baray

Cambodia's northeastern front was threatened with collapse Thursday after the fall of two key towns, including Baray, forward headquarters for a 20,000-man operation there.

Military sources called the loss of Baray, 50 miles north of Phnom Penh, the worst Cambodian defeat in 20 months of war.

Other sources reported ailing Premier Lon Nol on Tuesday ordered Baray abandoned along with Kompong Thmar, six miles farther north, to prevent complete disaster. Official reports reaching Saigon Wednesday said both towns had been abandoned, but this was the first confirmation from Phnom Penh.

## Conference approves tax cut

Senate-House conferees approved Thursday a \$15.8 billion tax cut bill after agreeing to defer the start of a controversial presidential campaign financing plan until after the 1972 elections.

Democrats who were in the majority on the conference committee thus bowed to the strong objections of President Nixon against the campaign financing plan and specified it would not apply to the 1972 race when he presumably will be seeking re-election.

## Agreement made on foreign aid

Senate-House conferees agreed tentatively today that foreign aid spending should be around the \$2.8 billion level—far below the Nixon administration's request—but remained deadlocked on the Mansfield anti-war amendment.

Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told reporters he thinks the conferees can agree on an aid bill if Senate representatives drop their insistence on that amendment's six-month deadline for withdrawing all U.S. forces from Indochina.

## Ms. McCormack dies

Ms. Harriet McCormack, wife of former Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., died Thursday afternoon at Providence Hospital here. She was 87. News of her death was relayed to the House by Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., who replaced McCormack when the latter retired last January.

Ms. McCormack, had been an invalid for more than a year and was hospitalized last year. Her husband occupied an adjoining room at the hospital to spend his time with her.

The couple had no children.

## U.S. demands mail for POWs

The United States demanded Thursday that American prisoners held in North Vietnam be permitted to send a normal flow of mail to their families and claimed that letters from only 50 of the acknowledged 339 prisoners have been received in the past year.

North Vietnam responded by saying that all the prisoners are authorized to write home once a month.

There was no explanation for the discrepancy in the prisoner mail issue, which was the principal clash point at the 137th session of the stalled Vietnam peace talks.

## Oil pipeline approval seen

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said Thursday that Interior Dept. approval of the controversial Trans-Alaska oil pipeline should be given by the end of January.

"We should be ready to issue a permit certainly before the end of January," Morton said.

The Interior Dept. permit to allow construction of the 800-mile oil pipeline would represent government approval of the project.

## Devaluation rumors fly, dollar slumps in Europe

LONDON (AP) — A rush to sell dollars swept Europe Thursday following reports of an impending dollar devaluation.

The dollar slumped sharply at the opening of exchange markets but then government banks stepped in to buy large amounts to head off a drastic plunge.

The dollar closed above the day's low point in London, Paris and Zurich but at a record low in Frankfurt, despite support buying by the West German Bundesbank.

The decline had been triggered by reports from a Rome monetary meeting of finance ministers that Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is ready to negotiate a dollar devaluation in relation to gold as part of a general realignment of world money values.

A boom was set off in European stock markets by the prospect of an early end of the crisis in international trading since President Nixon set up import restrictions and cut the dollar's ties with gold on Aug. 15.

Prices were higher in all major exchanges and in London reached the highest level in 2½ years.

The hectic foreign exchange conditions had little effect on

dollar-carrying tourists in Europe. Most banks and exchange agencies have widened their buying and selling range to encompass such fluctuations.

Most were exchanging dollars at the same rates as last week.

Even though the West Germans have allowed their mark to float freely on the market place since May, the state bank was obliged to intervene to buy dollars because of Thursday's conditions.

Frankfurt dealers said the Bundesbank was merely stepping in to keep the dollar from dropping too fast. One dealer said the bank was "attaching a parachute to the dollar letting it sink slowly instead of having it plunge down in a free fall."

Estimates of the amount of dollars bought up ranged from 3 million to 15 million, but the Bundesbank was not saying exactly how much.

Far more were believed to have been siphoned off the exchange by the Bank of England. In Paris between \$400 million and \$500 million were estimated to have been bought up by the Banque de France since Monday to hold the French "commercial franc" closely pegged to the dollar. Swiss banks limited dollar

transactions under a voluntary agreement with their government to a million dollars per customer to hinder speculators.

The price of "free," nonmonetary gold rose in European bullion markets at the prospect of an increase in the price of the metal.

## AAUP GROUP 'ALARMED'

By S.A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

The council of MSU's chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) expressed "alarm" Wednesday night over the recent censure of Bob Repas and Clair A. White by the Academic Council.

Repas, a professor of labor and industrial relations, and board of trustee member White, D-Bay City, were criticized by the Academic Council for their actions involving the release of the controversial faculty pay

scale. White made a copy of the document available to the State News and Repas heads a committee which mailed the list to all faculty members.

The text of the AAUP statement reads:

"The AAUP Council expresses alarm at the precipitate action of the Academic Council in censuring Professor Bob Repas and Trustee Clair White without any consideration of due process. Historically, in both politics and in university life, censure is a serious condemnation which never should be applied without just deliberation. In fact, in this case, there appears to be no evidence that Prof. Repas violated either a rule of academic governance or any civil laws."

The censure motion was proposed to the council by Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC), as a point of personal privilege. The issue did not appear on the council agenda.

Signmund Nosow, president of the AAUP, said the statement stems from a concern of the AAUP Council regarding the

appropriateness of the censure, the seriousness of the censure and the questionability of the right of the Academic Council to behave as it did.

He added that in drawing up the statement, the AAUP did not attempt to evaluate the rightness or wrongness of Repas' and White's actions. However, Nosow said, the AAUP is concerned just with the procedure and the possible precedent established by the council's action.

Madison Kuhn, secretary of the faculty, said Wednesday that to his knowledge, a formal censure has never been employed by a faculty governing body at this university.

Repas said Thursday that since the Academic Council took action to censure him and White,

a flood of requests for copies of the pay list have come to the committee.

Originally only current faculty members received the schedules. Repas said that a number of retired MSU faculty members as well as Michigan citizens have requested the pay information.

Repas added that the donated rate to his committee increased since the committee adopted the censure motion. The committee is relying on donations to pay for printing costs of the nine-page list.

"I don't think we realized much interest there is in thing until we got the request and donations," he said.

## Nixon will try to reduce UN allocations to 25%

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration said Thursday it will try to cut America's UN contribution to 25 per cent—stressing this is not

retaliation for National China's expulsion.

"We have had this matter under study for some time and our decision to work toward a goal is a matter of principle," Asst. Secretary of State Sam DePalma said, "and not retaliation for recent events."

Secretary of State William Rogers disclosed Wednesday the decision to try to cut the U.S. present 31.5 per cent contribution and DePalma presented details to a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

"We believe that a reduction of our assessment to 25 per cent would be beneficial to the U.S.," DePalma said, "because an organization ought not to be overly dependent on a contribution of a single member."

The decision drew support from UN backers in Congress including subcommittee chairman Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn.

## Christmas Cheese Selections

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122 Anthony Hall



The MSU DAIRY CLUB will be selling Christmas Cheese Nov. 29-Dec. 10 (Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Four selections are available with up to 11 varieties, with prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$7.50 postpaid anywhere in the U.S. Boxes picked up at 122 Anthony available at reduced prices of \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6.50.

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# Easier transfer admissions seen

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The prospect for improving the chances of community colleges transfer students trying to get into four-year institutions in Michigan appears to be good, a University admission official said this week.

Richard E. Hensen, associate director of admissions, noted in an interview that he expects decisive action next summer on a current state-wide proposal to create better cooperation among all higher education institutions

regarding transfer students.

Hensen is chairman of a standing committee on college matriculation within the Michigan Ass. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (MACRAAO). The MACRAAO committee has submitted a proposal to the presidents of two-year and four-year institutions in Michigan asking the four-year schools such as MSU to accept the associate degree as a legitimate credential of a student's level of learning. The Associate Degree is awarded to

students who complete two years at a community college.

"Anyone that graduates from a two-year institution with an associate degree, and is accepted at a four-year college, will be guaranteed to have completed the basics for the upper level degree program," Hensen stated as the intent of the proposal.

Acceptance of the proposal, if agreed upon in writing by an institution such as MSU, would mean a transfer student who had spent two years at a community college and received the Associate Degree would be

considered to have completed MSU's basic program which is offered by University College.

"Acceptance of this proposal would be a tremendous step forward in cooperation between community colleges and four-year colleges in Michigan," Hensen said.

"Hopefully, the MACRAAO committee will get a response from institutions by next summer whether they would be a signature or not, or if they are still considering the proposal," he said.

Hensen said that he anticipates enough positive response to initiate a mutual agreement signature effort. He added that the community college agreement would be similar to a state-wide high school student agreement on college admissions which guarantees that students who graduate from Michigan high schools with "an acceptable record" will be admitted to some college in the state.

"I hope if we can get that kind of cooperation at this level, then

we can go a step farther in terms of an agreement for admitting the great numbers of transfer students from community colleges," he said.

The recently-released MSU report of the Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition noted the increasing problem of students starting college in hometown community colleges and then transferring to four-year institutions such as MSU for junior and senior level study. Several of the commission's recommendations called for the state-wide cooperation which is currently being sought by the MACRAAO committee.

"It won't be easy," Hensen acknowledges, but he adds that several colleges to be receptive.

At MSU itself, the registrar's office reported a 53 per cent increase in the numbers of transfer students admitted this fall over last fall. Of the 41,649 students enrolled this fall, 3,065 are transfer students.

Ira Polley, director of

admissions, acknowledged Monday that the 3,065 transfer students admitted exceeds a board of trustee limit of 2,300 on such admissions by 33 per cent. He said this fall's transfer student goal-quota of 2,300 will be the same for fall 1972.

"It's too early to offer any prediction as to the number of transfer students who will be admitted next fall," Polley said.

Statistics released this week by the registrar's office indicate that 1,433 students enrolled on campus this fall are transfer students from community colleges. Hensen noted that about half the transfer students come from Michigan public community colleges (1,429) and that of the approximately 5,000 applications received this fall from transfer students, about half were from students at community colleges.

The total 1,433 enrolled students at MSU this fall from public community colleges are 36.7 per cent of the 11-year total of 3,896 students

transferring from community colleges to MSU from fall 1961 through this fall term.

Furthermore, the nearest community college, Lansing Community College, LCC, accounts for 25.3 per cent, or 982 students, who have come to MSU from LCC since 1961. This fall, 229 of the 1,429 transfer students from community colleges came from LCC, which is 16 per cent of this fall's community college transfer group. Hensen explained that in the long run LCC has more students transfer to MSU in terms other than fall term than do any other community colleges.

From around the state, 29 public community colleges and three private community colleges sent students to MSU this fall. The largest generators of transfer students were Genesee at Flint with 115 this fall, Grand Rapids with 181, Lansing with 229, Macomb County with 90, Northwestern with 82 and Oakland with 117.

## Anti-Marxist youths riot against Chile's president

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Anti-Marxist youths defied a newly declared state of emergency Thursday and poured into Santiago's downtown streets in a new outburst against the leftist government of President Salvador Allende. Riot police fought them with tear gas, water cannon and clubs.

The Marxist leader met with his National Security Council after ordering the state of emergency in Santiago Province as a measure to head off disorders springing from a women's march Wednesday night to protest food shortages and the visit of Fidel Castro.

Allende went ahead with plans for a farewell rally Thursday night for the Cuban prime

minister who has been visiting Chile for more than three weeks.

The women's march turned into fighting between supporters and opponents of Allende's leftist coalition government Wednesday night and early Thursday. About 100 persons were reported hurt.

The state of emergency—which allows arrests without warrants and invokes news censorship—was declared shortly after daybreak.

Two opposition radio stations were shut down on charges that they broadcast "tendentious and alarming" reports of Wednesday's demonstration.

Interior Minister Jose Toha charged in a broadcast that the violence was part of an "orchestrated, seditious plan" to destroy Allende's government. He did not say who was behind the plan.

The government banned street parades and demonstrations and it was this that sent the

anti-Marxist youths into the streets late Thursday morning shouting: "Chile si, Cuba no."

They had planned a rally in support of fellow anti-Marxists at the University of Chile, disrupted for more than a month because of a struggle between Marxists and anti-Marxists.

Roving hands of anti-Marxists brought traffic in this capital to a near standstill. The youths stood at street corners challenging riot police to attack.

One group of students ran down Bandera Street, where a number of banks are located, and got into a rock fight with several persons tossing stones from an upper window of an office building.

Riot police fired tear gas canisters and lobbed tear gas grenades into the group and then, to clear the street, began tossing grenades at spectators and people waiting for buses.

### Mitten

Some poor student got caught cold-handed when he dropped this mitten in the bushes.

## House bill gives youth voice in delegate choice

A bill that would guarantee 18-to-21-year-olds a voice in the selection of presidential candidates for next year's election was passed handily in the Michigan House of Representatives Thursday, but headed for a confrontation with the Senate.

The House acted quickly to bring the bill to an early vote and split along party lines to pass the bill, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, III, D-Detroit, by a 58-41 vote. Two Republicans, Jim N. Brown, R-Okemos and Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, joined the Democratic majority in passing the measure.

The bill calls for a special statewide election to be held in April, 1972 to replace delegates to county conventions who were elected in August this year. This gives an opportunity to newly enfranchised 18 - to - 21 - year - old voters to run for these positions and have a voice in the selection of party candidates.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Thermal Underwear | <input type="checkbox"/> Foot Tree          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> After ski boots   | <input type="checkbox"/> Ski carrying bag   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Boot Bags         | <input type="checkbox"/> Ski socks          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Release Check     | <input type="checkbox"/> Ski tie            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ski Poles         | <input type="checkbox"/> Suspenders         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Warm-up Pants     | <input type="checkbox"/> Wine Boda          |
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## EDITORIALS

### Senate retirement fund a geriatric gravy train

The Michigan Senate is up to its old tricks again. After taking a week off to shoot (or try to shoot) deer, then recessing early for the Thanksgiving vacation, some senators are now trying to pass a bill that would guarantee them retirement benefits at 55 — 5 years earlier than presently allowed.

The current retirement system allows legislators to voluntarily contribute some of their earnings to the retirement fund. Upon reaching 60, they may retire and qualify for benefits, depending on the number of years spent in office.

The proposed retirement bill would not only change the retirement age, but would also add a cost of living factor based on the consumer price index.

It is sadly ironic that while major issues such as congressional redistricting, air and water pollution, no fault insurance, off-track betting, veterans benefits, and drug law reform remain bottled up in godforsaken committees, the Senate

has the audacity to assume that its members deserve a little windfall just in case they lose reelection before they qualify for social security.

So far these little-old-men of the legislative arena have shown themselves to be biddling, incompetent boobies who are incapable of adequately handling any issue of greater importance than when to adjourn. This current effort to hasten retirement merely reinforces the argument that Michigan legislators are more concerned about their personal interests than the good of the people they represent.

It appears that the new retirement bill is aimed more at the gravytrain than the geriatric problems of the doughty legislators. If, however, our good senators are implying that they should be retired as soon as possible — when they next come up for re-election — then we heartily endorse their bill. Certainly the State of Michigan would be the better for it.

### E.L. grass ordinance misused by police dept.

Earlier this year the East Lansing City Council passed a city marijuana ordinance with penalties no stricter than a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. The move was applauded in most quarters as a means to supplant the medieval state marijuana statute.

The record shows, however, that the local marijuana ordinance has been seldom employed since its conception. The Metro Narcotics Squad, which performs about 90 per cent of all the marijuana arrests in East Lansing, invariably prosecutes all offenders under the state statute. A spokesman for the Metro Squad claimed this was the only way to handle the situation. To prosecute

East Lansing residents under the city statute and all other offenders within the Metro Squad's three county jurisdiction under the state law would be unfair, the spokesman claimed. A Metro Squad officer has never prosecuted anyone under the East Lansing ordinance and never will, unless directed to do so by his superior.

The criteria employed by the East Lansing Police in determining under which law marijuana arrests should be made have also prevented application of the law local ordinance. The law itself cites use or possession of marijuana as a misdemeanor. It says nothing about when possession ceases to be a misdemeanor and becomes a felony.

Problems of jurisdiction are necessarily created by the existence of two marijuana laws on two different levels of government. The city council nonetheless needs to pressure the local police force into using the city ordinance to a greater extent. Steps should also be taken to force the Metro Squad to adhere to the city grass law. Otherwise the statute has served no purpose other than to score a shortlived public relations triumph for the city council.

#### MISPLACED MEMO

To: Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly

Re: Appeal of the Detroit desegregation ruling.

Dear Candidate—

What else are you going to appeal in your race for the Senate?

—Judge Stephen Roth

### Right the wrong way

The great faculty salary schedule controversy moved into a new phase Thursday when the State Journal published the entire text of the much-bemoaned document. Unfortunately, the State Journal has chosen to do the right thing in the wrong way.

There can be no doubt that information on faculty pay rates, as with all public employees, belongs in the public domain. It is, however, the responsibility of any sober news source to present data in context.

The simple presentation of dollar figures belies such qualifications as whether the faculty member is on 10

or 12 month appointment, the length of service of a given individual and what his non-teaching contributions may be to the university. The State Journal notes these omissions, but then proceeds to reproduce the document anyway. Clearly, a disclaimer is a very weak excuse for printing data that is relatively meaningless in itself.

Hopefully, the State Journal will soon remedy their presentational discrepancy. In the mean time, it will be interesting to see how the Academic Council will go about censuring an entire newspaper.



## OUR READERS' MIND

### Ease automobile traffic pressure

To the Editor:

Regarding the article "MSU Problem: What do we do with Cars?" which appeared Nov. 29 in the State News, the answer is much more evident to thousands of employees and students of MSU than it is to Mr. Gordon E. Melvin, East Lansing traffic engineer.

What do we do with cars? Well, first and foremost, we should do everything we can to discourage people from driving to the MSU campus unless they absolutely must. The "inadequate entrances" to the campus are ideal for this very reason. In fact, despite all the ballyhoo of MSU being such a fantastic "traffic generator" and "needing" more highway access, I have never in four years at MSU or in East Lansing heard any criticism by those who use these accesses daily. Criticism from drivers generally involves the difficulty in parking a car once it is on campus. Pedestrians and bicyclists already find themselves in peril when crossing Farm Lane. The last thing they want is easier automobile access to the MSU campus, and indeed I doubt the driver himself wants it when he struggles to find a place to park. I live on Bailey St. and accordingly cross Grand River Ave. at least twice every day on my bicycle or on foot on those rare days when the pavement is slick with snow and ice. Grand River Ave. from Bogue St. to Michigan Ave. indeed everywhere the median remains, is a fairly safe road to cross. With the median, one only needs to

find a break in the traffic going one way at a time. This requires a little waiting on occasion but never very long since the traffic lights at Abbott, MAC and Collingwood provide periodic breaks in the traffic. This same phenomenon provides vehicles an opportunity to make left turns to or from the many side streets on the north side of Grand River without necessitating additional traffic lights. Eliminating the periodic breaks in traffic by "computerized traffic signals" will louse it up for all of the above-mentioned folk trying to cross the street. Likewise, removing the median will give us all just what we have already got from Bogue St. to Hagadorn, a game of Russian Roulette every time you cross or turn left, be it on foot, on bike, or in a smog-maker.

A better answer for making Grand River more compatible to life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness would be to plant trees (not ornamental shrubs) along the entire median, reduce the traffic to two full-sized lanes in each direction with the remaining space near the side separated by a concrete curb as a bicycle lane in each direction.

A solution to the increasing pressure of automotive traffic will be to make it less convenient to drive and more convenient to (1) walk, (2) bike, and (3) ride a bus or whatever other mass transit can be developed. If Mr. Melvin so bemoans the lack of cooperation between MSU and East Lansing on joint traffic problems, why doesn't he generate some cooperation in pursuit of mass transit solutions to these problems.

Frank Ingram  
Asst. professor of Russian  
Nov. 29, 1971

### Salary data misleading

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 27, I received a document entitled "Who Gets What at MSU?" from the Committee for a Rational Pay Policy. Since the knowledge may not be widespread, I should like to point out that the yearly salaries of Associate Professors Carlisle and Pickering, associate chairmen of the Dept. of English, are figured on a 12-month basis and are hence

somewhat misleading. The mathematically gifted may wish to work out the 10-month salaries of the aforementioned associate professors for themselves.

It is possible that other salaries represent a similar imbalance?

Arthur Sherbo  
Professor of English  
Nov. 29, 1971

## PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

### Education for all age groups

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.



Among the major recommendations in the report from the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition was one which called for "a high level study to determine how the University might strengthen its contributions to lifelong education."

This was based on the commission's conclusion that the University's educational resources cannot be available exclusively to the young; they are needed, and will be needed increasingly by citizens of all ages whose minds and vocations demand renewal through exposure to the educational process. Although it did not receive much attention from the press, I consider it to be particularly significant.

Thus, at the November meeting of the MSU board of trustees, it was quietly announced that the University had received an \$80,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation to underwrite a Task Force on Lifelong Education. Receipt of the grant resulted from the anticipation of the commission's recommendation.

While it is much too early to speculate about the ultimate results of the Task Force study, I do believe it will have a substantial impact on the future development of new and expanded dimensions within this University. Specifically, it could well result in a broader definition of adult and continuing education and subsequently lead to further expansion of educational opportunities to a wider range of individuals than in the past.

Let me briefly explain:

For decades educators have spoken of education as a process centered upon skills and attitudes which are developed within the form K-12 and on-campus higher educational structure. Whether or not this

is adequate for even the elite of the college graduates in today's modern world is being increasingly questioned. Today we are faced with a set of social conditions which appear to demand more universal access to education and over longer periods of time — many claim for a lifetime.

Higher education's current response to these pressures is lodged in the continuing and adult educational units on most major university campuses. However, the traditional continuing and adult education programs have served a rather limited clientele.

- Upwardly mobile middle-class population who are seeking personal and professional educational experiences,
- Highly motivated professionals who view education as a vehicle for occupational advancement,
- Public elementary and secondary teachers who are required to maintain currency, and
- Professional organizations (academic and non-academic and trade associations).

As one examines the curricula offerings of adult and continuing education units, it is apparent that they are a combination of degree and non-degree programs but within a fairly traditional course context.

It is my judgment that this is an opportune time to review our historic commitment to continuing and adult

education, and to examine the possibility of developing a lifelong education component which can more effectively respond to the current and emerging needs of the State of Michigan. This judgment is based upon a set of inter-related social trends which are affecting the nature of American higher education in general and Michigan State University in particular.

First, during the post-World War II period, several major forces have been developing within our society which now are pressuring the university and greatly increasing the demand for lifelong education. Among these is the exponential explosion in knowledge which is resulting in new demands for the updating of all types of professionals from engineers to doctors. Similarly the accelerating rate of technological and social change has escalated social stress, and provided man with increased leisure time to pursue something other than food and shelter.

Secondly, the expanding group of educationally neglected in our society has grown to critical proportions. Currently, they represent several categories of people who are disenfranchised because of their inaccessibility to the educational resources of this state. Higher education must respond to their needs with its existing and future resources.

In part, the "educationally neglected" to

whom I refer are the following:

The disadvantaged: Low income inner-city population, low income rural population, migrant workers; THE DISTRESSED: criminals, physically handicapped, under-employed, unemployed and unemployable, veterans, widowed and divorced; THE ELDERLY: retired, semi-retired; The minorities: Black, Chicano, Indian; The obsolete: labor management, small businessman, professional; Women: housewives and mothers, and professionals.

Finally, as a result of my participation in the National Commission on Non-Traditional Study and the Notre Dame Task Forces reviewing the Kellogg Centers, I have concluded that what is missing is a thorough study and examination of responses, innovations and restructuring necessary to implement new approaches within a specific institution. Not until this is accomplished will any single institution be able to respond to anything other than a superficial way to the changes which have occurred in our society.

By initiating this task force now at MSU we hope to develop new models to promote lifelong education as an integral part rather than an adjunct of the institution. In short, we hope to promote lifelong education within a pluralistic university.

## MAIL TO THE CHIEF



I am often required to drive through areas by night which I would not wish to walk through by day. Is it legal to carry a tire iron beneath the driver's seat? What would be a legal emergency weapon to carry for such circumstances?

Compiled Laws 1948, 750.226 states for "any person who, with intent to use the same unlawfully against the person of another, goes armed with a pistol or other firearm or dagger, dirk, razor, stiletto, or knife having a blade over 3 inches in length, or any other dangerous or deadly weapon or instrument (emphasis added), shall be guilty of a felony." The offense is punishable by imprisonment in a state prison for not more than five years or by a fine of not more than \$2,500.

Compiled Laws 1948, 750.227 makes it a felony for any person to carry any dangerous weapon, whether concealed or otherwise, in any vehicle operated or occupied by him.

A review of the two preceding laws would seem to indicate that intent of use of the tire iron or any similar weapon would determine the legality of its possession in a vehicle.

Do students have any say in Dept. of Public Safety policy?

The recently approved reorganization of the Dept. of Public Safety Advisory Committee calls for student membership on the committee. In addition and in the

area of traffic, which is a major matter of concern for the department, students are members of the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC).

Although the record of student participation in the AUTC has not been consistent, many students have represented their constituents very well and several have served as the committee's chairman or vice chairman.

How do you justify a traffic ticket appeal policy which requires a student to appear before he is allowed to file a late appeal? Isn't this punishment without trial?

Several years ago the Student Traffic Appeal Court in the face of a rapidly increasing number of appeals, many of which were determined to be nothing more than an attempt to delay payment requested the All-University Traffic Committee to adopt the present rule.

It's difficult to see how the present rule is unfair since the recipient of the summons has five school days to initiate an appeal without penalty (placing the fine in escrow until the appeal is acted on by the Student Traffic Appeal Court). After the five-day period an appeal initiated which the fine is placed in escrow which is withdrawn or changed to a warning by the court results in the money being returned to the student.

Are there any women on the Dept. of Public Safety in capacities other than secretaries or meter maids?

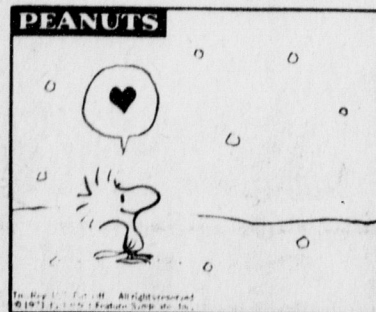
Though there are no women employed as officers now it is entirely probable that there will be in the future.

Even though most females serve specialist capacities such as juvenile investigative officers I believe they should be considered for patrol positions. Admittedly, a great deal of traditional philosophy will have to be changed, but that barrier may prove to be the most difficult hurdle to overcome.

Is it possible to make arrangements to accompany campus police officers on duty tours for the sake of personal interest in that vocation or to better appreciate the responsibilities and function?

It sure is and we welcome the opportunity. For many years we have been one of the agencies performing as "working laboratories" for students enrolled in criminal justice majors during their in-service term and we are now serving in the same capacity for Lansing Community College students. From time to time MSU students from other disciplines have also done this as part of their class work and individual students have done so, too, for their personal reasons.

We are a small department and have only two to four patrol cars in operation; therefore, we can't accommodate a large group at any one time. However, we are willing and happy to have campus citizens want to become more familiar with our tasks and those of law enforcement in general.





MICHAEL FOX

## Open administration urged



As a staff writer for the State News, I report on the central administration and the board of trustees. Every afternoon after classes this term I have donned my magic reporter's cape and dutifully visited the Administration Building to find out the news.

In my daily quest for the news I have formed certain perceptions about the dissemination of information within the University community which might provide some diversion for students and faculty as they prepare for finals week, and for President Wharton as he ties up loose ends before departing for Asia on Sunday.

Actually, the task I face of keeping the administration of this University honest is at times a difficult one. For I concur with Abraham Lincoln's saying, "Let the people know the facts and the Nation shall be safe."

Unfortunately, the central administration and the trustees have at times not felt obliged to inform the press of all its activities. This is particularly true when it comes to the administration's intention to make an announcement or, more importantly, a recommendation to the board of trustees.

At this point let me note that I am not shrinking my responsibilities as a semi-professional journalist to search out the facts; I do not expect to receive all the news on a silver platter. Furthermore, I have no real complaints with the personnel or procedures employed by the University in making announcements.

Rather my complaints arise from incidents such as the motion at the November board of trustees meeting regarding the employment of students by East Lansing merchants. Clair A. White, D-Ray City, had tipped newsmen in advance that he would make a resolution regarding student employee unionization in East Lansing businesses.

Tom Greer, Faculty Steering Committee professor of humanities, Dec. 1, 1971

for when the motion came up for discussion it was simply referred to as "Trustee White's motion" and was not identified in any other way. Although it was not on the agenda, President Wharton, who chairs the trustee meetings, did not explain that White's motion was about.

And when the board passed White's motion on a 7-1 vote, the reporters at the press table looked at each other and at some puzzled MSU information service personnel. We were all wondering just what it was White's motion said, which we found out about ten minutes after the end of the meeting.

The clincher regarding White's motion, however, came when Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said something like, "Clair, you know I'm voting against this motion and you know why."

Maybe the trustees can communicate by mental telepathy, but the press and the public aren't allowed into the closed meetings held before the public session where things like White's motion are tossed around.

I might note that the trustees in January will probably consider assessing a \$12 to \$15 a year mandatory tax on all students over a number of years in order to finance the construction of a more than \$10 million All-Events Building. What attempts are the administration and the trustees making to solicit student views and ideas on this proposal? To be frank, none.

Nor were students consulted before the trustees approved a hike from \$2 to \$3 for home football tickets next year for students in order to build a new ice arena. I am not knocking the need for these buildings, but I am criticizing the tendency of the administration to avoid predecision publicity regarding matters that affect the entire community.

An example of the University administration attempting to cover up information came when the central administration listed the prepaid health care plan on the November trustee agenda without any explanation of what it referred to. The six active

members of the All-University Health Center Advisory Board, angered because their soon forthcoming recommendation on prepaid health care was apparently being neglected, resigned in protest the day before the board meeting.

Louie Bender, chairman of the committee which resigned en masse, and Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, both later acknowledged that a "lack of communication" had occurred. One wonders, however, why the administration's planned recommendation on the health care plan could not have been made public before the trustee meeting, especially since it had been drafted more than a week prior to the session.

Furthermore, the major issue outside of the asphalt itself in the cross-campus highway controversy was that no one including the president, expected a decision at the closed June board session.

Overall, I must admit that I am very impressed with the dedication and concern

expressed by most MSU administrators. Contrary to popular belief, they are not out to eliminate all the students and faculty.

All too often, however, the administration does not make available as a matter of course all the information it has at its disposal which, if publicized, would yield a more informed,

concerned and rational community. To an extent, of course, all organizations and institutions savor some amount of secrecy in their activities.

I would urge the University administration and trustees to make a New Year's resolution for 1972 that they will let the people know the facts... and MSU shall be safe.

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## READERS' MIND

## Censure censure

Editor:

I am a member of the Faculty Steering Committee and the Academic Council, I regret that I am unable to attend the day session of the council. I have more the hasty and on-laden action of the council in censuring Trustee and Professor Repas.

Normally, matters to come to the council are stipulated

in the agenda, circulated in advance, so that members can have some idea of proposed resolutions and actions. To my knowledge, there was no advance notice whatever that Professor Williams would introduce a motion for censure of a trustee and a colleague (a very serious matter). Additionally, the resolution was approved under circumstances permitting no serious deliberation — and the accused parties had no opportunity at all to defend themselves.

The council action is clearly at variance with its own normal (and proper) procedures and a shocking violation of the spirit of "due process" — which Professor Williams professes to uphold. I earnestly hope that in the future the Academic Council will demonstrate a higher degree of self-control, reason and fairness.

Tom Greer, Faculty Steering Committee professor of humanities, Dec. 1, 1971

White apparently told the other trustees about it as well,

Letter Policy

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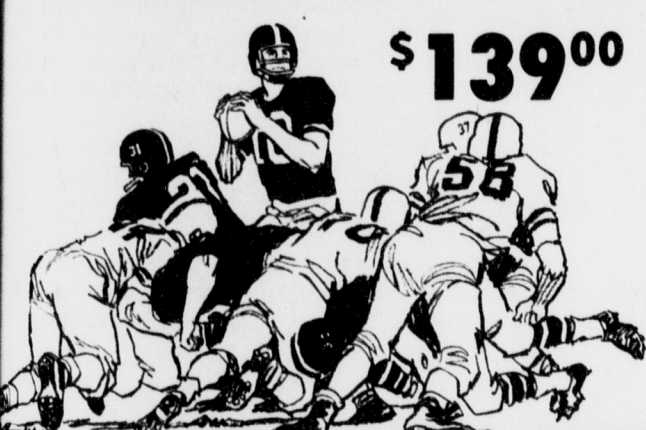
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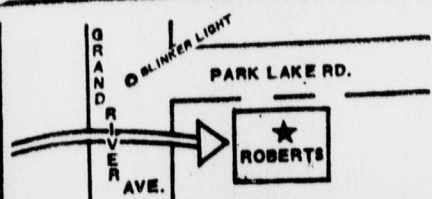
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# Local coffeehouse offers religious companionship

By ROBERT BAO

A powerful trend on campus is seeking to divorce Christianity from "churchianity".

"Organized religion is breaking down and being replaced by casual get-togethers," Steve Herwaldt, manager of the Alternative Coffeehouse, explained. "As a result, there's more Christian unity on campus than ever before."

A typical example of this phenomenon occurred one Friday when approximately 60 students—hard-core Jesus Freaks, aspiring Christians and assorted observers—met at the Coffeehouse for an evening of religious companionship.

The atmosphere was one of spiritual excitement, but the excitement was subdued by the lack of bombastic displays.

There were no dazzling light shows, just a few candles. There

were no drugs or alcohol, just popcorn and Kool Aid. There were no amplifiers blasting out ear-shattering decibels, just an occasional folk song interrupting the quiet flow of conversation, which, for the most part, dealt with God, Jesus and mankind.

"If God were really just, we should all be burning in hell," Bill Minigis, Livonia freshman, speculated. "We're all sinners."

"What we preach is not that appealing," Eva Safar, Rochester, N.Y., graduate student, observed. "We don't build egos, we tear them down."

"But a lot of people think what we believe is a fantasy," she continued. "They think we're crazy and deluded."

"Well, that doesn't bother me, because I know they're wrong," Minigis noted.

"In my opinion," volunteered Buck Otte, an orator from Charlotte, "the difficulty with being a real Christian is that you are forced to admit you're wrong, and truth requires much pain."

"One contingent particularly bothers me—the hippies who whoop it up," he said. "They really puzzle me."

"Unlike hippies, we Christians have the power of Jesus to back up our love and peace," Ms. Safar said. "We don't need drugs."

Bill then pointed out, to everyone's satisfaction, that God is "omnipotent, omniscient,

all-good and all-loving."

The question was raised, how can Christians reconcile the presumed goodness of God with all the senseless evil in the world, such as cruelty inflicted on innocent children?

"That's a tough question," Otte conceded. "But that's the excitement of being a Christian, to have to confront so many weird contradictions."

"For example," he continued, "the two commandments in the New Testament are extremely unfair. God gives us a one-two punch that's unfulfillable, and it sometimes makes me want to punch God in the mouth."

"I guess He's just beyond our comprehension," Otte concluded. "What I realize is that in spite of contrary evidence, God is watching us, and loving us."

"Right," Ms. Safar commented. "God and Jesus have magical powers to do infinite things for us. All you do is pray."

"Exactly," Otte concurred. "Prayer works even for trivial, nitpicking things. God will give you anything that can't hurt you. If \$1 million can't hurt you, God will give it to you."

"I disagree," Minigis protested. "Prayer should not be selfish."

"That's a phony kind of pioussness," Otte retorted.

"But I just don't think I ought to pray for selfish things," Minigis insisted.

"Does it tire God to ask him for a penny?" Otte asked.

"If you love a girl, and she doesn't love you, then rather than quench your desire you

should pray to God to have the girl desire you and eventually become your lover," he pointed out.

Dave Melnek, Farmington sophomore, shook his head in anguish.

"You guys are talking about worldly things, and that's just not right," he muttered softly. "Jesus is not worldly. You just can't describe Him in words. I know Jesus through my heart."

"Wow! Oh wow!" Rose Postema, Grand Rapids senior, expressed her approval of Dave's sentiments.

## 600-700 A WEEK

# Russian Jews move to Israel

MOSCOW (AP)—Disaffected Jews are leaving the Soviet Union for Israel in massive numbers, informed sources reported Thursday.

They put the rate of departures at 600 to 700 a week and said there were no indications the Russians would limit the number of exit visas being issued by the government passport office.

If the present pace is maintained until the end of the year, the informants said, more than 12,000 Jews will have quit the Soviet Union in 1971—a 12-fold increase over last year.

When the previous peak of 2,175 monthly departures was recorded last April, it was widely felt that the doors were being momentarily opened to allow the most militant Jews to leave. Some Jewish sources at the time spoke of government efforts to "decapitate" the movement by

"exporting" the Jewish leadership.

But this thinking collapsed with an increase to about 350 a week in October and the record number of departures in November.

As a result, diplomatic observers and Jews involved in the movement have been forced to recast their thinking about the problem. One of the main conclusions is that the granting of exit visas in unpredictable numbers by Soviet authorities represents a victory for Jewish militancy.

Some built-in risks are involved for Jews who formally apply for permission to emigrate. There are hundreds of cases where applicants lost their jobs after requesting visas. Nevertheless, more and more Jews showed themselves willing in 1971 to raise the stakes by demonstrations, petitions, letters to Soviet rulers and contacts with Western correspondents.

Another conclusion is that the Kremlin has been encouraged to

act because of the sheer weight of the applications to leave. There is no realistic estimate of how many have applied, but it is thought to be a large number.

A third observation is that a significant role in official thinking was played by the outcry over the Leningrad hijack

trial of last December and sensitivity of Soviet leaders to charges of condoning anti-Semitism.

Some specialists now expect that the 1971 average of about 1,000 Jews leaving the Soviet Union each month will be maintained or even increased in

1972. More skeptical analysts assume the Russian leadership will remain flexible, retaining options, with Soviet policy depending on the reaction within the Soviet Union to the departure of the Jews, the behavior of the Jews who have reached Israel.

# Academic Senate reveals meet costs

(Continued from page one)

Senate meetings might be excused if the output of the group warranted such expenditures.

But historically the most significant action taken by the Academic Senate was the writing of the Academic Freedom Report.

The august Senate has also taken upon itself to consider such measures as whether to record the meetings on tape and the wisdom in permitting

photographers to take pictures during the first 10 minutes of the meetings.

The Academic Senate is a meaningless body—as evidenced by the chronically low attendance records. In the past 10 years, the average attendance has been 195 persons—15.5 per cent of the qualified, eligible members. Membership consists of all regular faculty above the instructor level.

If a quorum were established (the Bylaws for Academic Governance make no reference to a quorum for the senate) it is doubtful whether a figure higher than 10 per cent would regularly render the senate workable.

If the eligible and available Senate membership members between 1,800 and 1,900, only

one out of four meetings held in 1971 would have operated with a quorum.

Yet the Academic Senate still catered to by the Bylaws Academic Governance in the fact that the Academic Council is capable of doing anything and everything charged to the Senate.

The council's one obvious drawback is that its members is limited to elected and appointed delegates.

But the few faculty members who seem interested enough to attend the Senate's meetings provide little justification for the body's continued existence—especially in a University so strapped for cash that it has resorted to massive "turn off the lights" economy drive.

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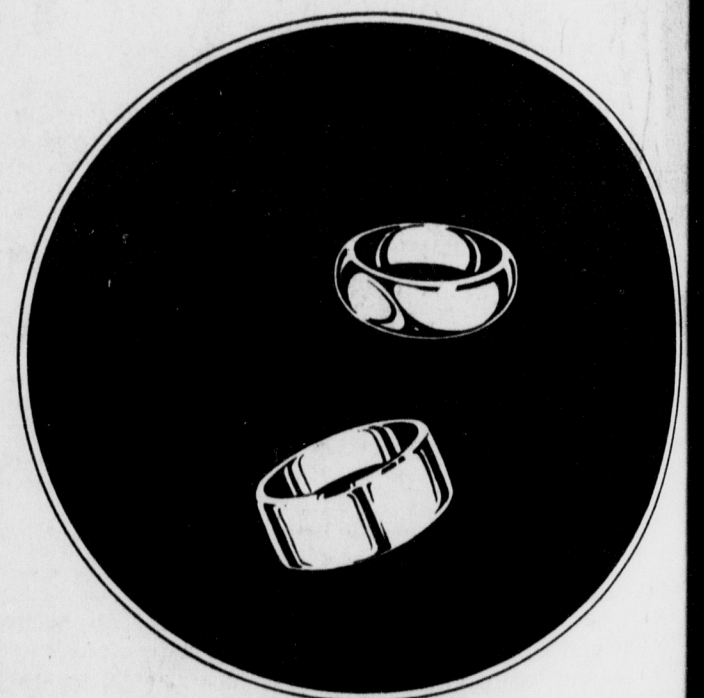


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## FALL TERM WRAP UP

# Pay list, highway topped campus issues

By JOHN BORGER  
Campus Editor

It was a quiet term at MSU, as all terms seemed since the last of the massive strikes a year and a half ago. There were eruptions of campus interest over the 10 weeks — most notably in the controversies over a proposed cross-campus highway and over the release of faculty information — but potentially more significant events simply bubbled in the background.

The highway controversy began in June, when the board of trustees rescinded its long-standing acceptance of a highway through south campus near the Trunk railroad tracks.

The state Highway Dept., which had been planning the cross-campus route for nearly 20 years, was upset by the action. In an attempt to bring the matter to a head, the University Board of Trustees held public hearings for Oct. 14 and 15.

Lansing and University officials at the hearings made polite noises about the arguments being made on both sides, but the times were clearly against the highway. A month after the hearing, three Lansing City Council members who had been elected with significant student support put the council on record as opposing the highway. A few days later, a unanimous board of trustees put the highway plan on ice for an indefinite period.

**Salaries**  
While faculty salary information has been a "top secret" classification, it has been made easily available to the general public. New faculty members have been assured by the University that their salaries would be kept confidential. In October, the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination charged that the confidentiality of University salary information was designed to conceal discrimination against women faculty and staff. They asked for the release of specific salary information, but got little cooperation until trustee Clair White, City Council member, jumped in on their side. White gave copies of the 1971-72 salary schedule to an undetermined number of interested parties, including the State News, on Oct. 9. White said he was releasing the schedules because "public salary is public business."

Though the salary list to the University Library, which refused the list. A copy was later placed on file at the James Madison College Library. In a poll conducted by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, faculty members rejected the idea of releasing individual names and salaries, though they agreed that high, low and median salaries within each department should be made public.

There the question simmered for several weeks. Then, over the Thanksgiving recess, copies of the pay list were mailed to all faculty members by Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations and chairman of the Committee for a Rational Pay Policy.

The Academic Council, enraged at what it termed "utter disdain for due process," censured both White and Repas. The censure was overwhelmingly approved Tuesday, with no debate.

effect, it reflects the deep feelings the entire salary question has evoked. **Student participation**  
The three-year drive for student participation on the Academic Council drew to a close this term. Despite some fear of student apathy and in the face of seemingly endless appeals of the procedure for selecting minority and women at-large representatives — one such appeal delayed the at-large election for eight days — nearly all 32 student representatives had been chosen by term's end. They will become voting members of the council in January.

This student representation will almost certainly necessitate a change in ASMSU. Already moribund in its present form, ASMSU fall term managed only to vainly attempt minor shifts in its membership and to slightly reorganize its space allocations to student organizations. Even these actions were marked by controversy and severe splits within the board.

**Freeze effects**  
In response to the federal wage-price freeze, the University was forced to roll back increases of \$3 a month on married housing apartments and 25 cents on football programs. Faculty gate-passes were once again allowed as passes on the campus bus system.

At one point, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) was investigating the University's new policy on refunds for courses dropped. Beginning this term, refunds were limited to one-half the cost of the net credits dropped through the fifth day of classes, with no refunds for credits dropped after that time. No action resulted from the IRS investigation, however.

The faculty received average salary hikes of 7 per cent despite the freeze and a state budget cut announced by Gov. Milliken. Student workers received boosts of nearly 6 per cent after the freeze ended.

A proposal for an all-events building, which drew severe criticism from students and faculty when announced winter term 1970, was resurrected at the November meeting of the board of trustees. The board approved the building, subject to later approval of a financing plan for its construction. In its original form two years ago the financing plan would have meant a \$10 increase in annual student fees.

The board also approved construction of a new ice arena, to be financed by the athletic construction fund and a 50 per cent increase in the cost of student football tickets, and a Performing Arts Center, to be funded through private grants.

Possibly more significant in the long run than any of the foregoing, however, were several ongoing processes that seldom earned headlines. The long-anticipated Report of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition was finally released. Action on its recommendations depends upon presidential prerogative and will probably be spread out over several years.

A proposed faculty grievance procedure was picked apart by the Elected Faculty Council and returned for revision to an ad hoc committee headed by E. Fred Carlisle, professor of English.

And collection of faculty signatures by two hopeful collective bargaining groups continued quietly. The American Assn. of University Professors and MSU-Faculty Associates (affiliated with the Michigan Education Assn.) were each claiming to have gathered signatures of 20 to 25 per cent of the faculty. It takes 30 per cent to call for an election to determine an exclusive agent for faculty collective bargaining. If the groups are not exaggerating their progress, the election could be held winter term.

referred to as the "fall in photos" by Terry Miller, Jeff Wilner and Tom Gaunt.



Fall in photos

The news of fall term ranged from the momentous to the mundane. Three East Lansing City Council candidates were swept into office with the help of most of nearly 7,500 newly registered student voters. George Colburn, George Griffiths and Wilbur Brookover (above left) took their oaths of office Nov. 8. A week later, these three formed the council majority which withdrew city support from the proposed cross-campus highway. Public hearings on the route had been held Oct. 14 and 15 (left). On the more routine side, things were far from dorm-al in the residence halls at the beginning of the term. Nearly 1,200 students found themselves unexpectedly assigned to two-man rooms with three occupants (above).

State News photos by Terry Miller, Jeff Wilner and Tom Gaunt

# Term news centers on busing, election

By CHARLES CAIN  
City Editor

Political and social awareness would probably best characterize the type of news events that highlighted fall term. Controversies centered around such topics as busing with its state and national implications and local unionization in the East Lansing business community.

But perhaps the biggest, and to some most surprising, event of the term was a city council election with returned a one-term incumbent and sent two youth-oriented candidates to the council ranks.

The hotly contested campaign — the likes of which had never been seen in the city's politically low key history — took a sounding and deliberate jab at the nose of the student apathy myth.

The events which led up to the election results were significant and as such merit some reflection. In August, the Michigan Supreme Court gave the green light to students registering to vote in towns where they attend college.

swelled. When it was over, about 7,500 MSU students were newly registered as eligible voters. The success was not without problems. Charges and counter charges that the city officials were and were not interfering with student sign-ups raged on. City officials, responding to public criticism, moved the student sign-up station to the Union Ballroom to facilitate the student registration process.

Project: City Hall candidates George A. Colburn and George L. Griffiths, banked on student support and conducted a grass roots campaign aimed primarily at the student. Griffiths and Colburn finished first and second respectively in the election.

Gordon Thomas, who had served on the council since 1959 and was mayor since 1969, surprisingly placed fourth as he was narrowly edged off the council by Wilbur B. Brookover, a one-term incumbent. Brookover was subsequently elected mayor by the council at their first meeting after the election.

Write-in candidate Chuck Will, an MSU student, netted more than 4,000 votes and finished fifth. The newly elected councilmen were quick to appeal for greater community spirit and continued student political participation.



# Exam cheaters may face judicial board

By CINDI STEINWAY  
State News Staff Writer

Two days ago, Greg M. was caught cheating on a final exam. The instructor confiscated his paper and failed him for the term.

Greg thought the failing grade ended the issue until he received notification of his hearing date from the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Greg now began to wonder why he cheated in the first place and where the prosecution of his academic dishonesty would lead him.

There were three cases like Greg's brought before the

judiciary last year and an undetermined number which were not prosecuted. According to Ruth Renaud, judiciary secretary, there have been more than three cases already this fall.

"If people would think before cheating, we believe there would be a lot less cheating," Beth Dugger, East Lansing senior and chairman of the Student-Faculty Judiciary said. She explained how each term students face the judiciary having had no idea their dishonesty would cause such concern in the University community.

When a professor confiscates a student's paper and fails him for

cheating, he has the option of taking further action through the dean of his school, who contacts the Student-Faculty Judiciary. If the judiciary accepts the case, the student is notified of the charges being brought against him and given 72 hours to prepare his defense.

The seriousness of a "guilty" decision is explained in a statement on academic dishonesty released by the judiciary in October, 1969. It states "the judiciary believes academic dishonesty is one of the most serious offenses that can be committed against our community. If we hear a case involving such dishonesty, and there are no mitigating

circumstances, suspension is the only realistic alternative available to us."

Suspension from the University for a definite or indefinite period of time is the most severe penalty, while the least severe penalty is a warning, Ms. Dugger explained. She added that the Judicial Programs Office is currently in the process of revising the Freedom Report to set more realistic lines for dealing with disciplinary cases. "Mitigating circumstances" were described by the chairman as the individual circumstances determining why the person cheated in the first place. "For example, if it comes out during the case that

the student is sorry he cheated and believes that he won't do it again, this throws a new light on the issue," Ms. Dugger said. "Then we try to determine why he is sorry; was it because he got caught, or was it because he has decided it was not a good thing to do?"

"If he cheated out of fear, then it won't teach him much to suspend him. But if his attitude was one of doing it because everyone else does it, he is really seriously hurting the trust of the University community," she explained.

The judiciary requests the instructor making the charges to be present at the hearing but the student can submit a written defense instead of appearing. Ms. Dugger emphasized it usually is to his advantage to be present though, as both sides of the case are better represented.

Most students request a closed hearing and bring their friends as witnesses or legal aid student defenders from ASMSU as counsels.

The written charge is read to open the hearing, followed by the instructor's case and the student's defense. Each side is granted a 10-minute rebuttal period during which witnesses

are called. "The judiciary convenes to a closed session and the student and instructor are later notified of the decision," Ms. Dugger added.

Lawrence Sarbaugh, associate professor of communications and a faculty member on the judiciary, said academic dishonesty cases mean more than just a 0.0 in a course for they are affecting the overall integrity of the University community.

"The role of the University is to seek truth and aside from the penalties, we must maintain a University-wide community

standing. Students must be made to consider the negative consequences of academic dishonesty before they decide to cheat," Sarbaugh said.

"In the University community, one of the most important underlying factors between students and faculty is trust. Academic dishonesty is abridging this trust and therefore becomes more injurious to the academic community than the student may think," Ms. Dugger said.

The learning process involves the problem of awareness of regulations, according to another faculty member of the group.

James Rainey, asst. dean of College of Business.

"The student should read the Freedom Report distributed every living complex explained his rights and procedures prosecution before considering whether or not to cheat," said.

He said he believed offenders learned a lot when they are confronted with the concern fellow students and faculty members on the judiciary.

The three judiciary members believe it is important that the cases they handle are within the University community, the outcome remains here.

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## Green to lecture in Israel, E. Africa

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, will lecture in Israel and East Africa over the Christmas holidays.

The topic of Green's lectures will be the status of education for the disadvantaged in the U.S. While in Israel, Green plans to look at formal and informal education programs for disadvantaged youth particularly those in the kibbutz and development towns.

Green will deliver two lectures at the University of Nairobi. He was invited by Fred Okatcha, chairman of the Dept. of Educational Psychology at the university.

On behalf of Ms. Martin

Luther King Jr., and the Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Center in Atlanta, Green will carry greetings to President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya. He will also present President Kenyatta with a signed copy of Ms. King's book.

## Chorus to sing carols at annual Yule concert

Parts one and two of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and four "Celtic Carols" will be performed by the MSU Chorus and Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the MSU Auditorium.

The Christmas program, conducted by Gomer L. Jones, professor of music, has been an annual event for more than two decades. Jones will also lead the audience and the 300-voice chorus in the singing of traditional carols.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Capital Capsules

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Thursday as much as killed a resolution sponsored by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, and supported by campus peace groups calling for the total withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia.

The House sent the resolution to committee for the second time, which Nelson viewed as its death.

MSU Veterans for Peace had lobbied on behalf of the measure.

GOV. MILLIKEN Thursday announced the appointment of Richard D. McLellan as acting director of the Office of Drug Abuse.

McLellan, 29, administrative assistant to the Governor, replaces Thomas Stachnik, who resigned to accept a position at MSU.

McLellan, an attorney, has coordinate drug abuse programs for the Executive Office for the past two years.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Thursday granted Michigan Bell Telephone Company's request for an \$18 million interim rate increase for its business phone customers.

The increase, which goes into effect Saturday, will not affect basic residential phone rates, officials for the telephone company said.

The commission voted the increase by a 2-1 margin. Dissenting was William R. Ralls of Detroit.

Ralls said he dissented because he believes a final decision in Michigan Bell's current rate case "can be reached soon, thereby affording Michigan Bell all the rate relief it needs and soon enough."

He said telephone rates "should have some permanence and should not be upset on an interim basis except under extraordinary circumstances" because "it places an additional hardship on the ratepayer."

Commission Chairman Willis F. Ward of Detroit said that the rate increase was necessary because of the deficits incurred by Michigan Bell in recent months.

"Since a rate increase cannot be made retroactively, failure to

grant a partial increase would result in irreparable loss of revenues" to Michigan Bell, Ward said.

Most of the \$18 million would come from changes in basic rates for business telephones ranging from 45 cents to \$1.10 a month. A Michigan Bell spokesman said there will also be a \$1.50 increase in non-recurring charges for installations, moves and changes for all customers official said.

The commission said that the interim rate increase will remain in effect until they reach decision on Michigan Bell's application for a \$59.7 million rate increase.

GOV. MILLIKEN Thursday signed into law a bill requiring Michigan members of the electoral college to vote for the presidential and vice-presidential nominees of their political party which appear on the Michigan ballot.

At the same time, the governor put into effect a law transmitting to the Dept. of Social Services the amount of child support ordered by a court when the parent in receipt of public assistance for that child. The law is designed to provide more stable income for recipients, create more systematic budgeting procedure and reduce instances of unreported income.

TODAY Doors Open  
... 1:00 P.M.  
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Shows 7:10-9:10 - Feature 7:25-9:30  
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THE NEW YORK TIMES  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1994

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I was  
an Indian Warrior, a preacher's ward,  
a swindler, a mule-skinner, a gunfighter,  
a drunkard, a hermit, an Indian Scout,  
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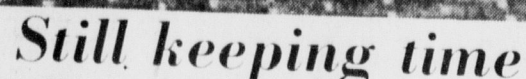
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I.D.'s required

\$1.00 admission





State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## By ROBERT BAO

Two weeks ago, at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., top McGovern strategists were

abc lansing

nonchalance. What really excites him is politics, especially his involvement with McGovern's presidential race.

to the contrary. McGovern is too

the election," he explained.

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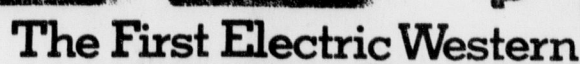


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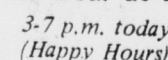
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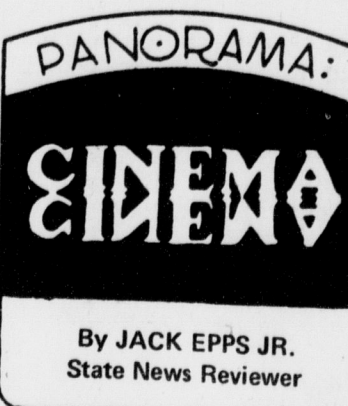
# RHARHARHARHARHA







# Cocteau's 'Beauty' innovative



Selfish sisters, an impetuous lover, a hideous monster, and a beautiful daughter are all part of Jean Cocteau's imaginative fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast." Cocteau, one of France's most innovative cinematographic directors of the 30s and 40s, created a traditional fairy tale on an extremely mature level.

Produced in 1946, "Beauty and the Beast," is a fantasy that retains its interest partly through its sophisticated approach to the topic and partly through its child-like obsession with the mysterious. Cocteau makes the story childishly simple and supernaturally interesting without losing the power and force of the tale itself. A dream world was expertly and interestingly created while enchanting the audience slyly and skillfully — yet the naive and innocent quality that is so necessary to a tale such as this was also retained.

The story itself is extremely Cinderella-like. Beauty is the thoughtful, obedient daughter working as housekeeper for her demanding sisters. Compared to her cruel sisters, Beauty is kind, patient, and innocent.

One afternoon, her father, a kindly merchant, goes away on business. While returning at night through a dark and misty

forest, he comes across an enchanted castle. Mysterious forces lead him inside the crumbling castle where a seemingly invisible host graciously serves the merchant food and drink. In the morning, while strolling through the garden, the old man picks a rose for Beauty. At this moment, the Beast appears and sentences the old merchant to death for taking his rose.

When the old man returns to his home, he retells what has happened. Beauty volunteers to go in her father's place. He refuses to allow her to do this. That night, Beauty escapes with a mysterious white horse and finds her way to the enchanted castle. There, she meets the Beast, who is hideous and terrifying to behold. She becomes his prisoner, or rather, he becomes hers.

On one level, the audience is richly entertained by a magical camera and a classical plot line. But on a different level, Cocteau is examining the themes of man's relationship between the beautiful and the ugly. These two approaches combine to present a total film that can stand either entirely on its surface interest or on its thematic content.

Cocteau's creative camera captured an atmosphere of dark

mystery and bewitching enchantment. He used special effects to produce supernaturally haunting scenes.

His choice of effects was always thoughtful and he used them to advance the story, and not in a self-consciousness manner. Arms come out of the wall to hold up burning candles; faces on the wall move, blow smoke and carefully watch what is happening; mirrors foretell the future and candles light by themselves.

Cocteau prefaces the film by stating that what will follow is only a fairy tale, thereby making the viewers throw away their inhibitions and allowing them to just enjoy whatever will happen without questioning the credibility of it. He asks them to view the film through child-like

eyes once again. He ends the opening written narrative with "Once upon a time..." and the rest of the enchanting tale unwinds itself.

The most interesting of all the characters in the picture was the Beast. As a noble character, he rose above everyone in the film and at times achieved the classic characteristics of a Homeric hero. He was able to evoke a wide range of emotions from the audience. At times, you fear and him and then you pity him greatly, next, you hate his selfishness, but then you cannot curtail your growing love for him either.

Cocteau was trying to create a traditional fairy tale and even enhanced the account by using classical references to certain

acting movements. He used these so called melodramatic gestures creatively, but they could have, under the hands of a less competent director, seemed absurdly ridiculous.

Throughout the film, Cocteau carefully developed motivations and intents. His ending, however, seemed like a quick two-minute rap-up of a 90 minute film.

Unlike the traditional tale that he chose to follow so carefully throughout the rest of the film, many loose ends were left untied. The film ended abruptly and seemingly for no more apparent reason except that Cocteau felt it was running too long. He had been building up to the final scene between the impetuous lover, the monster, and the beautiful daughter and then he dropped it.

Nevertheless, the film retains its integrity and intent in a richly cinematographic experience

that makes careful and effective use of lighting, makeup and set design, while creating an enchanting atmosphere of the supernatural and the fantastic.

MD to present film, discussion about epilepsy

"Epilepsy '71", will be presented by Dr. Richard A. Calkins, Lansing neurologist and specialist in epilepsy, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Kellogg Center.

Sponsored by the Epilepsy Center of Michigan, the filmstrip will be followed by a discussion period covering medical, psychological, sociological and educational problems of epileptics.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

## Beauty and the Beast

This is not another case for Police Briefs, but is a scene from French poet Jean Cocteau's fantasy based on the classic legend of Beauty and the Beast. The film is part of a Beal Group double feature playing on campus.

## Candidate for dean tells concerns for education

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

A leading candidate for the position of the College of Education dean told an informal group of faculty and students Thursday that one of his great concerns is the building of a public awareness of educational problems.

"The American public is not ignorant about education, but stupid," Kieth Goldhammer said, while discussing eight of his priorities for education.

Goldhammer, presently the dean of the School of Education at Oregon State University, was on campus at the invitation of President Wharton to more fully explore his interest in MSU and the University's interest in him, Lee Shulman, chairman of the search and selection, said.

Some of his other priorities for education are: \* A redefinition of the function of education in American society—an approach that would emphasize the capacitating of human beings for functioning in society.

\* The development of resources and strategies for dealing with cultural plurality in society

instead of trying to mold the student into a preconceived frame.

\* The development of appropriate professional modes for instruction. The traditional technique emphasizing texts and course work is wrong, he said.

\* The development of new theories and systems for financing public instruction. Financial crises are endemic in American education, he said.

\* The refurbishing of all the problems of educational personal development to make them better equipped to work with the students.

\* A preparation of new instructional tools at all levels based on new knowledge.

\* And the development of meaningful strategies to incorporate new knowledge into education to bring it up to date.

"What I'm trying to convey is the need to upgrade educational outputs," he said. "And a feeling that efforts must be coordinated, developed and integrated so that we make a contribution to the survival of humane values and the replacement of inhumane values."

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Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:30 - 6:00

**Camal Knowledge**  
Fri: 6:15 8:15 10:10  
Sat: 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:10  
Sun: 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15  
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:45 - 6:15

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Fri: 5:45 8:00 10:00  
Sat: 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00 10:00  
Sun: 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:15  
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:15 - 5:45

**CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN**  
Fri: 5:45 7:45 9:45  
Sat: 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45  
Sun: 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00  
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STORY BY JO HEIMS • DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD  
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Added Road Runner Cartoon

Next Elliott Gould in "THE TOUCH"





Elmo the Snowman, located on the steps of Landon Hall, is shown before he acquired his high fever, (right). The fever left him feeling a bit run down.

SN photos by Ken Ferguson



# Lowered drinking age worries officials

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

"What will it be, Mac?"  
Trite as the question may be, it will presumably fall on virgin ears when State law lets as many as 500,000 Michigan young people legally belly up to the bar for the first time on Jan. 1.

But many older people have been highly critical of the drinking provision of the Age of Majority Act, and for them the more pressing question will be: "Are we in for a bloodbath?"

But the question isn't easily answered. State Police traffic

statistics show alarmingly high rates of accidents in two age brackets — at 16, when many young people start to drive, and at 21, when they start to drink.

C. John R. Plants, State Police director, feels that higher accident rates will follow the granting of the right to drink to young people between 18 and 20 years old.

Sensitive to criticism that he has unfairly panned younger people, Plants says:

"It's not a matter of morality, just members."

And the 1970 state traffic

accident report bears him out.

Drivers aged 18 to 20 make up only 9 per cent of the total driving population, but account for: 15 per cent of all accidents, 13 per cent of all fatal accidents and 10 per cent of all fatal accidents where alcohol was a known factor.

Plants said the young driver normally takes about four years to learn to handle alcohol when the driving age is 21. Statistics for this age group are particularly alarming. Drivers aged 21 to 24 constitute 11 per cent of the driving population,



Last in a series.

but figure in: 14 per cent of all accidents, 17 per cent of all fatalities and 24 per cent of those where alcohol was a known factor.

Alcohol is still a serious factor in traffic accidents in the 25-to-34 age group, with drivers in this bracket involved in 26 per cent of known-alcohol fatalities. But this group also makes up over 21 per cent of the driving population.

Plants won't deny that many young people between 18 and 20 are now drinking, but feels that most drink at home with the tacit approval of their parents. Bar owners disagree, for

the most part, and claim that young people will now be better drinking drivers when allowed to drink in bars, rather than forced to drink in cars.

Edmund E. Shepherd, director of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn., thinks young drivers, will become more responsible drinkers and bar owners will play a big part.

"You must realize now," he says, "that young people are being given the opportunity to drink in establishments where the owners are charged, by law, to withhold service from people visibly intoxicated and to keep those persons from hanging around."

Alex S. Vanis, owner-manager of Coral Gables, says:

"Liquor will probably be the least of the problems with the 18-year-old adult. Before, he could always get a drink if he really wanted it. But now it will be safer, in the bars."

"I hire a lot of big guys to work here, and the drinker knows that if he doesn't behave, he's out."

Vanis is one of several bar owners in the East Lansing area who doesn't plan any major

expansion to attract the 18-year-old drinker. Recent alterations of the Gables were made to accommodate a current overflow crowd, he said, but new drinkers may perk up business on slack nights.

Managers of the Tin Lizzy and Dagwood's say they won't do anything special to attract the 18-year-old drinker, but spokesmen for Northwind Stables, Paul Revere's, Best Steak House and Olde World, say they are planning physical expansion of their facilities.

Lizard's manager Sam House says the management staff has been meeting regularly "so we won't miss the bandwagon" but he adds: "We're operating at near-capacity now and we just won't be able to exceed that."

Howes is optimistic and predicts that business could increase "maybe 35 or 40 per cent," but he expresses a fear common to many managers of bars that don't have room expansion:

"Lizard's could very easily turn into an 18-year-old place and I fear that might mean the loss of our older crowd."

While fixed capacities may hamper East Lansing bar owners, their state-wide counterparts and the State of Michigan, itself, can look to a bonanza from the 18-year-old drinker.

Gross income from the sale of alcohol is estimated at \$1.3 billion dollars a year, and Shepherd says business will probably increase about 10 per cent.

The state's income from liquor sales, as well as taxes on liquor, beer and wine, is estimated at \$129 million and this figure may rise proportionately.

Another proportionate increase is projected for the number of alcoholics in Michigan.

"We don't expect any sudden influx of alcoholics, but when you expand the base of the drinking population, there will most likely be a proportionate increase in the number of alcoholics," John T. McConnell

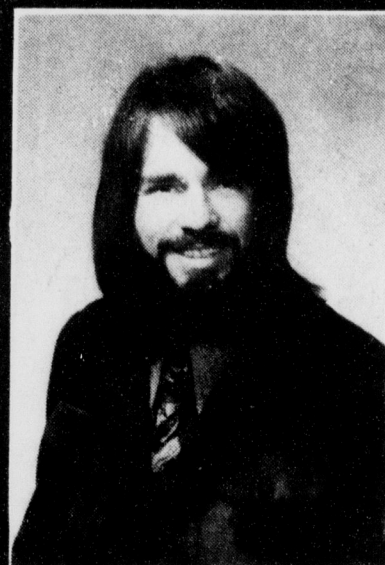
a coordinator for alcoholic programs with the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, said.

Alcoholism presently affects about 6 per cent of the drinking age population, he said, and this should remain constant.

McConnell said a lack of standards hampers giving advice to the young, novice drinker, though the conscientious person can easily gauge how much alcohol he can consume and still function normally.

Depending on body size and time since the last meal, he said, the young drinker can avoid problems if he limits himself to one drink per hour — the amount of alcohol the body can neutralize through the normal liver. This amounts to a 12 ounce bottle of beer, 4 ounces of wine or 1 ounce of liquor.

The novice drinker might not feel much from this, McConnell admits, but he'll be a lot safer.



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A HOCKEY PUCK, thrown through a window in the Men's Intramural Building, caused about \$25 damage, police said. The incident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday. Police said they have no suspects.

A WASHING MACHINE was broken into in the laundry room of North Wonders Hall. Police said the total loss and damage to the machine was estimated at \$70.

A VENDING MACHINE was broken into in the third floor lobby of North Wonders Hall. Total loss and damage to the machine was estimated at \$40 police report.

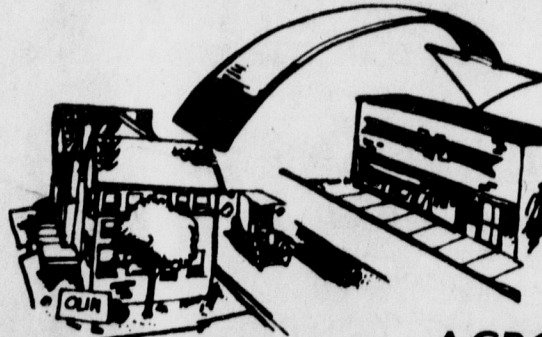
A BICYCLE WAS stolen from the racks by South Case Hall with an estimated value of \$60. Police report that the bike was taken between Nov. 23 and 26. The registration number is F-1476.

A BOOK WAS stolen from the book drop in the MSU Bookstore at the International Center. The student who reported the theft told police the book was worth \$15.50.

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<b>\$1.39</b> <b>Coricidin "D" Cold Tablets</b> 25's <b>89c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>Flashbulbs</b> <b>No. 5B M3 B AG1B</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 99c 99c Limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>Kodak Super 8 Movie Film</b> 50 ft. <b>\$2.29</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.25</b> <b>Flashcubes</b> 3's <b>99c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>19.95</b> <b>Keystone Camera Kit X-125</b> <b>Uses Instamatic Film \$13.95</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>79c</b> <b>Eatons Corrasable Bond Typing Paper</b> <b>49c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only	
<b>\$5.00</b> <b>Chantilly Cologne</b> 2 oz. <b>\$4.29</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$3.95</b> <b>Zippo Lighters</b> <b>\$2.49</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>6-Roll Christmas Gift Wrap</b> 60 sq. ft. <b>69c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.50</b> <b>English Leather All Purpose Lotion</b> 4 oz. <b>\$2.09</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.00</b> <b>Jean Nate' After Bath Lotion</b> 8 oz. <b>\$1.59</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only			
<b>27c</b> <b>Rocket Cello Tape</b> <b>17c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>99c</b> <b>9 Reel Christmas Ribbon</b> 81 ft. <b>59c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>Lanvin Mist of Arpege</b> 1 1/3 oz. <b>\$2.59</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.25</b> <b>Stick-on Christmas Bows</b> 25 ct. <b>59c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>49c</b> <b>3-M Mounting Squares</b> 16's <b>33c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only			
<b>2 Jumbo Rolls Christmas Gift Wrap</b> 60 sq. ft. <b>\$1.19</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>17c</b> <b>Votive Candles</b> <b>2/25c</b> limit 8 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.95 Value</b> <b>Christmas Cards</b> 25's <b>89c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.00</b> <b>Maybelline Ultra Lash</b> <b>65c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$3.85</b> <b>Revlon Intimate Spray Cologne</b> 2.25 oz. <b>\$3.19</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only			
<b>\$1.98</b> <b>Vitamin C 500 Milligram</b> 100's <b>\$1.19</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.00</b> <b>Midget Christmas Light Set</b> 20's <b>99c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$3.00</b> <b>Max Factor Hypnotique Spray Cologne</b> 1 1/4 oz. <b>\$1.99</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.00</b> <b>G.E. Christmas Light Set</b> <b>\$1.39</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>6 ft.</b> <b>Extension Cord</b> <b>37c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only			
<b>\$1.39</b> <b>Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant</b> 6 oz. <b>66c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.50</b> <b>Brut 33 Lotion</b> 7 oz. <b>\$1.99</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.00</b> <b>Revlon Flex Balsam Hair Conditioner</b> 16 oz. <b>\$1.39</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>24.99</b> <b>Kindness Custom Care Steam Mist Hairsetter</b> <b>\$16.99</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>49c</b> <b>Christmas Gift Cards &amp; Tags</b> 60's <b>33c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$2.50</b> <b>8-Track Stereo Tape Case</b> <b>\$1.39</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only	
<b>\$3.00</b> <b>Ambush Cologne</b> 2 oz. <b>\$2.29</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$14.95</b> <b>G.E. or Sylvania Sun Lamp w/Stand</b> <b>\$9.59</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$5.00</b> <b>Wind Song Spray Cologne</b> 3.6 oz. <b>\$4.29</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$4.00</b> <b>Ambush Spray Cologne</b> 3 oz. <b>\$3.29</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.00</b> <b>No Doz</b> 36's <b>69c</b> limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only			
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<b>\$1.25</b> <b>Heather Opaque Knee Sox</b> <b>77c</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.50</b> <b>One Size Opaque Panty Hose</b> <b>89c</b> limit 6 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.25</b> <b>Virginia Maid One Size Panty Hose</b> <b>49c</b> limit 6 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.00</b> <b>Sheer Nylon Knee Sox</b> <b>59c</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.59</b> <b>Nude Panty Hose</b> Sandal foot, Sheer from waist to toe <b>89c</b> limit 6 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only		<b>\$1.00</b> <b>Opaque Knee Sox</b> <b>69c</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 12-11-71 East Lansing Store Only	

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## BY PROGRAM COORDINATOR

## Textbook image of Indians hit

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The major problem encountered today by American Indians is the inaccurate image of the "redskin savage" which is presented in most textbooks, John Winchester, coordinator of American Indian programs in the Center for Urban Affairs said this week.

"They are wrong in their total concept of who is an Indian," he said, adding that most Americans have been exposed only to textbook accounts of Indian "savagery" and to news reports of Indian takeovers of Alcatraz and other government surplus properties.

An "accumulation of

frustrations created by the white establishment's need to squelch activist groups" has led to such takeovers, he added.

Winchester characterized a recent petition drive to encourage Congress to create an "Indian Day" as non-Indian effort to help Indians.

"Their whole attitude is great, but there seems to be a breakdown," he said. "No one has contacted me about it but I shouldn't say I'm puzzled—I can only reflect that it's commonplace for Indians of any tribe to be the last ones contacted."

He criticized a statement by the leader of the petition drive who had assessed Indians as "a confused, mixed up people... with lost pride."

"It isn't the pride that's lost," Winchester said. "It's what little pride existed."

Few Indian activist groups have formed because of the "conservative shyness" that Indians possess, Winchester said.

"We're overdue in responding

to certain issues, but we are responding in a subtle way," he continued.

MSU's American Indian Programs involve efforts to recruit Indians from the United States and Canada, Winchester said. Present efforts center on Michigan high school students.

The program also has established a North American Indian Scholarship Fund, provided tutorial assistance through the Lansing North American Indian Center and helped area high schools change curriculums to include the study of Indian socio-economic conditions.

The North American Indian students are expected to sponsor conferences winter term involving the linguistics of Michigan Indian tribes and the relationship between Great Lakes Indians, treaties and the news media, Winchester said.

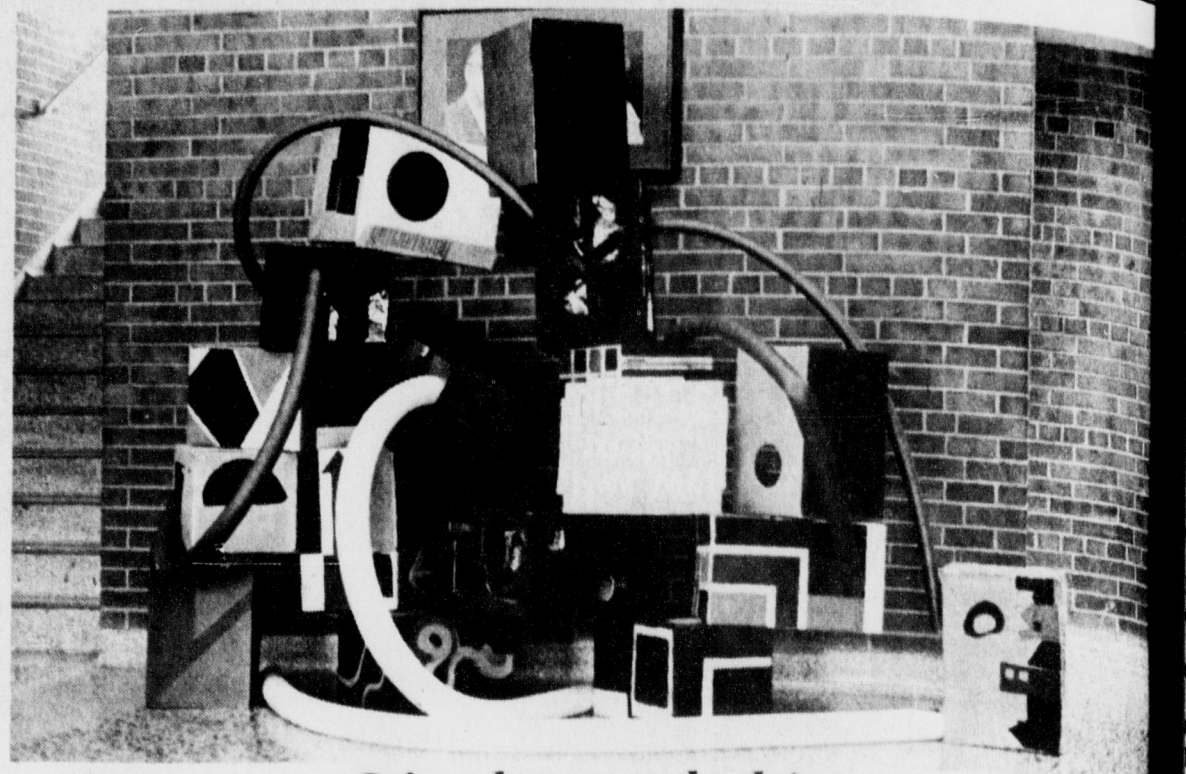
He encouraged the review of all Indian treaties, executive orders, proclamations and resolutions that deal with the

education of Indians in Michigan. Such a re-examination could encourage government agencies to "review their obligations and to find ways to see if these agencies can pull together their obligations," he said.

## History clings to forest island

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss-draped oaks here.

In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game, English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers, Southern planters grew rich on slave labor, and brother fought brother in the Civil War.



## It's the real thing

This sculpture, made from "Coke" crates, is one example of art from the course MC 290. The course focuses on studio art for beginners. Other examples of the art work are being shown in the Case-Madison Library.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

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## Study shows SN impact on election of city council

By BARNEY WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

The State News had a "pretty potent impact" on the outcome of last month's city council election Charles Atkin, asst. professor of communications, said Thursday.

Reporting the results of a student voter survey conducted by his Communications 821 class Atkin noted that an earlier poll taken by the same class before the election had proved quite reliable in predicting the outcome of the balloting. That survey appeared in the Oct. 29, 1971, edition of the State News.

The State News was the primary source of campaign information for students the Atkin study indicated. Of those people surveyed 91 per cent indicated that they had had at least some electoral exposure through the newspaper. Only 22 per cent indicated that radio had imparted campaign information. Fifty-seven per cent of the sample listed leaflets and letters as information sources. Fifty-two per cent mentioned posters and yard signs. Of those surveyed 20 per cent said that they had actually heard the candidates speak.

There was a high correlation between actual voter turnout and media exposure in every category except radio. The highest correlation, however, was between State News exposure and voting.

State News election coverage exposure broke down into four

major categories. Seventy-two per cent of those surveyed indicated that they had read the two-page description of the candidates and their platforms that appeared Oct. 29, 1971. Fifty-nine per cent said they had read the Nov. 2, 1971, editorial. The Nov. 1, 1971 editorial endorsing George Colburn and George Griffiths was read by 54 per cent of student voters surveyed. Only 48 per cent indicated that they had read the story about the first Communications 821 poll.

With regard to the importance of the State News editorial endorsements of Colburn and Griffiths the survey respondents broke down into two groups.

The "early deciders" had made up their minds before the endorsement editorial came out. Fifty-seven per cent of "early deciders" who read the editorial indicated that it "strengthened" their intention to vote for Colburn and Griffiths if they had indicated such a preference. Twenty-eight per cent said that the endorsement had "no effect" with another 15 per cent indicating that they could not remember who was endorsed.

Among the "late deciders," those individuals who made their vote choice on election day or the day before, 25 per cent said the endorsement was "very important" in their decision-making. Nineteen percent indicated that the editorial had been "fairly important." Thirty-seven percent said it was "not too important" and another 19 per cent could not remember who was endorsed and, hence, did not respond to the question.

Significantly, "early deciders" outnumbered "late deciders" by a two to one margin. Atkin said that this was the usual case in most elections and suggested that "the State News might do well to endorse a week earlier in the future."

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# ACLU cites MSU bias against Chicanos

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has requested that the MSU Committee Against Discrimination investigate "hiring and other practices and programs" of the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The request followed complaints made to the ACLU by Sol de Azatlan, Inc., on behalf of Chicano agricultural workers and potential Chicano employees of the University, that MSU discriminates against Chicanos.

"There's no question that discrimination has taken place," said H. Lynn Jondahl, chairman of the Lansing ACLU. "Now our concern is with following through on the complaints." Jondahl said the ACLU board will pursue the issue until a satisfactory conclusion is reached.

"The board has indicated that, if the complaints are legitimate, and they can find an individual case, they will be willing to pursue it to court if necessary," he said.

In a letter to the Committee Against Discrimination, Jondahl listed the specific complaints the ACLU received from the Chicano group:

- Job openings in the Cooperative Extension Service are not publicized or not publicized in such a manner as to facilitate and encourage applications from qualified members of the Chicano community.

- Although Chicanos constitute a large proportion of the agriculture labor force, there are no Chicanos in policy-making positions in the Cooperative Extension Service. An understanding that two Chicano professionals would be placed in policy-making positions in the extension service has not been honored.

- Cooperative Extension agents and home economists are not sensitive and are not instructed to deal constructively with the

needs of Chicanos.

- The programs of the College of Agriculture and of the extension service favor the interests of farm owners and operators, most of whom are of European descent, but totally neglect those of agricultural workers, most of whom are Chicanos.

Ramon Gonzalez, a spokesman for Sol de Azatlan, Inc., said the group hopes the Committee Against Discrimination will look into these charges.

Concerning the first complaint he said:

"Advertising in a white man's newspaper or by word of mouth equals a closed hiring policy. And they don't explain what a cooperative extension agent is. Few people outside of the system

know what that job does." Jondahl said the Chicanos' complaints are interrelated and "insofar as they are well-founded, place a heavy social responsibility on the University."

In his letter to the committee, he stated:

"Since historically it has been the major objective of agricultural extension programs to increase farm productivity and incomes, the University has been instrumental in introducing a variety of labor-saving devices which have severely reduced the opportunities for Chicanos to find gainful employment."

"This has resulted in high levels of unemployment and a drift of farm workers into urban centers where they suffer from the double handicap of low educational and skill levels and discrimination because of race or ethnicity."

He called for a shift in program emphasis, but said such a shift is unlikely so long as Chicanos are not involved in the activities of the College of Agriculture and the Extension Service.

Jondahl wrote to the committee that it may be able to discover intentional and overt discrimination against Chicanos or it may not be possible to prove intent and the discrimination may not be overt.

"Even if this is the case," he wrote, "the long history of isolation and discrimination against Chicanos makes the perpetuation of social patterns of segregation and discrimination deeply embedded in the very framework of our institutions."

## Woman to take bureau post

As of Jan. 1 the Placement Bureau will have its first woman staff member to aid in the placement and career guidance of women.

Appointed to the newly created post of asst. director of placement for women in industry and business, Gail Morris, currently asst. news editor of Information Services, will really serve a "dual role."

She will not only handle women's placement, but also the placement of men in the Colleges of Communication Arts, James Madison, Justin Morrill and possibly Arts and Letters.

Ms. Morris, who said she feels that some girls

might feel more at ease in talking with her rather than a man about career plans, stressed that in the cooperative nature of the system, she could refer girls from different areas to someone else for help.

Ms. Morris favors a program in academic career planning to help students ideally in their freshman year with what they are going to do and what the job outlook is in a particular area.

She pointed to the "senior panic" that hits liberal arts or multi-disciplinary seniors who walk into the bureau seeking career advice.

"It should have happened before," she said

shaking her head.

Interested in allowing women to achieve their potential, Ms. Morris said "women are not making the progress they should be in the employment field."

"Contrary to common myth, women are just as reliable as men, and employers should realize this," she said.

Ms. Morris cautioned people "not to expect too much too soon." After being entrenched for many years in their hiring practices, employers are not going to change their attitudes overnight, she said.

The key issue in the employment of women according to her is that "a lot of stereotypes exist as to what fields women should go into. They tend to make their decisions based on these stereotypes," and limit themselves," she said.

In her role as a "facilitator" Ms. Morris would like to inspire coeds to interview with those employers they have been reluctant to talk to before and to make longer range career plans.

"They think too much in the near future," she said.

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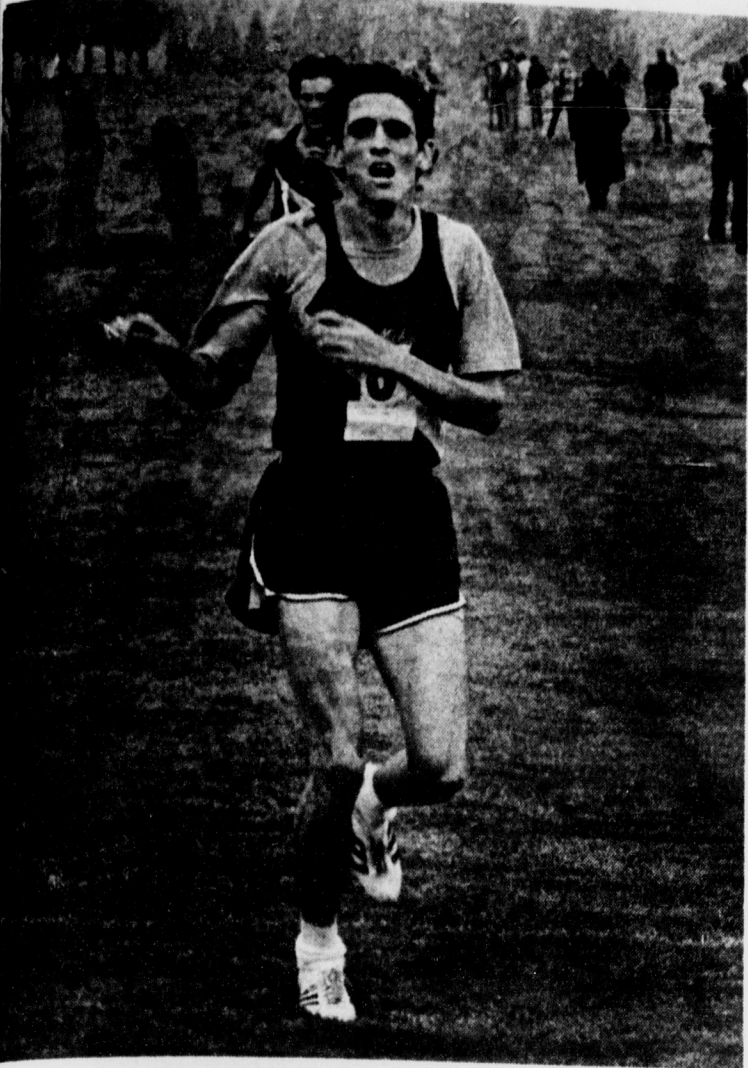


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Ken Popejoy

# Fall sports fun again

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

And sports are once again fun on the MSU campus. When a school fields three varsity sports in a single term and has an end result of three winning teams, everything seems beautiful. And when the football team, a unit that has been down for the last four seasons, can come up with a successful season, the entire athletic program seems to take on a brighter appearance.

And that's exactly what happened at Michigan State this fall. It was Eric Allen running 37 times with the pigskin from the power-I against Illinois, scoring the lone touchdown in a 10-0 MSU win.

It was Frank Kolch and Brad VanPelt running wild against Oregon State as the Spartans took home game honors with 31-14 victory.

It was the MSU defensive unit keeping Notre Dame's offense scoreless for the final 55 minutes of the game, only to fall 14-2 on merit of two quick touchdowns early in the game.

It was Bo Schembechler worrying on the sidelines as MSU's new wishbone offense manhandled a proud Michigan defense late in the third quarter and early in the fourth . . . only to fumble the ball and the game away.

It was Allen chugging along for four touchdowns in front of a homecoming game crowd in East Lansing, sending the Iowa Hawkeyes home on the very short end of a 34-3 score.

It was Allen again the following week, blitzing the Purdue defense for 350 yards in upsetting the Boilermakers, 43-10. Allen's day was the greatest ever for a collegiate runner.

It was Woody Hayes walking in the wind, rain and snow back to his locker room after MSU had handed his Buckeyes their first home loss in Big Ten competition since 1963.

It was Duffy Daugherty overcoming the "Murray Warmath jinx" the following week in the team's final home game, getting a little help from Allen who recorded his second four touchdown day of the season.

And finally, it was MSU losing to Northwestern on the final day of the season — but even that loss couldn't deprive the Spartans of a satisfying year. MSU ended the season at 6-5 . . . it's first winning year since the national championship showing of 1966.

And add to that a handful of Borys Schlapak's 54-yard field goals, Ron Curl tackles, Bill Simpson punts and Billy Joe DuPree receptions: and you have an enjoyable sport to watch on Saturday afternoons in the fall.

But football wasn't the only team that waded in success this term.

There was a cross country team . . . and a soccer team.

It was Jim Gibbard telling the State News cross country writer each week that the dual meet season really didn't count and that the Big Ten championship run-off was the only thing that mattered. And then proving it by stunning an overly confident Indiana harrier unit up in Minnesota.

In Minnesota, it was Ken Popejoy fourth . . . Randy Kilpatrick fifth . . . Dave Dieters thirteenth . . . Rob Cool fourteenth . . . Steve Rocky thirty-eighth. Not quite as impressive as the 4-7-8-11-12 finish and Big Ten title of the previous year. But enough to cop Jim Gibbard's third cross country title in four seasons.

On the soccer field, it was Payton Fuller and his booters bouncing along to a 7-2 season, but again, no playoff berth.

Despite losses to Akron and Wisconsin - Green Bay, the booters showed, especially at the end of the season, that they could play on any field with any team.

The two losses were accounted for by the bare minimum (both one goal defeats), whereas most of the wins were of an impressive nature. Fuller's squad dumped a highly ranked Ohio University team in Ohio, 4-3, and Ohio was later invited to the post season playoffs over the Spartans.

In campus sports, Akarpous captured the residence hall touch football championship; Sigma Chi won fraternity, and We're Still Laughing independent.



Eric Allen

## BEST IN YEARS

# G-men workouts please coach

By THOMAS GATES

After several seasons of being just "also rans" in most competition, this year's gymnastics team has hopes of being a top contender. Coach George Szypula said that the team has had its best pre-season workout in several years and the team members have a good mental attitude that could make them winners this year.

Assistant coach Joe Fedorchik added that the team is made up of hard workers who are willing to make the extra sacrifices to become winners.

He pointed out that the key to any gymnastic team's success is their all-around men. This year the two men that will carry that load for the Spartans stayed here during the summer to work together.

Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor are the two experienced all-around men for the Spartans. Both have hopes of making the U.S. Olympic team as they attended the opening trials held in Champaign, Illinois on Nov.

18, 19, and 20.

The all-around men are confronted with a great deal of pressure as they compete in all six events and account for approximately half of the team scoring.

In the floor exercises MSU has two experienced men in Dave Zeigert and Larry Lad. Also,

newcomer Rich Stout could give them added strength.

On the side horse the Spartans will have Dawn WayBright. Freshman Jack Swersey will perform on the rings and Ken Williams is the best veteran to perform in vaulting.

The Spartans are lacking in depth on the parallel bars but

they do have quality. In the high bar there is also a lot of talent. Two bright prospects are Al Beander and Dick Manning.

On the dark side, the Spartans will be without the services of senior Captain Charlie Morse who is ineligible and injured. Hopefully he will be back later

in the season.

This year's team will open the season Saturday when it competes in the Big Ten Invitational held on the Chicago Circle campus. Six other Big Ten teams, as well as Southern, Ill., Indiana State, Illinois State, and Chicago Circle will attend the meet.

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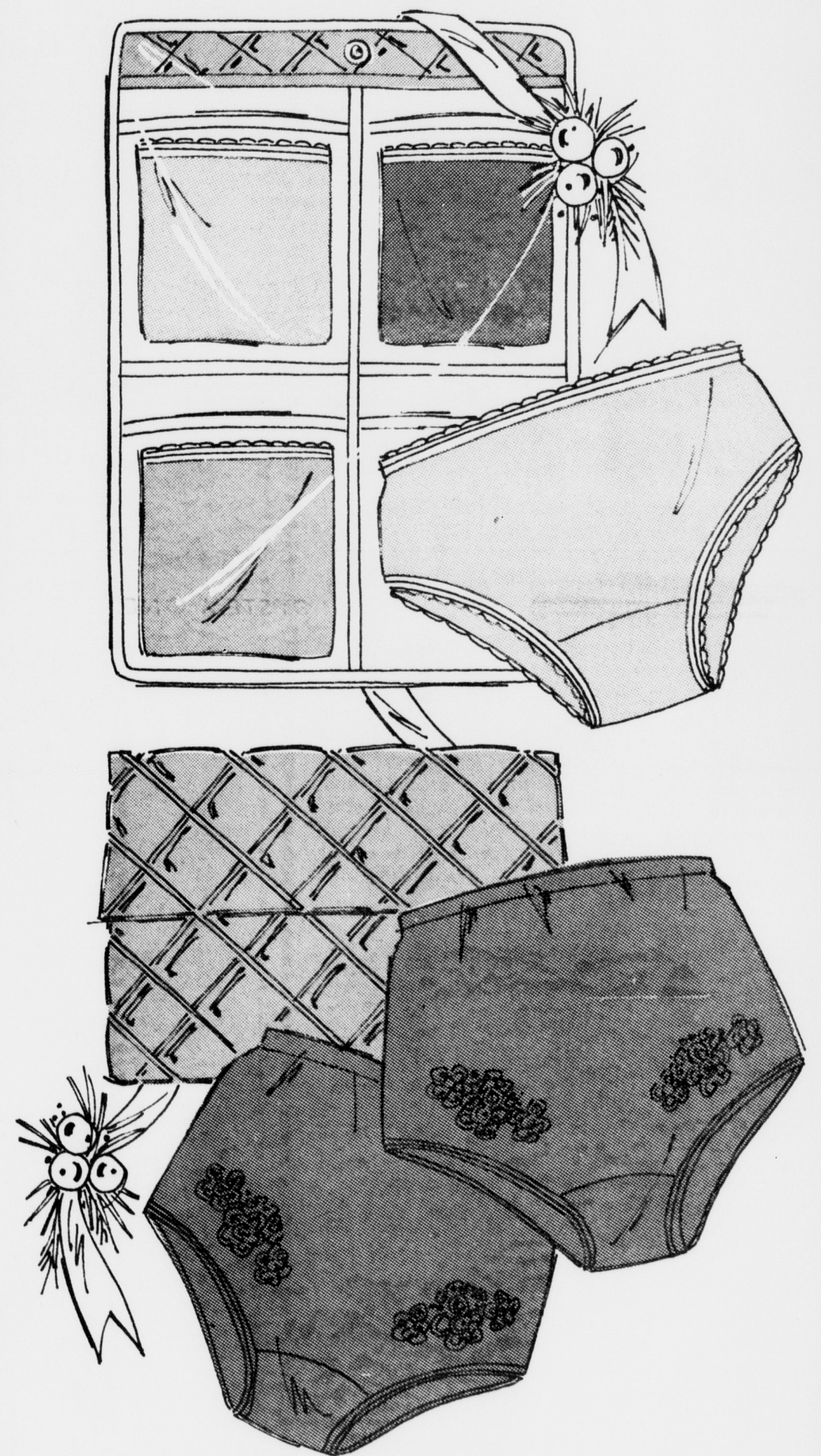
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# Cagers hope for rebound

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

If the rest of December is anything at all like the first day was for Gus Ganakas, it may be a pretty lean month for the Spartan basketball coach. But don't count on it.

After absorbing a 77-67 setback at the hands of Missouri Wednesday night on the opening

day of the month, the Spartans will be out to turn the tables on South Alabama Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse in the year's home opener.

Unofficially, it will be the third time the Spartans have played on the new playing surface that was laid down in Jenison in an attempt to brighten up the look of the fieldhouse. The new Tartan

surfacing includes a court at ground level, rather than the raised one of last year.

South Alabama comes to East Lansing in a home and home series that will be completed at some date in the future with the Spartans visiting the Southlands for the Senior Bowl Basketball Classic, hosted by SA.

The Spartans got themselves into hot water in the early going against Missouri as center Bill Kilgore got into early foul trouble. Kilgore, who is depended upon to carry the rebounding load, picked up his third foul midway in the first period and finished the game with only seven points and two rebounds.

With Kilgore on the bench, 6-7 Allen Smith inherited the post job, and although he responded with 10 points and seven rebounds, it wasn't enough to turn the tide of the game against the more muscular Tigers.

The game was actually decided by the shooting, however, as the Spartans could hit on only 26 of 70 for a weak 37.1 per cent. Missouri, meanwhile, hit the nets at better than a 54 per cent rate. The Spartans held a 15-10 advantage in the early going,

before the Tigers got rolling behind the scoring punch of 6-7 Johnny Brown and Al Eberhard.

After taking over the lead, the Tigers were never headed as they opened up an eight point edge before MSU's zone defense settled them down and brought the halftime score a slightly closer at 36-32.

"Our zone defense slowed them down at first," said Ganakas, "but when we tried to change defenses again in the second period, it confused us, and they just stayed on top of us."

Brown and Eberhard teamed for 42 of Missouri's total points, but it was the Spartans' own sophomore wizard, Mike Robinson, who took game honors with 25 points.

The 5-9 guard banked in 10 of 24 shots from the floor, but still hasn't been as impressive as was expected in shooting, noted Ganakas, although his defensive work along with that of his guardmate Gary Ganakas shined, especially in the early going.

"I wasn't really despondent with the loss," Ganakas added, "they (Missouri) have a lot of good guys back. We just have a lot of polishing up to do."

Against South Alabama, Ganakas plans to stick with basically the same lineup, with the only possible change being the insertion of Smith along the front line with Kilgore and Brian Breslin. This would give the Spartans a little more height in the frontcourt, while at the guards, Ganakas will keep in the twosome of Robinson and Gary Ganakas, a combo that has proved to be the most effective so far.

"I wish people wouldn't be so worried about the starting lineup all the time," said Ganakas, "it's really more important who spends the most time out there."

SA lost its opener Wednesday night to a powerful Mississippi State squad, 71-66.

"They are trying to gain national stature," noted Ganakas, "by playing against stronger competition."

A school which houses only 5,100 students, South Alabama hired former Chicago White Sox Coach Eddie Stankey to take over the baseball program, while also scheduling tougher competition on the basketball court in an attempt to gain recognition.



p 18

## Soph takes charge

Mike Robinson (31) has only played in one collegiate varsity game that counted in his life, but in that lone game he was the leading scorer with 25 points. Robinson, being guarded by Joe Bechard in the Frosh-Varsity game last week, will be one of the players to watch in the Spartans' home opener Saturday.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

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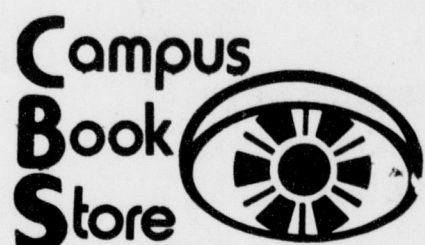
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# High riding Badgers next challenge for MSU icers

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

About a week or so ago, assistant hockey coach Alex Terpay was talking about the Spartans' chances against the University of Michigan prior to their first 1971-72 meeting last Friday night.

"The question is, is Wisconsin really that good, or is Michigan that bad?" he asked.

Terpay had a good question. The Badgers had demolished the young Wolverine team twice, by scores of 8-1 and 7-2, at

Wisconsin's Dan County Coliseum Nov. 19 and 20, and the MSU icers were to face both teams in the next two weeks.

Since the Spartans split the two-game series with Michigan last weekend, losing 5-1 and taking the second contest 4-2, it appears Wisconsin just may be that good.

"They are one of the best teams in the league and they have the advantage of playing at home against us," MSU Coach Amo Bessone commented. "They have a real good club, especially with left wing Jim Young playing for them."

Young was the Badgers' third leading scorer last season, coming up with 17 goals and 22 assists, good for 39 total points. The Dafer, Mich. product seems to be starting off just where he left off, as he has four goals and three assists to his credit thus far in the current campaign. Three of those goals came in one game (and in the third period) against North Dakota last weekend, in a contest won by Wisconsin, 3-2.

Center Dean Talafous leads all Badger scores with nine points, on two goals and seven assists. Other key forwards for Wisconsin's offensive effort include center Gary Winchester and left win Tim Dool.

Defensively, the Badgers may be in for some trouble in the series with the Spartans Friday and Saturday nights. Starting sophomore goaltender Dick Perkins was struck in the left eye by a puck off the stick of North Dakota's Gerry Miller last Saturday, and the eye began hemorrhaging the following night. Perkins will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

Sophomore Jim Mackey will start against the MSU icers as a replacement for Perkins.

For the Spartans, the key to taking both games will rest with netminder Jim Watt. Last season, the MSU icers split a pair of games with the Badgers up in Madison, winning the first contest 5-3, but losing the windup 3-2. In that series, Watt went 88 consecutive minutes of action without giving up a goal.

Watt will be pitting his 2.8 goals - against - average this season against the 4.17 goals per game scoring average the Badgers have compiled.

Don Thompson is the icers' leading scorer with eight goals and three assists. Michel Chaurast (four goals, three assists) and Gilles Gagnon (one goal, six assists) are not far behind.

Defenseman Norm Barnes skated for awhile during practice Wednesday, testing his badly sprained ankle. Barnes is making



JIM WATT

the trip to Wisconsin as Bill Sipola, who was struggling with a touch of the flu early in the week. Both should see some action.

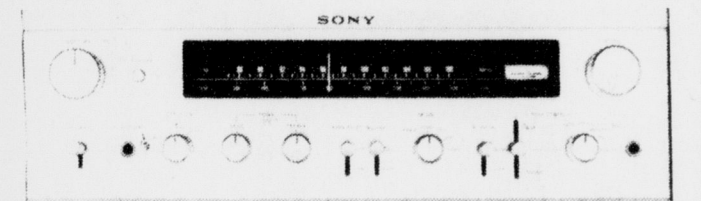
The next home games for the Spartans will be against Denver, Friday, Dec. 10, and Sunday Dec. 12. The Friday night contest will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday afternoon game will get under way at 1:30 p.m.

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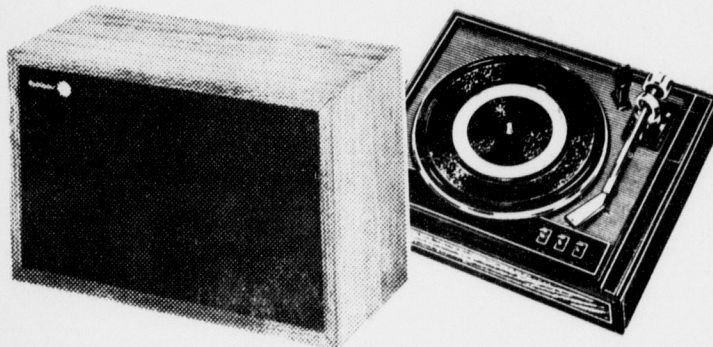
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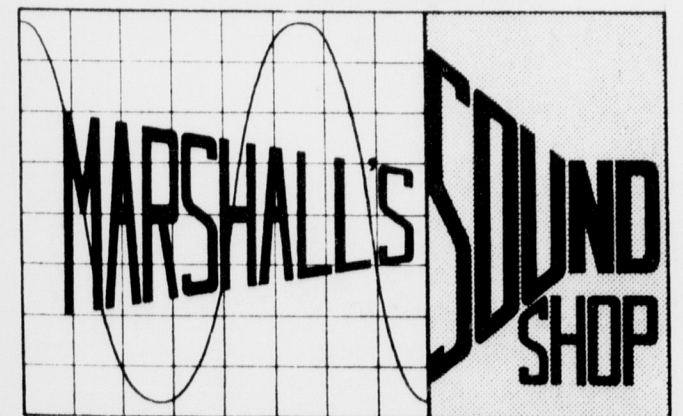
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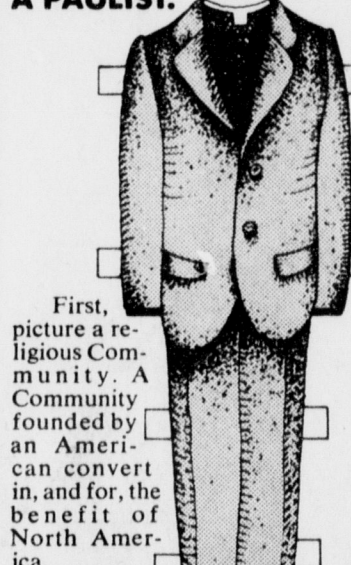
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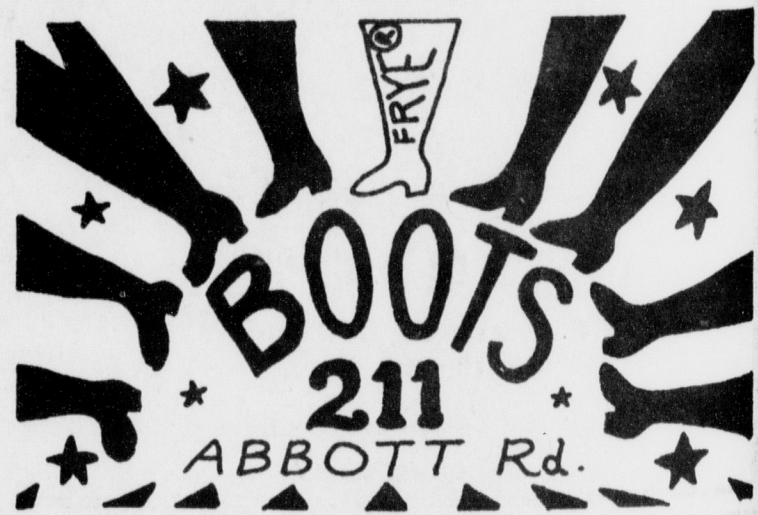
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## Grapplers open season at IU

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Forget about football for a few months and focus attention on the MSU winter sports because there will be some exciting competition provided by the green and white charges.

The Spartan grapplers, generating thrills out of the IM Sports Arena, open a long season on the road Saturday, meeting Indiana at Bloomington. The Spartans have won six consecutive Big Ten titles and have their entire squad of last season returning to defend the dynasty and challenging for the national championship.

Last season it seemed that Coach Grady Peninger's squad was continually plagued by injuries. And already this year the grapplers have been riddled by minor injuries. Greg Johnson (118), twice a Big Ten and NCAA champion will not return to action until next month following knee surgery, and John Abajace (150), a conference champion in his sophomore year, will be out indefinitely with a knee injury.

Several other of the wrestlers have minor injuries that Peninger said will take only two or three weeks healing time. Fortunately for MSU, the brunt of the Spartans' schedule does not come until January and February. After competing with the Hoosiers, the Spartans travel to Minnesota Dec. 17 and then tangle in the Midlands Tournament at the end of the month.

"The opening meet for both teams is always kind of tough for both teams," Peninger said, "because this early in the season neither team will have much polish."

Because of several injuries the Spartan lineup will be altered somewhat from last year's entry and two of the wrestlers have moved to different weight classifications.

Lon Hicks (118) was third in the Big Ten last year at 126 but dropped weight to replace Johnson. Freshman Pat Milkovich will compete at 126 while brother Tom, a two-time conference winner at 134, moves up to 142. Mike Ellis, at 142 last season, will wrestle at 134. Mark Mailey is at 150, Rick Radman at 158 and Bruce Zindel at 177.

Big Ten champions Gerald Malecek (167), Dave Ciolek (190) and heavyweight Ben Lewis return to their respective weights.

With eight returning lettermen and a couple of promising freshmen bolstering his squad, Coach Charley McDaniel hopes to reverse the 5-11 mark Indiana posted last year.

Ciolek, a junior from Lansing Sexton, was the "hottest" Spartan performer at the tail end of last season and will test his streak beginning against the Hoosiers. Ciolek started slow last year but by the Big Ten tournament was unbeatable in conference competition. After winning the 190-pound title he finished fourth in the nationals. Ciolek also won the Walter Jacob Award, given annually to the Spartan wrestler accumulating the most points.

Tough Eastern Michigan, which has won the NAIA national championship for the past four years, will provide an excellent test for the MSU swimmers Friday as the two squads meet in Ypsilanti.

It will be the only December meet for the Spartan tankers. Coach Dick Fettes and diving coach John Narcy will continue practice for one week after exams. The squad will take a week break, and then return after Christmas to prepare for the first home meet of the season against Iowa State on January 8.

EMU's Hurons possess a squad composed of 12 NAIA all-Americans, who add up after four straight championships.

Four freestyle sprinters are all-Americans. Junior Bob Crosby finished second in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in the NAIA nationals last season. Ron Nightengale was a member of the runner-up 400 freestyle relay team, as was sophomore Tom Schwegert, Craig Anderson, a senior, round out the quartet.

Bill Brinkman, a sophomore, gained all-American honors in



**Driven down**

Spartan wrestler Dave Ciolek takes an opponent by the foot in an attempt to drive him to the mat in action last season. Ciolek, a defending Big Ten champion and all-America underclassman last year, will head the Spartans in their opening meet at Indiana Saturday.

State News photo by Don Gertsner

## FACE NAIA CHAMPS

# Tankers test EMU today

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

the breaststroke, while butterflyer Doug Messer was a member of the 400 medley relay team which took all-American honors.

Divers Rick DeManicor and Don Zantop are both all-Americans, as are Leonard Brockham (individual medley), McCormick (200IM), Jim Roos (backstroke and IM), and Charley Achatz (backstroke). It's extremely questionable if McCormick will swim against MSU because of a recent operation.

Spartan coach Fettes has not yet decided upon how he'll enter two teams to compete in both the 400 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

"We'll either put all of the fastest swimmers on one team, or make both teams even so that both will challenge Eastern," Coach Fettes said. Only the fastest team from each school counts in the final standings.

Fettes made tentative plans to have both Alan Dilley and Brent Sweitzer swim the backstroke leg on one of the two relay teams. Jeff Lanini and Larry O'Neil will swim the breaststroke, Ken Winfield and Pat Burke will

swim butterfly, and freshmen Bill Hall and Paul DeMoss will each swim the freestyle leg on a team.

The 400 freestyle relay teams are still undecided. Hall, DeMoss, Jim Bradford, Jim Rockwell, Winfield, and Dilley all could be part of a relay team.

The Spartan tankers are relying on several key men to lead them in the individual events. Lanini will swim the 200 breaststroke, Winfield will swim his specialty, the 200 butterfly, and the versatile Dilley will try to continue his success in the 200 backstroke.

John Thuerer will be the major Spartan hope in the 500 and

1000 freestyle events, and freshmen Hall, DeMoss, Bradford, and Sweitzer should represent MSU in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Mike Cook will head the diving contingent, along with junior Kim Ridinger, sophomore Denny Fleichman, and freshmen Tom Benson and Barry Van Amberg.

EMU's tough tankers should give the MSU swimmers some stiff competition in preparation for the tough Big Ten season ahead.

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## Wharton seeks new AD to replace Biggie Munn

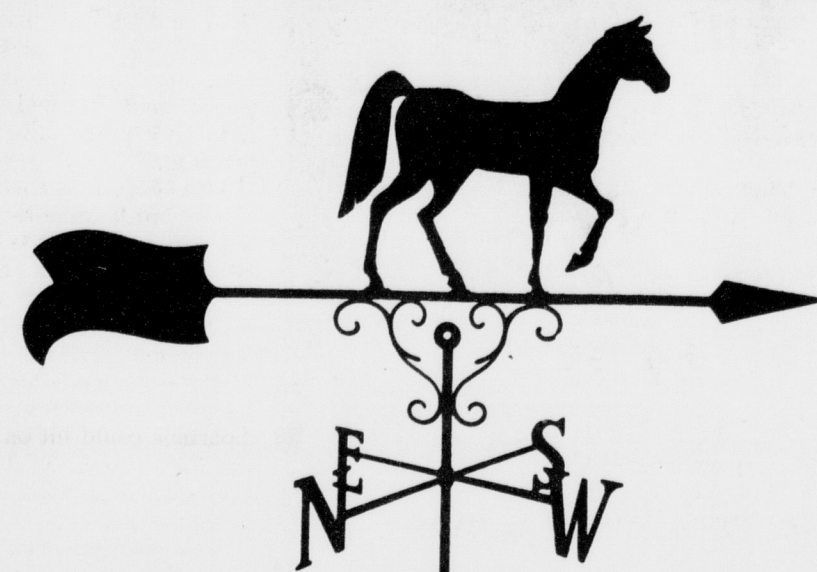
Michigan State University will seek a successor for Clarence L. "Bergie" Munn as MSU athletic director, President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., said Thursday.

Munn, 63, was stricken with a severe stroke on October 7 and has been hospitalized since.

"In view of the extreme improbability of Mr. Munn being able to return to work in any full-time capacity in the foreseeable future, and his closeness to retirement, I have regretfully

concluded that it would be in order to begin a search for his successor," Dr. Wharton said.

He said he is asking the university's Athletic Council to act as a search committee to review potential candidates for the position and to make recommendations. Dr. Wharton ultimately will make the final recommendation to the MSU Board of Trustees. No time-table for the selection process has been established.



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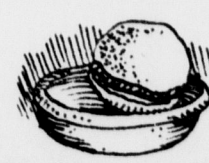
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# MSU a traffic hub, cars clog roads, lots

(Continued from page one)

at well over 40,000 cars a day, Baron said, "It's not a safe street at all." He dismissed, however, suggestions that the University operate a shuttle bus service to East Lansing neighborhoods, saying, "The easiest way is to get about on foot."

Baron said his statistics show as many as 15,000 students and faculty personnel live north of Grand River in East Lansing. He estimated these people account for nearly 45,000 avenue crossings each day, but pointed out there are "surprisingly few" pedestrian-car accidents.

"It would be very difficult to get people that far," Baron said. "You need a mass transit system to run over a distance of miles. They can't stop every 200 or 300 feet."

Baron said the University experienced some difficulty at entrances along Grand River, however, pointing to intersections at Collingwood, Harrison Road and Bogue Street as trouble spots.

He said city officials were working under the Traffic Operations to Increase Capacity and Safety Program (TOPICS), a joint state highway and federal aid program, in a \$175,000 rerouting at Harrison. The construction is slated for completion in 1972.

He added that problems of conflicting traffic patterns at Collingwood and Bogue Street were being scheduled for work.

However, traffic movements are generally smooth on campus, Baron said. Traffic usually enters the University from three directions—Grand River, Mt. Hope Road and Trowbridge Road. He said these are serviced by "good north-south routes," including Hagadorn Road, Farm Lane and Harrison Road.

Capt. Zutaut said traffic "moves quite well during the day," other than at peak traffic periods, which he said were hard to accommodate.

He indicated, however, he believed East Circle Drive

between Auditorium Road and Grand River Avenue, should be widened to handle traffic on that street. "With proper redesigning and widening, we could greatly enhance our ability to move traffic on campus," he said.

He is also concerned about the "railroad barrier between the University and the buildings and persons we're sworn to protect." He said trains sometimes hold up emergency vehicles trying to get to destinations across the tracks, creating what he called a "serious problem."

Zutaut was also critical of "very hazardous" bike paths on campus which are part of the street. He said conflicts between motor vehicles and cyclists at intersections create dangerous situations.

"We must learn to live with the bicycle as a moving vehicle in the roads," responded Baron. He cited such routes as those in

use on Shaw Lane as being less costly and practical if bicycle popularity should go down in the future. He agreed, however, that separate bike paths are best,

when they can be afforded.

Baron said the recent upsurge in campus bikes caught him by surprise, and admitted there are no University plans to expand

current facilities. However, work is slated to update the 11 mile campus path system by repairing parts which are in bad shape. His department recently

examined a plan submitted by Cyclists for a Cleaner America which called for large expansion of the Bicycle path system. He said, however, cost estimates

running as high as \$275,000 made the plans prohibitive. "It's a matter of financing and whether the bike count can keep up," he said.

## Selections beat deadline

(Continued from page one)

satisfied with the progress that has been made.

"Considering everything involved, progress has been good," he said.

"There are two colleges which might not have their permanent representatives by Jan. 1 and the appointments of the at-large representatives to the standing committees will probably be in mid-January," he said.

"This is unfortunate but a good attempt has been made at making the deadline," Hekhuis said.

Student comment was

somewhat different than faculty comment.

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, was initially critical of the pressure to meet the Jan. 1 deadline.

Buckner charged on Oct. 5 that the pressure to meet the Jan. 1 deadline could result in poorly chosen membership.

"The organizers did as well as they could have, but a lot of the hassle could have been avoided," Buckner said Wednesday.

"Meeting the deadline does not necessarily mean that they have done a good job, just like not meeting the deadline would not have meant that they did a bad job," he said.

The next step on the ladder to full student representation is the selection of student representatives to the standing committees.

According to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, students will also be represented on 11 of the 12 standing committees of the council. The twelfth committee, Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, has no student membership.

The representatives-at-large, who are charged with the selection of student members on the committees, are currently accepting applications for positions on the committees.

As of 3 p.m. Thursday, two students had filed applications for the positions on the standing committees.

The bylaws also stipulate that at least one of the two student seats on each committee for members-at-large be reserved for a nonwhite.

Judging from past reaction to the nonwhite stipulation in regard to the student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council, this could prove to be a stumbling block for immediate selection of

representatives-at-large to the standing committees.

It looks doubtful that all the at-large student members will be chosen by the Jan. 1 deadline.

The bylaws also stipulate that student membership on eight of the committees be chosen from the colleges.

The 16 colleges have been divided into three groups — Liberal Arts Group, Social

Science Group and Natural Science Group. Each of these groups must be equally represented on the standing committees.

The college representatives have determined which colleges will elect the student members. As of 3 p.m. Thursday four colleges had selected their representatives to the committees.

## Police hit news of officer data

(Continued from page one)

section 4, the publication of the list is a felony offense.

The statute states that disclosure of the identity of officers engaged in the investigation of subversive groups and individuals will be deemed guilty of a felony.

Though the law does not prohibit specifically the publication of a full list of officers, it does forbid the disclosure of the names of officers working in the security investigation division.

The list is not annotated according to an officer's specific area of investigation, so weeding out the illegal officers would be next to impossible, a source in the underground press

commented.

The Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office refused to give an opinion on the application of the statute to the press until the matter had been considered thoroughly.

Families of police officers reported that they had been receiving nuisance calls since the

list was released, and Hofmann said most of the officers and personnel listed would probably change their residence telephone numbers to avoid further calls.

The State Police's system of code names and numbers for all officers would have to be changed immediately, according to Hofmann.

"We don't understand who would do a thing like this," he said. "It's just a terrible nuisance."

The telephone number changes will at each individual officer's own expense Hoffman said, but most officers were most worried about what effect the address publicity would have on their families, who might have to take the brunt of pressure put on officers involved in the investigations.

## Tourists flock to national park

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pike National Forest covering 1,284,710 acres north and west of here, has more than two million visitors annually and is the most heavily used of Colorado's 11 national forests.

## Term news centers

(Continued from page seven)

ramifications, employees demanding higher wages and a union shop along with union sympathizers, set up a picket line at Lums on Nov. 11. The picket lasted eight days and cut Lums's business over one-half below normal.

Agreement was reached, as the pay scale was raised and management agreed to a closed union shop. Management had earlier rejected the concept because they did not want to "crum the union shop down any employees throat."

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, joined the dispute and criticized East Lansing merchants for the low pay offered student workers.

"These East Lansing merchants have been blood suckers on the University for years," the Bay City trustee said. "My concern is that the East Lansing community ought to do as well as the University does (in paying student employees)."

The question that comes to the surface to the delight of those in the job force and the fear of the East Lansing business sector is: Will the idea of unionization spread to other area employees?

The possibility is very real and other merchants are being "put on the menu" for future union organizational activities, so says William Weld, financial secretary - treasurer of Hotel Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union Local 235.

The stage is set and effects of the latest East Lansing union activity may well change the area job outlook in the months ahead.

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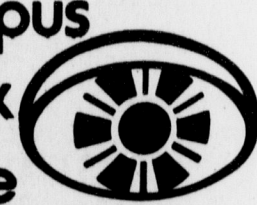
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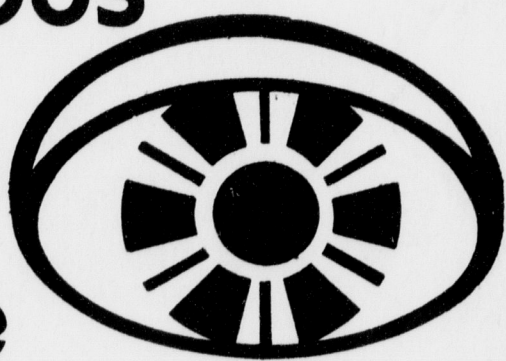
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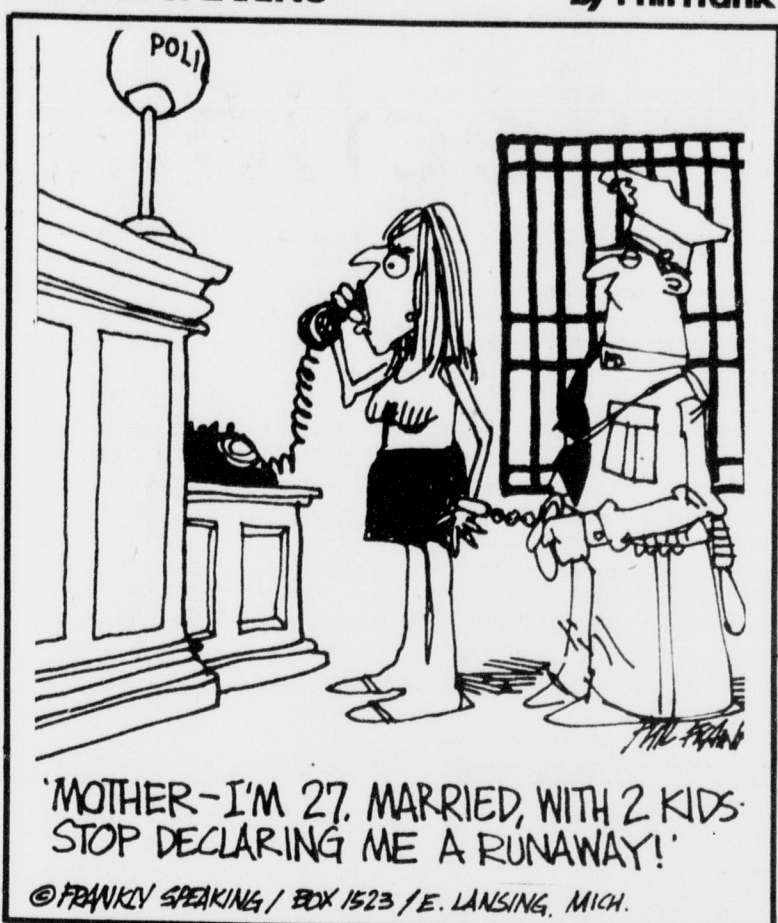
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669-2311, Haslett office  
339-8291, evenings call Keith E.  
Fisher, 351-8451 or Bruce D.  
Wornack 489-7884. 2-12-3

MALE HELP needed, to share double  
with handicapped Grad students.  
Room paid. Call Dave after 5:30  
p.m. 355-4015. 1-12-3

WANTED PART time office help,  
work afternoons, evenings. No  
experience required. For  
information call 351-3701. 2-12-3

ATTENTION: WOMEN and girls of  
all ages. Part time work. High  
earning potential. Set your own  
hours. Call 485-6814. 2-12-3

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted,  
for infant, to come in. References  
required. 355-1118. 2-12-3

### For Rent

EAST LANSING Luxury Duplex. 2  
bedroom and 2 bedroom with  
fireplace, large yard, all carpet, air  
conditioned. 393-8170. 4-12-3

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per  
month. Black and white, \$9.50  
per month. MARSHALL MUSIC.  
351-7830. C-12-3

PARKING, ONE block from campus.  
Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10 /  
month. 349-9609. O-12-3

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

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

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

### Apartments

FURNISHED, INCLUDES all  
utilities, plus parking, across from  
campus. 351-1176. 8-12-3

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for  
December occupancy. Furnished,  
University Terrace, across from  
Williams Hall. Roommate service.  
Phone HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or  
Manager, 332-1822. 8-12-3

### For Rent

ROOMY 4 - man available. Next to  
campus. Parking. Reduced  
deposit. 337-0468. 6-12-3

BURCHAM WOODS. A limited  
number of apartments opening in  
December. 1 and 2 bedrooms,  
furnished from \$160. HURRY!  
Manager, 351-3118. 745 Burcham  
Dr. 10-12-3

NEED 1 or 2 girls for 4 girl. Winter  
and spring. Cedar Village Area.  
337-0192. 1-12-3

TWO GIRLS winter - spring. Pool,  
laundry, campus bus. \$52.50.  
351-0721. 1-12-3

2 MEN studio apartment, \$139 /  
month. TV, bus service. 332-0530.  
1-12-3

1 MAN for 4 man apartment,  
Burcham Woods. \$58. Call Lew  
after 5 p.m. at 373-1047 or  
351-1297. 1-12-3

ONE MAN needed to share  
apartment, own room. 393-8043  
Ron. 1-12-3

CAPITOL AREA, Lansing. 5 room, 2  
bedroom, carpeted, fireplace,  
garage, \$160 plus utilities. Girls or  
married couple, no children or  
pets. 489-1276. 1-12-3

NEEDED GIRL to sublease winter /  
spring. Cedar Village. 351-3641.  
4-12-3

ONE GIRL for 2 man apartment,  
walking distance. 332-0487.  
4-12-3

TWO BEDROOM available  
December. \$200 / month. Call  
after 5 p.m., 337-0780. 4-12-3

### GIRLS

FIND THE SOLUTION  
TO YOUR MONEY AND  
HOUSING PROBLEM.

**ULREY HOUSE**  
**CO-OP**

ONLY \$240 a term, room  
and board.

Visit us today at  
505 M.A.C. or call  
332-5095

GIRL NEEDED for four man.  
Convenient location, good  
roommates. 351-7446. 2-12-3

NEED TWO girls winter term.  
Capitol Villa. Reduced rent.  
332-0753. 2-12-3

MAN NEEDED to sublease. Cedar  
Village. \$60 / month. Winter /  
spring. Call Skip, 351-5349.  
2-12-3

NEEDED: 2 girls winter term 3 man  
apartment. Call 351-4404. 5-12-3

SPACIOUS 2 man, furnished  
apartment. Excellent campus  
location. 351-1143, 332-8370.  
2-12-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished  
apartment available immediately.  
Very reasonable. Call 351-2698.  
2-12-3

## GET READY FOR WINTER

# MUFFLERS

(ALL OLDSMOBILES)

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

**\$19.95**

INCLUDES MUFFLER-2 CLAMPS-LABOR



**STORY OLDS**



"Let Us Prove We Are Worthy of Your Confidence"

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Regulates
5. Stannum
8. Old Siam. coin



**For Rent**

TWO MEN needed. Next to campus, inexpensive apartment. Call 332-0685. 2-12-3

# 1 Large 4-man apartment

CLOSE TO  
CAMPUS  
AT REASONABLE  
RATES

Call 332-4432

SUBLEASE THREE man apartment, winter, spring, Twyckingham. 351-2005. 2-12-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Needs one man (own room) beginning January. No lease or deposit. \$70 plus utilities. 339-9468. 2-12-3

FRANDOR NEAR. Marquette Apartments. Carpeted, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, laundry facilities. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call 1-587-6680. 2-12-3

WANTED: TWO girls to sublease winter - spring. University Terrace. 351-4518. 2-12-3

ONE AND two bedroom furnished. Immediate occupancy. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. Phone 351-7910. 6-12-3

**BURCHAM WOODS**

Limited Number of  
Furnished Units

One Bedroom \$159  
Two Bedroom \$189

Till June or September

Manger 351-3118  
if no answer 484-4014

745 BURCHAM DRIVE

TWO GIRLS to sublease 4-man, winter, spring. 332-0725. 2-12-3

GIRL NEEDED to sublet. Winter and / or spring. Very nice. Small pet welcome. 353-6465. 2-12-3

GIRL DESPERATELY needed winter. Close to campus. Reduced rates. 332-8179. 2-12-3

ONE MAN for 4 man winter / spring. \$62.50. Close. With parking. 351-1499. 2-12-3

1 OR 2 girls for New Cedar Village - winter term. 332-6337. 2-12-3

NEEDED ONE man for 4-man, two blocks from campus, for winter / spring terms. 332-3738. 3-12-3

SUBLEASE 4 man apartment, Capital Villa, close to campus. Rent \$215. Newly furnished, telephone. 332-5330. 3-12-3

SUBLEASE TWYCKINGHAM winter and spring. One male for three man apartment. 351-4723. 3-12-3

**For Rent**

NOW: MALE, two man, own room, \$72.50. Quiet, parking. 372-9150. 2-12-3

HELP! GIRL needed now. 3-man, Collingwood, parking. \$75. 332-3303. 2-12-3

MAN TO sublet. Winter / spring, \$60 / month, kitchen privileges. 2 blocks from campus. 351-2464. 2-12-3

ORCHARD LANE APARTMENT. 2 bedroom town house apartments. Small individual buildings, private entry, all new. Pennsylvania and Miller area. 882-9805. 4-12-3

2 MEN needed winter and spring. Campus close. \$70 / month. 351-9568. 2-12-3

WANTED: ONE girl to sublet winter, spring. Campus close. 351-1275. 3-12-3

ONE GIRL winter and / or spring. 4 man. Americana. \$70 a month. Call 351-3314. 3-12-3

NEED ONE girl. 4 man, winter, spring. Cedar Village. 351-4509. 3-12-3

NEED ONE man for 4 man, winter / spring. Near campus, dishwasher. 10% discount on rent. Call 332-0268. 3-12-3

EAST LANSING. 4 man, near campus. Furnished. Call 351-9036. 337-0957. 3-12-3

TWO GIRLS needed sublease. One winter, one winter / spring. 351-6366. 5-12-3

NEEDED: ONE girl winter and / or spring. \$55. One block from campus. 351-5331. 3-12-3

ONE MAN needed for apartment. One month rent free plus \$75 bonus. Call 351-3268. Across campus. 4-12-3

SUBLEASE 2 man. Cedar Greens. Through September. \$80 each. Call Don before 2 p.m. 351-3647. 7-12-3

FRANDOR NEAR. One bedroom, air, carpet, appliances, lots of storage, laundry, heat. Couples, no children or pets. Lease. \$140. Call 489-4363. 2-12-3

WANTED ONE girl winter term. Cedar Village reduced rates. 351-6086. 4-12-3

NEED ONE man to sublease winter / spring. Cedar Village. 351-2078. 4-12-3

GIRL to sublet winter and / or spring. Old Cedar. \$70. 351-5898. 4-12-3

SUBLEASE 2 man open. End winter, spring. Rivers Edge. Phone 351-2792. 2-12-3

NEED GIRL to sublet winter / spring. Eden Roc. 351-1989. 2-12-3

NEED GIRL for three man. One block from campus. 351-9210. 2-12-3

GIRL SUBLEASE winter / spring. Close. \$70. Two-man. 351-3176. 351-8238. 4-12-3

VACANT. FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. \$240 / month. 332-5322. 5-12-3

APARTMENT EAST Lansing. 2 and 3 man furnished. Near campus. 351-2777. 351-9036. 3-12-3

**For Rent**

SUBLET TOWO man, furnished, Cedar Greens, winter / spring. Close. 351-5936. 3-12-3

TWO GIRL winter / spring, near campus. \$57.50. 337-0256. 3-12-3

CEDAR VILLAGE. 2 girls needed to sublease winter / spring. 351-7946. 3-12-3

GIRL TO share one bedroom apartment. \$65. Call 332-0789. 3-12-3

ONE MAN for 3 man apartment, must be neat. \$80 / month. Call after 6 p.m. Twyckingham. 351-1965. 3-12-3

**MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY**

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts.  
some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED  
children welcome  
please, no pets

# NOB 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

NEEDED ONE girl to sublet Twyckingham Apartment. Winter term. 351-3065. 3-12-3

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH. 694-8975. 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C

CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue. Furnished 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, laundry. Married couple or single girl only. \$150. Phone 489-5922. 4-12-3

COUPLE to sublet. Married housing apartment. Winter term. Call 355-2766. 4-12-3

GIRL TO share my apartment winter and spring term. 484-0585. 484-1328. 1-12-3

ONE GIRL for four man apartment. Winter / spring. \$62.50. 349-3309. 3-12-3

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Two rooms, bath. 745 Burcham No. 32. \$135. Dec. 15. 337-2256. 2-12-3

GIRL TO share furnished house, parking, utilities paid. 332-5977. 3-12-3

GIRL NEEDED, desperately. \$60. Close to campus. 351-5834. 3-12-3

COZY, COMPLETELY furnished 2 room apartment. Share bath with one other person. \$95 a month including all utilities. Phone 882-0879. 3-12-3

TOWNHOUSE, OWN bedroom, shag, unfurnished, \$70 monthly. No lease. Immediate. 882-1678. 2-12-3

NEED ONE man, winter term, Cedar Greens Apartment, reduced rent. 351-5328. 3-12-3

HASLETT AREA. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, utilities, except electric \$130, call 655-3917. 351-4006. 3-12-3

SUBLEASE. BIG, furnished apartment, own room, near campus. 332-2613 evenings. 3-12-3

ONE MAN to sublet large 2 man, 2 bedroom apartment. After 5 p.m. 372-9150. 3-12-3

DESPERATELY NEED girl til June. One block from campus. 351-0399. 3-12-3

**For Rent**

2 - GIRLS needed. Meadowbrook Trace. 4 - man. \$65 each. Call 393-0112. 4-12-3

2 GIRLS to sublease four man. Across from campus. 351-2785. 1-12-3

ONE GIRL needed for 4 girl apartment winter and spring terms. 332-8856. 1-12-3

ONE GIRL sublet Americana apartment. No deposit. 337-2084 after 5 p.m. 1-12-3

MOTEL APARTMENT in Inn America. December 16 thru 31 for \$65. 337-0530. 332-2908. 1-12-3

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac. \$120 plus electricity. Available January 2. 349-3604. 1-12-3

COUPLE, ONE bedroom furnished. Utilities included. \$135 349-4071. 349-3084. 1-12-3

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 351-5647. 1-12-3

2 GIRLS to share or 1 bedroom to sublet. 337-7084. 1-12-3

ONE OR two girls needed for Waters Edge Apartment. Call 351-4806. 1-12-3

GIRL TO sublease winter and spring. Three - man, one month free. Close. 351-8635. 1-12-3

GIRL, WINTER and / or spring. Cedar Village, reduced rent. 351-5799. 1-12-3

SMALL FURNISHED basement apartment. \$90 / month. 586 Gunson Street, East Lansing. 1-12-3

ONE GIRL for 4 man. River's Edge winter. Reasonable. 351-6151. x-12-3

GIRL TO sublet winter, spring. Beechwood Apartments. \$59.38. 351-4187. 1-12-3

2 BEDROOM modern, furnished apartment. \$150 / month. 15 minute drive to campus. Located in southwest Lansing. 882-6988. 1-12-3

ONE MAN for 2 man apartment. Winter term. Across from campus. \$70. Prefer grad. 332-6275. 1-12-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share fantastic apartment. Close. New. Cheap. Linda. 332-3516. 1-12-3

MAN NEEDED to sublet. Twyckingham. \$70 / month. Winter / Spring. 332-3939. 1-12-3

LARGE LOVELY two man efficiency. \$135 / month. 351-5141 or 337-9474. 1-12-3

FOUR MAN apartment. Close to campus, furnished, \$290. 351-0982. 1-12-3

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpeted, ample parking, some utilities. \$175 / month. Call 349-1586. 5-12-3

ONE MAN needed winter / spring terms. Cedar Village. 351-3186. 4-12-3

NEED ONE girl, winter, Cedar Village. 2 months rent only. Call 351-0288. 3-12-3

HELP! GIRL wanted to share one bedroom apartment for winter term only. 351-7021. 3-12-3

NEED ONE girl winter, Cedar Village. Parking Space. Call 351-6770. 3-12-3

WANTED: ROOM with Christian man or in Christian home. John. 355-9010. 3-12-3

ONE GIRL wanted winter, two man apartment, close to campus. Call 351-7442. 5-12-3

NEED ONE girl to sublet spring term. Good location - Haslett Arms. \$62.50 a month. 351-8943. 5-12-3

SUBLEASE WINTER and / or spring. 1 or 2 girls. Delta Arms. 332-0580. 3-12-3

**For Rent**

2 BEDROOM apartment, immediate occupancy, close to campus. 332-4432. O

FOUR MAN spacious apartment located close to campus. \$60 / person. 332-8295. 7-12 p.m. 5-12-3

**Houses**

ONE BEDROOM house, fireplace, \$145 includes utilities. Available December 15. 655-1547, evenings 655-1943. 2-12-3

WINTER TERM only. 3 bedrooms, pleasant home, nicely furnished, fireplace, ample private study areas. \$180. 2 miles from campus. 332-5356. 355-6556. 2-12-3

SHARE HOUSE. Own room. Garage. East Michigan, Lansing. \$45 / month plus utilities. 482-4464. 2-12-3

FOUR MEN or girls for four man house. Carpeted, furnished, Lansing, east side. Call Don. 482-7738. x-3-12-3

NEED 1-2 roommates. Cheap, close, winter - spring. Call 489-3170. 2-12-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room. Near campus. \$50. 351-4235 after 4 p.m. 2-12-3

NEW 2 bedroom home in Southeast section of Lansing. Can house 4 men students, immediate occupancy. 393-3590. 4-12-3

NEEDED TWO O girls for house in January. \$77.50. 332-0415. 3-12-3

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. \$235 / month. Lease, security deposit. 651-6124. 3-12-3

MALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus. \$48.50 / month. Phone 332-2039. 3-12-3

EAST LANSING. 5 bedroom. Newly decorated. Available now. 351-5130. 332-6595. 3-12-3

NEXUS CO-ED Co-op. Winter term openings. \$210 room / board. Contact 351-0100. 4-12-3

ONE OR TWO girls to share house with graduate. Own bedroom(s) \$60 / month. Lansing, pets. Call 371-4162. 3-12-3

NEED GIRL winter term. Close to campus. \$60. Call 351-1425. 3-12-3

GIRL FOR beautiful double room, close to campus. \$60. 337-0818. 3-12-3

ONE PERSON for house. Close to campus. Own room. Good people. 351-2439. 3-12-3

NEEDED ONE male student. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 3-12-3

THREE BEDROOM, duplex, to sublet. \$220. 1156 Beech. 332-5961. 3-12-3

NEED 1, 2 girls. \$50 / month. Immediate occupancy. 355-9242. 351-7672. 3-12-3

NEARLY NEW 4 bedroom Ranch off West Saginaw Street in Waverly area, immediate occupancy. Students. 393-3590. 4-12-3

NEED ONE person for house across from Butterfield / \$60. 351-1695. 4-12-3

FINE HOME, newly carpeted, near Frandor off Michigan. 6 rooms, basement. \$160 month. 332-3357. 1-12-3

GIRLS: ULREY CO-OP. \$240 / term. Room / board. 505 M.A.C. 332-5095. 1-12-3

2 BEDROOMS furnished, carpet. Available January. \$130. 402 North Foster. 482-6906. 1-12-3

DOWNTOWN LANSING near. Older 3 bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Stove, refrigerator. \$145. 351-0085. 1-12-3

**For Rent**

GIRL WANTS single room in house near campus. Chris 351-5539. 1-12-3

GIRL NEEDED for house close to campus. \$55. Chris 351-5539. 1-12-3

GIRL NEEDED immediately, own room. Close to campus. Great roommates. 351-2070. 1-12-3

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, three bedrooms, walking distance from MSU. Available January 1. \$225 includes utilities. Call 351-0598. 4-12-3

GIRLS! LUXURY living for less - only \$240 per term, room AND board - stop in or call Ulrey Co-op. 505 M.A.C. 332-5095. 1-12-3

WOMEN: VACANCIES in 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65. 349-9609. O-1-12-3

FARM HOUSE unfurnished, large barn, out buildings, 10 miles South. \$250. 351-3969. 1-12-3

BINGHAM. 321. 2 bedroom, basement, garage, married couple. 489-4326. 882-1934. 1-12-3

SMALL FURNISHED house with fireplace on Park Lake. Available December 17. \$160 a month, \$100 security deposit. Call 482-2192 after 6 p.m. 1-12-3

3 BEDROOM furnished house, 1 block to campus. 5-6 students. \$70 each utilities included, no pets. Lease. Deposit. 332-5144. 1-12-3

TWO-GIRL apartment in house. Private entrance, near campus. \$60 each. 351-7013. 1-12-3

THREE GIRLS, winter / spring, across from Berkeley, three bedrooms, furnished, includes utilities. \$66. 351-6384. 1-12-3

A HOUSE should also be a home... In a co-op, it is. We have a few places left - stop by. Bower 127 Whitehills. Nexus - 437 Abbott. Ulrey - 505 M.A.C. Elsworth - 711 Grand River. Eleutheria - 215 Evergreen. Co-ops for People. 1-12-3

**For Sale**

STEEL FILE, 25" x 15" x 29" with hanging files, lock. \$30. 355-8002. 1-12-3

FISCHER FIBERGLASS skis. 175 cm, ideal for beginner. Call Heinz. 332-0844. 3-12-3

STEREO COMPONENTS. Fisher amp. Allied speakers, tuner, New. \$385. Asking. \$175. 8694-8954. 3-12-3

**Rooms**

ROOMS for rent winter term. Call 351-7226. Ron or Neil. 3-12-3

PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE, and quiet. Go with single room for man, approved housing. Emphasis on studying, close to campus. No cooking. Parking near, extra. \$11 a week by the term. 428 Bogue Street, close to shopping. 351-4266 or 349-4834, shown by appointment. 3-12-3

WOMEN. FURNISHED room, cooking, parking. 351-0798 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 4-12-3

SINGLE, MALE student; block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-12-3

CEDAR STREET 3519-Marlett Manor. Private bath, entrance, linens, maid service. \$23 week. 882-0261. 351-8451. 2-12-3

SINGLE ROOMS \$210 per term. furnished, carpeted, paneled, parking, cooking, washing. Call Dave 351-2103. B-2-12-3

MALE TO share room in Co-ed Coop. \$225 term includes room and board. 332-3574. 2-12-3

EAST LANSING - single man under 35 only. \$25 per week includes full house privileges. Executive type area. Phone 882-0261 or 351-8451 and ask for Keith. 2-12-3

LIVE CHEAPLY in a single room. Spartan Hall, men and women. 351-1176. 10-12-3

MALE. FURNISHED. Near. Parking. December 12th or winter term. 332-3094. 1-12-3

LAKE LANSING - cooking, laundry privileges, garage. Private entrance, bath. 339-2804. 1-12-3

NEW UNITS AVAILABLE

3, 6 & 9 MONTH LEASES

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

MASTER COLOR TV ANTENNA

HUGE SWIMMING POOL

BAR BQ GRILLES

PETS ALLOWED



# MSU offers bike storage

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Bicycle storage has become the concern of about 90 per cent of campus bicyclists as ice starts to build up on the roads and rust

on their two wheeled transport. Many have eliminated the problem by taking them home, but for some this will be impossible.

The University has a solution, which has been used by only 200 students since its beginning. The laundry building located one quarter mile east of the Personnel Building on Service Road, has storage facilities for

nearly 3,000 bicycles, Chet Harger, laundry manager said, but as of Thursday only 60 students had brought their bicycles there.

There are a number of reasons for the small turn out, he said. "The place is kind of out of the way and many students aren't able to get out there," Harger explained. "We haven't really made an effort to

advertise other than a few notices on bulletin boards and in the laundry bundles. We are providing a convenience, but we're not going to start pounding the pavement to get students out there."

Charge for the storage is \$5 and the student can get his bike anytime he wants between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. But once a bike is claimed it cannot be returned to storage unless the fee is paid again.

Bicycles must be picked up by May 1, 1972. Those which are not will be impounded and auctioned later.

Students are not restricted to the university facility. John Belaski, cofounder of Spartan Bicycle Storage, offers a similar service with more conveniences.

He said he has room for nearly 1,000 bicycles in a heated building. The bicycles are insured and the charge for storage is also \$5, but in addition his service has a graduating scale based on the size of bike. He also has a family plan and will store tricycles.

He said students can either bring their bicycles over to Cross Road Imports or have them picked up for an additional 50 cents. Belaski said they keep the bicycles until the beginning of the spring term.

"In emergencies we can get the bikes out of storage, but we prefer not to because it is difficult to get a bicycle out of the center of a large group," he said.

## Dental unit to sponsor research

The American Dental Assn. is sponsoring the program in dental research for selected pre-baccalaureate college students at MSU. Successful candidates will receive a \$825 stipend and will spend ten weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who will be working in the field of the student's career interest.

The program is geared to be of interest to students planning to work toward advanced degrees in the biological, physical and behavioral sciences as well as students oriented toward medicine and dentistry.

The deadline for applications to the program is February 15. Interested students may receive further information and application kits from Robert Scheutz, 423 Administration Bldg.

## Pair pairs off--natch

Fate works in wondrous ways. The husband and wife team of Sally and James Ingle, both graduate students in chemistry, are scheduled to take their oral exams for their doctorates of philosophy today at the same time before the same committee.

What's more coincidental is that they were born on the same day, Oct. 9, 1946. They met in graduate school and were married a year ago. James is aiming for a doctorate in analytic chemistry and Sally's specialty is physical chemistry. James was an American Chemical Society Fellow and Sally has been a National Science Foundation Fellow and won MSU's outstanding woman student award in 1969.

## Virtuous living equals long life

SKIPTON, Md. (AP)—George William Fluharty doesn't smoke or drink, but he credits his 100 years more to a clear conscience than good habits.

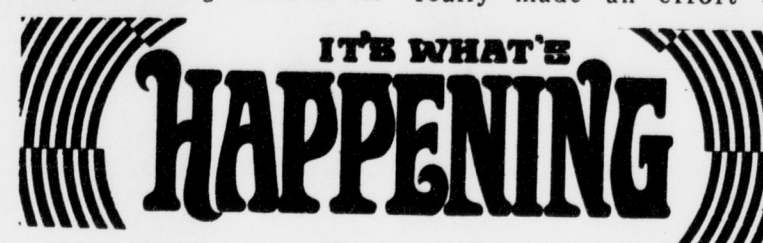
"You'd see a big improvement in young people if they'd just follow their conscience," said Fluharty, who was born in 1871.

## WKAR-FM sets science shows

WKAR-FM will broadcast portions of the Philadelphia convention of the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) which will be held later this month.

The station will broadcast speeches relating to such topics as cancer research, astrology and population control.

The broadcasts are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 26-30.



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

Artists and craftsmen who want to show and sell wares at the Christmas Flea Market Sunday, contact the Union Board at 355-3355.

There will be a Ski Club meeting for all those going on Boyne Week and the Austrian trip at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Be sure and attend.

The Sierra Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Fenner Arboretum. Films, slides and outings will be featured.

Free U is organizing for winter term. If you want to teach, participate or help out, call 351-1771 or 484-5104.

To sell books through the New Community Book Exchange, drop books off Dec. 7 - 9 between noon and 6 p.m. in the Shaw Hall west meeting room. Call 351-1771.

Listen to Audio Aftermath from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays on WKAR-FM stereo, 90.5.

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, welcomes all to attend an open discussion group at 7 p.m. today in 39 Union.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Berkeley Hall. There will be a bluegrass jam.

All graduating seniors who wish to contribute their bikes to the Communal Biking System, call 484-5104.

People who have decided not to wear a cap and gown at graduation will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Union second floor lobby.

Free U will have an organizational meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Phillips Hall lounge to get winter term courses. Everyone is welcome.

Those who need rides or people who can offer them to the Abortion Law Reform rally Saturday, 484-7453.

Volunteers are needed to take signatures for Abortion Law Reform petitions during winter registration. If you can help, call 484-7453.

Bible study will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Alternative Coffeehouse. Everyone is welcome.

A meeting to abolish the grading system will be held at 3 p.m. today in 329 Student Services Bldg.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will be open from 9 to midnight tonight at 4930 Hagadorn Road, across from Hubbard Hall.

Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

MSU Broadcasters will present "Grand Prix" at 11:30 a.m. on channel 10.

The Grand Blanc Chamber Choir will offer a free concert of Christmas music at 1:30 p.m. today in the north lobby of Case Hall.

The color film "Apollo 15" will be shown at 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Abrams Planetarium.

MSU Railroad Club members are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 33 Union to pick up materials for the membership drive.

There will be an all day Christmas Craft Workshop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in 30 Union to teach and help people make gifts. For information, call 332-3107 or 482-2962.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will hold its Christmas party at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard lounge.

At the Albatross Coffeehouse: Friday - folk strumming; Saturday - Snick Village from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A Christmas handicrafts bazaar will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Delta Zeta sorority house, 110 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing.

Space is available in Bower House Co-op; co-ed, room and board. For information, call 355-8313 or 351-4490.

The Spartan Pistol Team will participate in meets Dec. 9 - 10 and Jan. 5 - 6. For information call 351-3185 or 355-3185.

Auditions and interviews for a Planetarium play will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today or Wednesday. For information, call 355-6690 or Stop in at 149 Auditorium.

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

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS. Stereo, radio, recorders, TV's. Dependable. Reasonable. Call 351-6680. O-6-12-3

NEW LOCATION, Shoe repair, 2401 East Michigan at Foster. 5-12-3

SNOWBLOWING - FREE estimates and best rates, residential or commercial. Call Dave at ACE, 351-6184. 7-12-3

PAINTING INTERIOR. Brighten up that room for the holidays. Grad students, experienced, references, reasonable. Jeri, or Bruce, 349-4817. C

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

KAY'S TYPING SERVICE. Theses, general typing, IBM electric. Phone 393-3588. O-3-12-3

TYPING THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C

FOR FAST efficient typing, Call Shirley Mense 339-2069. 3-12-3

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. O

TYPING SERVICE, prompt and professional plus reasonable rates. Theses, theses, other diversified services also available. Phone 882-4018 or write THE SHELDON COMPANY, 5818 Durwell Dr., Lansing. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, Expert typist with degree in English. I.B.M. 351-8961. O-12-3

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C

Hillel will hold its last Shabbos dinner of the term following services at 5 p.m. Friday. Morning services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. B'nai Brith Hillel, 319 Hillcrest, 332-1916.

NORTH CAROLINA and along I77 December 11. Riders needed. Call 332-8194. 6-12-3

LONDON, \$149. ROUND TRIP JET from New York. Weekly departures with open return. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286. O-12-3

NEED RIDE to Detroit Airport December 15. Call Charlotte, 1-543-1115. 3-12-3

NEED RIDE to Detroit Airport December 15. Call Charlotte, 1-543-1115. 3-12-3

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

GIRL TO stay with Cherry Lane wife during vacation. 355-8064. 7-12-3

PROFESSOR AND wife need quiet apartment or house for 1 month, January 15 to February 15. Call 351-8413 afternoons. 1-12-3

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, used paperbacks WANTED. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River, (below Paramount) Open 1-6 p.m. 332-0112. 1-12-3

WANTED: COMIC books, baseball cards, science fiction, Wizard of Oz books, Bring 'em back from home! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River, (below Paramount) Open 1-6 p.m., 332-0112. 1-12-3

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL, couple needs cheap residence entire Christmas break. 353-6250. 2-12-3

SHOT GUN . . . double barrel, pump or over and under. Call 487-3096. 2-12-3

1 GIRL for 4 girl house, starting December 15th. Call 351-1478. 5-12-3

## Peanuts Personal

HAPPY GRADUATION Hon, It's been a long, hard haul. D.J. 1-12-3

VIC. FOURTH great Christmas coming. Many more to come. Promise. Love, Mark. 1-12-3

JULIE, MERRY Christmas, going to miss ya, Much Love Gary. 1-12-3

## Recreation

DELUXE PACKAGE WITH RESERVED TICKETS LIONS VS VIKINGS

\$139 DEC. 10 - 12 LAS VEGAS

\$99 DEC. 9 - 12 LAS VEGAS

LIMITED CALL IMMEDIATELY Marc Ambrose - 355-4809 Linda Schwartz - 332-4282

HAWAII - 269 EUROPE - 189 ACAPULCO - 219 JAMAICA - 219 NASSAU - 99 SPAIN - 229 CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Travel at DISCOUNT Prices CALL TODAY!!

STUDENT TOURS 128 E. Grand River 351-2650

DELUXE PACKAGE LONDON 8 days 7 nights

\$199 DEC. 22 to 30 COMPLETE DELUXE PACKAGE TO NASSAU

4 DAYS 3 NIGHTS \$139 DEC. 10 to 13 LIMITED CALL IMMEDIATELY

Marc Ambrose - 355-4809 Linda Schwartz - 332-4282

NASSAU \$159 Dec. 27 - 31 SPAIN \$249 Dec. 26 - Jan. 3

Includes round - trip jet from Detroit, hotel, meals, transfers. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286

## Real Estate

EASY DRIVE TO CAMPUS. Delightful 2 bedroom ranch on double corner lot. Clean as a whistle! Call Dick Edly, 393-5081 for a personal showing or

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS 371-1930

FARMHOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 6 acres, barn, woods, Jolly Road, east of Hagadorn. Adjoining 10 acres also available. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. 337-7252. 5-12-3

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME NEAR EAST LANSING

Lease with option to buy. Stunning 4 bedroom colonial with family room, formal dining, deluxe kitchen and much more. Please call John J. Henry, 485-6766 for a personal showing or

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS 371-1930

EAST LANSING Luxury Duplex under construction. 3 bedrooms each side, all carpet, air conditioned, fireplace, excellent neighborhood. 393-8170. 4-12-3

WAVELY SCHOOLS

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick and aluminum colonial, only 2 years old. Formal dining, deluxe kitchen, family room with beamed ceilings. Excellent traffic pattern. Walk to schools K-12 yet located right off 496 expressway for easy access for MSU campus. Price cut for immediate sale and occupancy. Choice terms. Call

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS, 371-1930 or 482-6461

## Personal

ANYONE SERIOUSLY interested in forming a "Youth for Humphrey" Group on campus call collect 313-881-2141 after 3:30 p.m. 3-12-3

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling. 372-1560. 10-12-3

HOW THEY CHARGE Studies show that members of the lower social classes tend to use their bank charge cards for installment purposes; upper classes for convenience. Also upper classes use credit for purchase of luxury goods while lower classes tend to use their cards for durable goods.

Durables or luxuries, you'll find all kinds of things in STATE News Classified Ads each day. It's the people's marketplace for large things, small things, frivolous things, or mundane things.

FAMILY HARASSED, privacy invaded, case history method used, surveillance by CB radio and informer, obscene phone calls, vandalism. Persons with knowledge of groups using these unconstitutional methods please write Post Office Box 1533, East Lansing. 2-12-3

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. IDEWILD PRESS, 1807 East Olympia, Los Angeles, California 90071. 9-12-3

BOARD EXAM Tutoring. Local classes for Kaplan Tutoring courses now being formed for:

L.S.A.T. exams - December and February

D.A.T. exams - January

M.C.A.T. exam - May

For information and enrollment. Call Collect (313) 851-6077. O-12-12-3

STORE YOUR bicycle at Spartan Bicycle Storage now. Phone 337-1239 from 8-10 a.m. and 1-10 p.m. 10-12-3

## Peanuts Personal

CONGRATS TO Kathy and Ann on Your engagements. DZ sisters. 1-12-3

GOOD LUCK on your finals pledge DZ sisters. 1-12-3

TO OUR student teachers winter term. We will miss you, DZ sisters. 1-12-3

FAT BOY NEXT DOOR 104 HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY BUTCH 106. 1-12-3

STEVE KLAUSING - Bob Durack: Wonders won't be the same! Deb. 1-12-3

CATHY - DON'T forget the greatest times - There'll be more. P.J. 1-12-3

OLE FORESTER, Congratulations! Australia here we come! The Littlest Forester. 1-12-3

HAPPY Birthday Dave Huff, Dave McConnell, Jim Amundsen! Happy 21st Monty Bieber. Congratulations no more red beer! Love Jan. 1-12-3

ERIC, SUZI, Rick, Sandy, Bob, Don, Nance, Bob, John - Love you all and sure will miss you - Polish Ham. 1-12-3

TO THE men of McTots: Keep in mind our bet, good luck with finals, your friend in 219. 1-12-3

TONY, HAPPY 21st Birthday and Good Luck always. Love, Sue. 1-12-3

I'M THROUGH with the "U". My condolences to all you remaining victims as I join the ranks of the unemployed: Boot, Garth, "Hawk", "Pickett", "Mick", "General", "Marvellous", "Rash", "Tobins", "Dunby", "Lance", "Claudis", and Sunny! Twiggy. 1-12-3

IYPAH YADHTRIB PINK, ONE WEEK EARLY? LOVE, POLAK. 1-12-3

AKPS BROTHERS & little sisters, study hard and good luck on finals. 1-12-3

CHERYL, I LOVE YOU, HAPPY 1/6 ANNIVERSARY. LOVE, YOUR BOYFRIEND. 1-12-3

436802 ONLY ONE MORE DAY! CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'VE EARNED IT! 562090. 1-12-3

JOEY HAPPY HALF BIRTHDAY TOMORROW. HOW MANY NOW? LOVE, ME. 1-12-3

NANCY, THANKS for being a friend when I needed one. Don't forget the Wolf. Bruce. 1-12-3

ANN MARIE, You all have a very Merry Christmas. Love Dug. 1-12-3

LITTLE SISTERS, Thanks for great Christmas party! Love, Phi Psi's 1-12-3

CHRISTOPHER - SUNDAY will mark more than your twenty years, All My Love, Barry. 1-12-3

LYNN - I love you more than 22 months could ever grow. Jeffrey. 1-12-3

## For Sale

HORSES BOARDED. Grain and hay fed in box stalls, tie stalls and sheltered pasture. 641-4444. 3-12-3

MINIATURE POODLES. One female, two male, AKC, twelve weeks old. 882-7528. 3-12-3

BASSETT PUPPIES, AKC, tri-color, shots / wormed, nine weeks. Phone 489-2943. 3-12-3

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - AKC, 7 weeks. Black and tan. Deposit will hold till Christmas. Nyda Arthur. Phone 339-9061. 3-12-3

SHELTLAND SHEEP dog puppies - AKC, 3 months old, shots, wormed, good temperament. 339-8905. 1-12-3

CAT FAMILY RESCUED from animal shelter. Fuzzy, affectionate kittens now need loving homes. If you need a furry friend, please call 485-9292. 1-12-3

MALTESE, AKC, male. Best offer. Phone 627-9872. 1-12-3

CHRISTMAS PONY! Part Arab, Filly, 6 months, \$200. Roger Laine 353-4377. 1-12-3

## Mobile Homes

COMFORTABLE LIVING, extra sharp, 2 bedroom, 10' x 50' furnished 351-7695, 349-0480, x-2-12-3

AVAILABLE SOON, 10' and 12' wide, \$150 / month and up. Security deposit. Furnished, utilities extra. 1 mile East MSU. 332-2437. 2-12-3

ATTENTION STUDENTS with travel and 8' wide trailers, lots available soon, 1 mile East of MSU. Phone 332-2437. 2-12-3

VINDALE 10' x 50', furnished, carpeted, skirted, with shed, near campus. Must sell, 351-3779. 4-12-3

PARKWOOD 1964, 10' x 51', Expando, freezer, shed, 2 bedrooms, Nice yard, 418 Trailer Haven, Leave note or call 332-5657 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. 4-12-3

ROLLOHOME 1956, 8' x 40', 2 bedrooms, furnished, near campus. Call 351-8304. 4-12-3

HOMETTE. FRONT kitchen, shed, on lot or off. Williamson. Must sell immediately. 655-2073. 6-12-3

STAR REGAL, 1968, 12' x 46', furnished, \$2,950. Phone 332-0336, any time. 6-12-3

NEW TRAILER COURT - Adults only. Scenic lakefront lots available, \$50 monthly with school tax included. 675-7212. 4-12-3

## Lost & Found

LOST: PAIR brown women's glasses, Friday November 20th between Shaw and Human Ecology Building. Call Cathy, 353-1160. 3-12-3

LOST: GOLD watch and chain near Journalism Building. Reward. Call 351-3821. 3-12-3

LOST: WIRE rimmed glasses in blueish glass case. Reward. 351-7013. 1-12-3

## Personal

FLORIDA ORANGES and grapefruit. \$4 box (over 10 dozen in box). SOMETIME SHOP 4375 North Hill. Leslie. 589-8690. 3-12-3



# Joy to the World

These are some of the needy in the Lansing area. If you wish to help or desire further information, please contact the M.S.U. Volunteer Bureau at Room 27, Student Services Building or call 353-4400.

1. Robert, 16, is tired of the kids at school laughing at him because he can't read. None of his older brothers and sisters can read either and his folks are always "too busy". Until now he didn't think he could learn. Now he wants to try. All he needs is someone to teach him.
2. Mrs. G is 35 and came from Mississippi to Lansing twenty years ago. She treasures the mail she gets from her relatives there more than anything else. But she is illiterate and cannot read even the simplest words. A weekly tutor-mail reading session would give her a real chance for growth and something to look forward to.
3. Paula is a young mother of two in a strange town. She was deserted by her husband and has no relatives nearby. She is losing self-esteem and gaining weight rapidly. She needs encouragement from someone to broaden her horizons and some house-keeping hints.
4. Barbara was fired from her job last week. She's a good worker on stock and pleasant to her customers. But she doesn't know how to make change. With the holidays coming there are many new openings at stores. Help her make change so that she can get a new job.
5. A former migrant family, father, mother and two small children, are trying to establish a home in Lansing. They speak very little English and could use lots of encouragement and some tutoring as they pursue Adult Basic Education.
6. Betty is 11. Her father is in jail for desertion and her mother . . . ? Betty would like to sew . . . to make "pretty clothes". She has only one dress for school. We can provide her with cloth, patterns and a sewing machine. Will you teach her how to sew?
7. Leon was admitted to the hospital 36 years ago. Now he is nearly 76. He has no wife, no children, and no relatives. The hospital is all he knows. He is now bedridden and has no visitors. Won't you come and just talk with him? He loves football, baseball, the movies.
8. Mrs. Viola M. is 97 and has outlived everyone she knows. Now she is totally deaf but alert and able to speak. She never has any visitors at the hospital and is extremely lonely. She is now confined to a wheelchair and just stares at the outdoors for hours. Please bring some warmth and care to this woman's empty world.
9. With wintry winds blowing, bare floors can be chilly. Mrs. K. is 75 and unable to get around by herself. She receives a meager Social Security pension but she has saved enough for a rug. Now she needs someone to help her pick one out.
10. Gus has been living by himself in the same apartment room since his wife died fifteen years ago. A city ordinance designed to raise housing standards has just condemned Gus' building but the owner won't make repairs. Gus is caught in the middle. He is 78 and has no transportation. Won't you help him find new housing?
11. Virgil recently moved his six small children up from Alabama for a new life. Winter has beset him before he could find a job. Now they need furniture, bedding, warm clothing and help in adjusting to a new community. If you could help him find a job . . . Great!
12. Ralph was happy this summer on the farm. He had lots to do and he loved the horses. "Horses don't care if I can't read." What can school offer? Maybe you can help.
13. Charlene has been absent most of this semester with a painful ear infection. She has been always a superior student but she's so far behind that everything in her 8th grade class seems strange. Please help her to catch up.
14. Bobby has had leukemia for the past four years. Without a father to help him, Bobby has had difficulty dealing with his illness. He needs a man to talk to and some help with his schoolwork.
15. Joyce is really worried. Everyone else in her 6th grade class gets their math done and handed in before she can finish the first problem. Maybe she's dumb. Maybe she needs somebody to care and spend some time explaining things to her.
16. Lee tries very hard. He works and works but somehow he never finishes his homework. And he waits a long time with his hand up for his teacher to get to him. He's beginning to dread school. Can you change that?
17. Mrs. Hilda A. used to walk everywhere until she fell and cracked her hip. Now she is confined to her bed until a walker is available to her. She needs someone to help her locate one.
18. NEEDED: Miscellaneous pieces of lumber and building materials for construction of ramps in homes of persons confined to wheelchairs. Also help in constructing ramps.
19. Mr. Robert J. is a very pleasant gentleman, recently widowed, needs some hints and encouragement in the general cleaning and up-keep of his apartment. A helping hand a few hours a week would be so much appreciated.
20. Cindy and her infant daughter live alone in a barren apartment. She is barely 18 and they have many needs: transportation, clothing, furniture. Most of all, they need a friend.
21. Mrs. Lorna B. and her daughter Linda are both severely physically handicapped. They desperately need the use once monthly of your car and your strong back. They need a ride to purchase their foodstamps and buy groceries.
22. A caseworker would appreciate the assistance of an interpreter to accompany her on home calls to Spanish-speaking families.
23. Claude has been plagued by serious circulatory problems in both his legs. Now on Social Security, he needs someone to help construct a chair with an extension to keep his legs elevated. A handyman who cares could construct one for him.
24. Billy who is nine and has no father is a discipline problem at school and at home. His mother has just about given up. The school wants to expel him permanently. Billy is defensive, withdrawn and lonely. He needs a man to motivate him, talk things over with him, and teach him "boy-type" activities.
25. Beverly is a young mother absolutely boggled by the details of home-management. She came from a succession of orphanages, and foster homes and has no idea of how to budget, plan meals, arrange for a sitter. If this is your area of expertise, please share your knowledge.
26. John thinks watching the fish mate and learning about weather in science class is neat. But he has troubles with all the hard words in the science book. He has a slight speech problem and doesn't verbalize freely. He needs patient understanding and a man to pay him some attention.
27. Richard thought books were "sissy-stuff" for girls until his tutor — a man — began reading to him and sharing his thoughts about it. You could have the same effect on another boy.
28. Sherry, Terry, and Sandy (sisters) were deserted by their mother four years ago. They are now six, nine, and ten years old. They need a young woman to talk to, to plan things with, share some moments together.
29. Mary suffered severe brain damage as a result of an automobile accident last December. Her family is busy enough with seven other brothers and sisters. She is making progress but life in a hospital is particularly hard on a young and active 17 year-old girl. She has progressed to a wheelchair and needs your help to go all the way.
30. George and Kate have been married nearly fifty years now. They are living solely on social security and are without a chair or couch in their living room. Could you help them find one?
31. Bonnie is a 16 year old mother. She and her child live with her parents. She knows she made a mistake but life at home is getting difficult. An occasional shopping or recreational outing with a friend — someone outside the immediate family — would relieve some of the tension.
32. Harold has been confined to a wheelchair ever since his stroke. As a construction worker, Harold has always enjoyed the outdoors. Now, he lives in an upstairs apartment and rarely gets out. He needs someone who could help him safely up and down the steps for some fresh air.
33. Louise has always been a religious person. With her mental handicap, church activities have become very important to her. However, she now lives miles from her church. And she has no way to get there. She needs assistance to help her find a place on the East Side closer to church.
34. Leroy has been doing the housework, caring for the children, taking care of his invalid wife and looking for a job all at the same time. And he's not doing very well. He wants very much to provide a decent life for his family but he needs help in finding a job. A 35-45 man would be most appropriate and could help immeasurably.
35. Seven and a half year-old Kevin wants to join Indian Guides in school but doesn't have a father to attend meetings with him. He also likes camping, ball games and outdoor activities. Maybe you have the time to go to Indian Guide Meetings?
36. Both of Jimmy's folks died in a tragic holiday auto accident years ago. His grandmother is now raising the 15 year old boy. But she needs help. Today's teenagers baffle her. If you understand today's young people, please give this kind grandmother a hand. A "friend" could do so much more than a caseworker.
37. Lil is a harried young mother with three small children, whereabouts of Daddy unknown. She has a growing clothing problem but a severely limited budget. She is trying to maintain her modest home and her composure. And she is failing. Could you take her to used-clothing stores and watch for rummage sales?
38. Fred is a twelve-year old boy with polio and no father. He watches the other children play but needs supervision. His mother is away most of the time and a big brother would be a tremendous boost. He enjoys sports and likes to fix things. Won't you help?
39. If you're handy with tools and materials and would like to contribute to the physical safety of an old or handicapped person, here's one for you. Help construct and install hand rails inside the bath tub and near the toilet stool to ease the accomplishment of these simple but challenging maneuvers.
40. Tom has never known his father. His mother works every day and leaves him on his own. Last month, Tom was picked up by the police for grand theft auto. Since Tom was still a juvenile, he was released into the custody of his exasperated mother. Lately, Tom has become increasingly withdrawn and skips school regularly. He needs desperately a volunteer probation officer to help him grow up. Won't you help him now before he gets into real trouble.



**Public Service Announcement**  
**East Lansing State Bank**