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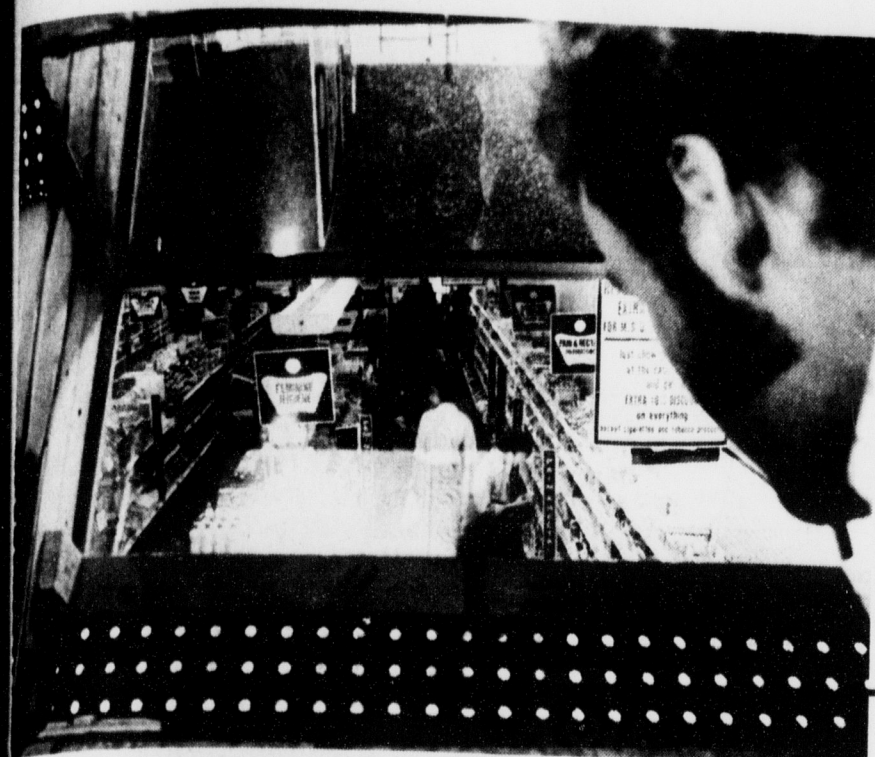
Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, September 22, 1972

Clearing . . .
and cooler today.
Temperatures will be in the
low 60's.

15c



Revco Discount Store manager George Spencer peers through the window of the office that serves as a shoplifting detecting device. Spencer said his store is the number one prosecuting store in East Lansing.

Merchants 'get tough' about local shoplifting

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

For some people shoplifting is a challenge, a way to beat the system. Store owners and managers see it as a nuisance and blame rising costs partly on the losses they sustain when shoplifting goes unchecked.

East Lansing stores — particularly drugstores, clothing shops and bookstores — are feeling the pinch of the thefts and some are making firm policies of prosecuting all shoplifters, regardless of the price of the item taken.

The East Lansing Meridian Township Chamber of Commerce initiated a citywide alert system in June which can inform all East Lansing store owners within 10 minutes that a shoplifter or shoplifting gang is known to be in the area.

The chamber of commerce devised the alarm mechanism to help combat rising losses — and rising prices — attributed to shoplifting.

In 1971 East Lansing merchants made 129 complaints involving 153 suspects with a total dollar amount of \$2,036.43. Most of the thefts were committed by MSU students, a report from the East Lansing police stated.

In response to the shoplifting

problem, some local stores have installed additional mechanical shoplifting devices, one-way mirrors and better trained and more alert salesclerks.

George Spencer, manager of Revco Discount Drug Center, constructed a small room in the rear of his store fitted with a window-mirror system

which permits constant surveillance of shoppers.

"We don't have someone up here all day long, but we eat our lunches, take our breaks and do bookwork up here," he said. "Out of a nine-hour day, someone's up here about seven hours."

(Continued on page 24)

AT SALVAGE YARD AUCTION

Bargain hunters bid for bikes

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

"Fifty cents!" yelled the man with a fierce look.

"\$1 and you cool it!" replied the fellow with the red shirt.

The subject of the brouhaha was a mere bicycle at the Bicycle Auction Sale Thursday at the MSU Salvage Yard.

"Does it have tires?" another man asked, from his disadvantaged position in the crowd.

It did. And the bidding immediately jumped to \$4. Another voice challenged that bid and won the aged two-wheeler for \$4.50.

And so it went. About 50 bikes, ranging from 10-speed beauties to barely recognizable "buzz" bikes with banana seats were sold.

The bikes had been collected by the Dept. of Public Safety last year.

Six of the bikes to be auctioned off when bidding resumes today are still eligible to be reclaimed by their owners.

The crowd of about 50 bargain

hunters spent an average of \$18 for their bikes.

As the throng pressed forward for further bidding, some skeptical comments were heard such as, "What a ripoff for \$14, 'I don't believe it,'" "He

(Continued on page 23)

River clean-up plan draws little interest

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Students have displayed a minimal amount of interest in the Red Cedar River cleanup scheduled for Sept. 30 by the Waste Control Authority in conjunction with the city of Lansing, the program director said.

"I'm less than pleased with the results," Waste Control Authority director Mark Rosenhaft said Thursday.

Only 30 people on-campus have

SN refunds

Students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive an authorization for a refund of the \$1 fee, by bringing a fee receipt to the State News business office, 406 Student Services Bldg., by Sept. 22.

registered to participate in the cleanup that has been in the organizational stage for the last two months, he said.

"Where are all the students?" he said, adding, "I haven't seen one faculty or staff person sign up."

Rosenhaft and his staff are displeased with campus response to the cleanup. Last spring when they sent questionnaires to all the departments the Red Cedar River was labeled the major concern in many answers.

Interested persons may register in the residence halls or at the Volunteer Bureau to help with the cleanup.

An organizational meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Erickson Kiva. Instructions and assignments for the cleanup will be distributed at the meeting.

Authority Program coordinator Sue Carter explained that the cleanup will stretch from Harrison Bridge (by

(Continued on page 23)



Bidding

The auctioneer's hand points to bidders at the Bike Auction Sale Thursday at the MSU Salvage Yard. About 50 bargain hunters came to find cheap but usable bicycles for getting around campus. Bidding will resume at 1:30 p.m. today.

State News photo by Nick Jackson



Incumbent endorsed by Brown

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, who gave up his seat in legislature in an unsuccessful bid for congress, has endorsed his primary election opponent Charles Chamberlain for re-election.

Chamberlain, who is facing a challenge from Lansing attorney Robert Carr in the general election, easily defeated Brown by a two to one margin in August.

Brown said Thursday he endorsed Chamberlain even though he still disagrees with the 16-year GOP incumbent on many issues.

"My opinion of him has not changed," he remarked.

He said the endorsement was based on party allegiance. "Being a Republican his election would be very useful in terms of organizing the Congress if there is a Republican landslide this fall," Brown said.

Brown indicated his support does not rule out the possibility of his running against Chamberlain in the

(Continued on page 23)

Foreign students try MSU lifestyle

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A young man comes from the Arabian Gulf to study English literature; another comes from Libya to study engineering; still another comes from Saudi Arabia to study psychology.

These people represent just a few of the many foreign students who come to MSU each year; a place which leaves them with many ideas and impressions.

Many foreign students can be seen in the lobby of the International Center, speaking to one another in

their native tongue, but they are also seen with their newly-found American friends, discussing a culture which leaves them confused and a University which confounds even their new friends.

Abdulrahman Bader has been at MSU only a week, but he has already noticed many differences.

"The customs here are very different," he said. "Everything is different, but I would like to know more about it."

While he is at MSU, Abdulrahman

plans to study for a degree in English literature, which he said is difficult to obtain in his country. He found registration to be his biggest problem in the early going, though he admitted he is impressed by the electronic aspects of it.

"I think it will be easier to study here," he added, "I think everything will be easier."

Al'sobaydel, a student from Saudi Arabia, said he did not think life at MSU would be easier for him. He has already lost his baggage to a local airline and he confessed he did not

approve of his present living arrangement.

"There are three of us in one small room," he explained, "And sometimes I think the music is too loud; I would like to find myself a single room if possible."

He said his roommates will provide him with clothes until his baggage is recovered and that he finds the people at MSU "very friendly."

"My first impression when I arrived — I was shocked in a way," he said. "I attended schools in France and

Germany and most of the students there are supported by the government. Here everyone has so much money and such big cars."

A young Japanese student said he agreed with Al'sobaydel, adding, "I think maybe they have too much money."

"There are many colleges which I could have attended in Japan," he commented, "but compared to MSU their campuses are very small and I like the big campus."

A Saudi Arabian student, who prefers to be called by his nickname Abdul, said he enjoys the atmosphere of MSU and he plans on making many friends. Abdul hopes to later attend Notre Dame for his masters degree after taking his English courses at MSU.

"I'm not used to the food yet," he admitted. "But I enjoy the social life, the dancing and maybe some beer. It's incredible being a student here where I can have so many things."

(Continued on page 24)



Teamsters deny Mafia link

DETROIT(UPI) - The Michigan Conference of Teamsters Welfare Fund (MCTWF) has denied it had any knowledge of reputed

Detroit Mafia "king" Anthony (Tony Jack) Giacalone's alleged involvement in the union's newly devised hospitalization program.

The MCTWF said Wednesday it first learned of Giacalone's supposed involvement with Integrated Medical Services (IMS), the suburban Detroit firm that drew up the hospital program, in a newspaper article.

Neither the trustees nor the staff of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters Welfare Fund have any knowledge whatsoever of the reputed connection of Integrated Medical Services Lts. with Mr. Anthony Giacalone," the MCTWF said.

The statement further said the administrator of the hospitalization program, Holmes' brother John, was reached at his vacation site in England where he denied knowing of any connection between IMS and Giacalone.

The contract with Giacalone was terminated by IMS officials seven months after it began in 1971 when Gernard left the firm, according to the newspaper article.

Medical rolls show increase

A record number—149 men and women—were enrolled in MSU's two medical colleges this week. Both colleges include more women than ever before.

to the campus last year, has enrolled 64 students in its entering class, including 11 women. Its first doctor of osteopathic medicine degrees will be awarded next June.

The incoming class of the College of Human Medicine, which last June graduated its first doctors of medicine (MD), is 85 strong and includes 25 women.

The College of Veterinary Medicine registered 22 women and 39 men in the second class to enter this year. An earlier incoming class of 11 women and 44 men began work last spring toward their doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

The college of Osteopathic Medicine, new

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Israel plans showdown

Israel is advising friendly governments that it would refuse to participate in further diplomatic negotiations toward a Middle East peace settlement until all acts of terrorism by Arab groups are eradicated, an Israeli source said Thursday.

According to this source, Israel is also serving notice that it plans in the months ahead to conduct a "major military effort" in the Middle East to destroy the terrorist organizations as well as preventive measures against terrorists wherever warranted in the world.

Korea arms terrorists

A State Department spokesman said Thursday that North Vietnam has provided arms said to Arab terrorists, but later said he meant to say North Korea not North Vietnam.

Spokesman Charles Bray originally named North Vietnam at his daily noontime news briefing as providing "direct assistance to at least some organizations in the Middle East which are operating in the field of terrorism."

State Department officials said the weapons supplied to the terrorists included those of Soviet and Red Chinese origin.

Tanka to visit China

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan will visit China Sept. 25-30, to discuss the normalization of Chinese-Japanese governments it was announced Thursday.

In simultaneous announcements, the Chinese and Japanese governments said the 54-year old prime minister would make the trip at the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai.



TANAKA

Nixon seeks more land

President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to add 16 areas, comprising 3.5 million acres, to the nation's wilderness system.

Among the better-known areas included in the proposals were Yosemite National Park in California and Yellowstone National Park, which covers more than 2 million acres in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. "Everywhere in America," the President said, "we seek the horizons where escape is free and where despair can never catch up. We sense that our wilderness, more than a concept, is an experience, where we may find something of ourselves and of our world that we might never have known to exist."

U.S. conducts N-test

A nuclear device was detonated 1,800 feet under the Nevada desert Thursday as part of weapons-related tests, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced.

It was the fifth underground test announced this year at the Nevada Test Site 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

An AEC spokesman said there was no detectable radiation leakage and the explosion was in the 20 to 200 kiloton range.

Buried dynamite found

A cache of 45 dynamite sticks was found buried near K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette, Mich. Thursday afternoon, and searchers said more explosives were believed to be somewhere in a jet fuel storage dump on base, State Police Capt. Wayne Jussila said.

Some operations at the air base stopped at 5 p.m., the captain added, but were scheduled to resume Friday morning.

Tenants union to help off-campus residents

The East Lansing Tenants Union will begin functioning this term as an alternative to the University off-campus housing office and Off Campus Council (OCC), Sam Ortiz, member of the Tenants Union organizing committee, said at a Wednesday meeting.

The group first organized this summer, will provide services available through the off-campus housing office and OCC, including listings of available housing and mediation of tenant-landlord disputes.

Other services planned will include a telephone-answering service for tenants without telephones, legal aid for students who encounter legal problems related to their housing problems, and Free University classes in tenant rights, Ortiz said.

A housing bill now in the Michigan Senate might eliminate a number of security deposit conflicts that the tenants union planned to deal with, Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, told the six-member group.

The bill, which was approved last spring by the House, would require landlords to return security deposits unless damage to the apartment exceeded damage which would result from normal usage, Nelson said.

Many landlords oppose the bill, Nelson said, adding, "It puts a little paper work

on them and they're screaming."

Members of the group stressed the importance of attracting more members. "Without some volunteers to work and without some people to give money we can't do anything," Morris Conerly, member of the organizing committee said.

The proposed structure for the tenants union will include stewards representing renters in East Lansing area apartment complexes and two lawyers now working with the organization, Ortiz said.

Members may later expand membership to include renters in Lansing housing units, Ortiz said.



NELSON

Legion resolution awaits preamble

An antiwar resolution passed earlier this month by the American Legion Post 205 in East Lansing is awaiting a still-unwritten preamble before it can be considered for publication.

The organization's constitution says that resolutions passed by posts must be forwarded to state offices for consideration before a resolution can be made public.

However, resolutions must contain both a preamble and a body to be considered by the state offices, Lawrence Dawson, post commander, said.

He said neither the resolution's author nor any of its supporters have yet contacted him concerning the addition of a preamble to the antiwar resolution.

The antiwar resolution was passed Sept. 11 by a 9-4 vote. Only 17 of the post's 65 paid members attended the meeting.

Dawson said several new members were present at the meeting, including the member who proposed the resolution. He was unable to provide the name of the member or the exact wording of the proposal.

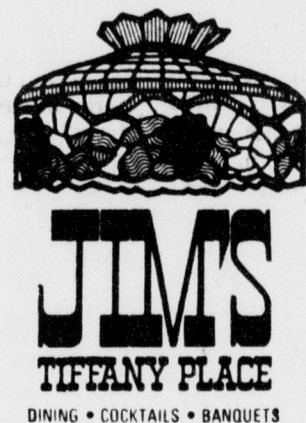
Dawson said the next business meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9.

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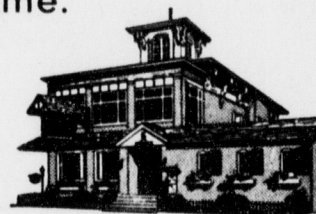
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Captured

Unidentified detainees are shown to a room in the Central Police Station in Kampala, Uganda, recently in this photograph by a photographer of the London Daily Express, who was being held along with other western newsmen. He returned to London Thursday through other correspondents.

AP Wirephoto

UGANDA-TANZANIA CLASH

Leaders aim for African calm

Mopping-up operations were continuing in southwestern Uganda Thursday. African leaders sought to defuse the Uganda-Tanzania confrontation and prevent false rumors of invasion from spreading through Ugandan capital Kampala.

Radio Uganda reported that several African leaders have contacted Ugandan president, Idi Amin, in an attempt to cool down the results of today's invasion, believed staged by Ugandan exiles based in Tanzania and seeking reinstatement of former president Milton Oze.

In Nairobi, Kenya, one of Africa's politicians conferred with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and reportedly asked the veteran leader to mediate.

Nzo Ekanaki, secretary-general of the Organization for African Unity, was believed to have asked the 82-year-old statesman to repeat his role of last year, when he acted as mediator after Uganda accused Tanzania of military provocation.

President Mohammed Barre of Somalia was reported to be sending a special foreign minister, who was en

route from Uganda where he conveyed to Amin a plea to end the fighting.

Radio Uganda said that both Amin and Tanzania President Julius Nyerere received messages from President Sekou Toure of Guinea who said the blame for the present conflict lies with Britain and Israel.

A Uganda military spokesman warned that rumormongers in Kampala would be rounded up by the armed forces.

The warning, broadcast over Radio Uganda, came less than an hour after panic spread through the center of Kampala, apparently following rumors of an invasion.

Shops closed early and Ugandans ran to their homes. The center of the city was almost deserted at one point.

The spokesman said the situation throughout the country was calm. There appeared to be no basis for the scare.

Reports reaching London said gunfire disturbed the outward calm of Kampala for the first time since Uganda's emergency began five days ago. The reports, reaching Western governments from their diplomats in Kampala, said the shooting died down after about an hour. There was no explanation of the flash outbreak.

Uganda had said Wednesday it is ready to order pre-emptive strikes into Tanzania to head off another invasion. And Tanzania said it might be forced

choice is a minimum sentence of 20 years.

In a 5-4 decision last June, the Supreme Court declared the death penalty as now administered generally in the U.S. to be unconstitutional, but the court left the door open for new death penalty laws.

The bill's manager, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he believed "that part of the alarming increase in hijackings has been the failure of the U.S. court to impose this penalty."

The screening of all passengers would take place for at least a year with the federal government footing the bill for an electronic weapon-detection device. At the end of the year the Federal Aviation Administration would review the program and decide to continue or modify it.

If a passenger declines to be searched after being flagged by the device, security police will have the authorization to detain him and the airline could refuse him a seat.

The new national terminal police

force would be called the Air Transportation Security Force.

This is a followup to the skymarshal program which has been abandoned amid charges that it was ineffective.

The security force would also screen baggage and freight.

The bill authorizes \$35 million a year for the force in federal money.

Part of the failure to curb skyjacking, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said, was quarreling between airlines and the FAA as to who should pay for air travel security.

3-PART REGIME

Clash over plan marks Viet talks

PARIS (AP) — A clash over the Viet Cong plan for a tripartite regime in Saigon marked the 160th session of the dead-locked Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

Each side accused the other of prolonging the war.

The continued stalemate seemed to indicate that no progress was made in the latest round of secret talks between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho last Friday.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the Communists that the Viet Cong "requirements" — an American pullout, the resignation of South Vietnam's President, Nguyen Van Thieu, and formation of a coalition government — would lead "neither to peace nor to self-determination for the South Vietnamese population."

Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's delegate, said only a three-segment government of national concord could organize truly free and democratic elections. She told the Washington and

Saigon delegates "it is precisely you who are afraid . . . of the judgment of the people."

Porter pointed out that the Viet Cong plan calls for the United States to stop all military action and pull out of Vietnam but "is completely mute" about what the other side would do.

Porter insisted the Viet Cong element in the proposed three-segment regime would "enjoy decisive preponderance of authority."

South Vietnam's ambassador, Pham Dang Lam, said his government has always favored a solution in which all political forces in the country, "including the NLF — the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front — will have equal chances to participate in power."

But he said there "can be no question of destroying the institutions which came into being by the ballots."

North Vietnam's deputy negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, said the Viet Cong has given the United States "a new opportunity" to get out of Vietnam in honor and end the war.

Wheat probe cause disputed by officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute over administration handling of the Soviet wheat deal has spread to other statements by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew forced President Ford to order an FBI probe of alleged profiteering.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said today that he understands Agnew's announcement made at a campaign conference in Minneapolis on Monday that an FBI probe was in progress at the order of the President, as a complete surprise to the House and a shock to the Dept. of Agriculture.

The administration maintained, however, that a probe was requested after Agnew spoke and described an incident as erroneous. On Thursday, the New York Times reported a misstatement by Agnew that led Nixon to order the FBI to investigate the wheat sale. The paper quoted "sources on Capitol Hill" as saying that until Agnew made the statement, Nixon had had no intention of ordering such a probe.

Agnew, in a statement issued through his office here Thursday, said the Times story "inaccurate" and in its over-all conclusions and in its particulars.

"Some errors are apparent from an examination of the vice presidential press conference transcript. Some result from the notorious unreliability of 'Capitol Hill sources' regarding presidential decisions and actions. We stand behind our previous statement on the matter."

Melcher, a member of a House subcommittee investigating the massive grain deal, said he understood Agnew asked Caspar W. Weinberger, head of the President's Office of Management and Budget, in preparation for the news conference, about the status of the wheat dispute.

"Weinberger was just trying to give Agnew a rundown on the wheat situation and what was involved with the hearings that had been held and just casually and probably flippantly remarked the FBI could come on the scene and go through it thoroughly, and Agnew apparently took that as meaning the FBI was already on it," Melcher said, and Butz decided "that they'd better back up the vice president."

However, Melcher said, "It's not a bad misstep as far as I'm concerned. . . . Blunder or not, I think it is fine."

SHIP KNOCKS OUT PROPS

Chesapeake bridge damaged

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was severely damaged and closed for the second time in less than three years Thursday when a barge adrift in heavy seas knocked the props from under two 60-foot-long bridge sections.

The Coast Guard said southbound lanes of both sections — one a half-mile offshore from the bridge-tunnel's southern terminus at Virginia Beach, the other about two

miles offshore — collapsed. The other bridge sections were reported less seriously damaged.

Exactly 32 months ago Thursday — on Jan. 21, 1970 — the Navy cargo ship Yancey had rammed the 17.6-mile-long facility and gouged out a section 375 feet long. The bridge-tunnel did not reopen for 42 days. Repairs cost \$1.7 million.

Members of the bridge-tunnel commission still were surveying

damage from the latest accident, but one commissioner said the span this time probably would be closed at least a month — perhaps longer.

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton hastened to the scene for a personal look at the damage to the facility, a key link on the Ocean Highway that runs from New York to Florida along the Atlantic seaboard.

The bridge-tunnel traverses Chesapeake Bay from the southern tip

of the Maryland-Virginia Eastern Shore peninsula to Virginia Beach, in the busy Norfolk port area of the Virginia mainland.

Until it is reopened, automobiles and commercial vehicles that normally use the bridge-tunnel must be rerouted, many of them hundreds of miles out of the way, to reach the truck-farming Eastern Shore, whose economy was badly strained by the 1970 closure.

Hundreds of persons who use the facility daily to commute to and from jobs on the Eastern Shore were left stranded Thursday.

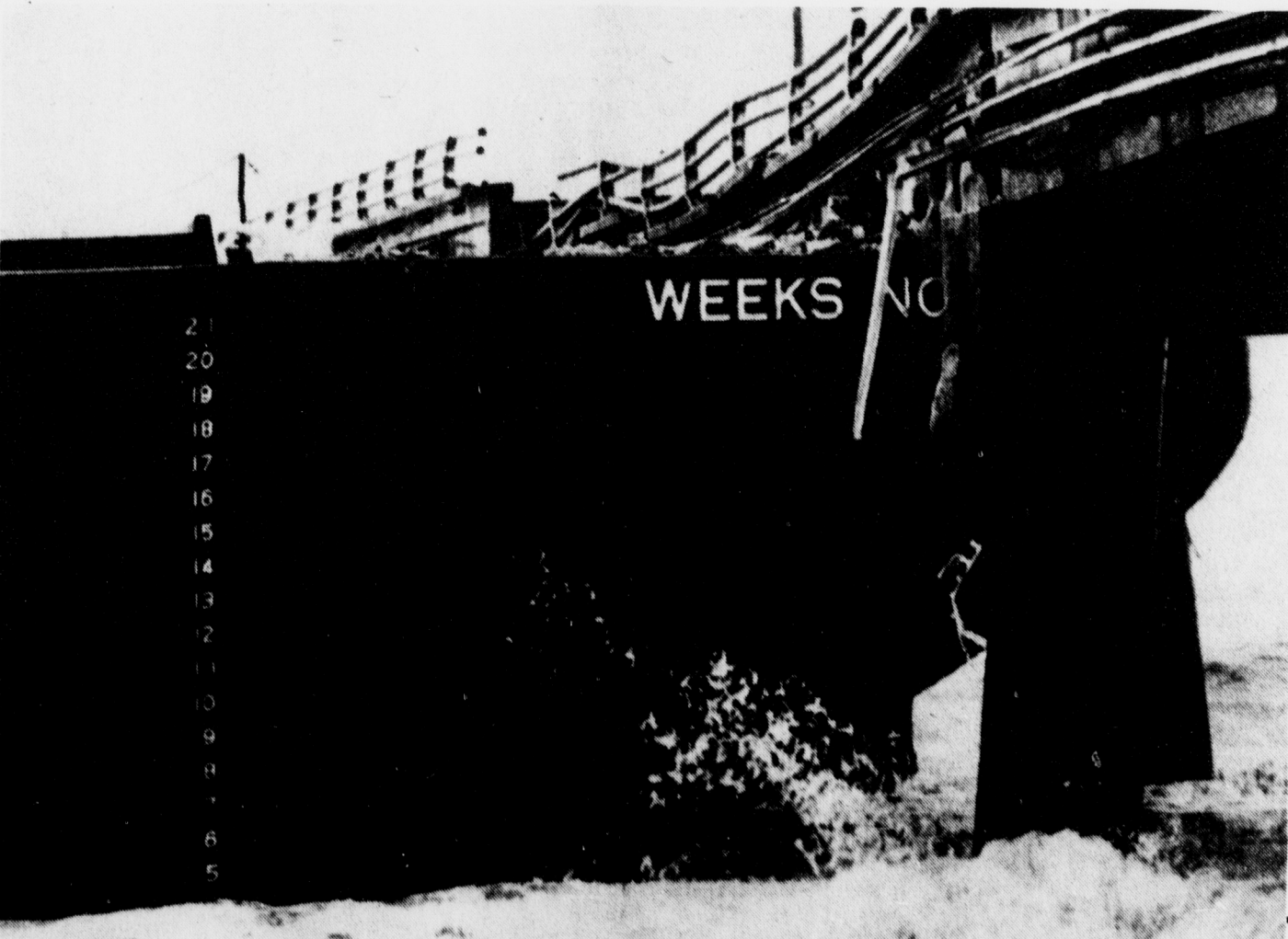
Both the empty, 235-foot barge and tug Carolyn, which was towing it from Beaumont, Tex., to New York, hit a section of the bridge-tunnel about two miles from the Virginia Beach terminus in the early morning hours after taking refuge in the bay from heavy seas off Cape Henry, the Coast Guard said.

The tug subsequently washed eastward beneath the bridge to the other side as was breached. A Coast Guard cutter rescued the five crewmen. They were not injured.

Severely damaged

A 235-foot barge severely damaged a section of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel after winds and heavy seas swept it under the 17.6-mile long bridge.

AP Wirephoto



Britain tells Irish internment will end

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government has pledged an end to the jailing without trial of suspected Irish terrorists in a major move to stop the violence wracking Northern Ireland.

The move Thursday was a key step toward the Roman Catholic majority that has long viewed internment as a policy directed mainly at Catholics. Catholic political leaders have refused to attend Britain's proposed peace talks while the internment without trial continues.

The announcement issued in Belfast said London said special courts would be set up to deal with suspected members of the Irish Republican Army's terror squads. The tribunals will replace the policy of jailing suspects without trial, a move chosen by Britain in August in a bid to calm the province's violence.

In the longer term, the government said, authorities will set up a commission of lawyers and judges to advise the government on

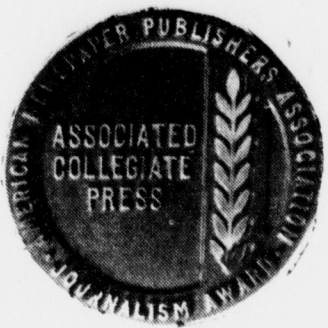
new ways of coping with the threat of terrorist violence such as the bombs that explode periodically in Northern Ireland streets.

The announcement gave no date for the establishment of the special tribunals and the abolition of internment without trial. It said that William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in charge of Northern Ireland, will get them started "as soon as possible."

The measure, approved by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Cabinet in London, was seen primarily as a declaration of intent. It was expected that the new court system would be set in motion gradually, perhaps not before the all-party peace talks due to begin next week.

Hundreds of suspected terrorists have been jailed without trial and held indefinitely over the past year under the controversial internment scheme. The vast majority were Roman Catholics who want to drive the British out of the predominantly Protestant province and unite Ireland.

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EDITORIAL Federal havoc stalls student loan program

The Army axiom "Hurry up and wait" well applies to the chaos created in the guaranteed student loan program by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Students must be patient as the MSU financial aids office attempts to process the hundreds of applications put in limbo on July 1 when the federal government abruptly and drastically revised the old rules under which guaranteed loans were awarded.

The new HEW rules proved to be much more stringent, paralyzing loan processing across the country.

At MSU, between 700 and 1,000 loans arrived but were not processed from the end of June until mid-August.

Then, Congress became upset with the new HEW loan rules and passed emergency legislation last month to suspend most of the new rules and start the money flowing for students who need the loans now.

The enactment of the new loan rules has been postponed until March 1, hopefully allowing time to review and improve upon the HEW's original madness. Probably 90 per cent of those who normally receive federal and state guaranteed loans would be excluded under the new HEW rules, according to Thomas A. Scarlett, asst. director of MSU financial aids.

Students from both middle-class families and low-income parents stand to be severely hurt by the now suspended July 1 rules. A strict "financial needs" test for those in the \$15,000 and under bracket not only considers the family's income, but also the value of their life insurance policy in determining loan eligibility.

Lower income parents who under the old rules borrowed money to pay their parental contribution to the student's education would find their children's guaranteed loan reduced because they also borrowed funds from other

sources.

Unfortunately, the HEW's tough policy held up the normal summer processing of loans which usually would be available by the start of school in September. Operating on a "first come, first served" basis, the financial aids office has cleared its summer backlog and has about 300 recent applications to process.

Fortunately, MSU has assisted all those who severely need money to start or return to school through its own short-term loan program. Enough short-term loan money is anticipated to be available to carry over those affected by the guaranteed loan delay.

Furthermore, those applications delayed during the summer should be cleared and receiving funds by mid-October. The loan requests now being processed would begin receiving money by the end of November.

Those who applied for loans and were rejected are advised by the American Bankers Assn. to reapply at the lending institution where the student's family is known. The MSU financial aids staff will also cooperate in assisting with guidance and emergency funds for those hit by the HEW confusion.

Overall, Congress must make sure that the HEW rules — when they are enacted next March 1 — comply with the stated intent of expanding federal higher education assistance. In a program which increased the maximum loan amount from \$1,500 to \$2,500, it is contradictory to implement tougher rules which cut off aid to many students previously eligible.

About 4,000 students use the federal and state guaranteed loan programs at MSU each year. While their better interests have temporarily been protected, efforts must be made to insure that the revised HEW rules contribute towards the overhaul rather than the further complication of the financing of higher education.



ART BUCHWALD

Astro dealers sell moon

WASHINGTON — The retail value of the commercial exploitation of the Apollo program has now passed \$1 million. That is to say, people have made over a million dollars cashing in on the astronauts' trips to the moon. Unfortunately the astronauts have shared in this questionable rip-off of the space program. Every day reveals some new commercial aspect of the Apollo trips that was not known to the American public.

There is a fear among some that the million dollars is just the tip of the iceberg, and the really big deals that the astronauts made with promoters have not come out yet.

The biggest nightmare of all for the space agency is that astronauts may have sold the moon to an unscrupulous real estate developer. One day in the not too distant future someone like E. Pluribus Yunum may walk into NASA headquarters and say, "I understand you're building a space shuttle to land on my moon."

"Your moon?" a NASA official asks.

"Yes, I bought the moon from the astronauts 16 months ago. Here's the deed, registered in Houston, Tex."

"But they had no right to sell the moon to anyone," the NASA man says frantically.

"Who says so? I gave them each \$2,500, and they sold the place to me, air rights and all. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not against the space shuttle, because we will need transportation when we develop 'Moonlight Acres.' But we just want to make sure the landing field for the shuttle won't interfere with our master plan."

"Just a minute," the NASA man says. He pushes the button on his intercom. "Send in any Apollo astronauts you can find in the building."

A few minutes later three astronauts come into the office.

"Did you sell this guy the moon?" the NASA man asks.

"He took an option on it," one of the astronauts replies sheepishly.

"And I picked up the option," Yunum says. "Don't you remember I gave you each a check and the right to build a house apiece on the Sea of Tranquility?"

"I knew we signed some papers," another astronaut admits, "but I didn't know the sale was final."

"It's final, all right," Yunum says. "We're taking ads in next Sunday's newspapers announcing the sale of lots on the Sea of Tranquility. We're making it into a senior citizens'

IN THE NATION

FBI credibility hurt by FBI

By TOM WICKER

New York, Sept. 20 — The Watergate scandal, charges of Republican fund-raising irregularities, and the possibility that some big dealers made an illicit killing on the sale of \$750 million in grains to the Soviet Union ought to revive interest in the pending appointment of a permanent director for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This important job is now filled on an interim basis by Patrick Gray, a former assistant attorney general and still a political associate of President Nixon. Gray has initiated some welcome reforms within the FBI and there may be a tendency on the part of the public and in Congress to think that he might as well have the job on a permanent basis. But that would be quite wrong, as current events clearly suggest.

Immediately after the death of J. Edgar Hoover, who had been the one and only director of the FBI since the Coolidge administration, Nixon appointed Gray, with the pledge that the choice of a permanent director

would be left to the man elected president in November. Bearing in mind that a permanent appointee would have had to win confirmation by the Democratic senate in an election year, the president suggested that an interim appointment was the best way to keep the matter out of partisan politics.

On balance, that still seems sensible — particularly since a new Democratic president would have had the power in any case, to dismiss Nixon's appointee and put in his own. On the other hand, Gray's mere presence in the job at this time shows how important it is that the director should be nonpartisan and politically evenhanded.

The Democrats are making much political hay, for instance, of the fact that a Republican justice department and a Republican political figure, temporarily in control of the FBI, are those charged with investigating the Watergate affair, in which Republican officials and the Committee to Re-elect the President are at least suspected of being implicated.

How, they ask righteously, can

anyone expect that in such circumstances the Watergate investigation will be pushed to the limit, no matter who might be involved? So when Attorney General Kleindienst, a partisan Republican is there ever was one, says — as he just did on the Dick Cavett show — that the seven men indicted in the Watergate raid were acting without the permission of the Republican superiors, suffers from a built-in credibility gap. So did Gray, when in a speech reminiscent of J. Edgar Hoover at his bureaucratic best — or worse — he fell back on statistics (333 agents, 14,000 man-hours, 1,800 leads etc.) to prove his agency's diligence.

The point is not the Democrats are necessarily right; the point is that they are plausible when they charge that Republicans are not going to prosecute Republicans effectively. And the same point arises in connection with Democratic allegations of major irregularities in the raising of Republican campaign funds in the days before the rigorous new election finance law went in effect. Who is going to believe that Kleindienst and

Gray are leaving no stone unturned that one? The question remains, if, in fact, they are doing their best.

Vice President Agnew, in a campaign appearance and report before the fact, said that Nixon ordered the FBI to investigate whether or not anyone made a killing on the grain sale. Now that the President indeed ordered a probe, and from the fact that somebody is bound to have made a fast buck \$750 million deal, the administration — in its political context — do the FBI little good.

For one thing, it appears to transparent effort to take the sting of Democratic allegations of Republican wrongdoing; for another it probably will do no such thing again for the reason that unless tough prosecution actually results not many will believe that an headed by a Nixon political actually tried very hard to find malefactors, or if there were any.

Even the Nixon administration can hardly profit from such a director conceivably might find evidence in some of these cases some high-ranking Republicans in surely that would be less damage the President than a public belief Republican law enforcement officials cheat impunity.

That is why Gray, able and effective as many think him to be, won't permanent director of the FBI, confidence in the director's po fairness and personal integrity, highest requirement for that po and neither Gray nor any other political figure in either party is to win that confidence to necessary degree. (C) 1972 New Times News Service



TWO CENTS WORTH

SN helps C-Ts keep in touch

To the Editor

This letter is written in response to the letter from Dick Crum appearing in the Thursday State News criticizing this newspaper for its coverage of the organization drive among clerical-technical (C-T) workers now being conducted by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)

I do not comment from any specific knowledge of how the MSU Employees Assn. handles its public relations activities. However, as one of a small group of C-T's working regularly with AFSCME on the unionization effort, I can say that from the beginning we have devoted much of our energies to keeping the press, and more importantly, the public aware of our

activities. We have made a very special effort to have our representatives meet with State News editors and reporters so that they would understand the significance of C-T unionization. We wanted this information brought to MSU C-Ts so that they could consider it and decide for themselves. We know that many C-Ts lead very busy lives after work and cannot attend our meetings. Therefore, we went out of our way to see that newspaper accounts of our meetings would keep these people aware of our activities so that they could make an intelligent decision when the representation election is held. We wish to publicly thank the State News and other local media for their generous help in keeping C-Ts in touch with organization activities.

The essence of a union is

communication. Right now nobody ever asks a C-T what he or she really wants. One of the biggest complaints of C-Ts is that because they are separated and scattered all over campus, they aren't aware that other C-Ts share their problems and concerns. We believe that a collective organization would be the best mechanism for enhancing communication among C-Ts so that we can begin to work together to solve our mutual problems. The fact that C-Ts working with AFSCME have proved more effective than the MSUEA in getting their message across to the University community only reconfirms my belief that the best organization for us is a national union. Perhaps the association has not been covered by the press because after four years of trying to get support, it really has nothing new to say or offer C-Ts.

Barbara Parness
research assistant
Center for Urban Affairs
Sept. 21, 1972

Unfair

To the Editor:

The article printed in the State News of July 24, 1972, re Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain offer to send the Congressional to M. Robert Carr is inaccurate and unfair.

The headline on the article is misleading and is a prime example of irresponsible and dishonest journalism. In no way has Congress Chamberlain been linked to any manner whatsoever to any "misdeed" or "record." The assertions made are nothing but blatant campaign lies and should be discounted on that basis.

As chairman of the Committee on Printing, I take exception to the assertion in the article that the record gives "public an inaccurate and misleading account" of congressional action. The record is a valuable source as a factual record of the proceedings of both House of Representatives and the Senate.

Wayne
Chairman, Joint Committee on Printing
Aug. 1, 1972



Greedy 'U' abuses hold card

To the Editor:

The use of financial hold cards by student receivables go too far sometimes, as shown by the following example:

Monday I went to register and found I had a financial hold card for the amount of \$109. For half an hour I stood in line at the hold card window, wondering what it was I hadn't paid (I had received no notice of any kind of any overdue bills), and where I was going to get the \$109. When I got to the window, I was told the sum was overdue rent on my married housing apartment, and to wait beside the window. I pondered

how this could be, since I had put my October rent check in the mail on the way to registration, and the September rent was marked as paid on the invoice. About that time, the hold card was cleared, and I was able to continue with registration. In checking my records, I discovered the September check was dated Aug. 30, and was mailed in plenty of time to meet the Sept. 5 deadline. Upon calling student receivables, all I was able to find out was that the hold card list was "made up in advance." Obviously, the person (or machine?) who made up the list in advance wasn't omniscient, because I did pay

my rent on time. If student receivables process the hold cards fast enough to avoid giving hold cards to those who pay their rent on time, why do we wait until winter term to so strenuously object to waiting an hour in line and getting my name on the list of students who have hold cards (assuming such a list through no fault of my own, indiscriminate use of the hold card policy, in my opinion.

Bob
East
graduate
Sept. 1, 1972

by Garry Trudeau



Sexist orientation upsets reader

To the Editor:

I've been in East Lansing for over four years, and Steve Allen has written for the State News for all too many of those years. I do not object to his writing ability; that would be futile. He has none to object to. I realize that not all people are good writers, but why do the bad ones get jobs with the State News?

Let's start where Allen first stumbled through in the Welcome Week edition. I quote: "In college you don't learn answers; you learn how to ask the right questions. After that the answers aren't so hard." This kind of supreme conceit of the intellectual is incredible. Considering that most of us have been parasites thus far in our lives, why not ask a worker who actually supports himself about these

esoteric matters; your views are a little different when Mom and Dad aren't paying your way. However, I can see that anything written on this assignment about "MSU" could be both boring and inane.

My major objections are to the piece of verbal vomit entitled "Hustling for girls scores big zero." While "big zero" does adequately describe the article, I agree with nothing else in it. OK, I expect most of what Allen writes to be hard to swallow, but a reprint of this kind of thoughtless drivel does kind of reverse the peristalsis. Let's give him a break; maybe he's not a sexist pig — maybe this is satire. Of course I've read more Steve Allen stuff than one could want or possibly even stand. I have to admit that it has warped my judgment; I don't think that it could be satire. "Chicks" sounds like a pretty standard word for Allen's vocabulary. I'm

pretty sure Allen doesn't refer to blacks as 'niggers,' yet he is perfectly ready to put women in the same category as livestock, 'chicks' to be used.

Some of the lines in the article were fairly common, but were never taken to their logical conclusion. For example, there was the line "horny women (chicks to Allen) always get laid" — but only if they rate over a six on this guy's ten-point scale. And I certainly wouldn't want to deny men their sexual drives, nor would I deny them the satisfaction of those drives.

I found the assumption that men should be the hustlers amusing and somehow typical of Steve Allen's effusions. I can only sigh in admiration, "How macho!" And so, in memory of Steve Allen, "How macho!" (But you've got to admit that Terry Smith makes Allen look good.)

TWO CENTS WORTH

Arab-Israeli letter superficial; some nations aiding terrorists

To the Editor:

John Podulka's letter in Thursday's State News seems to indicate a total lack of understanding and familiarity with the Arab-Israeli crisis.

The events of the past weeks and days clearly show that the Arab terrorist groups have become so frustrated that they will attempt just about anything to make headlines. The question, of course, is what do they stand to gain? One fact is as clear as can be: Israel is here to stay and will not be driven into the sea. The tragic death of some of its athletes, diplomats and other civilians will not make its people pack up their bags and go. This is what the terrorists and Podulka fail to comprehend.

As someone who has seen and spoken to Arabs in Israel as recently as

a fortnight ago, it seems that most have become realistic and accept this basic premise. As a result, they have learned to live with the Israelis and figure that they might as well make the best of the situation. Unfortunately, there are still those who find it too difficult to be realistic and to accept Israel's existence as a fact of life. Israel's policy has been and is that the Arab governments who harbor and support the terrorists will be held responsible for the acts of terror. It is clear that the terrorists wish to sabotage the subtle indications of peace which have been emerging lately, and to implicate some of the more realist Arab governments.

Surely, killing innocent people is unacceptable by the civilized world community. But several Arab newspapers and leaders clearly stated after the Munich incident that "such things happen in times of war, and this is war." Why, then, the double standard? Are the Munich 11 less innocent than the Lebanese villagers?

Podulka believes the British and American have caused these actions by failing to treat the Arabs as human beings. What about the Russian and

Chinese who give direct support to their cause in supplies and political backing at the United Nations? What, Podulka, is the tally on the Russian-American veto score card on Middle-East resolutions at the UN Security Council?

No doubt, all Arabs are not bloodthirsty. But those members of the Black September group who festively drank the blood of Wasfi Tel, the former Jordanian prime minister, whom they assassinated in Cairo, must have been parched. Also, not all Arabs hate the Israelis, but those who published arithmetic books for second graders using such examples as "Four Israelis are sitting on a fence, two are shot, how many remain?" don't seem to be madly in love with their either.

As mentioned above, many Arabs have changed their attitudes somewhat during the course of time, and it remains to be seen how Israel will deal with the few fanatics who operate from bases in the free Western countries, after losing hope of spectacular "achievements" in Israel itself. I trust that Israel will succeed in handling the situation.

Akiba Cohen

East Lansing graduate student
Sept. 21, 1972

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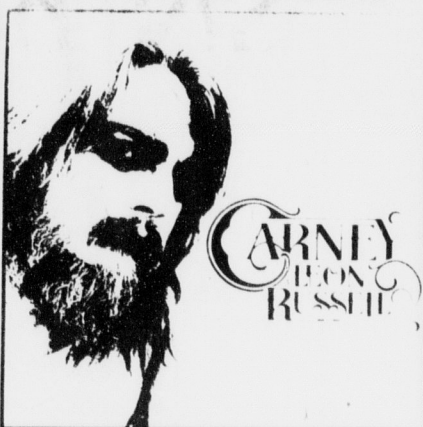
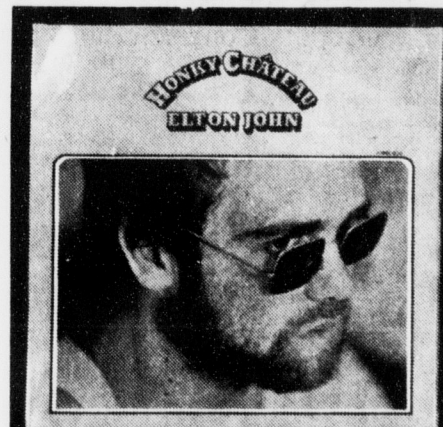
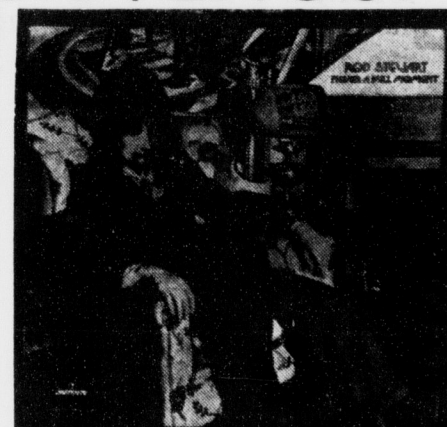
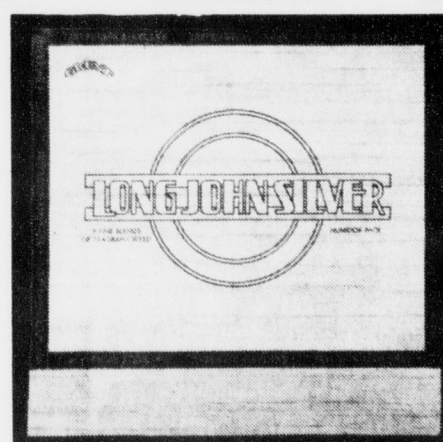
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HONORS PROF'S WORK

Memorial service set

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

An open house, memorial dedication, seminar and films, honoring the late Dr. Leroy G. Augustein, will be held Monday.

Dr. Augustein was chairman and cofounder of

MSU's Dept. of Biophysics. A member of the Michigan State Board of Education, he was adjunct professor of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Augustein also had worked with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and in 1961 was the science coordinator of the U.S. science exhibit at the Seattle World's fair.

The noted scientist also wrote and lectured on philosophy, science and ethics. He received several awards for his work in

science and religion. Among his publications is the book "Come Let Us Play God." Augustein was killed in an airplane crash in 1969. He was 41.

The memorial day open house will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in 329 Chemistry Bldg.

Four films will be shown at half hour intervals from 8 to 10 a.m. in 212 Chemistry Bldg. The films will represent the diverse interest of the late scientist.

A seminar held by Humbert Fernandez-Moran, of the University of Chicago, will deal with "Biological Ultra-structure and Energy Transduction." The seminar will be held at 11:15 a.m. in 107 South Kedzie. Fernandez-Moran is renowned for his work associated with the electron microscope.

A memorial luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the International Center cafeteria.

Dedication of the Leroy G. Augustein Reading Room, followed by a reception, will be at 3 p.m. in 329 Chemistry Bldg.

All events are open to the public. The memorial was organized and will be conducted by the Dept. of Biophysics.



Ypsilanti extends city voter sign-up

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

The Ypsilanti City Commission may have avoided a student lawsuit by voting last Monday to appropriate funds extending that city's voter registration drive until Oct. 6.

The lawsuit, filed by three Eastern Michigan University students, including the president of

the student body, claims that a city-conducted door-to-door voter registration drive in 10 of Ypsilanti's 11 precincts omitted the precinct where most student housing is located.

The suit seeks an extension of the drive which ended Sept. 8, so deputy registrars can canvass residence halls. The suit was scheduled to be heard last Tuesday before Circuit Judge William Ager in Ann Arbor, when the Ypsilanti City Commission voted additional funds on the previous night to extend the drive.

Judge Ager ruled Tuesday that the issue was settled by the city commission's actions on Monday night, and denied the students' requests.

Now it is up to student body president Tom Purmort, city clerk James Ashby and attorneys to decide what form the remainder of the voter registration will take. Purmort said he favors door-to-door canvassing, instead of registration booths set up on key locations throughout the campus.

Ashby, target of the student lawsuit, protested Monday that student rights were not violated. He said that on-campus voter registration booths with registrars had been provided Sept. 5-7.

"It is our understanding that university police prohibited door-to-door solicitation," Ashby said.

University housing director Dorian Spradford confirmed Wednesday that such a policy did exist.

"This is an exceptional case," he said. "We receive no official request from the city to canvass dormitories. We would probably act favorably on such a request."

Ashby originally argued the drive did not have to manpower, time, or money to continue. However, student volunteers are available to act as deputy registrars, provided they are registered voters and acceptable to the city clerk.

Approximately 80 students were registered near campus, and only 9 voters in the other precincts. The population of Ypsilanti is about 30,000 including some 19,000 students.

Agnew asks support to stop school busing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday, "We're going to have an end to this busing and we're going to have it very clear" if Congress gets behind President Nixon's proposal for a moratorium on court-ordered school busing.

Launching a four-state campaign swing in states where Republicans hope to

hold two Senate seats and add two more, the vice president sought to reinforce the antibusing position of Sen. Howard H. Baker, R. Tenn.

Agnew said Baker has been "in the forefront" of the anti-busing effort. Baker's Democratic opponent, Rep. Ray Blanton, has criticized Baker's recommendation of a federal judge who has ordered wide-spread busing in Nashville.

Agnew drew applause from a sweltering Nashville crowd crammed into the 2,500-seat Grand Ole Opry House, accusing the Democratic controlled Congress of creating most of the busing problems.

"The reason we have all the confusion about this subject now is that the President's proposals were not acted on by the Congress and they came up with some luke warm measure that's being misconstrued by the courts," he said.

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Bureau seeks helpers for MS patients, blind

The following opportunities for volunteers are currently available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau. People who are interested in helping should contact the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400, 27 Student Services. Unless otherwise indicated, the volunteer should plan to

provide his own transportation.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society would like volunteers to visit young MS patients once a week. Some of the MS people are within walking distance. Students are needed to read to MSU blind students. Hours are arranged between the reader and student, as is the location for reading. No transportation needed.

Holmes Elementary School is looking for people to help with an afternoon recreation program — maybe working in arts and crafts, drama, dance etc.

The children are elementary age.

Lansing Literacy Council needs people to train tutors for illiterate adults. The tutoring can be done at the volunteer's home or at an adult's so people without cars might be able to handle this.

Otto Junior High has a team teaching group which is looking for classroom aides.

If you like kids, babysitting is needed for group of low-income mothers who will be attending a YWCA Tuesday morning Transportation provided.

Edgewood United Church

469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - an ecumenical fellowship worship services - 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sermon at both hours by Dr. Truman A. Morrison. University group dinner and program 6 - 8:30 p.m. For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings call: 332-8693 or 332-0606

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BUS ROUTE NO. 1

	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm or Hall		
MAYO	9:10	6:20
CAMPBELL	9:10	6:20
LONDON E & W	9:12	6:22
YAKELY	9:12	6:22
GILCHRIST	9:13	6:23
WILLIAMS	9:14	6:24
BUTTERFIELD	9:17	6:27
EMMONS	9:18	6:28
BAILEY	9:19	6:29
ARMSTRONG	9:20	6:30
BRYAN	9:21	6:31
RATHER	9:22	6:32
CASE N & S	9:25	6:35
WILSON E & W	9:26	6:36
HOLDEN E & W	9:27	6:37
WONDERS S & N	9:30	6:40
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR

BUS ROUTE NO. 2

	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm or Hall		
FEE E & W	9:10	6:20
HUBBARD S & N	9:12	6:22
AKERS E & W	9:14	6:24
HOLMES E & W	9:16	6:26
MCDONEL E & W	9:18	6:28
OWENS	9:20	6:30
VAN HOUSEN	9:20	6:30
SHAW E & W	9:22	6:32
PHILLIPS	9:25	6:35
MASON	9:25	6:35
SNYDER	9:26	6:36
ABBOT	9:26	6:36
BETHEL MANOR	9:28	6:38
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

JAMES EMERY, YOUTH ADVISOR

Karl Wallenda survives 20-foot fall

Detroit (UPI)—Karl Wallenda, 67, patriarch of the famed "Great Wallendas" circus family, survived a 20-foot fall from a high wire on Tuesday.

Wallenda, his grandson Tino, 21, his granddaughter, 19, and Louis Murillo, 38, had successfully completed their act which included Wallenda balancing himself on a chair on a bar supported by Tino and Murillo as the two rode bicycles across the wire.

The others hooked their legs over the guy wire to descend during the rousing applause, but Wallenda let his legs dangle and used only his hands.

He was carried from the arena by his grandson and Murillo amidst gasps from the crowd. He was examined by a nurse at the stadium, who suggested he have his legs X-rayed—but Wallenda insisted on hobbling back into the arena to assure the crowd that he was not hurt badly.

Most of the crowd had left, but those who remained cheered, and one man ran up and shook his hand.

"It was my own dumb fault," Wallenda said later. "My hand slipped. I was very happy with the applause coming down the rope and all. It will be better tomorrow."

Doctors at Henry Ford Hospital, where Wallenda was taken by ambulance, X-rayed his legs. Wallenda said he was winded by the fall, and his right foot gave him considerable pain. But he said he wanted to work again today.

Dr. R.C. Mertz Jr., Wallenda's attending physician, said Wallenda suffered a small fracture at the base of the heel, but "I think he's in pretty good condition. He definitely wants to work tomorrow, but we don't recommend it. But I don't think he's an

unwise person."

The trouper has been walking a circus tightrope for 52 years. He had only fallen twice before, but has seen two of his sons-in-law and a nephew killed in the act and his only son become paralyzed.

"At first when they wanted me back in Detroit, I lost my appetite," Wallenda said last week. "I don't want to go. But you have to face these things. I want people to know I'm not scared."

He proved his fearlessness 10 years ago here with a seven-member pyramid balanced on poles, considered by many the

greatest circus act of all time.

But it was the act, at the state fairgrounds here, which toppled a son-in-law, Richard Faughnan, and nephew, Dieter Schepp, 23, making his first appearance in the pyramid, to their deaths and left Wallenda's son, Mario, confined to life in a wheelchair. Two others were injured in the January fiasco before 7,500 persons at the Shrine Circus.

Last July 28, another son-in-law, Richard Guzman, 29, was killed in the Wallendas' high-wire act at Wheeling Island Stadium in Wheeling, W. Va. Guzman had climbed a light pole to take a balancing pole

from Wallenda when he hit an electrical wire and fell 50 feet to the ground.

Wallenda founded the act in Germany and brought it

to the U. S. in 1928. He tried to confine the act, as much as possible, to members of his family-related by blood or marriage.

Steering Committee plans 1st meet of term

The Steering Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in 443A Administration Bldg. for its first meeting of the term. The committee will plan the agenda for the Academic Council meeting set for Oct. 3.

Two new members, William D. Collings, acting chairman of physiology, and Dozier W. Thornton, associate professor of psychology, will be sitting on the committee this fall. They were elected by the Academic Senate during spring term.

Free press unit hints at court suit

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU Students for a Free Press has threatened more court action unless the MSU Board of Trustees severs its alleged ties with the State News.

The MSU Board of Trustees must get out of the newspaper business," a statement released by the group on Sept. 15.

The statement proposed that the board trustees "recover all that it has given the State News. The MSU Board of Trustees should also instruct, or request, the Board of Directors of the State News to dissolve the corporation, the State News."

If these two very simple and reasonable proposals are not acted upon within a month," the statement continued, "MSU Students for a Free Press will take legal action to the appropriate court."

Last spring Students for a Free Press lost a suit against the State News in the Student Health Judiciary Committee.

The original suit charged "monopoly — conditions in the area of newspaper

publications on the MSU campus are being promoted by the MSU Board of Trustees."

The new statement charges that freedom of the press does not exist on the MSU campus. The competition of ideas is not encouraged. We protest these conditions and hold the MSU Board of Trustees responsible."

The statement also listed examples of how, it claimed, "the State News circumscribes the communication and competition of ideas."

The first example said the State News refused a point of view article written by Chuck Will. The article was printed after the issue was brought before ASMSU.

The other example stated that the State News refused to publish a faculty salary list. The State News released the list to the MSU Library. It was eventually published in the State Journal.

The statement also claimed that the Board of Trustees: "by subsidizing the State News... has also violated... the Michigan Constitution."

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Sat.	*2:30, 8:00 & 10:00	MSU Students (I.D.) 75¢
Sun.	4:00	Children (12 and under) 50¢

NO ADMISSION AFTER SHOWTIME NO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED

* No Saturday 2:30 Shows On MSU Home Football Game Weekends

Following the 8:00 P.M. shows on Friday and Saturday there will be a special presentation for sky watchers, followed by an outdoor observing session if weather permits. Also, following the 10:00 P.M. shows on Friday and Saturday, the Demon Demons and Wizards by Uriah Heep will be played.

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PAC kicks off season with 'Cabaret'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The musical "Cabaret" by John van Druten begins the Performing Arts Company (PAC) 1972-73 season Oct. 10. Based on "The Berlin Stories" by Christopher Isherwood, the play is set in Berlin during the early Thirties before the start of the Third Reich and deals with a young writer's encounters with the "divine

decadence" of that decade as personified by Sally Bowles, a singer at The Kit Kat Klub. Dave Carson, Kokomo, Indiana graduate student, and Judy Wright, East Lansing senior, will appear in the leading roles of Cliff, the writer, and Sally Bowles respectively, along with Ian Schmidt as the master of ceremonies of The Kit Kat Klub. Directed by Peter Landry, asst.

professor of theater, "Cabaret" will be presented in Fairchild Theatre Oct. 10-15.

A case of mistaken identity precipitates the comic complications in "A Flea in Her Ear," a 19th century French farce, presented Nov. 14-19 under the direction of Frank C. Rutledge, chairman of the Dept. of Theater. Rutledge said he considers "A Flea in Her Ear" to be one of the funniest pieces of theater ever written and has stated that it may also be a graduate thesis program in design.

Scheduled for Feb. 20-25, "Indians" is a drama by Arthur Kopit based on facts. "Indians" is our biggest show of the season,"

Rutledge said, "and we're glad to finally be able to present it after having had to cancel it two years ago."

The play focuses on Buffalo Bill's fight for justice to the American Indian and will be directed by Landry.

The musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is slated for April 24-29. Robert Klassen, asst. professor of theater, will direct. "Forum" is based on the plays of Plautus and takes place in a Roman street 200 years before Christ, and deals with the efforts of Pseudolus, a slave, to gain his freedom by any means available to him. The show was chosen by two committees comprised of

representatives of the Dept. of Defense, the National Music Council, the American Theatre Assn., and the USO to tour the European Command for nine weeks beginning May 23.

The Orchestral Dance Concert will run in Fairchild Theatre May 3-5, followed by the final PAC production "Othello" May 22-27. This Shakespearean tragedy will be directed by Rutledge, who has stated that he will change the period in which the play is set and make use

of recorded voice to give "Othello" a less traditional approach.

Rutledge also stated that he felt PAC would be a stronger unit as a whole this year, though quite successful with such productions as "Man of La Mancha," "Joe Egg," and "Hedda Gabler," last year the company had some rough edges. A relatively new acting company and technicians worked together for the first time. This year however, the company

remains basically unchanged, with Ken MacDonald, Boston, Mass. graduate student, John Grassilli, Hampton, Mass. graduate student, and Dick Colopy, Bay City graduate student, as new additions to the acting company. The

The Arena Theater program, which provides an opportunity for student direction and experimentation, has four plays in the offing this season. The first is "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams to be

shown Oct. 24-28 directed by Klassen.

Wolfgang Bauer's "Afternoon" will be presented Jan. 30 - Feb. 5 with Clarence Bahr, professor of theater directing. It will be the time that this play has presented in America.

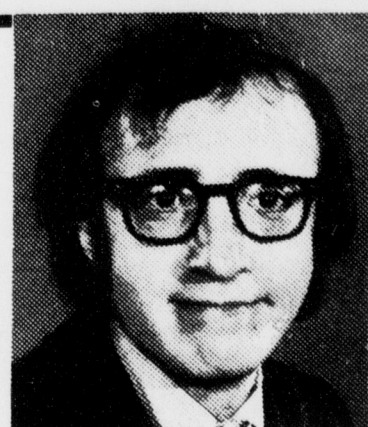
The Pulitzer winning comedy "No To Be Somebody" Charles Gordone will March 6-10 with G. Washington, Milan graduate student, as director.

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing

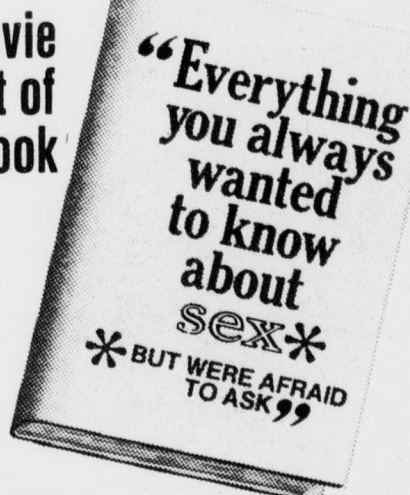
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Bullitt - 8:15
Andromeda - 11:00

Friday & Saturday
104 B Wells
Andromeda - 6:30
Diary - 9:00
Ann & 1000 - 10:45

Friday & Saturday
108 B Wells
Ann & 1000 - 6:30
Andromeda - 9:10
Bullitt - 11:50

The film is a collection of
seven sketches, blackouts,
written and directed by
Allen. Their diversity of
style and content provides
us with a map to the
eclectic tastes of their
creator. Each segment
purports to answer a
question from the book
which serves as its title.
These range from a simple
study in lust - "Do
Aphrodisiacs Work?" - to
the more complicated
matter of "What is
Sodomy?"

"Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About
Sex" seems even more
impressive coming on the
heels of "Play it Again,
Sam." The only major
weakness lies in the first
segment, "Do Aphrodisiacs
Work?" Allen plays a
borscht-belt fool trying to
gain the favors of his queen,
Lynn Redgrave. It starts out
weak and dies before the
fool does. The rest of the
film dazzles and outrages in
its turn.

Woody Allen directs as
gracefully as he turns a
phrase. The film has the

same manic energy
savage commitment
characterized "Duck So

The dream cast,
includes John Carradine,
mad doctor, Tony Ra
and Burt Reynolds
space-age technocrats.
Allen, himself an
antonioni hero per
brilliantly and
admirable consistency
has cast each part flaw
It stretches the imagin
to see anyone but
portraying a nervous
who worries about e
up on the ceiling,
Meredith MacRae bring
the right mix of naïvet
intelligence to the
reporter in the h
sequence. In "Every
You Always Wanted
Know About Sex," W
Allen succeeds in
logic to its logical ex
and there discover
hilarious illogic that
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tragic life of composer
Peter Tchaikovsky.

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RUSSELL'S
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**"THE
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**RICHARD
CHAMBERLAIN**
**GLENDIA
JACKSON**

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Executive Producer ROY BAIRD
Screenplay by MELVYN BRAGG
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Music Conducted by ANDRE PREVIN
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The Duke

Duke Ellington, one of America's foremost living composers and entertainers, will kick off this year's Lecture - Concert Series at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

JAZZ ARTIST AT MSU

Duke to play tonight

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will open MSU's 1972-73 Lecture - Concert Series at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. Frequently called "the complete genius," Duke Ellington is internationally recognized as one of America's foremost musicians. He is a composer, pianist and band leader. Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington is probably best known by a pair of his superlatives which he used to honor qualities he admires in others: "a man of heroic proportions" and "beyond category". Since his first

professional appearance as a jazz musician at the age of 17, the Duke has composed more than 55,000 works, from jazz and ballet to opera and sacred music. The Duke Ellington Orchestra has been continuously active longer than any other of its kind. One reviewer described it as "the most consistently creative enterprise jazz has ever known." It is considered unique for the comparative stability of its personnel, which accounts for its world-acclaimed excellence.

Performing with Ellington since the 1920s have been baritone

saxophonist Harry Carney and alto saxophonist Johnny Hodges.

Though his career has spanned several decades, Ellington and his orchestra hit a peak of public acclamation at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1956 with Ellington's "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue."

As an American musical ambassador, Ellington represented the U.S. in 1958 at the first festival of the arts in England and toured Japan for the State Dept. in 1964.

In 1971, Ellington and his orchestra sold out Russia's sleek, modern October Theater for five

For a long-time Jefferson Airplane freak such as your humble narrator, panning an Airplane album is just about as difficult as saying goodbye to someone you love - someone who is going to be gone a long time, maybe forever.

The Airplane has delivered many of the finer moments of rock. Remember the open air concert two years ago? Now that was real high-energy rock and roll.

But now we have "Long John Silver," all wrapped up in a jacket which can be folded into a box, no less. A recent ad in Rolling Stone read as follows: "For people



clever with their hands: album cover can be assembled into a genuine cigar box, stash box, cash box, or whatever kind of box you happen to get off on." And you better get off on the box, because the record will put you nowhere but in reverse.

It's too bad, because the

Airplane has had some fine moments on wax. "Volunteers" was splendid from start to finish. The live album, especially "The Side of This Life" was nothing short of an experience. In fact all the other albums were small classics in and of themselves. "Bark" was a bit muddled, but it still had high points to make it all worthwhile and the Paul Kantner - Grace Slick production "Sunfighter" indicated that whatever problems "Bark" had were now solved.

But enough. Get out your old Airplane records and remember the good old days, because from "Long John Silver" it sounds like it's going to be a long, long time.

The trouble starts with the title song. It's all about

who else but the legendary buccaneer himself who "does the same thing his father did/sailing around the Caribbean/robbing kings with his talking parrot" but "This time I think he's on the high side." Grace must have been too when she did the vocal, which is actually off-key in a number of spots.

Grace's two other vendettas, "Easter?" and "Eat Starch Mom," in which she takes on Christianity and organic food, respectively, manage to find even lower depths. "Easter?" has some nice touches supplied by Kaukonen, Casady, and Creach on lead guitar, bass

and violin respectively. In fact the backup is fine throughout the album, considering the material they have to work with. "Eat Starch Mom," is high energy enough for anybody; the trouble is it never gets anywhere. Grace literally slurs and mumbles her way through the vocal or whatever you want to call the spoken part of this creation.

However, "Long John Silver" is not completely a lost cause. The rest of the band is as solid as ever and with some good material, the next Airplane album could get the "Comeback of the Year" award.



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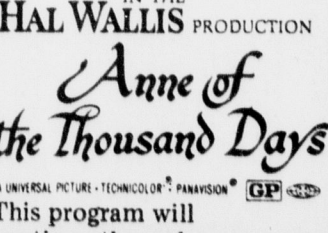


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ACHIEVEMENT."
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"EPIC BATTLE OF THE SEXES."
-Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
RICHARD
BURTON
GENEVIEVE
BUJOLD
IN THE
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of
the Thousand Days
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
This program will
continue through next week.



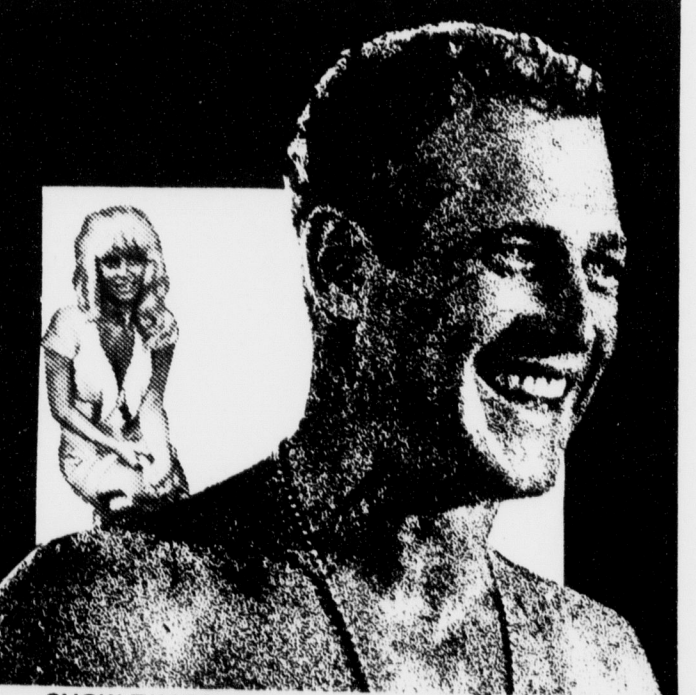
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SHOW STARTS AT 8:15
TWIN DRIVE IN THEATRE
M78 BLUE
337-7000
Corner of Newton Rd. & M-78 Hwy.
NEW SHOW
CHILDREN SHOULDN'T
PLAY WITH
DEAD THINGS!
Scream
baby,
Scream
PLUS
THE BODY
STEALERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
in addition to
its 7:00, 8:45 & 10:15
performances
THE CONFISCATED
will screen again at
MIDNIGHT
Friday & Saturday Showtimes
7:00 8:45 10:15 & MIDNIGHT

BEAL COOP PRESENTS
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
IN 109 ANTHONY
AUDREY
HEPBURN
ALAN RICHARD
ARKIN CRENSHA
"WAIT
UNTIL
DARK"
W TECHNICOLOR

PLUS ON THE SAME PROGRAM
PAUL NEWMAN
COOL HAND LUKE
SHOW TIMES:
WAIT UNTIL DARK 7:00 & 10:45
COOL HAND LUKE 8:45
ADMISSION \$1.00
SHOW PLACE 109 ANTHONY



LOCAL SUPPORT RISES

Grapevine ad sales jump

By JACCI BATES
State News Staff Writer

The Grapevine Journal, MSU's minority-oriented newspaper, is overcoming its past financial difficulties with the help of more advertising dollars, James E. Ballard, director of advertising, said this week.

The welcome week edition of the paper is 32 pages, eight pages more than the largest issue last year.

This success should continue, Ballard said, if businesses in the East Lansing community will give their advertising support to the paper.

Ballard said he believes that in an academic community where so many black and American Indian dollars are spent, it would be economically unsound for advertisers not to advertise in minority newspapers.

In spite of the present

success of the Grapevine in existing from advertising and donations, an alternative solution should be available, Ballard said. The alternative Press Committee is expected to find solutions in this area.

This committee is being set up to help establish hopeful student newspapers by finding ways to fund them. The idea of the committee, Ballard said, came about through the efforts of Arthur Levin, general manager of the State News, and the State News board of directors.

The committee, Ballard said, will consist of people who recognize the need for alternative avenues of communication on campus, and are willing to help structure some means whereby student newspapers can achieve publication. The committee, Ballard added, should be functioning by Nov. 1.

"The Grapevine is slanted

toward positive attitudes about minority people to minority people," Ballard said, "and we utilize news to enlighten thought and ideas because we are an academic press and must deal with more than a few petty lines of thought."

The paper has received the Associated Collegiate Press first class merit award for 1971-72.

The Grapevine is the second largest black newspaper in Michigan, with a circulation of 15,000 to 20,000. It is also the only black publication in the Lansing area, its director of advertising said.

Ballard is the founder of the Grapevine and was formally editor-in-chief. He said that he felt a great need for a newspaper such as the Grapevine in this area because of its growing black student population.

"Traditional black newspapers have a history of sensationalism," Ballard

said. "The Grapevine is trying to present news that is relevant to the black community, news that is both needed and desired."

"We are not antiwhite he continued, "we're problack."

New Grapevine staffers include: George White, Detroit sophomore, managing editor; David Johnson, Monroe

sophomore, circulation and subscription manager; Ballard, St. Louis, Mo. graduate student; Veronica Brown, Lansing senior, campus editor; W. Kim Heron, Detroit sophomore, off-campus editor; and Benji Armstrong, East Lansing senior, photo editor.

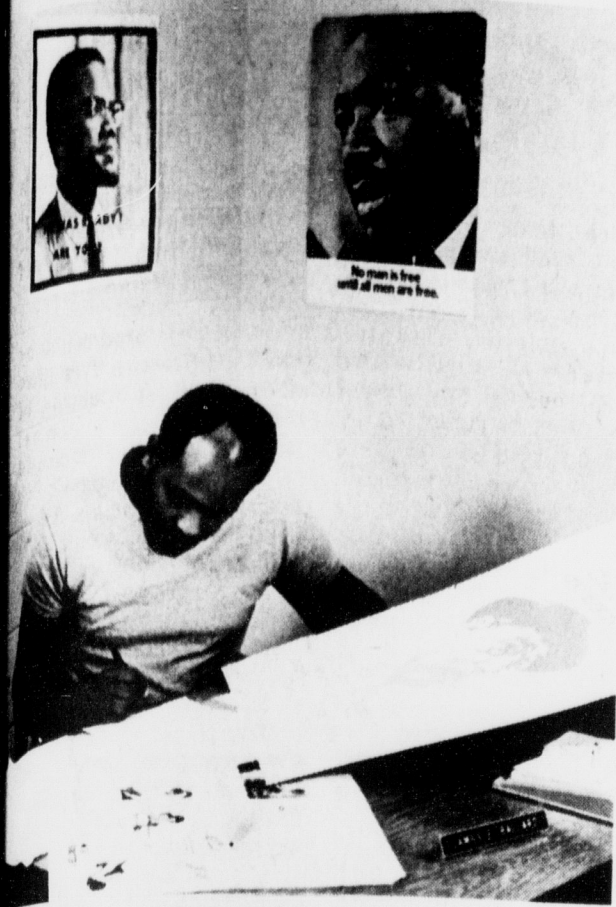
The Grapevine's next publication date is Oct. 10.

Seniors, grads asked to aid urban program

The Urban Experiment Station is seeking graduate and senior students interested in participating in an urban student intern program in Detroit.

Jointly sponsored by the College of Social Science and the Center for Urban Affairs, the station has a program where students live, work and study in communities in Detroit.

The program has two functions. One is to assemble and use knowledge about a community to discover more effective methods of achieving service and development goals. The second is to provide technical assistance to organizations and agencies confronted with different problems.



At work

James Ballard, advertising director for the minority-oriented Grapevine Journal, works in his office in the Student Services Building.

State News photo by Peni Armstrong

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS

ROBERT REDFORD
"THE CANDIDATE"
Fri. at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25,
5:30 - 6:00

"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Fri. at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:30 - 6:00

SEE IT WITH YOUR OWN TWO EYES!
"Portnoy's Complaint"
Some Book! Some Movie!
Fri. at 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:00 - 5:30

SEE IT WITH YOUR OWN TWO EYES!
"Portnoy's Complaint"
Some Book! Some Movie!
Fri. at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:15 - 5:45

abc Lansing
mail theatre NOW SHOWING!
5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

BARBRA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP DOCS?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
a screwball comedy - remember them?
Today 6-8-10:00 Sat, Sun. 2-4-6-8-10:00

There's a girl named Eve who seems to have a triple personality

"3 PHASES OF EVE"
Color at 7:15 and 10:15

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

PLUS - "TAIL OF THE BEARDED CLAM"
In color at 9:00 and LATE

CREST
DRIVE-IN THEATER
E. Grand River (M-43) 349-2250
1/4 M. EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL

Students For CARR present

CHEECH AND CHONG

Mon. 8p.m. Sept. 25
MSU AUDITORIUM tickets \$4.50
TICKET OUTLETS

MARSHALL MUSIC in LANSING & E. LANS.

CAMPBELL'S SMOKE SHOP in E.L.

lecture
concert
seriesATTENTION
GRAD
STUDENTS:

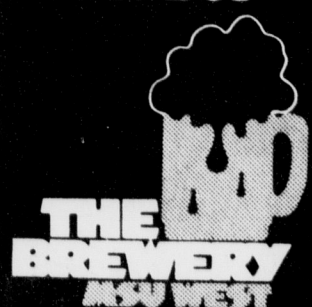
Council of Graduate Students has made special arrangements with the Lecture-Concert Series office for the 1972-73 season to offer full time graduate students additional savings on new series rates for MSU students. BUY A SERIES AND SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 1/3!

	Stud. List	COGS Subsidy	You Pay
art of dance			
* beryozka dance co. U.S.S.R.	7.50	2.50	5.00
* batseva dance co. Israel	6.25	2.00	4.25
* louis falco dance co.	5.00	1.50	3.50
* rudolf nureyev & the canadian ballet			
broadway			
* sleuth	11.25	3.75	7.50
* no sex, please, we're british	9.25	3.00	6.25
* godspell			
* story theatre	7.50	2.50	5.00
* applause			
chamber music			
* cleveland quartet	7.50	2.50	5.00
* les menestriers			
* rampal & veyron lacroix			
* nicanor zabaleta			
* paul zukofsky			
international orchestra			
* royal philharmonic	10.00	3.25	6.75
* chicago symphony	8.00	2.50	5.50
* salzburg mozartium	6.25	2.00	4.25
* london symphony			

Ticket applications are available only through COGS representatives... they are not available at the Union Ticket Office. Check must accompany ticket application. For further information, contact Room 4 of the Student Services Bldg. at 353-9189.

here
thru.sat.

SUNDAY FUNNIES

watch out
for
DR. BOP

20 local firms to get lottery licenses

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

About 20 East Lansing businesses will receive licenses to sell state lottery tickets when the lottery begins later this year.

The Bureau of State Lottery next week will begin formally accepting applications for licenses to sell the tickets, though the office already has received

about 500 applicants, David Hanson, administrative assistant to the lottery commissioner, said Thursday.

He added that the bureau could not estimate the number of East Lansing businesses which may have applied for licenses.

The University is not eligible for a license since

the lottery is restricted to established businesses.

Dennis Rosenbrook, president of the East Lansing - Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce, said members of the Chamber of Commerce have expressed little interest in the lottery.

"No one has mentioned anything to me," Rosenbrook said. "I would presume that there probably is not much interest, but there may be some that I have heard nothing about."

Hanson estimated the total number of applications might reach 20,000. About 5,000 licenses will be issued throughout the state, he added.

Businesses receiving the applications will be selected on the basis of the potential number of sales, with licenses granted to "high traffic places," Hanson said.

Other factors, including the location of businesses, will also be considered, Gus Harrison, lottery commissioner, said. Small

businesses will not be disqualified, he added.

Most ticket-selling agents would be expected to sell a minimum of 250 tickets each week, though businesses in rural or low

population areas will not be required to sell as many tickets as those in urban centers.

Plans for the use of fees and commissions have not been finalized, though a \$10

licensing fee will be required when the license is issued, Harrison said.

He added each agent will receive a 5 per cent commission on sales. The bureau may institute a

bonus system to reward agents selling those tickets which win major prizes, he said.

Bonuses also may be used as incentives for greater ticket sales, he added.

Applicants also will be required to meet financial qualifications, pass credit investigations and submit State Police fingerprint cards to determine possible criminal activities, Hanson said.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River 332-1916

SABBATH & SUKKOTH SERVICES at HILLEL HOUSE FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. followed by Shabbat dinner. SATURDAY 10 AM followed by Kiddush.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 5:30 PM

OPENING SUPPER AND MIXER Prof. Lawrence H. Officer, Economics Dept., MSU, will discuss "The Outlook After the November Election." Buffet Supper. Everyone welcome.

HEBREW CLASSES

Organization meeting for anyone desiring to study Hebrew this quarter will be Mon., September 25, 4:30 p.m. at Hillel.

URGES HUMANE OUTLOOK

Prof relates scientific pitfalls

Science is being condemned at a time when it should be recognized as a liberating force that can free mankind from "the tyranny of physical nature," James E. Trosko said Wednesday.

Trosko, an associate professor in the Dept. of Human Development and Justin Morrill College, was the main speaker at the seventh convocation of the College of Human Medicine. Problems which seem to be caused by science

should be attributed to the lack of a clear humane philosophy to guide men in applying scientific knowledge he told a new class of 85 medical students. Trosko, used the disease xeroderma pigmentosum to illustrate his remarks.

The disease, he said, causes extreme sensitivity to sunlight and results in death from multiple cancer at an early age. While the underlying biochemical defect is understood, there is no medical cure.

However, he noted, it is possible to detect the disease in a developing fetus prior to birth. This capability has many scientific, ethical and social implications which need to be resolved so that the scientific knowledge can be put to good use.

"It is not that we have too much science and knowledge," he declared, "but rather we lack the values and wisdom to use the knowledge we already

have, to recognize the limitations of knowledge and the sea of ignorance we live in.

"To cite one example, in the city of Boston, which boasts one of the greatest concentrations of doctors and other health workers per capita of the entire Western world, more people are sick with tuberculosis and more people die of it than in any other large city in the United States," he said.

The scientist compared the plight of science with that of the mythological Greek, Prometheus, who tried to save mankind from the god, Zeus, by stealing fire (knowledge) from Mt. Olympus and giving it to mankind.

"Zeus had Prometheus chained to a rock and eagle to eat away at his liver for his misdeed," Trosko said.

Conviction upheld for car tampering

Jack Dykstra, the owner of one of the largest Ford car dealerships in Michigan, lost his appeal late Wednesday on a charge of turning back a mileage indicator on a used auto.

Dykstra, son of John Dykstra, a former vice president of Ford Motor Co., was found guilty in an

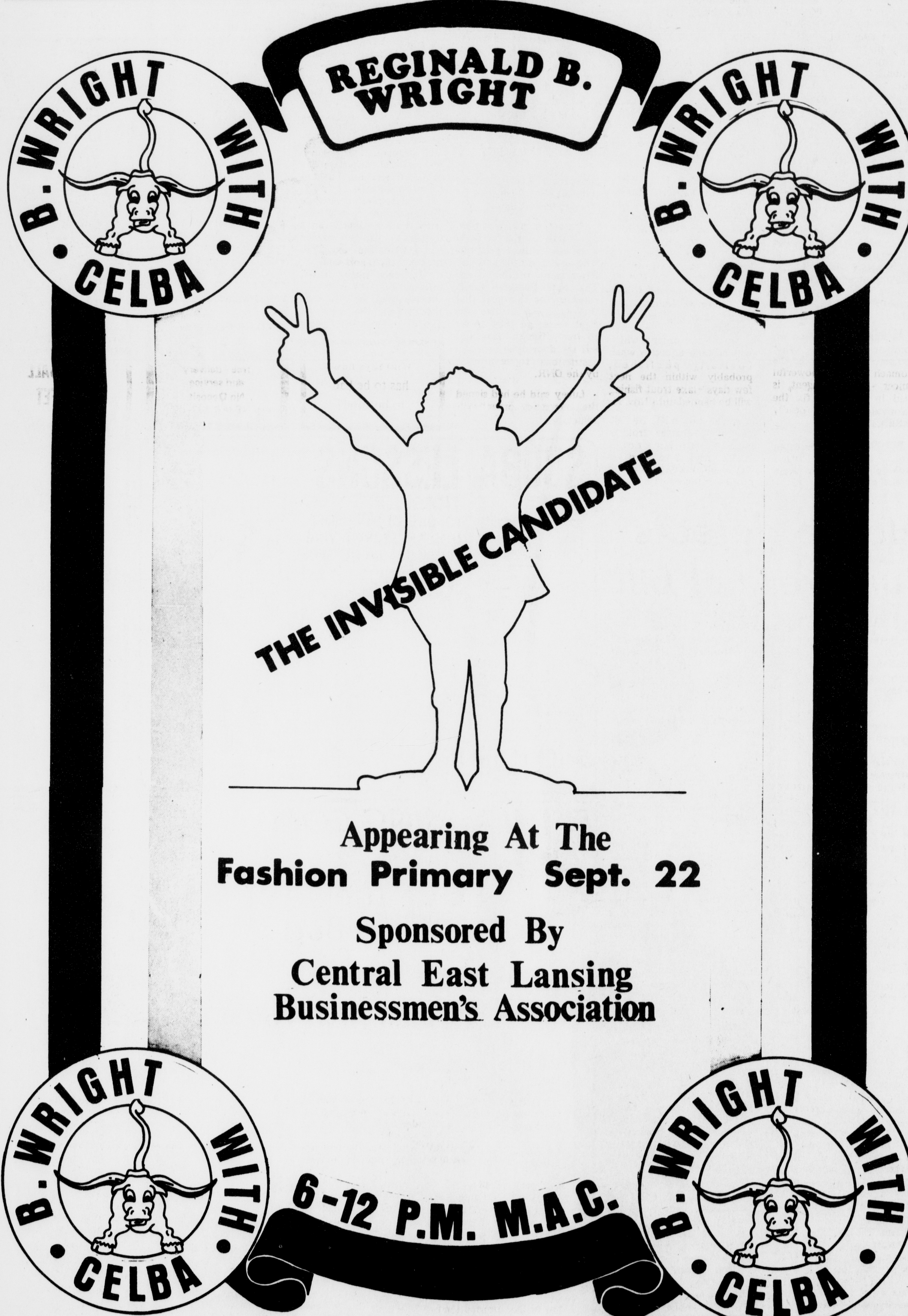
Ingham County District Court last April of switching an odometer from 29,000 to 13,000 miles.

His case was the first of a 1971 Michigan law which makes it a crime to tamper with an odometer.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Jack Warren upheld the lower court's ruling. But Dykstra said he will take his case to the Michigan Court of Appeals next week. He admitted he accidentally turned back the mileage indicator, but said there was no criminal intention.

PRECISION IMPORTS
Your Service Center
For FOREIGN AUTOS
*Major & Minor Repairs
*Complete Auto Body Work
*Factory Trained Mechanics
*Restoration
*Electrical Work a Specialty
1204 OAKLAND
484-4411

RENT A STEREO
\$23.00 per term
Free Service & delivery \$9.50 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300



REGINALD B. WRIGHT

THE INVISIBLE CANDIDATE

Appearing At The
Fashion Primary Sept. 22

Sponsored By
**Central East Lansing
Businessmen's Association**

6-12 P.M. M.A.C.

Levi's JEANS FLARES

Leave it to Levi's to come up with the great look in jeans. Same built-to-last construction. Same lean fit. Same tough fabrics. But some fine new colors and a full flare to the leg. Fall into our place for a pair or two, with the famous Levi's tab.

Levi's

Roger Stuart Ltd.

FRANDOR CENTER

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fully enj
of infor
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McGovern blasts heroin traffic rise

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans are paying \$5 billion a year in 'heroin tax' while the Nixon administration has failed to crack down on flow of the drug from Southeast Asia, George McGovern said Thursday.

"Pious announcements by President Nixon and his spokesmen cannot cover up the fact that the number of heroin addicts in the United States has almost doubled since 1968," the Democratic presidential candidate said. McGovern said he is

prepared to debate Nixon on the administration's record in combating the flow of heroin into the United States or have a McGovern spokesman debate a Nixon spokesman on the issue.

Last Monday, the President pledged to crack down on U.S. allies that serve as a conduit for illicit drug traffic.

McGovern said "one American youth in 17 has used heroin" and it is the "greatest single cause of crime." He said addicts

spend \$5 billion a year on their habit, money that is "paid by the victims of the millions of burglaries, robberies and thefts committed by heroin addicts each year. It amounts to a 'heroin tax' of

\$100 a year for every American family of four."

The allegations came in a lengthy statement issued as McGovern campaigned in New York Thursday. He also touched on the subject in a midday address to a

Brooklyn street crowd of less than 200.

A Brooklyn Democratic party source, fuming that the turnout was so small, said word that McGovern would make the Brooklyn appearance was not

confirmed until Wednesday and there was not enough time to publicize the event.

The South Dakota senator also appeared Thursday before the security-conscious conference of Persidents of

American Jewish organizations. Briefcases and typewriters of newsmen and McGovern staffers were inspected before they entered the hall.

McGovern aides pointed to recent anti-Jewish terrorist activities around the world, including boobytrapped envelopes sent through the mail, as likely justification for the search.

At his meeting with Jewish leaders, McGovern promised to support a Senate proposal to withhold so-called 'most-favored-nation' trading status from the Soviet Union until, McGovern said, "that country drops its policy of harassing Soviet Jews and charging exorbitant exit fees to those attempting to emigrate to Israel."

Also on the schedule of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who is traveling with McGovern and delivering ringing endorsements of the candidate at campaign stops, were appearances at a Queens, N.Y., subway stop and a flight to Detroit for still more campaigning.

McGovern Thursday also picked up the endorsement of a political button peddler in Camden, N.J.

As the candidate and more than three dozen newsmen walked to a meeting of local labor and party leaders the street corner salesman told McGovern, "Don't believe

the polls. I'm working the crowds. I know they're for you."

McGovern thanked the man and said, "We'd better put you on the staff."

In his attack on Nixon administration's antinarcotics record, McGovern said, "Contrary to Mr. Nixon's claim that the supply of heroin is drying up, more heroin is being smuggled into our country than ever before."

McGovern said the federal government's own Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) "estimates that heroin is being smuggled into our country at the rate of 6 1/2-10 tons a year, compared to 5-6 tons last year."

Campus cops enforce stiff rules for cyclists

In an effort to reduce accidents, campus police are reminding bicyclists that they must obey all traffic regulations and police will soon be issuing violations for anyone who violated an ordinance.

The increased use of bicycles on the campus has caused some problem so far

caused some problem this year, Sgt. Harold Henderson of the Dept. of Public Safety said.

"We want to give students fair warning before we start enforcing the ordinances," Henderson said. "A ticket will result in the student being called into court."

Henderson feels some of the major bicycle problems include going the wrong way on traffic circles, failing to obey the stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the street and failing to watch for pedestrians.

"All bicyclists are required to use the bike paths when they are available and the street when there are no paths," Henderson said.

Since Sunday, University Health Center has treated six bicycle accident victims. One student was struck by a car Tuesday and required about six stitches in his scalp.

"We've given a lot of warnings to students so far," continued Henderson. "But now we're going to have to start enforcing the traffic laws."

Henderson feels the Shaw Lane and Red Cedar Road

area, the traffic circles and the area around the intersection of Chestnut Road and Kalamazoo Street are probably the most dangerous places for bicyclists. He urges students

to use extreme caution in these areas.

Copies of the bicycle regulations are given to students when they register their bikes and are also available at the Dept. of Public Safety.

Extended listings for election given

The following candidates will be listed on the Nov. 7 ballot. These candidates were omitted in Thursday's State News story on candidates in the fall election. "X" marks incumbent.

*COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS - Democrat, Kristi Wenger; Republican, Enid Lewis(X).

*COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER - Democrat, Greg Maddex; Republican, Richard Sode(X) Independent Judiciary Party, Rex L. Platte.

*6th DISTRICT COUNTY COMMISSIONER (voters will be able to vote for only one county commissioner as determined by their location) -

Democrat, John Veenstra, Republican, Charles White(X).

*7th DISTRICT - Democrat, Pan Stern, Republican, Alexander Brede III.

*8th DISTRICT - Democrat, James Heyser; Republican, Linda Pompi.

*9th DISTRICT - Democrat, Mary Kay Wickens; Republican, Derwood L. Boyd(X).

*10th DISTRICT - Democrat, Richard Conlin; Republican, Julius Hanslovsky.

*19th DISTRICT - Democrat, Partick Ryan; Republican, Daniel Behringer; Human Rights Party, Keith Emery.

Rep. candidate backs no-fault auto insurance

Lynn Jondahl, Democratic candidate for 59th District state representative, declared his strong support for no-fault insurance Wednesday night

at a meeting of the Ingham County Bar Assn.

Jondahl said he favored a national compulsory no-fault system such as that proposed by Michigan Sen. Phillip Hart. Under this "National No-fault Act," tort liability would be eliminated, insurance benefits would be paid without regard to fault, every auto insurance company would be required to accept any applicant with a valid driver's license, and every driver would have to purchase a basic no-fault policy.



LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

Duke Ellington and his Orchestra



in CONCERT

friday, Sept. 22, 8:15pm

LIVELY ARTS SERIES (B)

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY 8:15 TO 4:30 AT THE UNION AND 7:15 AT THE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE (ALL SEATS RESERVED) MSU STUDENTS: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 / PUBLIC \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00.

For a copy of the LECTURE-CONCERT FALL '72 BROCHURE please contact Lecture-Concert Office 144 University Auditorium, MSU (517) 355-6686.

Acoustic Produce Presents In Concert Folk Music Friday Sept. 22

Steve Reynolds
Ed Boucher
Bob & Susie
Dick Swain
Stan Werbin

Saturday Sept. 23

Charlie Smith
Betsy Beckerman
Fred & Chica Sang
John Hederia
Bluegrass Extension Service

Erickson Kiva 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00 admission

the east room

Friday's Feature Dinner

Deep Fried Oysters 3.90

Selection from our SALAD BAR
choice of potato or vegetable
Individual loaf of bread & butter
Dessert
Beverage

Use All entrance or fourth level of ramp for direct access.
Dinner and cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.

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TV RENTALS
\$23.00 per term
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We pick up & deliver!
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JACOBSON'S OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE



split cowhide bomber jacket... ready for winter action with a warm furry acrylic pile lining and big two-tab convertible collar, and rugged industrial zipper. Cognac; 38 to 42 sizes. \$95.

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Shop for young men

the wide leg!
the big cuff!
the A-1 baggy!
Flared in a big way... 3-inch cuffs on 26-inch bottoms. That's the only way to go now. In blue indigo pre-shrunk 10-oz. cotton denim. Worn with a ribbed knit turtleneck. 29-36 waist sizes. \$11.



The bull is bold.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Thieu flies to embattled Quang Ngai

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, making his second front — line visit in two days, flew into embattled Quang Ngai Province Thursday. The North Vietnamese threat was reported to have eased at the province's biggest town of Mo Duc, 90 miles south of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command listed no Americans killed in action in its weekly casualty summary covering the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday. Spokesmen said it was the first time in 7½ years that no U.S. servicemen had been listed as killed in action.

But a check of files showed that a daily U.S. Command battlefield communique reported one U.S. adviser killed last Saturday at Mo Duc. The command said the death occurred about eight hours before the midnight cutoff period and did not reach the casualty reporting branch in Washington in time to be included in this week's summary. It will be carried over for the following week.

There may have been more than one American killed in action last week. The command's weekly summary listed four airmen as missing or captured in the intensified air war over North Vietnam. Some or all of them might have been killed, but there has been no confirmation of their fate.

Thieu, who on Wednesday visited the recaptured city of Quang Tri, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone, flew 150 miles southward into Quang Ngai, stopping at Hue and Da

Nang en route. At Hue, he told a nationwide radio audience that North Vietnam is committing "mass suicide" on the battlefield and claimed the Communist side has lost nearly 125,000 troops killed in its six-month offensive.

At Quang Ngai, Thieu was briefed by Col. Tran Van Nhut, the commander of the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division. He did not go into Mo Duc, 15 miles to the south.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from Da Nang that South Vietnamese militiamen and reinforcements from the regular army had pushed North Vietnamese forces out of Mo Duc and the Communists appeared to fall back except for one ridgeline strong point called Dragon Hill, southwest of the town, which they still hold.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched an offensive in Quang Ngai Province last Saturday; the same

day South Vietnamese marines raised their country's flag in the Quang Tri Citadel, symbolizing the recapture of the northernmost provincial capital.

The district town of Ba To, 15 miles southwest of Mo Duc, fell to the North Vietnamese Monday. A South Vietnamese ranger camp just on the outskirts of Ba To is under heavy North Vietnamese pressure. At last report, the 450 defenders were holding out against a North Vietnamese force estimated to be twice that size.

In the air war, the U.S. command reported that overcast skies cut the number of American tactical fighter-bomber strikes across North Vietnam to 210 Wednesday, with most of the raids concentrated against barracks, warehouses and supply depots along the coast between Thanh Hoa and Vinh. The command said 55 warehouses were destroyed or

damaged.

The command announced the loss of the 101st American plane over the North since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April. A Navy A7 jet developed engine trouble, but the Pilot, Lt. Stanley F. Bloyer, 26, Ripley, Ohio, bailed out into the Gulf of Tonkin, 47 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa and was rescued uninjured by a helicopter.

The command disclosed that American planes have been mining the rivers and canals of the northern sector of South Vietnam from the demilitarized zone southward to Quang Tri to slow the flow of war materials to North Vietnamese army units.

The Saigon command reported that 409 government troops were killed in action last week and 1,710 wounded. It claimed that 4,625 communists were killed last week.

POLICE BRIEFS

Two students were arrested Thursday by security guards for shoplifting at the MSU Bookstore. In the first incident, a 20-year-old student attempted to take a jacket, drinking glasses and salt shakers, valued at approximately \$20. In the second incident, an 18-year-old student attempted to take a \$1 bottle of incense from the store. Both students have been released and their cases referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Two students were also arrested by campus police shortly after midnight Thursday for attempting to steal a bicycle from the bike racks at Owen Hall. According to police, the men were attempting to open a chain lock with a hammer and chisel. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Tape cassettes valued at \$165, were taken Wednesday night from an unlocked room in East Wilson Hall.

Three students were arrested Wednesday afternoon for removing parking tickets from cars parked in front of East

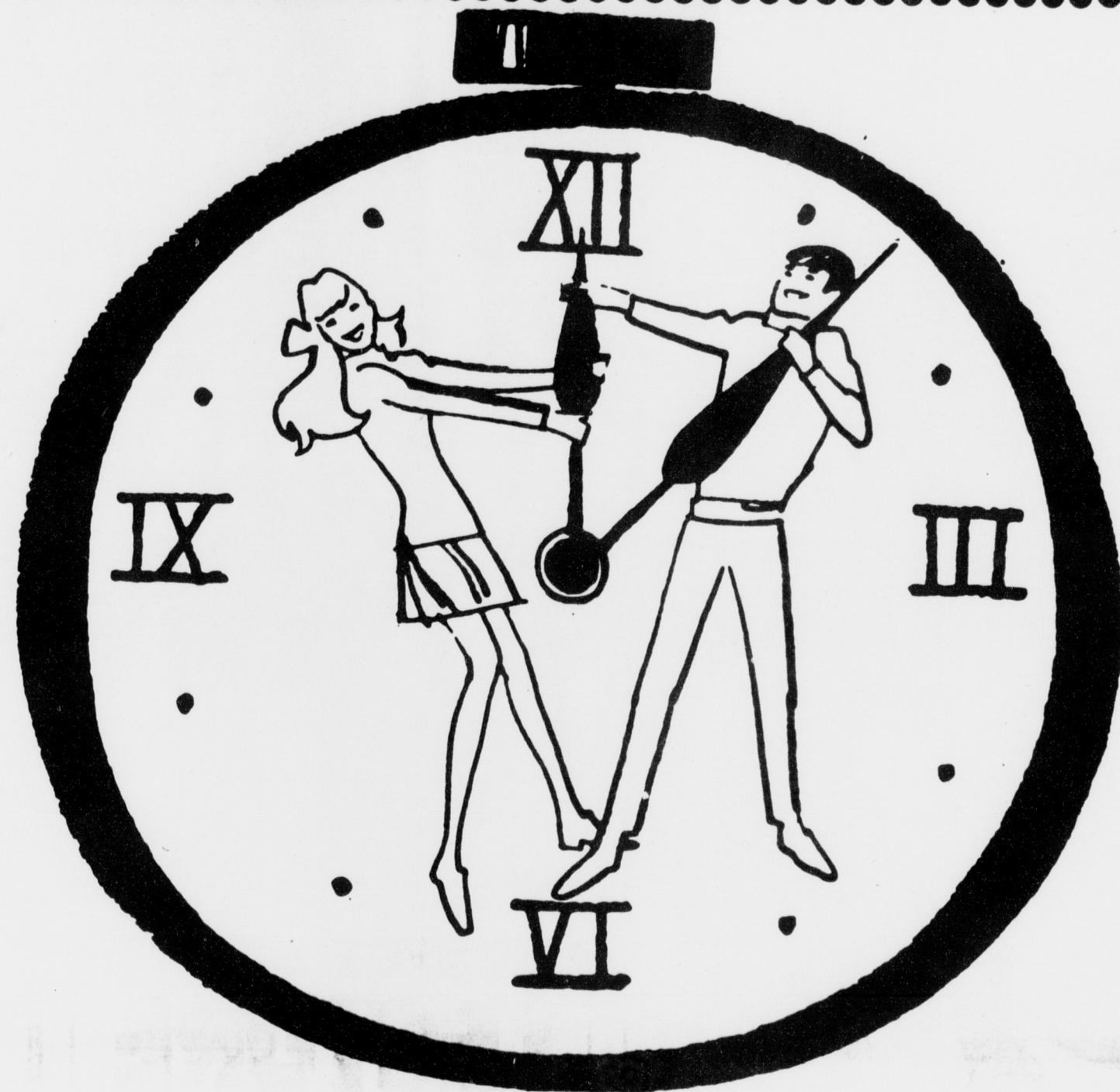
Holmes Hall. The three had removed 16 tickets before being arrested by a campus police officer.

Security guards at the MSU Bookstore arrested an 18-year-old student Wednesday for attempting to take a deck of playing cards from the store. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Police are looking for the thief that took a \$400 television Tuesday night from the television room in the basement of Akers Hall. The bolts that held the television to the stand were removed.

A purse and its contents, valued at \$75, was taken between 2 and 3 p.m. Wednesday from a student's room at Rather Hall. The purse was apparently left on a chair and the room door was open.

In an attempt to reduce thefts, police are also asking students to report any suspicious persons seen near the bicycle racks.



save time...shop quick and easy on campus

You've got an emergency? You're late with a gift or greeting card? You need a textbook fast? Run to your nearest store. . . the MSU Bookstore, right on campus. That's where you're pretty sure to find what the situation calls for. . . at the price you want to pay. Shopping here is quick and easy. . . because we're here just to serve you.

Open today 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8:30-12:30

MSU BOOKSTORE

In the center of campus

After shopping at the MSU Bookstore, stop in the Crossroads Cafeteria. Open M-F, 7:30-4:00, football Saturdays 10:00 -1:00

Stereo RENTALS
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Inflatable safety belt designed for cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Occupants of future cars may have their own built-in life preservers to protect them during a collision. Allied Chemical Corp. disclosed Wednesday its invention of an inflatable seat belt. The belt, of the lap-shoulder variety, is worn like any other seat belt but is hollow like an inner tube. During an auto crash, a small canister of gas fills the belt until it is about six inches in diameter and shields the wearer. The belt stays inflated long enough to protect its wearer in a rebound crash where a second car is hit. The company, holding its experimental sessions at its automotive products division in Mount Clemens, claimed the new device has a better potential safety use than the much-debated air bag.

Air bags, the likely choice for government-required 1976 safety standards, are triggered by an explosive charge in the event of a crash. They are propelled from the instrument panel and steering wheel of a car. Allied has run tests on dummies wearing the air belts and compared the forces with those from air

bags, Allied officials said. Allied noted the problems of automakers trying to fit the air bags into different-sized cars. The air belt is much simpler, officials said, claiming "this system is designed to fit people, rather than cars."

After the belts have been inflated, the economical thing to do would be to put on new ones rather than reloading the original belts, Allied officials said. In any event, it would be cheaper than with bags, which would require replacing part of the dashboard and steering wheel after a crash.

Donald G. Radke, president of Allied's automotive products division, was optimistic about the prospects of the belts. "The federal government has asked us to furnish

10,000 quickly and we will sell these to them at a nominal cost," he said.

He said he believed the air belts, which Allied has sought to patent, have a much better chance of being accepted than the air bags.

In addition, he indicated the cost of the air belts would only be one-third of the bags.

He added the important thing was the air belt "does the job as well or better than the bags."

Radke, whose firm manufactures both seat belts and air bags, said no one is giving up on air bags.

"We see the belts as an interim system to give more

time to develop the air bags," he said.

Auto industry officials have been against the air bag concept, but have been warming up to the idea because of the lack of alternatives.

Funds for cripples urged

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley advised the legislature to speed up funding of a new education program for the handicapped in order to avoid a lawsuit.

In a letter to each of the 148 state lawmakers Thursday, Kelley suggested tapping funds from the new state lottery for the handicapped programs so that they could get under

way as early as this spring. Under a bill approved last year, the handicapped programs are not scheduled for funding until fall of 1973. However, a citizens group has initiated a lawsuit

designed to force the state to begin funding the program early.

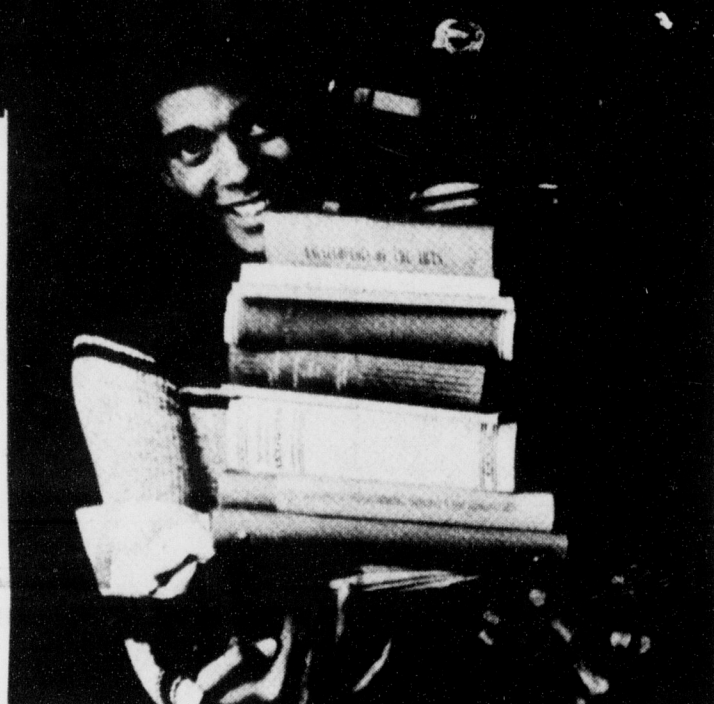
The bill for the handicapped requires the State Board of Education and intermediate school districts to draw up plans for special educational programs for handicapped school children by Nov. 1.

Kelley said the state board and the intermediate

boards plan to meet that deadline and it would be simple for the legislature to implement them at the beginning of the spring semester by appropriating the necessary funds.

"As a source of revenue to support these services, I would suggest that the proceeds of the state lottery might be considered for this purpose," he said.

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At MSU, the Cleveland Quartet's program will include Haydn's Quartet in D, Op. 76, No. 5; Beethoven's Quartet No. 10 in E-Flat, Op. 74 ("Harp"); and Schubert's Quartet in D minor, Op. Posth. ("Death and the Maiden").

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 8 pm — UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM — "GUATEMALA AND YUCATAN... LAND OF THE MAYA" — Ralph Gerstle — WORLD TRAVEL

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For a copy of the LECTURE-CONCERT FALL '72 BROCHURE please contact Lecture-Concert Office 144 University Auditorium, MSU (517) 355-6686.

MSU, Georgia Tech in nonleague tilt

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer
The "Rambling Wreck" from Georgia Tech will get its first taste of the wishbone offense for 1972 when it visits Spartan Stadium to help MSU initiate its home season and three game nonconference slate.

Kick-off time is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. for the annual Band Day program.

Tech dropped its opener three weeks ago to nationally ranked Tennessee, 34-3, but came back with an equally decisive win over South Carolina last Saturday, 34-6. The Yellow Jackets finished 1971 with a 6-6 record, including an unsuccessful Peach Bowl appearance against Mississippi on Dec. 30. Tech defeated MSU in the first meeting between the two schools last fall, 10-0, despite being out

yardage by the Spartans and being held to zero completions through the airways.

"We still cannot evaluate how good we are," Tech coach Bill Fulcher said. "Michigan State is always tough and we will be able to answer many of our questions after this weekend's game. We know we will have to play exceptionally well to beat the Spartans."

The Yellow Jackets have a small but quick defensive unit with the biggest number of the line a mere 231 pounds.

Tech offensive unit has three outstanding performers in the form of quarterback Eddie McAshan, tight end Mike Oven and tailback Greg Horne.

"Horne is one of the best backs we'll face all year," defensive coordinator Denny Stolz said earlier in the week. "He's a pro type back. He's big, tall and fast. Their running game revolves around him."

But the key to stopping the Yellow Jackets will be the containment of quarterback McAshan. The swift senior from Gainesville, Fla. passed for 1,186 yards last season and rushed for an additional 104. McAshan heavily favors the medium range passes and looks to tight end Mike Oven to split the



Jesse scampers

Jesse Williams (No. 40) is one of a half dozen halfbacks that can be expected to play Saturday against Georgia Tech. The Spartan's depth at that position is among their biggest assets.

zone defenses behind the linebacksers.

"Their whole philosophy in passing is to hit on the short passes," Stolz said. "They'll employ screen passes and draw plays to

keep the pressure off McAshan. He's what we call an action passer. He can do a lot of things with the ball. He sets up to pass quick and releases the ball quick. You've got to keep the

pressure on a guy like him."

"We just can't give McAshan all day back there," coach Duffy Daugherty added.

The Tech defensive unit provides its own little

complications for the Spartan offensive coaches. Fulcher runs from a four to a six man defensive line with 6 foot 2 inch, 231 pound Brad Bourne the key performer. Bourne is listed as the team's strong end. His running mates range in weights from 202 to 224. The line makes up for its lack of size with its quickness, playing a lot of cat and mouse games with the opposing offensive line.

"Your offensive line can't hesitate against a team like that," offensive line coach Joe Carruthers explained.

"You've got to come off the ball quick, you've got to hit them before they start stunting. When they start moving around and stunting, they want the offensive line to wait for them. And when the offensive line has to lay back, it can't execute properly."

Daugherty will continue his exploration through the many talented offensive running backs at his

disposal. Three complete backfield units will see action against Georgia Tech. Daymond Mays and Jesse Williams will man the halfback posts on the starting unit, but the three fullbacks on the squad will be interchangeable.

"Our three fullbacks will share equal time with the first unit," offensive back coach Gordie Serr commented. "All three have their advantages. Jim Bond has the experience of varsity ball behind him and is an excellent starter. He starts moving on the snap quicker than the other two."

"Clarence Bullock is the strongest runner of the three and has better overall balance. Arnold Morgado is the type of back that can pop off the long gainer on any play. He has the potential to go all the way anytime," Serr added.

George Mihailu, who was hampered late in the game against Illinois with an injury to his right ankle, will again start at quarterback in the Spartan backfield.

Mihailu will be out to further coordinate the wishbone and try to improve on the 250 yards picked up on the ground last week against Illinois. In comparison, Tech, which runs out of a pro type offense with two wide receivers, has averaged only 126 yards on the ground in two outings. Tech has only averaged 112 yards through the air, slightly better than the 98 MSU could muster against the Illini. Tech has given up an average of 290 yards per game while the Spartans have yielded 270.



Hockey

All those interested in playing hockey for MSU on a varsity or junior varsity level should report 3 p.m. Monday at the MSU Ice Arena. The meeting is mandatory for all prospective candidates. Also, all those interested in being managers for the hockey team should attend the meeting.

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New scoreboards installed

by LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Spartan Stadium will look a trifle different to football fans Saturday, as new scoreboards will enhance the visual surroundings and a new public address system should prevent any ear-straining.

The new equipment represents changes from facilities in use since 1948 when the seating capacity for football was raised to 51,000.

The framework of the present board at the north end of the stadium will be retained with complete new operating equipment attached to the stadium side. The new board will carry designations for yard — line locations of the ball and timeouts remaining in addition to the normal signs.

On the outer side of the north board, space will be available for displaying such information as future football schedules. The old

board at the south end of the stadium will be completely removed and replaced by a much smaller board that will carry brief scoreboard information.

Both boards are fully electronic and will be controlled from the pressboard.

The Coca-Cola Co. provided the estimated \$65,000 for the purchase of the boards while MSU funded all of the technical

arrangements.

Athletic director Burt Smith said the new scoreboards and public address system will enable fans to "see better and hear clearer."

The final decision to install the boards came last spring, Smith said.

"Someone called me and wondered why the 1971 schedule was still up," Smith explained. "It turned out that the scoreboard was

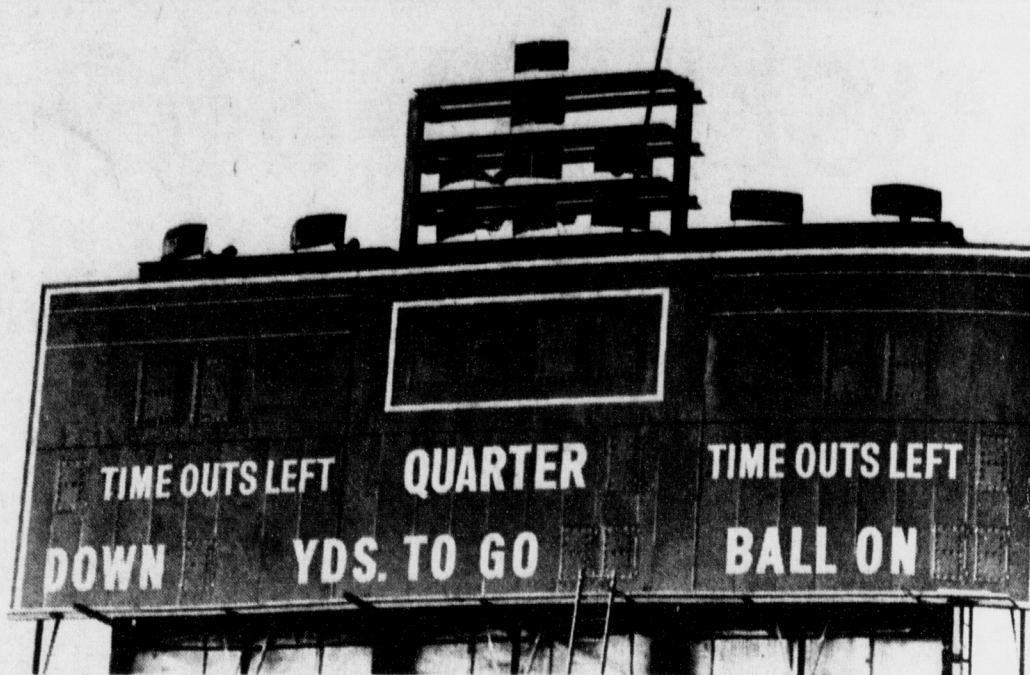
so poor structurally that the painters wouldn't go up to change it."

In addition to the optical advantages of the new scoreboards, inserts on the old board will now make it possible to include special messages or welcomes to particular individuals, thus fulfilling the university's public relations intentions.

New public address speakers are now in place atop the south scoreboard

while speakers will be retained at the top of the north board. And the increased volume should be noticeable to all. "Duffy Daugherty was on the inside of the stadium yesterday when they were playing the Big Ten fight songs and said that the sound almost blew him out," Smith related.

MSU absorbed all of the expense of the new public address system.



Stadium's new look

An estimated 65,000 fans will be greeted at Spartan Stadium Saturday by new scoreboards at the north and south ends of the stadium. The Coca-Cola Co. paid for the boards costing \$65,000.

Football predictions

	SCHARRER	GOSSELIN	STEIN	FARNAN	HENNING
Georgia Tech at MSU	MSU 31, GT 14	MSU 34, GT 13	MSU 28, GT 10	MSU 20, GT 17	MSU 21, GT 17
Michigan at UCLA	UCLA by 14	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 7	U-M by 13	U-M by 6
Syracuse at Wisconsin	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 9	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 6	Wis. by 9
USC at Illinois	USC by 14	USC by 8	USC by 10	USC by 21	USC by 17
TCU at Indiana	Ind. by 10	Ind. by 16	Ind. by 3	TCU by 7	Ind. by 7
Oregon State at Iowa	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 5	OSU by 2	OSU by 11	OSU by 14
Colorado at Minnesota	Colo. by 14	Colo. by 18	Colo. by 7	Colo. by 14	Colo. by 21
Notre Dame at Northwestern	ND by 7	ND by 4	NW by 1	ND by 7	ND by 6
Washington at Purdue	Wash. by 10	Pur. by 7	Wash. by 10	Wash. by 5	Wash. by 10
Kansas State at Arizona State	ASU by 14	ASU by 10	ASU by 14	ASU by 20	ASU by 14
Minnesota at Lions	Lions by 7	Lions by 6	Lions by 3	Lions by 3	Minn. by 3

Team Canada trailing Russian hockey squad

MOSCOW (UPI) — Coach Harry Sinden of Team Canada said Thursday he planned a few strategy changes for the second half of the eight game series with the Soviet National team, but training would remain unaltered.

"Our training hasn't changed," Sinden told a news conference in Luzhniki Lenin Rink where the fifth game between the two teams will be played today.

"The strategy may have changed in a minor way, but I still haven't reached any conclusions. The series is still only half over."

The Canadians dropped two games to the Soviets in

Canada, winning one and tying the fourth.

Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and his brother Tony accompanied Sinden after their first workout in the 14,000 seat rink that has been sold out for weeks.

Orr said a knee injury would definitely keep him from playing in Moscow.

"I feel great, but I won't be playing," he said.

Phil Esposito told beaming Soviet journalists he had "never seen athletes in better condition than the Soviet squad."

Asked by Soviet newsmen to give his impressions of Vladislav

Tretiak, the 20-year-old Russian goalie, goalie Tony Esposito called him "terribly capable, though still a bit young."

"In the games they beat us, it was because of his goaltending. He makes the big saves and the team just rebounds."

Sinden said he noted very few similarities between Russian players and the Swedish National team, whom the Canadians played in Stockholm last weekend.

A Soviet spokesman said coach Vsevolod Bobrov had dropped two players from his squad — defenseman Vitaly Davidov, who was "tired," and forward Anatoli Firsov, who was injured.

"Some younger players of equal caliber have been invited to join the team," he said.



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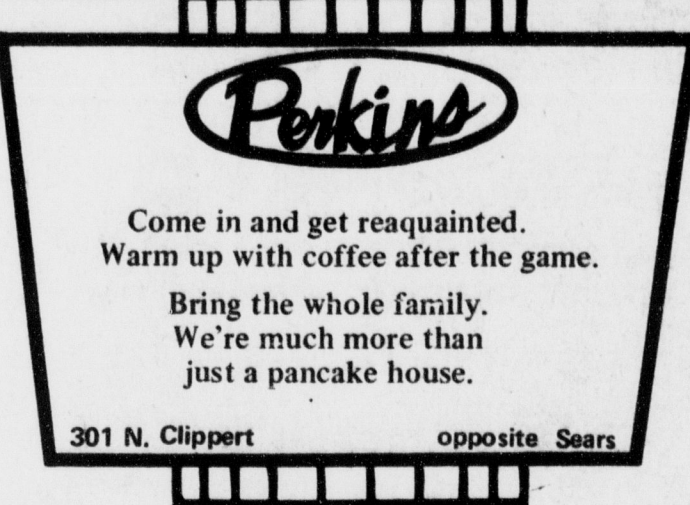
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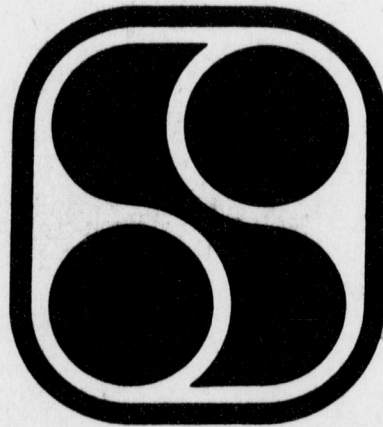
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Getting Ready

MSU's JV football squad goes through final preparations for its game against Michigan in Ann Arbor today, the first for this new Spartan squad.

BATTLE MIAMI

Harriers on the road

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU cross country team will hit the road this weekend for a Saturday encounter with outstate rival Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio.

It will be the opening meet of the season for both squads.

The Spartans have had some bad luck with the Mid-American conference representative in recent years. Last fall MSU dropped a 24-32 decision to the Chuck Zody-coached squad, one of only two setbacks the Spartans suffered last year in dual competition.

We're definitely the underdog," Spartan coach Jim Gibbard said. "They got their momentum going by beating Ball State, so already they're one up on us. In addition to that, they have the home course advantage — a difference of about five points."

Miami sports some pretty impressive credentials as defending champion of the Mid-American conference, winner of the district five regional and an 11th place finisher in the NCAA meet last year (MSU was 13th). Six returning lettermen and 9-3 seasonal mark set the stage for Miami's defense of the league title. Four of the six letter winners which Zody has back finished in the top ten of the MAC meet.

Bob Reef, Dawn Adams, Allan Porter, and newly

elect team captain, Rich Farmington, all bested tenth position for Miami.

The Spartans have an impressive returning list also, in addition to a young crop of potentially formidable runners. With five returning lettermen, Rob and Ron Cool, Steve Rockey, Randy Kilpatrick, Ken Popejoy, from a productive 1971 squad, Gibbard's forces aren't going to be a pushover.

The Spartan harriers will also have youth on their side in the form of Ed Griffis and Fred Teddy. Griffis was on the injured list for much of the season last year — but showed

promise in the latter part of the season. Teddy, a product of the Upper Peninsula, has been credited with a 9:22 clocking in the two mile and in the words of Gibbard, "he's one of the finest long distance prospects in the state of Michigan."

"Teddy's times were almost as good as any in the entire state," Gibbard commented.

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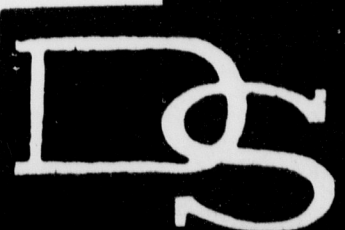
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New grid squad debuts

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Since freshmen are now eligible to play varsity football in the Big Ten and at every other NCAA school this season, MSU will no longer be sporting a freshman football team separate from the varsity squad.

Coach Ed Rutherford, along with defensive coaches Herb Pattera and Cal Fox and offensive coach Mike Rasmussen, will thus lead the new JV football team in its six-game schedule, which begins at 1 p.m. today against Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Rutherford will not be sure of who will play each game until late in the week because of the shifting between the varsity and JV throughout the season.

"The whole football program is now one unit," Rutherford commented. "But, it will be interchangeable. The JV team's purpose is to get the

kids ready to play varsity football."

The squad will consist of freshmen along with the sophomores and juniors who do not dress for the varsity game that weekend.

During the week, the team also helps out the varsity by acting out the offensive and defensive formations and plays that the week's opposition will employ and scrimmaging against the varsity. "There's no way we can adequately prepare for the game but Michigan has the same problems," Rutherford said. "However, I think that we'll make a pretty good showing."

The Wolverine clash kicks off a half-dozen game

schedule, twice as many games as the freshmen played last season and definitely a better opportunity for the younger players to gain valuable game experience.

Three games are scheduled at home, Oct. 13 against Ohio State, Oct. 20 against Notre Dame, and the season finale, Nov. 12, against the same U-M squad. The Spartans will visit Northwestern Sept. 30 and Notre Dame Nov. 3.

All three games at Spartan Stadium begin at 1 p.m., with the return engagement with Michigan

being played on Sunday afternoon and the other two slated for Friday.

Rutherford singled out three players key from his squad — Greg Schaum, a 6 foot 4 inch, 235-pound defensive tackle from Baltimore; offensive center Tom Cole, a 6 foot 3 inch, 223-pounder from Howell, and offensive halfback Jack Wallisch, a 6 foot 2 inch, 210-pound Port Washington, Wis. native.

"The offensive linemen were also impressive in practice," Rutherford added.

MSU's starting backfield

against the Matze and Line, left halfback Wallisch, junior right halfback Bruce Anderson and sophomore fullback Joe Arnold is a "good first string backfield," according to Rutherford.

Sophomores Steve Burton and Steve Mousk and freshman Andy Willingham will alternate at the quarterback slot for the Spartans this afternoon.

Rutherford said Thursday morning that he would have approximately a 45-man squad for the premier performance of the new Spartan team.

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Student housing plans eyed

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Plans for relatively inexpensive student housing and motel accommodations could be before the East Lansing Planning Commission within 30 days, according to developer Ross C. Howard, president of B.I.D. Associates.

Howard said Thursday his firm is waiting for an answer from the planning commission in the feasibility of one hearing to consider several building questions instead of three separate hearings.

The commission rejected Sept. 13 the company's proposal to vacate the

westerly 90 feet of the alley between 214 Charles St. and 403 Albert Ave. for construction of a seven-story motel - apartment complex, requesting more details.

About five houses, some housing students, would be affected by the building on the northeast corner of the

streets.

Commissioners were interested in obtaining drawings of the proposed structure, including site, landscape and floor plans for the project before granting approval of the proposal to vacate the alley.

The property at 214 Charles St. complicates the picture because it would have to be rezoned from a residential to a housing zone. The height of the building also requires special permission from the commission before building can begin. Parking would be provided on the first two or three stories of the building, with a restaurant planned through the middle of this area.

Remaining stories would be divided between motel rooms and apartments - 100 each.

Within the next 10 days, Howard anticipates meeting with city traffic engineers to work out details about traffic flow and access. If the building is approved,

construction could begin next spring and be finished in about a year.

The apartments, which would house a maximum of two people, would range between \$80 - \$100, Howard said, including all utilities.

Rates for the motel rooms geared to family orientation, would range between \$10 and \$12, he added. He noted that these cost ranges were based on projections if construction began in about a year's time.

Homes needed for day care

The East Lansing area needs more licensed homes to provide day care for unrelated children, a representative of the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services said Thursday.

"We need more licensed homes, mainly in East Lansing, Spartan Village and Cherry Lane, and Brendle, of the department's day care unit, said.

She estimated only five licensed homes in Spartan Village.

Under Michigan law, an individual must have a licensed home before he or she may provide day care there for one to four unrelated children for more than four hours per day, four days per week for longer than a two - week period.

The license is issued by the department after a study is done by a caseworker from the county unit.

Persons presently caring for one or more children in their home without a license or those interested in providing day care should contact the Ingham County department by calling 373-6908 for a caseworker to begin a study.

The study consists of two home interviews, contact with five references and a health statement from a physician.

There is no fee for the license. Persons interested in licensing their home must

be between the ages of 18 and 65.

Homes can be licensed only for up to four children. Persons interested in providing care for more than four can apply for a nursery school or day care center license.

250 frosh join Nixon committee

Some 250 MSU freshmen were recruited during welcome week by the MSU Committee to Re-Elect the President, according to Ray Saltzman, coordinator for the campus Nixon campaign.

The recruitment efforts marked the beginning of intensive fall campaign efforts for the group, Saltzman said.

Canvassers worked the football line and main registration lines as well as the summer orientation locations. In addition to the efforts by the MSU group, state Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, appeared on campus to push the recruitment efforts.

Primary goals of the campus organization, according to Saltzman and Gary Smith, also coordinator, will be a personal mailing to all MSU freshmen and a complete canvass of the campus community.

The MSU committee is one of 23 Nixon campaign groups on Michigan college and universities.

Office space for the group, which was organized 1972 winter term is located on the second floor of the Union.

Ford recalls vehicles for steering inspection

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Thursday recalled some 915,000 1972 model vehicles to check them for possible malfunctions that could result in loss of steering. It was the second largest recall in the company's history.

Ford said it also has instructed dealers to inspect the power steering mechanisms of all early production 1973 intermediate, standard-size and luxury cars as well as light trucks and 1972 vehicles built after March 1 and still in stock.

A company spokesman said only about 200 vehicles were suspected of having the defective mechanism but that all the models involved which were built since

March 1 must be inspected in order to find them.

The Ford spokesman said no accidents or injuries have been reported as a result of the defect.

He said the malfunction was discovered on two 1973 models in transit to dealers and another still in the assembly plant.

Dealer technicians are now being trained to perform the inspection on the recalled vehicles and replace the missing part.

Ford's previous recall was conducted this past June and involved some four million vehicles with malfunctions of the attaching mechanisms of shoulder safety belts.

State sets auction for used vehicles

More than 50 late model passenger automobiles, station wagons and pickups will be sold at a public auction by the Michigan Department of Administration Saturday.

The sale of these state-owned motor vehicles will begin at 10 a.m. at the State Highway Dept. Garage at the junction of I-96 and M-43 west of Lansing. A number of other used pieces of equipment, including tractors, chain saws and a mobile crane, also will be on the auction block.

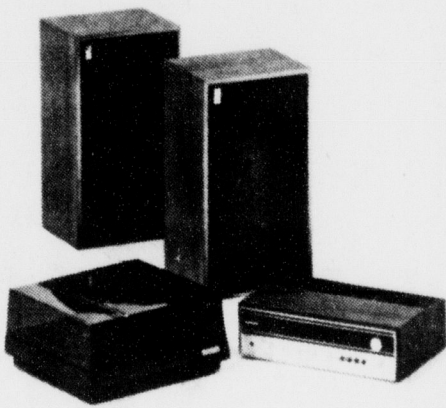
The equipment may be inspected at the garage from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and during the morning of the sale, William N. Hettiger, director of administration, said.

Prospective bidders must be prepared to pay for purchases at the time of sale either in cash or by check, Hettiger said. Automotive equipment buyers also must be prepared to prove insurability or to pay the \$45 uninsured motorist fee when purchasing license plates.

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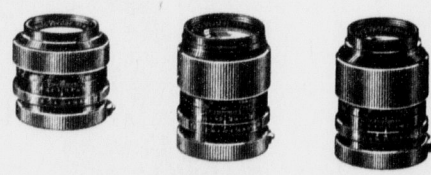


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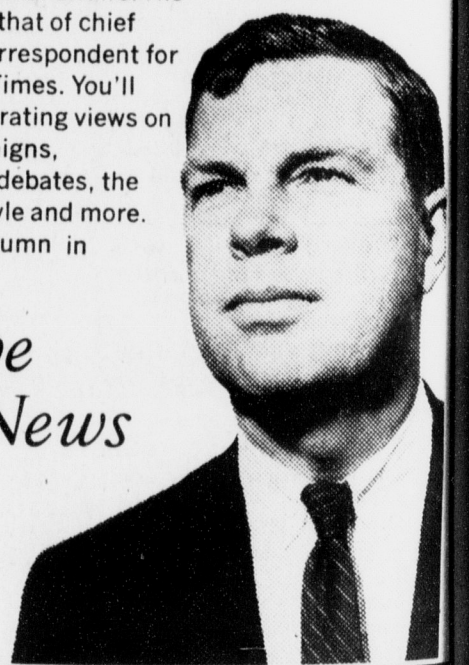
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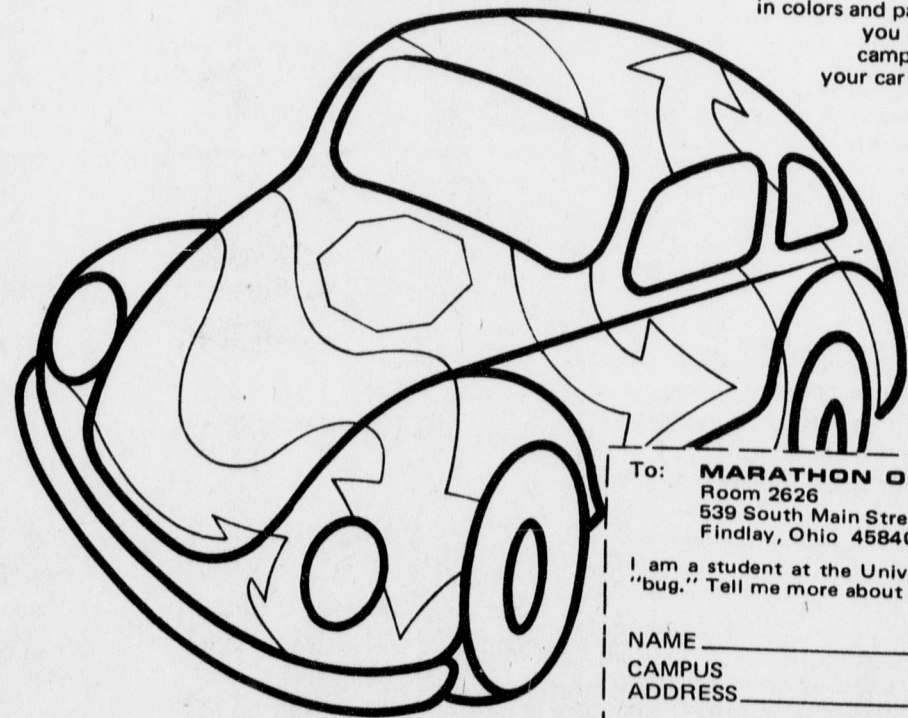
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All students ads must be
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White. Good condition.
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best offer. Call 355-6726.
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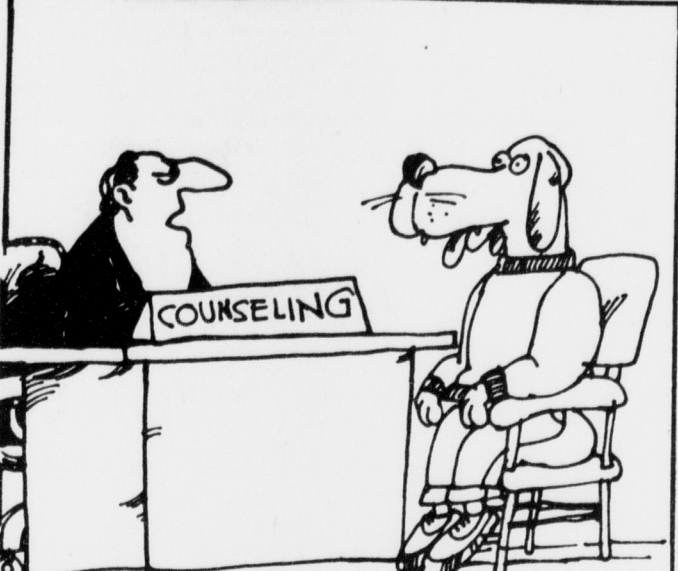
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\$100. 882-8965. 4-9-26DUNEBUGGY - CORVAIR
power, plastic body,
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4's. New tunnel ram intake.
New sticks. \$1000. Phone
663-5521. 2-9-22FIAT 124 sport coupe, 1969, 1
owner. 29,000 miles, 5 speed,
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Call Joe at 332-8087. 2-9-22FORD, 1970 - LTD, Brougham
air, AM/FM, power steering
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Excellent condition, 1 owner.
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passenger, power steering.
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blue, power steering,
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automatic, good running
condition. 355-7844. 2-9-22FORD GALAXIE 500 1966.
Two door hardtop. In good
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tires. \$700. 353-6850 after 5
p.m. or 353-9427, office.
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steering, power brakes, radio,
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steering, needs muffler. \$185.
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cylinder, automatic, power
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condition. Beautiful interior.
\$165. 355-6029. 2-9-22GALAXIE 1968 XL - 500
convertible. 39,000 miles,
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5-9-28GTX 1969 gold 440, dual
exhaust, stock engine and
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Best offer. 351-1318. 5-9-27IMPALA 1968, 327, power
steering, automatic, factory
air, vinyl top, good tires.
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Low Price. In good
condition. Phone 1-723-4888
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condition. Must sell.
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standard transmission,
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Completely restored. BRG.
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wheels, new top, runs good.
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condition, \$1400 or best
offer. 311 Stoddard Street,
East Lansing. 3-9-26MG 1970 Midget, Michelin tires,
wire wheels, Ziebart, FM
radial, \$1,350 or best offer.
332-8054. 5-9-27MUSTANG 1969 302, 3-speed,
\$1,195. Phone 484-9539
after 6 pm. 3-9-25MUSTANG BEAUTIFUL 1968
hardtop. Low mileage.
Automatic transmission.
\$1050. 482-1491, extension
426. 5-9-27NOVA 1971, 350, 3 on floor,
excellent condition, \$1900.
372-4331 or 373-3265.
5-9-27NOVA-1971, 350 V-8, standard
transmission vinyl top,
exceptionally clean. Perry,
625-3831. 5-9-28OLDSMOBILE 1963 98
convertible. Deluxe radio,
power antenna, brakes,
steering, windows.
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many other extras. In fair
running condition. \$495.
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coupe, air. Power steering,
brakes. Many extras. \$3200.
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stereo, new tires, cruise
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automatic, excellent
mechanical condition.
Excellent body. 393-8741.
3-9-25TORINO, 1970 GT, sportroof,
power steering, brakes,
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conditioning. \$1750.
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1966 V-8, power steering
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Good tires and top. \$350 or
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Excellent mechanical
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Excellent shape throughout.
\$1295, or best offer.
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condition, must sell, best
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sometimes later. In faculty
home near Hagadorn and
Grand River. Call 332-4422
after 5 p.m. 2-9-22STUDENT FOR part-time work
as simulated woman patient
for medical course, 3-6 hours
per week, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday or
Friday afternoons. Applicant
must be 18 years of age or
older. For further
information or to apply,
phone Mrs. Ralston
353-6380. 2-9-22

Employment

DRIVER FULL and part-time.
Apply Varsity Cab, sidedoor
122 Woodmere. 3-9-25BOOKKEEPER FULL time,
possibly part-time. Adults
only. Fund accounting. Must
have experience in trial
balance, journal entry and
statements. Pleasant working
conditions. Phone 332-3667.
2-9-22WANTED: BABYSITTER
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Friday, 1-3 pm
minimum. Other times as
available. One school age
child, one infant. Phone
351-2198. 3-9-25ROOM AND BOARD in
exchange for babysitting.
Hours to be arranged to your
schedule. Own room. One
mile/campus. 351-0125.
3-9-25CHILDCARE: LOVING care for
your child in my home. Close
to M.S.U., Okemos.
337-1483. 3-9-25

Employment

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have car. Phone 337-1633. 5-9-27

INSIDE HELP for restaurant. Phone 337-1633. 5-9-27

BABYSITTER WANTED three days per week. 9:30 - 5:00. Own transportation. 351-1069. 2-9-22

SECRETARY, IMMEDIATE, full time. Accurate, personable, and neat. Some bookkeeping preferred. 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0897. 2-9-22

WAITRESS. EXPERIENCED person to work lunch hour shift, 5 day work week. 15 minutes from campus. Must be neat and dependable. References required. Call **P O U R H O U S E RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**, 646-6261. 2-9-22

DEMONSTRATION GIRL: Can you use \$20 - 30 a day working part time? Needed 12 girls to demonstrate a new frozen pizza in Lansing area. Write or call Russ Patton, 817 North Spring Street, Saint Johns 1-224-6385. 2-9-22

WANTED: REVIEWERS. Interested in covering classical music, dance, art, movies, and theatre. Contact Steve Allen at The State News, 355-8252. 5-4-9-27

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS, general labor, hours compatible with class schedule. Apply **MANPOWER**, 105 East Washtenaw or call 372-0880. 0-2-9-25

WAITRESSES, MUST BE experienced, neat appearing. Hours 10:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. NO Sundays or holidays. Must phone for appointment. 372-4300. **JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE**, downtown Lansing. 3-9-26

HISTOLOGIST - TECHNOLOGIST. ASCP registered, or eligible. Part time technologist needed to work weekends. Call or apply **SPARROW HOSPITAL**, Personnel. 6-9-29

EXPERIENCED handy man for repairing house needed. \$2.00 per hour. Phone 353-0769 after 5:30. 332-5622. 1-9-22

Employment

BABYSITTER - COOK. 30 hours per week. Near campus. Room, board, salary. 351-3364. 3-9-26

BOOKKEEPERS, DEMONSTRATORS, key punch operators, typists with shorthand and dictaphone experience. Needed for temporary day and night assignment. Call Kelly services. 482-1277. 2-9-25

APPRENTICE POSITIONS available. Computer Institute for Social Science Research. Work-study trainees paid, others honorary, some credit, computer time supplied. Application forms in 515 Computer Center. 2-9-22

REGISTERED NURSE. Full time position within 5 miles of campus. Reasonable choice of shifts, excellent fringes and differentials. Contact director of nursing, Ingham County Extended Care Facility, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos. Phone 349-1050. 5-9-27

STUDENTS PART TIME \$2.00 per hour plus bonus. Hours 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday

Call Mr. Aspatore, 351-3330 Equal opportunity employer (201) 2-9-22

BABYSITTER WANTED. Woman with or without child to work in my home, 8 to 3 Monday - Friday. Light housework, care of 1 small child in morning, 2 others upon return from school. Within walking distance of University. \$200 per month. Call 332-1105. 5 to 8 p.m. 3-9-26

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals going fast. **UNITED RENTAL**, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 7-9-29

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 S. Bridge, Grand Lodge. 627-2191. 10-10-4

PARKING SPACES 1 block from campus. Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10 per month. 349-9609. 4-9-26

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month. \$23 per term. Free delivery service and pick-up. No deposit. TVs available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 0-9-29

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. **MARSHALL MUSIC.** 351-7830. C-7-9-29

TV RENTALS. \$9.50 per month. \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New STEREOs available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 0-9-29

GARAGE FOR rent near Arby's. \$40/term. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-9-25

For Rent

PARKING: 24 hour. 300 block of Charles. 332-8835 or 337-9706. 3-9-25

REFRIGERATORS AND STEREOs. Rent them at AC & E Rentals, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. 1/4 mile east of Meridian Mall. 349-2220. 5-9-27

Apartments

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, 5 minutes to campus. Large 2-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, utilities except electricity, lease and deposit. \$185. Phone 332-5144 or 482-3859. 3-9-25

WANTED 1 male for Collingwood apartment number 27. \$60/month. 1-9-22

SHARE APARTMENT. \$64/month. 351-3043. Box 1531, 48823. No smoking or drinking. 1-9-22

OLDER FEMALE student wants to share with same. One bedroom luxury apartment. Contact Denise, 1300 East Grand River, Apartment 2. 2-9-25

MSU AREA. Okemos. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, heat included. Call 349-1607. 5-9-28

WOODSIDE NORTH APARTMENTS, 2 man, furnished, \$170 per month. Quiet. Prefer married or grad students. Call 332-4987. 0-6-9-29

513 HILLCREST, large 3 - 4 man apartment, nicely furnished, dishwasher, extra storage, laundry. 332-5751. 1-9-22

NEED ONE man for 4 man duplex, \$65 per month, 332-1619. 1-9-22

ONE GIRL for apartment. 2 blocks from Berkeley. \$70. Call 332-3435. 3-9-26

WOMEN ONLY. to share three girl apartment. Completely furnished. East Lansing. Call 351-6590. 3-0-26

ONE MALE. Haslett Arms. Heat paid. Smoker welcome. 337-0534. 1-9-22

TWO MEN for 4 man. Fee Apartment. \$209/term. 353-1860. 3-9-26

NEED ONE girl to share apartment. \$65 per month. Inquire at E - 15 Twyckingham Apartments. X-3-9-26

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment overlooking golf course. Two beds. Call 355-0858. 5-9-28

EFFICIENCY FOR one male near campus. \$80 per month. Phone 337-9474. 1-9-22

WANTED: MAN to share house and expense, cheap. Less than 10 minutes from campus. Call 485-1163 after 6 p.m. 3-9-25

For Rent**Apartments**

200% East Miller Road. Furnished one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen and family room, 15 minutes from MSU. \$175. per month. 882-3790. 5-9-27

ROOMMATE WANTED. Girl to share 2 man, quiet, personable, \$75 including utilities. 337-0641. 3-9-25

NEEDED: ONE girl for 4 - man apartment, 9 month lease. Fall to June. 332-1156. 2-9-22

ONE GIRL needed for 4 - man furnished apartment. Twyckingham. Phone 332-6648. 3-9-25

ONE GIRL. Own room. Near Sparrow. \$50 plus utilities. 482-8413. 3-9-25

ONE MAN for furnished luxury apartment. \$85 per month. 351-3068. 5-9-27

FRANDOR NEAR, clean, neat, 1 bedroom, new shag carpet, furnished, laundry facilities. \$160. No pets. Phone 489-1323 or 1-587-6680. 5-9-27

ONE GIRL to share Flat, own room, ask for Jan. 351-4858. 2-9-22

1 BEDROOM furnished. Heat and hot water supplied. Parking and laundry facilities. \$160 month, one year lease. 606 River, Lansing. 485-3140. 10-10-4

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$30 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-7-9-29

GIRL LOOKING for female roommate(s) to find room with preferably apartment. 337-1130. 3-9-25

NEED ONE girl for 2 man Cedar Greens. Call Dianne 332-1758. 3-9-25

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 grad men. Private room. Parking \$55. 489-3174. 1-9-22

Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, unfurnished. 724 Johnson Avenue, Lansing. Call 641 - 4391 or 332 - 2419 between 7 and 11. 5-9-27

HOUSE FOR rent, three bedrooms. 325 Paris Avenue. Call Craig 482 - 5147 or 337 - 1196. 7-9-29

COUNTRY HOMES. 8 - 12 miles South. North Aurelius Road. 564 South beyond Holt, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$225/month. Stillman Road 1188, East of Dobie Road, 2 bedrooms, rough, needs work, \$150 per month. Call after 4 p.m., 351 - 7497 or 676 - 2191. 0-7-9-29

HOUSE FOR rent. 3 graduate students. 3 - bedroom, \$195 plus utilities. 882 - 9942. Available October 1. 5-9-27

1007 MAY STREET, Lansing. 6 - room furnished house. Men only. \$200. Check above address. 2-9-22

TWO MEN for clean, neat house, own bedrooms. 301 Allen, Lansing off Kalamazoo. \$60. 482 - 6343 3-9-25

THREE BEDROOM house furnished lease, Lansing. \$83 each. 353 - 9543. 3-9-25

2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call 625 - 3739 before 8 p.m. 2-9-22

WANTED 1 or 2 male students for house, 201 S. Foster, by Frandor. 1-9-22

Rooms

ROOMS, MEN, graduates or seniors, parking, references, 526 Sunset Lane. Call IV2-8932. 1-9-22

CHRISTIAN COOP needs 2 men. \$60 per month. 251 West Grand River. 2-9-25

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house. Own room, Okemos. 349-8261. \$60. 3-9-26

ROOMMATES WANTED. 1 girl for 2 girl furnished apartment. \$75. Utilities included. 1 man needed for 2 man house. \$50 plus utilities. 332 - 2211. 5-9-27

TWO MEN private entrance to basement area of split level home. \$12 weekly. 712 Northlawn. 332 - 4674. 3-9-25

200% EAST Miller Road. Share house with two students. Large private room. 15 minutes from campus. \$50 per month. 882 - 3790. 3-9-25

CLOSE COMPLETELY furnished. Private room. Males. \$16/week. 142 University after 5 p.m. 2-9-22

For Rent**Rooms**

SORORITY HOUSE. Room/Board. Private floor and bath. Call 332-0851. 2-9-22

For Sale

BOLEX 16mm REX-5 camera, three lenses, filters, leather case. Excellent condition. \$275. 351-5495. 5-9-28

HAMMOND ORGAN - Model C. Full pedals. Suitable rock group. 332-0025. 5-9-28

ZENITH 19" television. Seldom used. 35mm Argus camera. Both excellent condition. 351-5701. 1-9-22

GIBSON BASS guitar, two pick-ups. Also Ampeg amplifier. 300 watts. Two 15" speakers. \$500. 353-3026. 5-9-28

PAIR OF modern turquoise chairs. \$35. 2 modern end-tables, \$20. 625 Cowley, 337-0129. 1-9-22

STEREO-RECORD player. \$55. 8 track tape player, \$40. Record player stand \$10. 484-3160. 5-9-28

GARAGE SALE - Antiques, furniture, clothing, housewares. Saturday and Sunday. 11am-5pm. 1136 Burcham Drive. 1-9-22

ANTIQUES - 25 trunks, chopping block, dressers, commodes, tables, primitive. 655-1109. 3-9-26

SAVE MONEY. Our unique resale shop specializes in family clothing and housewares. The Junior League Cedar Chest. 501 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-0865. 2-9-22

SELLING OUT - 5 rooms fine line new furniture, appliances, including dishwasher, etc. Call 627-7772. 4-9-26

COLOR TV - Admiral 25" console, good condition. \$250. Private owner. Call after 6pm. 489-7192. 3-9-26

ELECTRIC GUITAR with 3 pick-ups for \$20. Phone 882-6187. 1-9-22

REFRIGERATOR. \$12. Portable dishwasher (almost new), \$100. Office desk, \$20. Dresser, \$15. 1049 Cresswood, weekends. 1-9-22

UNIQUE SALE. Pick-up truck, bookcases, kitchenware, books, jackets, more. Some FREE. 240 Beal, 10-4 Saturday, Jimbo. 1-9-22

DYNAMITE COMPONENTS. Marantz, Sony, Garrard, originally \$1200 system, 15" woofers. Desperate, will negotiate. Ask for Frederick at 332-3376. 6-9-29

TV 21". Working condition. \$25. Phone 355-1160. 1-9-22

TV, 15". Working condition, \$40. Phone 355-7844. 1-9-22

McINTOSH MX-110, tuner pre-amp, \$200. 8" dinghy, \$10. Bruce, 355-4720 extension 56 weekdays, 337-0792 evenings and weekends. 1-9-22

SKI BOOTS, 1 pair, size 9, medium. Lange Pros, 1972 model. 332-6631 after 6 p.m. 5-9-28

MALE CAT, beautiful black and white, 10 weeks old, has shots. 351-8994. 3-9-26

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale Friday, September 22, 1pm - 10pm. Saturday, September 23, 10am - 8pm. Marshall Street Armory, Lansing (2 blocks north of Michigan Avenue) Free parking. \$1. donation benefits Potter Park Children's Zoo. 2-9-22

LEBLANC TRUMPET, excellent condition. Used 6 months. 332-5560. 3-9-25

Toad Sale HIS PRICELESS collection from the TOAD HALL ESTATE. Furniture, appliances, antiques, Edwardian clocks, brass beds, household effects, and, of course, his collection of art grotesque and motor cars. Friday, 2 p.m., 535 East Grand River, next to Paramount news. 2-9-22

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-2-9-22

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372 - 7409. C-2-9-22

MOVING SALE. Furniture, including hideabed, \$160. Bookcases, desk, \$15. Household goods, Misc. Saturday, Sunday 10 - 4. 860 North Hagadorn. 2-9-22

For Sale

AMPEX AX - 50 reel tape recorder. Dual 1209 turntable. Reasonable. 353 - 0411. 3-9-25

BIKES. 10 speeds. Top quality. Inexpensive. Several styles. Bill, 332 - 4081. 0-3-9-25

STEREO, FANCY walnut cabinet with bar, 400 new, will sell for \$200. 485 - 8276. 3-9-2 5

APPLES, CIDER. Pears. Plums. Pick your own apples, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 - 5. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road. (old U.S. 127) Phone 1 - 589 - 8251. Closed Mondays. Open 9 - 6 p.m. 0-7-9-29

BIKES. 13 quality 10 speed models from Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Britain. Low prices. Excellent service. 332 - 4081. 0-3-9-25

STOVE, ELECTRIC, white, GE, 27" drop - in. Excellent condition. \$125. 372 - 2676. 5-9-27

AQUARIUMS - ALL glass 10 gallon set - ups for \$13.50; 20 gallon set - ups for \$21; 29 gallon tanks for \$20; 50 gallon tanks (1/4") for \$40 at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. Call 485 - 6036 for our fish specials. Prices good through Sunday, September 24. 2-9-22

TYPEWRITER, ELECTRIC, almost new. \$200 or best offer. Call 371 - 3761. 2-9-22

FURNITURE - USED. Complete selection. John and Don's Used Furniture, Saginaw at M - 100, Grand Ledge. 627 - 2384. 0-7-9-29

FENDER TWIN Reverb amplifier. Brand new. Must sell. 489 - 1718. 3-9-25

MARANTZ MODEL No. 22 receiver, 10 months old. \$325. 351 - 2697. 3-9-25

DUNCAN PHYFE coffee table, step table, end table, lamps. A - 1 condition. Priced to sell. 4246 Van Atta Road, East of Crest Drive - In. 1/4 mile south on Van Atta Road. 3-9-25

TEAC A 4010SL stereo tape deck. Kenwood KR6160 AM/FM stereo receiver. Sansui QS500 4 - channel rear amplifier. Leica M235mm camera. Used stereo equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, 8 track tapes, stereo albums. New oriental tapestries. Wilcox Second Hand Store, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391 8-5:30 Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard, master charge, terms, trades, layaways. C-7-9-29

AKC IRISH setter pups. Shots, pedigree. Bell Oak, 468-3337 evenings. 5-9-28

FREE TIGER kittens and cats, 1530 Mt. Vernon. Phone 332-0219. 1-9-22

STEREO EQUIPMENT, less than 1 year old. Sansui 4000 receiver, \$175. Two Sansui SP3000 speakers, \$200. Garrard 95SLB record changer with cartridge deck cover and wood base, \$110. Pioneer SE50 headphones, \$20. 371 - 4062. 2-9-22

BARGAIN RUMMAGE sale Saturday, Sunday. 506 North Homer, by Frandor. 2-9-22

FLEA MARKET, Sunday and Tuesday 11 - 5. 4 miles east of Meridian Mall on M - 43. 2-9-22

OLD AND NEW instruments. 25% - 40% off everything new. Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Violins, Dulcimers, Recorders, Harmonicas, Microphones, Amps, Instrument kits, cases, strings, MORE! We buy, sell, trade. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, downstairs, 541 East Grand River. C-2-9-22

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489 - 6448. C-2-9-22

ONE SET bedspreads and drapes. Made to fit Brody dorms. Natural monkcloth/orange trim. \$20. 663-4872 after 6 p.m. 3-9-25

SKI COMBINATION 400 (metal) Fischer Austria - Sears 7" or (210 cm.). NEW. \$65. Bindings (unmounted), Tyrolia Rocket 100 and Clix 90. New. \$25. Panasonic Stereo, multiplex AM/FM. Two speakers. (walnut) Model RE-777A. \$45. 332-0924. 3-9-25

SHURE VOCAL Master VA300. Little used-like new. Best offer over \$700. Call Rich at 484-0563. 5-9-29

For Sale

GARAGE SALE, Friday 8-8pm, Saturday 9-4pm. Furniture, household goods, typewriter, other items. 2321 Shawnee Trail, Okemos, 1 block south of Mt. Hope and Okemos Roads. 1-9-22

TEAC DISCRETE 4 channel tape deck, TCA-42, one year old, \$700 new, now \$485. Empire manual turntable with elliptical graco cartridge, \$185 new, now \$95. Call Steve, 372-8876 or 332-0897. 8-4-9-26

RALEIGH 1971 10 speed, 6' chain and lock. Good shape for \$65. 882-7960. 2-9-22

NEW ITALIAN 10 speed bike, \$95. Must sell, going to Europe. 337-0187. 5-9-27

QUEEN SIZE bed, Sears, firm mattress and box springs, one year old. \$75. Phone 482-5008 after 5. 2-9-22

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, clothing, snack bar. Save. September 23, Unitarian Church 855 Grove Street. 10am-5pm. 2-9-22

STUDENTS. USED furniture at prices you can afford. Miscellaneous glassware of all kinds. Pictures, lamps and dishes, plus miscellaneous items. Call 332-1367 Monday-Friday, 1-9pm. Saturday 10-6pm. 5-9-27

MANUAL STANDARD typewriter, school trade-ins. \$35 each as is. Lansing Office Equipment Company, 1615 E. Michigan Avenue. 3-9-25

10-SPEED Gitane 21 1/2 inch frame. 2 Gerry saddle bags and other accessories. Everything like new! Call 393-5363. 4-9-26

U.S., Russia join ecology efforts

MOSCOW AP — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Thursday on a series of joint projects to monitor and protect the world environment.

Russell O. Train, the American delegation chief,

said the agreement he signed with the Soviets at a brief ceremony was "the most comprehensive agreement on environmental cooperation ever entered into by any two nations."

The projects, on which both Soviet and American scientists will work, range from water pollution to earthquake forecasting, from wildlife protection to studies of biogenetic consequences of pollution.

White House Council on Environmental Quality, said results of the joint projects would be made available to other countries. The agreement, actually a memorandum implementing a Soviet-American accord signed in Moscow by President Nixon May 23, provides for "about 30 items" of cooperation, Train said.

Joint studies of air pollution will be established in St. Louis and Leningrad. An attempt will be made, Train said, to develop "joint comparative models" of air pollution and its control.

A similar study of river basins will be conducted around the Delaware River on America's East Coast and a Russian river yet to be designated.

As for lakes, there will be projects involving the North American Great Lakes and Lake Tahoe as well as Lake Baikal in Siberia, the world's largest repository of fresh water.

Urban environment will be examined in San Francisco and Atlanta. The Soviets offered Leningrad and a second city to be named later.

Earthquake forecasting

projects will involve the San Andrea fault in California and Garm-Dushamby in Soviet Central Asia.

The program also will bring together representatives of the

industries that contribute to environmental pollution.

Train said the first exchanges of visits under the agreement would be as early as "November or December."

Bangladesh application taken

(Continued from page 1) Waldheim would have the votes he needed, but a narrow margin could damage his prestige.

Waldheim stressed the need to deal not only with terrorism but with its "dependent peoples seeking independence."

The secretary - general asked that the item be debated in the legal committee. The full assembly would then

approve any proposals of the legal committee. However, it could become tied up in the committee over a definition of terrorism.

The successful move to put the Bangladesh membership on the assembly agenda was led by Yugoslav Ambassador Lazar Majsov with the support of Soviet Ambassador Jacob Milik.

Proponents hoped that

heavy General Assembly approval of Bangladesh would constitute a moral victory and thus exert pressure on China. Mojosov noted that 91 countries already have recognized Bangladesh diplomatically. It has 75 million people.

The Chinese delegate said he was "not fundamentally opposed to the admission of Bangladesh into the United Nations."

"But we firmly hold that the purposes and principles of the United Nations charter must be abided by," continued Huang, "and relevant resolutions of the General Assembly and Security Council must be complied with."

(Continued from page 1) wants it, he can have it."

The most expensive purchase was a 10-speed bike which went for \$56. A knowledgeable observer approved of the sales, saying that with a little work, the bike's worth could jump to \$85.

Bargain hunters bid

The lowest purchase was \$1.50. This gem was smothered in rust and exhibited half a seat. All buys were, of course, bargains to each new owner.

One weatherbeaten bike stripped of any ornamentation could not

find an owner. The auctioneer said it was the third time the bike had been offered for sale. But there's always the next auction, he said.

Much dismay was expressed by many potential bidders over the condition of some of the bikes. One student called them "crappy" just as another spoke in exasperation, "Oh, let's go get a new one!"

The bidding will continue for 61 more bikes at 1:30 p.m. today, at the MSU Salvage Yard.

River cleanup gets little interest

(Continued from page 1) Brody Complex) to Potter Park in Lansing — a distance of about two miles.

The cleanup will be aimed at collecting debris such as tires, papers and garbage from the Red Cedar River's banks along the designated stretch.

Trucks will be on hand to aid in transporting heavy trash, Carter added.

The city of Lansing will provide lunch for participants along with most of the small tools needed. A University bus will carry volunteers to their assigned places along the river.

Volunteers will meet at 8 a.m. on Sept. 30 in the Kellogg Center parking lot. The cleanup is scheduled to last until about 4 p.m.

The Waste Control Authority urges students and staff to register because, Rosenhaft said, when Lansing sponsored a cleanup two years ago, 1,500 persons from the city signed up and about 100 truckloads of debris were collected.

Waste Control Authority

is launching a paper recycling drive next week. Collection centers will be placed in each residence hall and classroom building.

Carter explained that the collected papers will be placed in a trailer and then sold to a firm that will recycle the paper for sale.

A glass recycling pilot project will also begin next week in East and West Akers Halls. Three barrels — one for green, brown, and clear glass — will be placed in each side of the hall as a collection center.

The collected glass will be taken to bins at Meijer Thrifty Acres until similar facilities can be obtained on campus.

If funds are received from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Waste Control Authority will be holding the first Big Ten conference on pollution and waste control.

"We have had excellent response on this thing," Rosenhaft said, referring to the other Big Ten schools.

The Authority is seeking a date for the conference and speakers.

Chamberlain backed

(Continued from page 1)

future should he be re-elected. He does not plan to campaign for Chamberlain.

Though Brown predicted before the primary that the Democratic candidate has little chance to win, he now gives Carr "a very good chance" of unseating Chamberlain this fall.

"Carr is going to have to take off the gloves. He will not beat Chamberlain being Mr. Nice Guy," Brown emphasized. Brown still considers Chamberlain to have the edge, but believes, a strong turnout by students could elect Carr. He predicted Carr would sweep the MSU campus with no difficulty.

While endorsing Chamberlain, Brown indicated that he will not endorse either candidate for his vacated 59th District House seat. He said that he turned down an endorsement request by Republican Jim Pocock who is opposed by Lynn Jondahl, a Democrat.

"I don't want to play kingmaker. Let the people decide in November," Brown said.

How much real political power do the young possess?



This year's national Democratic convention will probably be best remembered for its young people — more articulate, more aggressive, and more effective than ever before.

In this lively book, Sidney Hyman — one of our most perceptive political analysts — presents actual case histories from the 1970 elections, probing contests in which the roles of young people were generally thought to influence the outcome.

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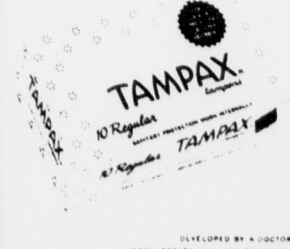


You learn something new every day

One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons.

They come in three absorbencies. Regular, Super and Junior. There's one to fit your needs. And they're easy to use. Just follow the simple directions inside every package. You'll learn something new and simplify your life.

Our only interest is protecting you.



Personal

PHOTO WORKSHOP. Intensive workshop on posing and lighting. the face and figure. Sessions begin Wednesday evening, September 27, and will meet each Wednesday evening for 10 weeks. For further information phone DON DEKONICK'S STUDIO, 485-8253. 2-9-22

FOR QUANTITY

XEROX

8 to 6 DAILY. 211 Abbott. PAPER EATER. 351-4321. ALWAYS OPEN. Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m. Union Building Barber Shop. C-2-22

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Lansing or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios. C-2-9-22

THE LISTENING EAR? Training starts October 12. Call 337-1717 for more information. 5-9-27

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Village Green

MERIDIAN MALL, — OKEMOS, MICHIGAN



Merchants get tough about shoplifting

(Continued from page 1)
The room is high off the floor, crammed under the ceiling, gets hot and uncomfortable, but serves its purpose.

"We're the number one prosecuting store in East Lansing," Spencer said proudly. "We have prosecuted 79 since January and caught a lot more than that."

"If it's an 8-cent candy bar I'll bring them back into the store and make them

pay for it and work for me in the store for an hour. But I have prosecuted for 8 cents," he added.

Since January Spencer said he has recovered \$160 in merchandise from shoplifters he has apprehended.

He explained his get-tough attitude with shoplifters:

"I took over the store in September and installed the room in January. Before I came there were three or

four managers who got fired because there was too much shoplifting. None of them lasted a year."

So Spencer, in part to protect his own job, prosecutes for anything over an 8-cent candy bar. And to his knowledge, only one person has gotten away after being detected.

State Discount, unlike Revco, has not taken any extreme measures to cut back on the losses sustained due to shoplifters.

Marilyn Hanses, a manager who took over the store in June, said she tries to keep more salespeople on the floor during busy times and does make use of some peepholes.

"All we do is put the item back and tell them we don't want to see their face in the store again," she said.

"If someone takes one bottle of Herbal Essence Shampoo, it takes me two cases to make up the loss," she added.

Howard Ballein, general manager of the Student Book Store, said all apprehended shoplifters are prosecuted.

"We do our best to train our employees as far as what to look for," he said. "We show a film a couple of times."

In addition to trained salespeople, the bookstore uses elevated windows (a mirror - window contraption similar to the one used in Revco's, one-way glass and plainclothes detectives employed through Pinkertons, Inc.

"We may have as many as five detectives in the store at one time," Ballein said, referring to peak selling times at the beginning of the term.

He added that bookstore shoplifters usually take small items such as pens, greeting cards and paperback books, shying away from hard cover textbooks that don't really sell well outside a book store.

"Our shrinkage is small compared to other stores," he said. "We've faced up to shoplifting for the past seven or eight years. We realize it does exist. Now we lose less than 1 per cent of our sales to shoplifters."

After a shoplifter is apprehended by a store manager, the police are called and the person is taken immediately to Ingham County Jail where

the person is booked (finger printed, photographed, and interviewed for biographical information).

When it comes to being sentenced, the person is often assigned an essay in addition to the monetary fine levied against him. 54th District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger said he occasionally requires an offender to write an essay on the morality of shoplifting.

He has discontinued the essay in every case for several reasons, including a

misconception on campus that the essay is in lieu of any other kind of punishment. He added that the essays have served their purpose.

"They were as much to educate me as to stimulate some thought on the offenders' parts. After I had read a couple hundred, I had been enlightened to certain truisms about shoplifting."

"Ninety per cent of the shoplifters I see are MSU students. I think it's because there is a casual attitude about the morality or

immorality of ripping off." However, in the past year and a half, Schoenberger said he has had only three repeaters. Two were heroin addicts, he said, and incapable of learning any kind of lesson.

"The real tragedy of it all is that had they known then what they know now, they wouldn't have done it in the first place," he said, pointing out that shoplifting is a criminal offense and causes the person to have a police record - something all potential employers want to know about.

Foreigners try MSU

(Continued from page 1)
Another student from the West Bank of Jordan agreed.

"You have more freedom to choose your own courses here," he said. "And there are also more courses available."

He said he planned to get his masters in communication arts and that he found MSU students very receptive.

"They like to discuss many things and they are so friendly, it is a very nice situation."

He added he had heard "a lot about this University before I came here. They do not offer this type of program in our universities."

As far as differences, he said he did not notice many. "Perhaps the only

difference is size, and more freedom," he concluded.

His friend, who goes by the nickname Sam (short for Bessam), described himself as an "old student," but he said he is as enthusiastic about MSU as he was when he began here five years ago.

"I have just returned from home," he said, "and everybody there knows about MSU - it is universally known and there are also the ratings - we are always near the top."

Sam commented he has talked with many students from his native country and he finds them anxious to come to America to study. "They think about other countries, but they find it is always better here."

He has spent some time at Colorado State but didn't like it there. "The city is beautiful and the university is nice, but I am an agricultural engineering major and that was almost zero there so I took off and came back and I've never regretted it," he said.

Sam has established many friendships at MSU and admitted to being "homesick" two weeks after a five-week visit to his homeland.

"It was hell getting used to it here the first two years," he quipped, "but I did."

Like most of the foreign students who come to MSU,

Sam and his friends said they would return to their native countries after graduation.

"Some of us have scholarships, some grants, some have aid through the UN programs and some pay our own way," Sam said. "And it's difficult to return home when you think of how you can have a beautiful wife and a Cadillac and a big home and a social life here, but then you visit home and see your own people who need help and you owe them that much."

Still he admits to an increasing partiality for his life at MSU and in America and he wonders why students are sometimes so indecisive and critical of their culture.

"I think everyone should visit another country," he added, "so they can compare and realize how much they have here."

Labor

(Continued from page 1)

here for the next two or three years will be left out of the decision-making process," Neiberg said.

AFSCME representatives said that they are hopeful that the election date will be postponed in order to give all parties the chance to better educate C-Ts about the options on which they will be voting.

The AFSCME organizers have scheduled a meeting to report on their progress to C-T employees at noon today in 101 N. Kedzie. Harold Schmidt, director of AFSCME Council 7, will be present to answer questions.

"If the election is held now, no collective bargaining group would win," Neiberg said. "There are too many people we haven't reached yet. The association and the administration know this. We think the association is more concerned about keeping the union out than winning the right to represent C-Ts."

Rollin Dasen, a recording supervisor at WKAR and employees association president, expressed confidence Thursday that the association would win the October election.

"We will win, I'm sure of that. We have almost 50 per cent of those employees supporting us," Dasen said. "It's to the union's advantage to stall."

Dasen said that the association was satisfied with the bargaining unit definition for the election because those employees were the ones for which the association was aiming.

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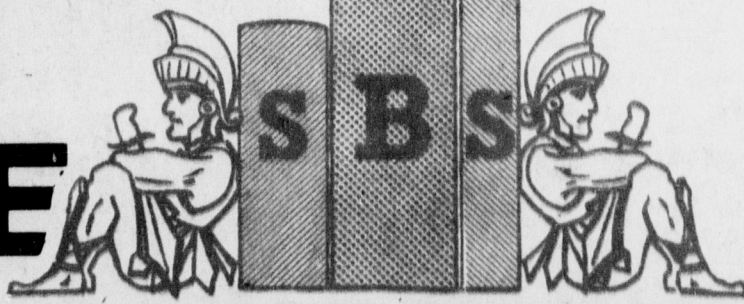
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