



### The right to vote

Over 4,500 new students, mostly freshmen and transfers, registered to vote in East Lansing during MSU registration. Booths were set up in Demonstration Hall and at the exits from the Men's Intramural Building to encourage new students to register before the October 5 deadline.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

### REQUIREMENTS SIMPLIFIED

## City voter signup eased

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

Over 4,500 new East Lansing voters registered in Demonstration Hall this week at MSU student registration with simplified qualifying rules enabling

### Council contest starts; Griffiths endorsing two

The return of the students — who are two-thirds of the East Lansing voters by one estimate, — signals the beginning of another city council campaign with the current member of council announcing his endorsement of two candidates

George Griffiths, elected by newly registered student voters in 1971, said Monday he supports Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil because they would continue the changes in city government which I have been striving for in the past two years."

Griffiths said he takes the same positions as do Brown and McNeil.

(Continued on page 19)

## Trustees will receive MSU budget proposal

The MSU Board of Trustees will be asked Friday to approve a request for \$151,680,378 for the University's 1974-75 budget during its 9 a.m. meeting Friday in the board room of the Administration Building.

Should the board approve the request it will be submitted to the governor for his approval this fall.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, confirmed the budget figures Wednesday. They include \$129,059,100 for the general fund, \$9,999,571 for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$12,621,707 for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University Relations, said this week the budget request also includes funds for establishing a law school at MSU.

In July the legislature approved an \$88.6 million appropriation package for MSU this year which excluded the University's \$900,000 request for law

school funding. The University's original budget request a year ago had been \$123,481,200.

Other tentative agenda business will include monetary requests to cover costs of construction projects at two sites on campus.

The administration will request \$69,500 for extending Bogue Street across the railroad tracks to the Life Sciences Building.

Also, a request for \$127,000 to cover redesigning the Collingwood Entrance will be submitted for board approval.

Other budget requests on the agenda include \$90,000 for carpeting and partitioning the new office building on Harrison Road and \$15,200 for alterations of three rooms in Morrill Hall.

Perrin also said the board will be asked to approve more stringent guidelines in the University's solicitation and distribution ordinance in the residence halls.

#### Newspaper refunds

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. through Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Open House

Students interested in working in State News editorial and photography departments are invited to attend an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 341 Student Services Bldg. Applications will be accepted at that time and clippings should be brought. Refreshments will be provided.

register on campus and in high resident turnover areas.

It was not determined if new registrations had equalled the number of voters who left the city, Grebner said. In the 1971 city council election, over 8,000 newly registered student voters helped elect student-oriented candidates George Colburn and George Griffiths.

The effect of the new voters remains to be seen, however, in how many actually cast ballots and which candidates they choose.

In the Aug. 7 primary—only 12 per cent of the registered voters from student precincts cast votes.

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

An increase in the number of jobs off campus and a higher hourly wage rate for University student employees makes the picture look good for students seeking jobs this term.

"The employment situation for students is better than I have ever seen it at MSU," Jim Anderson, director of the Student Employment Office, said Wednesday.

Though East Lansing merchants interviewed were not as enthusiastic as Anderson, employers generally agreed that the job market is better than last year.

Anderson said the number of jobs available off-campus has increased significantly while the number of jobs on campus remains about the same.

He said students working on campus this year will benefit from an increased hourly wage rate approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at its August meeting.

University student employees received a minimum hourly wage rate of \$1.70 in the past, but now generally are receiving a minimum of \$1.90 per hour.

Anderson estimates that over 25,000 students will work at jobs on and off campus during the 1973-74 academic year.

"Any student who really wants a job should be able to find one," he said.

Anderson said the number of students listed with his office who found jobs during this summer increased more than 17 per cent over summer 1972.

He said there is a particular increase in the number of jobs available to students with special skills such as bookkeeping, computer programming and mechanics.

Anderson said there is also an increase in the demand for unskilled help such as workers for restaurants and service stations and students performing odd-jobs.

Attributing the upsurge in available jobs to the growth of business and industry in the Lansing-East Lansing area, Anderson said higher retail prices and the present economic situation has had little or no effect on the local employment situation.

Local merchants generally supported Anderson's claim that more jobs are available.

"I think the employment picture is as good if not better than ever before," Howard Ballein, manager of Student Book Store, said.

Ballein said he hires over 50 student employees for the first ten days of the

## New 'U' drug policy asks RA crackdown

By NANCY CRANE  
State News Staff Writer

Residence hall staff members including resident assistants are being asked to crack down on the sale and abuse of drugs in the residence halls this year.

They are now supposed to report any information about the sale of or the possession with intent to sell all controlled substances, including marijuana, to police.

Gary North, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs, has sent a statement outlining the new residence halls policy to his staff, which includes head advisers, graduate advisers, resident assistants and minority aides.

The new policy now requires residence hall staff not only to inform students of the medical and legal implications of drug use, but also to refer heavy drug users to the University Counseling Center or the University Health Center.

The residence hall drug policy also states that campus police will not work in plainclothes capacity to apprehend drug pushers. However, the county Metro Squad will work in plainclothes.

A spokesman for the Metro Squad said it does not have any particular method of drug investigation and that it will function as it has in the past.

Captain Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said, "Yes, the department is putting more emphasis on stopping robberies and is increasing efforts to apprehend the people in dorms involved in dealing drugs."

Zutaut said the campus police have been working with University officials on a plan to help eradicate the problem of pushers on campus but could not divulge the details of the plan.

In recent years the drug policy of the Dept. of Residence Hall Programs has been primarily verbal.

However, according to North, the increase in drug related serious crimes in

the residence halls makes necessary tougher action by the staff.

"Last spring we had a student narrowly miss death when a robber whom he was pursuing in Armstrong Hall, shot a .45 pistol at him," said North. "A .45 slug hasn't any conscience and we want to reduce the danger of violence towards residents of the dorms."

North said the policy is aimed primarily at the pusher, and at the person who possesses large amounts of controlled substances which might be a temptation to an armed criminal.

Most residence hall staff who were

interviewed about the new policy were reluctant to talk about its implications.

"All I can say is that I will do my job to the extent that I am employed to do it," said one resident assistant.

Another resident assistant said, "The drug policy puts RAs in a police force position. It is now our duty to report who uses drugs and if we don't report and someone gets busted we can lose our jobs."

North said the policy is not meant to set up resident assistants as narcotics agents, but only requires that they be aware of what happens in their halls.

### ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## ASMSU to propose posts for students

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) will send to President Wharton early next week a proposal that would create four student liaison adviser positions on the board of trustees.

The proposal, ratified by the ASMSU board at its Sept. 16 meeting, would attempt to open official communication lines between the trustees and ASMSU student governing bodies and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Though state law currently denies students voting privileges on governing boards of colleges and universities, the four student liaison advisers would have a straw vote. They would be polled before the trustees voted on any major motion to indicate the student stand on the motion.

The Michigan Higher Education Student Assn., of which ASMSU is a

member, presently is involved in a petition drive that is seeking an amendment to the state Constitution, making mandatory three student members on each university college and junior or community college governing board with regular member privileges and responsibilities.

The ASMSU proposal could represent a step in the goal of amending the constitution.

Largely researched and authored by Larry Bartrem, assistant to ASMSU President Ed Grafton, the ASMSU proposal's final form was completed Wednesday.

"It's one of the biggest concerns of student government," Bartrem said. "You have the ability to determine national elections since they passed the 18-year-old vote, but you don't have any control of your own campus."

In its current form, the proposed (Continued on page 19)

## Job director cites better conditions for students seeking work in area

term and employs about 15 of those through the remainder of the term.

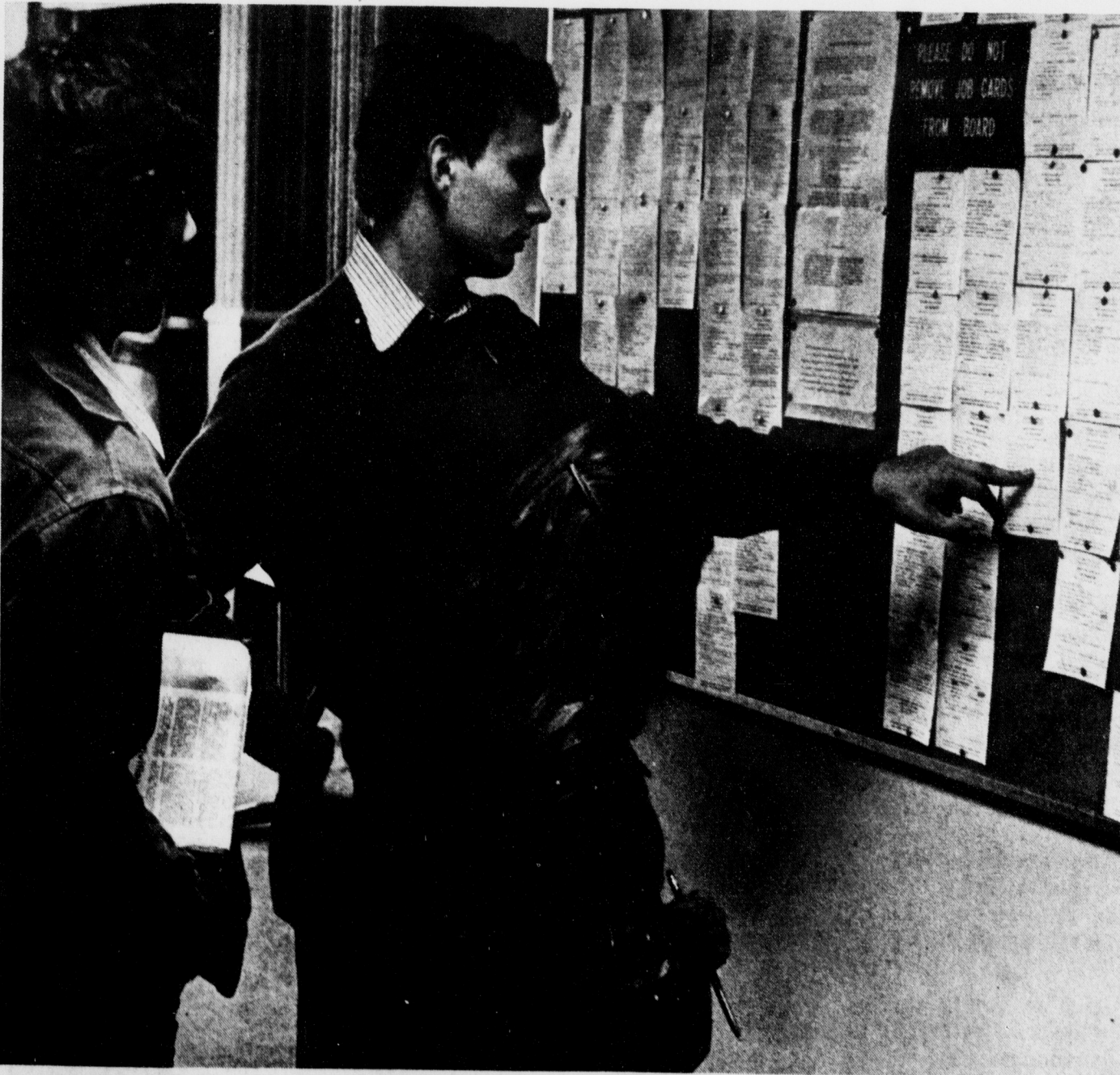
Student Book Store and some of the other large student employers such as Meijer's Thrifty Acres have had their fall employees lined-up since the end of spring term, however, there are still many jobs open.

The manager of Lizard's restaurant, 224 Abbott Road said he had to add several student employees because the restaurant is doing a larger volume of business.

Lizard's now employs about 60 students in full and part-time jobs.

Another East Lansing restaurant, Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Ave., employs 15 to 20 students, about the same number as last year.

The manager of Brookfield Shell Service, 1831 E. Grand River Ave., said he still has three part-time openings for student.



### Job hunting

Students looking for off-campus jobs can be found at the jobs-available board in the student employment office in the Student Services Building. Student employment officials say that more jobs are becoming available, and that work can be found for those who want jobs.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff

#### Inside Thursday

Ah, fall term. New school books and lunch pails and all that sort of thing.

To start your term off right, we add this whopping 34-page first edition to our 126-page Welcome Week edition to bring you almost more than you care to know.

Inside, you can find:

Crisis in Chile p. 26.

Interview with former Councilman

Colburn p. 18.

Abortions soon at the health center p.

3.

Haircuts increasing p. 13.

New dean expected for urban college

and lots more, of course.

## NEWS Roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Colson takes 5th, declines testimony

Former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson invoked the Fifth Amendment Wednesday and declined to testify before the Senate Watergate committee after the panel refused to grant him immunity from his testimony.

Colson met with the seven members of the committee in a closed-door session in Washington at which his lawyer was refused a postponement of his client's interrogation.

Committee members said they have not abandoned hope that testimony eventually can be obtained from Colson, who has become a target of a federal grand jury investigation.

### FDR's son demands public apology

Elliott Roosevelt demanded a public apology Wednesday from Sen. Henry M. Jackson D-Washington, for testimony given to a Senate sub-committee by a witness who accused Roosevelt of participating in an assassination plot.

Roosevelt, the son of the late president, accused the Senate's subcommittee on permanent investigations, which Jackson heads, of smearing him in the world press without trying to check on the testimony of a committee witness.

Roosevelt, who has an office in Lisbon, Portugal, and a ranch near the city, demanded the apology in a cable to Jackson. Copies were given to newsmen in Lisbon.



ROOSEVELT

The cable followed testimony in Washington on Tuesday from a convicted stock swindler, Louis P. Mastriana. He told Jackson's subcommittee that Roosevelt and a reputed bigtime gambler, Michael McLaney, offered Mastriana \$100,000 to assassinate Bahaman Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindling.

### House upholds Nixon wage bill veto

The House has upheld President Nixon's veto of a bill increasing the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extending coverage to 7 million new workers, including household maids.

The 259-164 vote Wednesday was 23 votes short of the two thirds majority needed to override its veto. It gave Nixon a six-for-six batting average in vetoes sustained this year.

After the vote, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the defeat of the bill "is in reality a victory for exploitation and greed."

Nixon vetoed the bill on grounds it would increase unemployment and add to inflationary pressures.

The bill would have hiked the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 this year and \$2.20 next year.

### White-collar contract reached

The United Auto Workers and Chrysler reached agreement in Detroit Wednesday on a new contract to cover 10,500 white-collar workers, bringing all 127,500 UAW members at Chrysler under tentative new agreements.

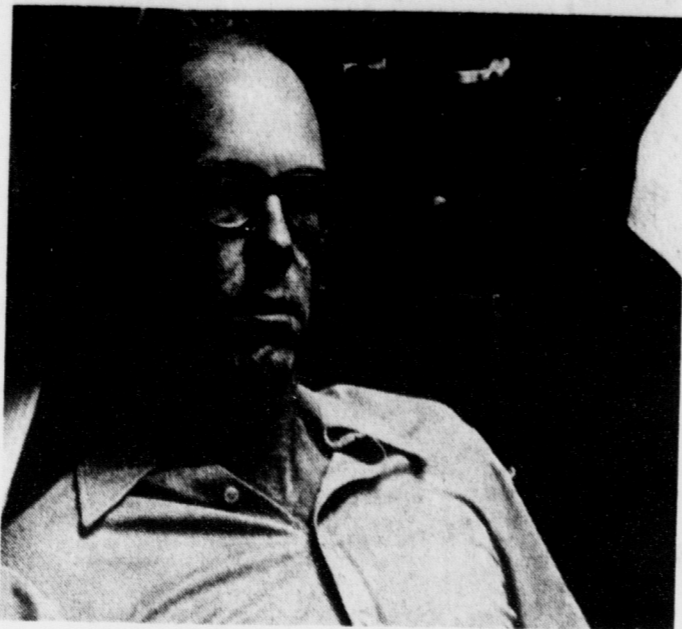
The white-collar agreement was not officially announced, but top officials of the two main locals involved and a union spokesman said agreement had been reached about noon Wednesday on a separate contract covering white-collar workers. They said ratification votes on the new contract were set for Thursday.

Details of the new package were not announced.

The union's powerful Chrysler Council met Wednesday in Detroit to approve the contract agreed to earlier this week for 117,000 assembly-line workers, and sent it to the rank and file for ratification.

Union spokesmen said negotiators were to explain the white-collar package to the Chrysler Council during its afternoon meeting.

Ratification voting in production workers' locals are to start Friday and final totals from each of the 69 locals are to be in Detroit Sunday night, a union spokesman said. Workers will be told to return to work for the first shift Monday.



Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, discusses his computer predictions of Supreme Court decisions Wednesday.

### Swedish king takes throne, picks motto

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's new king ascended the throne Wednesday and chose as his motto "For Sweden — with the Times."

Carl Gustaf, 27, succeeded his grandfather, King Gustaf Adolf VI, 90, who died Saturday after a four-week fight for life.

The late king's motto was "Duty Above All."

The succession ceremony took place in the 600-room palace where the remains of the old king lay in state. It was followed by speeches and an appearance of the new king before cheering crowds.

Dressed in an admiral's

uniform, Carl Gustaf, who as crown prince gained a reputation as a swinger, announced he would retain his name with number XVI following it for the formal record of succession.

The new king, fatherless since 1 when Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf died in an air crash, was accompanied by his uncle, Prince Bertil.

The state council at which the formal succession took place was opened by Premier Olaf Palme, whose Social Democrats have ruled Sweden for 41 years and have long been pledged to abolish the monarchy.

## Prof predicts high court unlikely to demand Nixon tapes turnover

By SUE BURZYNSKI

The U.S. Supreme Court will not order President Nixon to turn over his controversial tapes, according to Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, who uses a computer to predict Supreme Court decisions.

Spaeth, whose third-floor office in South Kedzie Hall is cluttered with textbooks and reports of Supreme Court decisions, has been predicting decisions since March 1970.

He has correctly predicted the outcome of 40 of 44 cases—though he has missed on some major cases including abortion, capital punishment and baseball antitrust decisions.

Of the abortion decision, which liberalized laws, he said, "From a legal and political standpoint the decision itself was an abortion."

He said the conservative record of the Burger Court made him confident it would not uphold the rights of privacy for the individual and come up with its liberal abortion policy.

Spaeth predicts the

Supreme Court will not compel Nixon to submit his tapes on the theory that one branch of government, the judicial, will not force another branch of government, the executive, to do anything.

Although Spaeth is confident the court will not order Nixon to release his tapes, he said the court may suggest he do so.

Nixon is now appealing a decision by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in Washington, D.C. to turn the tapes over to him for private examination in relation to the Watergate scandal.

On Wednesday Nixon hinted he would not accept a compromise proposed by the U.S. Court of Appeals that Nixon listen to the tapes with Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and White House lawyers.

Spaeth said his prediction in the tapes battle must be considered a "soft prediction" because it is without precedents. Spaeth said he had

little hard data to feed into the computer.

The data Spaeth feeds the computer include all Supreme Court decisions since 1957, concentrating on Burger Court decisions. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was appointed in 1969.

Spaeth said the only justice who may insist on revealing the tapes is William O. Douglas, a liberal.

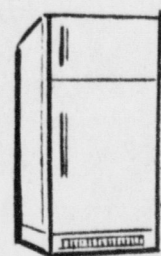
Spaeth has an 82.9 per cent accuracy record on the decisions of individual justices. He said he has had the most difficulty predicting the vote

of Burger, for whom he has a 75 percent accuracy record.

He said though Burger is considered a conservative he has voted liberal on abortion and capital punishment.

Spaeth is most accurate (92.9 percent) in predicting decisions of Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Spaeth said astronomers, physicists and chemists have long been able to make predictions about such things as solar eclipses, but he said "social scientists have been long on explanation and short on predictions."



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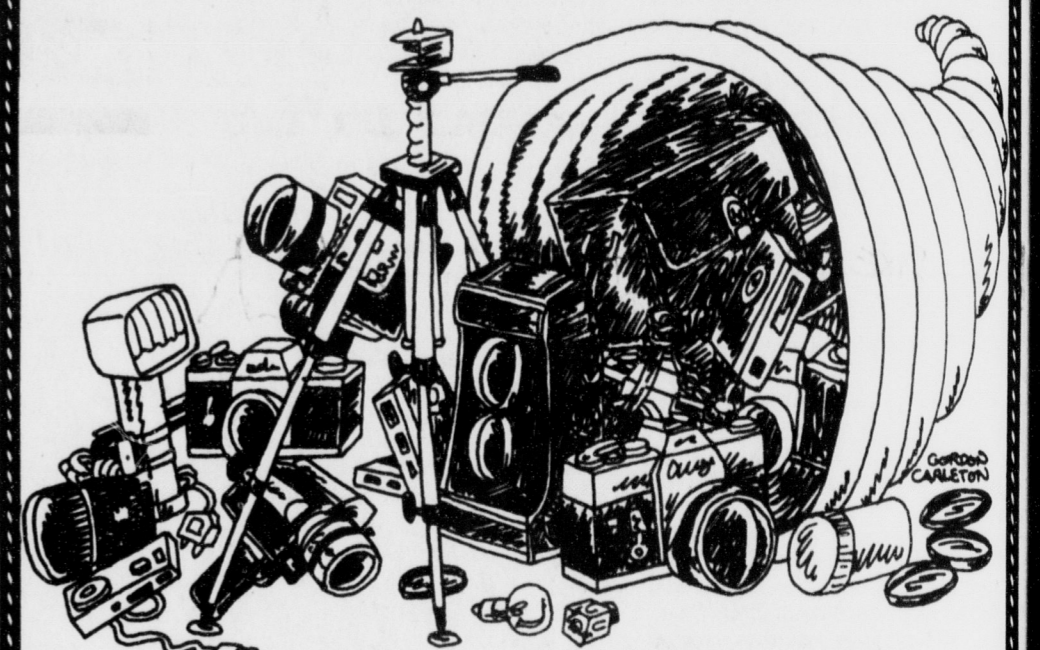
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Still missing

Police have no clues about the disappearance of former MSU drum major Henry Baltimore, Jackson, who was reported missing May 31 shortly after he testified against the man who allegedly robbed him at gunpoint. Anyone with knowledge of Baltimore's whereabouts is asked to contact the East Lansing police department.

Photo courtesy The Jackson Citizen-Patriot

## Health center abortions possible within two weeks, director says

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

In one or two weeks the University Health Center may be performing abortions, Dr. James Feurig, director of the center said Wednesday.

But while abortion procedures will be available soon, the health center will not be running an abortion mill, Feurig emphasized.

"We're not interested in performing an abortion service," Feurig said. "There will be an established treatment procedure."

In August, the board of trustees passed a resolution allowing health center doctors to use their best judgment in treating patients. The board's decision will allow abortions. Most patients will come in

for an examination by a health center doctor or to the gynecology clinic, he said. After a problem pregnancy is confirmed, the patient will be referred to a specialist in the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology or the Dept. of Medicine.

A consultation with the specialist will determine if an abortion will be performed. The Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology will probably have three or four doctors performing abortions, Feurig said.

"But we are not just going to be performing surgery and drop," he said. "It's going to be a package of precounseling, physician consultation and post-operative counseling—not just abortion and out."

While some patients may need prolonged treatment, most will come in the morning and leave the same evening, he

said. The cost will vary according to treatment needs.

"But no taxpayer is going to pay for these abortions," Feurig said. "The patient is going to pay for the service."

The abortion method will depend on the patient's physiology and the doctor's decision, Feurig said. The health center will be capable of performing unusual procedures such as saline infusion, suction curettage and dilation and curettage.

## Reports show increase in area criminal activity

Ingham County stayed rather peaceful during July, but criminal activity began to rise slightly in August, according to the Sheriff's Dept.'s monthly reports.

There were two rapes or attempted rapes reported in each month. No armed robberies were reported in July; there were four in August. The number of both breaking and entering and attempted breaking and entering complaints increased from their July totals.

There were more traffic accidents during August — 195 — as compared to 177 in July.

## Prof leaves MSU, takes Cornell post

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

An associate professor of the school of Labor and Industrial Relations, who has charged the University with sex discrimination, will leave MSU this term.

Jacqueline Brophy will assume her new duties as director of the Labor Liberal Arts Program in Cornell University's school of Labor and Industrial Relations — November 1.

Brophy said Wednesday at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y. that she had not withdrawn her charges against MSU.

"The fact that I'll be in Cornell does not mean I'm dropping my grievance," she said. "The commission told me in June that the case would probably not come up for 6 or 8 months."

Brophy filed a grievance in June with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission about one week before the board of trustees appointed Dale E. Brickner of Indiana University permanent associate director of the school. Brophy had been acting associate director of the school of Labor and Industrial Relations since Sept. 1, 1972

and was a candidate for the permanent position.

Brophy claims in her grievance that the University discriminated against her on matters of salary, promotion and the appointment.

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<b>BROADWAY THEATRE</b> (5 musicals)	Three price ranges		
"No, No, Nanette"	\$12.50	4.25	8.25
Richard Kiley plays "CERVANTES"	10.00	3.25	6.75
"Two Gentlemen of Verona"	7.50	2.50	5.00
"Grease"			
"The Pajama Game"			
<b>CHAMBER MUSIC AT AT FAIRCHILD</b> (5 events)	Three price ranges		
Concord String Quartet	\$7.50	5.00	2.50
Christopher Parkening, Guitar			
Music by Three (Piano, Clarinet, Viola)			
Leonard Rose, Cello			
Early Music Consort of London			
<b>INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRAS</b> (3 Concerts)	Three price ranges		
Leningrad Philharmonic	\$9.00	3.00	6.00
Warsaw Philharmonic	7.50	2.50	5.00
Denver Symphony Orchestra	6.00	1.50	3.50

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# State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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Kathy Niezura ..... Copy chief  
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Craig Porter ..... Photo editor

## Students deserve to have the right to select off-campus housing options

For the flock of MSU sophomores returning this fall it is probably more of the same nest. The University will house the students and on their option feed or not feed them, and even do their linen. But few are allowed to slip from under the wing of the two-year residence hall requirement.

According to University regulations all freshmen must reside on campus and all sophomores must live on campus or in fraternities, sororities, approved co-ops or in approved all-women apartments.

The major reason why the University refuses to allow freshmen and sophomores the option of moving off-campus is a huge \$54 million debt on the residence halls. At \$405 a student

per term, that debt is slowly, but surely, dwindling.

The University last year enjoyed playing landlord to 17,234 students, and should host quite a few more this year when registration statistics are complete. More juniors and seniors are returning to the residence halls, but the bulk of the tenants are freshman and sophomores who really have no choice at all.

Allowing students the right to choose their own housing would put a tenuous financial strain on the University. But monetary expedience must take a back seat when paradoxical and possibly illegal rules infringe on a student's civil rights.

Since 1972 all persons over 18 years of age have been recognized as responsible adults, capable of

making legal decisions. The University apparently does not see this as having any effect on its self-serving housing regulations.

The University's much touted reason for requiring students to live on campus is supposedly to provide "an educational environment which is maximally conducive to the learning process of students."

The best educational environment is one in which the student is most comfortable and happy. Rather than forcing a certain lifestyle and environment on students, the University would do well to continue exploring ways to make residence halls more attractive.

Good rental housing is at a premium off campus. Now is the time for MSU to explore new avenues for luring students back—before a legal battle ensues to force the issue. With their close proximity to classes, nominal rates and companionship, residence halls should have the upper hand, but they don't.

There are ways to be released from the residency requirement. A person can get married, or live at home, or even join the army and come back a veteran.

A person can also get a post office box in East Lansing or say his or her home and local addresses are the same. But mother MSU and the trusty computer have ways of tracking down strays. About 75 people tried this last fall and got caught.

Presently, any student who wishes to waive the residency requirement may attempt to do so through a hearing before the Housing Policy Committee. The committee attempts to be fair to all, judging each on an individual basis with a sincere concern for the student. But few waivers are given.

The worst punishment the impudent student can receive for living illegally off campus is termination of enrollment.

The mother hen housing regulations are not the best way to keep students in the nest.



## Students must register to vote now

If students are to have a say in the Nov. 6 East Lansing City Council election, it is urgent that new students register to vote by Oct. 5.

Since the 1971 city council election, the first election in which 18-to-20-year-olds were allowed to vote, students have had a definite impact on East Lansing elections.

It was the student vote that made the difference in the 1971 city council election in which George Griffiths and George Colburn were elected—candidates that gave the city council a progressive outlook.

Virtually every student meets the eligibility requirements to vote in East Lansing. In order to register, students must be:

- 18 years old by Nov. 6
- United States citizens
- Residents of the State of Michigan for 45 days by Nov. 6

• Residents of the City of East Lansing for 30 days by Nov. 6

Any student who started attending MSU fall term should meet all the residency requirements. Students who are registered in their hometowns can also re-register to vote only in East Lansing.

If you missed registering to vote at Demonstration Hall during fall class sign-up, you can still go over to East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbot Road., and register there.

There will also be a number of students working for the four city council candidates touring residence halls to register all potential voters.

Any voter who has not returned their voter registration card sent to them by mail will still be able to vote, even if they don't reregister in the remaining 12 registration days.

Remember Oct. 5 is the last day to register for the Nov. 6 election. If you have not registered as yet, do it now.

## Welcome to the new Opinion Page

Hey—welcome to the Opinion Page!

Looking at today's paper, you have probably noticed a few distinct changes. This page especially has taken on a different character. No longer is it identified as the editorial page, but rather the State News Opinion Page.

There are a couple of reasons for this. First, this page is designed to reflect the largest cross section of opinions possible, within space limitations, of course. The notion of an editorial page did not really get this idea across; it made the page sound more like a forum for the editors' voices alone.

And secondly, we hope the free and open idea of the Opinion Page will encourage more readers to express their feelings in writing, either in points of view or letters to the editor.

The name for the letters column has also been

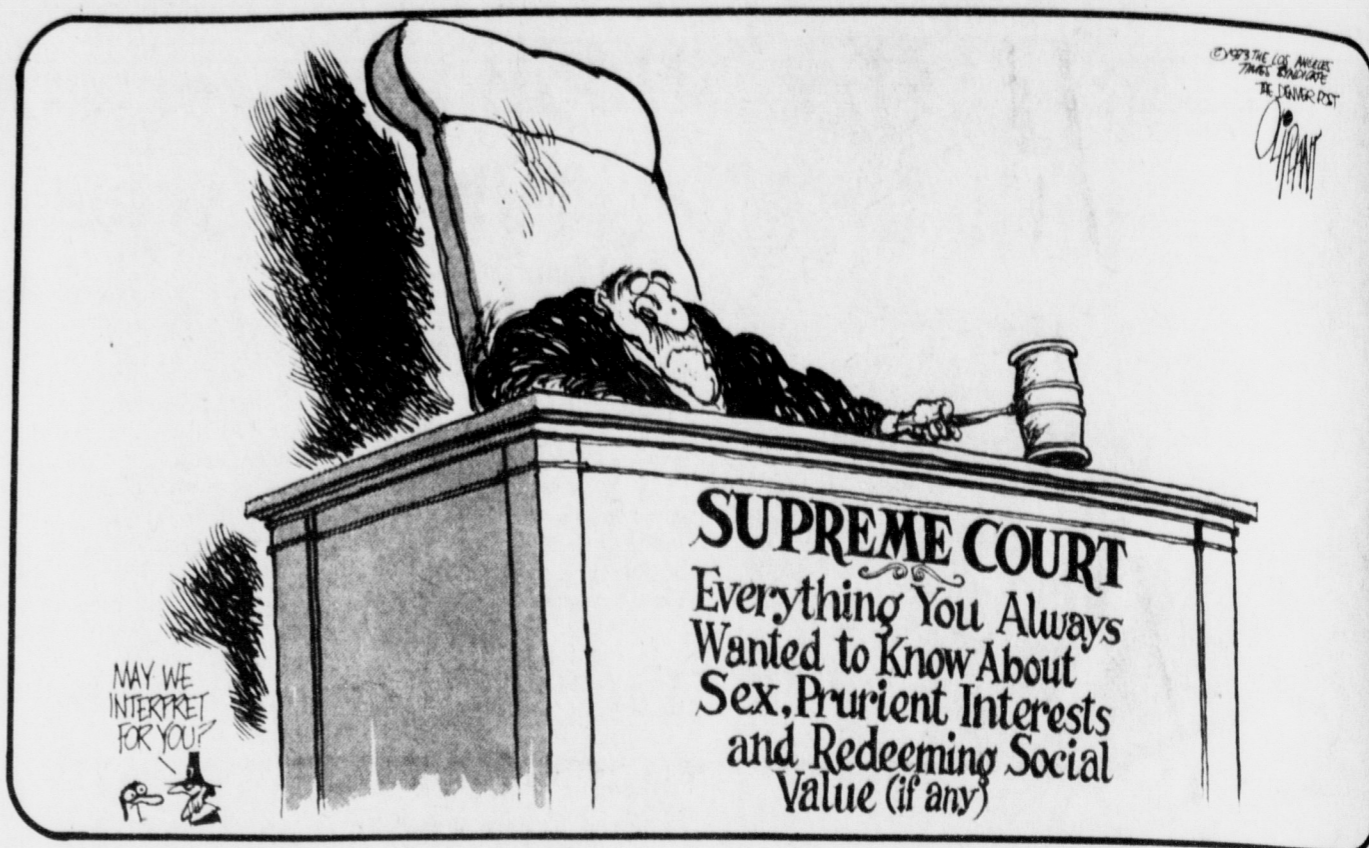
changed. "Two Cents' Worth" is now Vox Populi, Latin for "voice of the people."

Past experience has shown that the title "Two Cents Worth" tended to encourage some readers to respond to community news without checking all of the facts first. Some of the letters we received tended to be illogical and didn't take into consideration the other side of the issue.

Also, 'Vox Populi' is a closer approximation to what the letters column is all about: the voices of concerned readers who want to make their particular grief public.

You should have also noticed the new masthead at the upper left hand corner of the page. Hopefully this will assist readers in identifying members of the State News staff and provide a crystal clear delineation of whose opinion appears where on the page.

Hope you like the changes. In any event, how about letting us know how you feel about our facelifting?



### POINT OF VIEW

## Tuition increase heads long list of changes in new academic year

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.  
President, Michigan State University.

Welcome to Michigan State University's 116th academic year.

To the more than 8,000 of you who are joining us for the first time, we issue an especially warm greeting on behalf of the campus community. We hope you will rapidly become at home here as you begin the MSU educational path—either as freshmen or transfer students.

Those of you who are returning to MSU, after what we trust was a productive summer of work or leisure, will find that a number of changes have taken place since you departed last June.

No doubt you discovered the first major change, with sorrow, when you arrived at the end of the registration line and found that your tuition had increased by \$1 per credit hour for resident students and \$2 for nonresidents.

The increase reluctantly was recommended to, and approved by, the board of trustees in August to augment our state appropriation. It has furnished the additional dollars necessary to provide equity in faculty and staff salaries and to meet the ever increasing costs of running the University.

Although an unwelcome additional strain on personal budgets, the tuition increase at MSU was quite modest when compared with action taken by other institutions, and we did everything possible to keep it at the absolute minimum.

The same was true with the increases in residence hall rates which were necessary in order to meet higher labor, food and maintenance costs.

At the August meeting, the board of trustees also approved liberalized regulations governing in-state and out-of-state eligibility while they continue to attend the University, rather than having to drop out for a period as in the past.

On the academic side, MSU's 17th college is opening its doors for the first time with the beginning of the 1973 school year. The College of Urban Development, which grew from the Center for Urban Affairs will train students in areas related to the identification and solution of urban and ethnic problems. It will have two major departments: Racial and Ethnic Studies and Urban and Metropolitan Studies.

Unfortunately, a proposed College of Law, which had been recommended by a special joint legislative committee and by Gov. Milliken was not approved in our appropriations bill this year. However, the case for such a college is still a strong one, and we will again seek approval by the legislature next year.

Several important developments in the health area took place during the summer which will have both immediate and longrange impact on students.

At its August meeting, the trustees adopted a policy establishing guidelines for the conduct of medical practices at MSU.

Essentially, the policy states that it should be the professional judgement of the physician which determines the type of medical treatment to be offered a patient in campus facilities. It says the physicians shall be "free to use their best professional judgment in the treatment of patients in conformity with both legal and ethical medical standards."

Limitations on health services extended by the University would be those necessitated by "available financial resources and facilities," according to policy.

The facilities question is one which has been of considerable concern to us as the University Health Center, which is also an accredited hospital, becomes more outmoded and crowded. As a result, the trustees have authorized planning which could lead to the establishment of a new campus health center.

Another health activity which has great potential significance for students is

a pilot health care program being inaugurated this fall for married student families. Initially limited to 500 families, the demonstration will provide comprehensive health care to spouses and children through University facilities for the first time. The project will provide an evaluation of whether such services could be offered eventually to all student dependents.

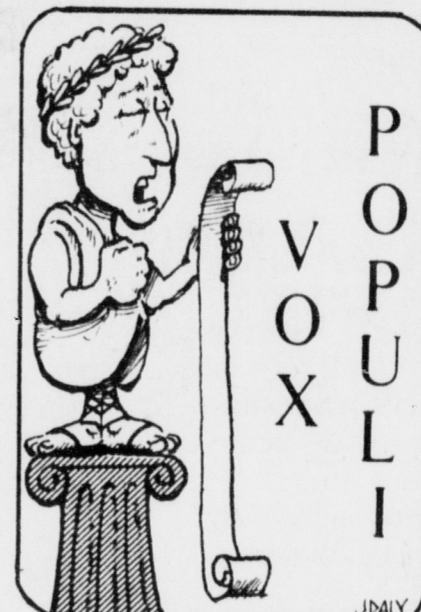
Finally, those of you who run afoul of traffic regulations and get a ticket on campus may find some solace in the fact that students will now be treated the same as faculty and staff in the levying of fines. In the past, a graduated system based on the number of violations produced student fines as high as \$25.

We hope that you will not garner any traffic tickets or require extensive medical treatment during the year, and that the coming months will be educationally productive as well as socially pleasant.

MSU is a big institution; there is no escaping that. Its bigness derives from the diversity and quality of its educational offerings, which in turn attract more students.

But we want to do everything possible to make your stay here a personally profitable experience. We urge our faculty and staff never to forget that each student with whom we deal is an individual, deserving of personal attention.

Please let us know, at any time, how we can improve our efforts to strengthen the rewards you will gain from higher education at MSU.



The State News Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and also local address.

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness in order to fit more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

## Bah humbug on dull-witted bicyclists

To the Editor:  
All hail the bike riders of this MSU campus. Bah humbug!

I think it was a mistake when somebody mentioned that bicycles have the same rights as a car. I never saw two cars going down the same lane together just because they enjoyed riding next to each other. But the bicyclists seem to love to do this.

I recently saw some couple oblivious to all traffic around them hold up six cars behind them during the rush hours of the day.

I like to ride my bike as well as the next guy but I try to be considerate of traffic by riding on the sidewalks or bike trails where at all possible. Which brings to surface another point—why aren't all

the sidewalks equipped with the slight concrete elevation ramps you see on some? It would sure make things less complicated and might prevent a lot of hard feelings as well as a few accidents.

Bikes are definitely no match for the cars.

Sue D. Weesner  
East Lansing resident

## Bad column

To the Editor:  
Being a concerned reader and hoping you do receive your eighth Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism, I suggest you review the worth of your summer and, I hope, temporary staff.

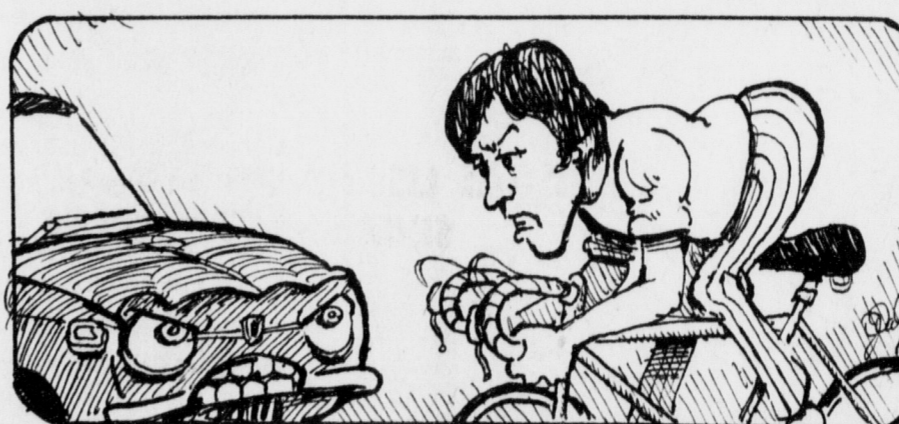
I'm surprised the State News has room on its Opinion Page for articles like the one by Gary Korreck of Aug. 24, who in my opinion, wouldn't qualify for proofreading animal obituaries.

Of what apparent worth is it? Obviously not educational, informative, factual and not even sarcastically amusing. The whole premise for his column was that President Nixon was showing some strain from the current events, including recent word of an assassination attempt.

Simple normal human reactions which the press normally denies him are now held against him.

If you could find more than two interested readers of this column, Korreck and his mother excluded, this would be surprising.

Kathleen Morris  
MSU graduate



## Board right on abortion

To the Editor:

I applaud the recent passage by the board of trustees of the health care guidelines for the University Health Center. While Peggy Kryah of Students United for Life claimed she was "saddened" by the "sneaky" way the trustees chose to approve abortions at the Health Center, I believe they did the only thing possible.

Trustee Jack Stack simply reiterated

the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that an abortion is a private issue between a woman and her doctor when he said the board had no business telling a physician what he can and cannot do.

I think it's time the antiabortion factions accepted this and quit trying to impose their prejudices on the rest of the world.

Debora Beck  
East Lansing resident



### Radar gun

East Lansing police sergeant Tom Hendricks tracks a car with a newly acquired radar gun. The gun, which cost \$1,000, can track cars from head-on or from behind. With

a range of one-half mile, the East Lansing police hope to concentrate on speeders 15 miles over the speed limit. State News photo by Dale Atkins

### SPEED MEASURING DEVICE

## Police to use radar gun

The East Lansing Police force has acquired a radar gun to stop speeding cars, an idea not as drastic as it sounds. A radar gun is, in actuality, a portable speed measuring device costing around \$1,000 which has proven more accurate and is easier to use than the present VASCAR measuring system.

East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said the VASCAR system had become increasingly difficult to maintain over the past few years and that the radar gun offered a viable alternative. "So many improvements have been made in electronics that we decided it was time to go back to an old, but improved system," Naert said.

The department has only one radar gun at present but Naert and Sgt. Tom Hendricks, who is training the force with it, say it is enough.

Within the next week, they hope to put the gun into operation at a number of problem spots in the area. Harrison and Abbott roads, where they intersect with M-78 are considered such areas.

Four fatalities have occurred at these corners in the past year and Hendricks said the problem will remain unless action is taken.

Hendricks hopes the use of the radar gun will help cut down speeding in the area.

"There isn't a natural 90 degree angle at the corners and cars either end up under the light where they can't see it or speed through so they don't have to stop," Hendricks said.

Besides giving a more accurate speed reading in these areas, the radar gun, which can pick up cars half a mile away, eliminates the problem of establishing a checkpoint on an already crowded corner.

With VASCAR, two problems exist which Hendricks said limits the effectiveness of traffic control.

"We have VASCAR units only in our marked cars and they are not removable," Hendricks explained. "As soon as a person spots us he slows down. Also, with VASCAR you have a specific distance that has to be remeasured each time you stop somebody."

Neither difficulty exists with the radar gun. "You can use it outside the car with a battery pack, through the back window or either side window," Hendricks said.

## Cash housing allowances recommended by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, arguing that present programs have made Uncle Sam "the biggest slumlord in history," proposed to Congress Wednesday experimental payments of cash housing allowances to the needy.

At the same time, Nixon announced administrative actions aimed at providing up to \$5.5 billion additional mortgage funds during the current tight money pinch.

In a special message, Nixon said payment of housing allowances — with first priority going to the needy elderly — eventually would get the federal government out of the housing business and offer the best promise of providing "decent housing for all of our families at an acceptable cost."

Rather than ask Congress now for a major new housing subsidy program, Nixon called for a new study of cash allowances so final decisions on their wisdom can be made late next year or early in 1975.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, said that if the allowance program were adopted as an alternative to present public housing programs, the annual cost could reach \$8 billion to \$11 billion.

The allowance payments, Nixon said, "would be

carefully scaled to make up the difference between what a family affords on its own for housing and the cost of safe and sanitary housing in that geographic area."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of an appropriations subcommittee on housing, said Congress and the public will be reluctant to

support "such a costly and potentially ineffective program."

The President also said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board will make up to \$2.5 billion in loan commitments to encourage mortgage lending by savings and loan institutions.

Nixon also recommended that the maximum loans permitted under Federal Housing Authority and Veterans Administration mortgages be raised, and that interest rates on such loans be permitted to rise to market levels. He also urged that states eliminate any existing ceilings on mortgage interest rates.

He did lift a Jan. 5 suspension of one program under which new and existing housing is leased for low-income families.

Nixon also called for experimentation with a flexible monthly mortgage payment plan and enactment of a special tax credit for those who make residential mortgage loans.

## Judge sentences man in Yablonski slayings

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Aubran W. (Buddy) Martin, a trigger man convicted in the 1969 Yablonski murders, was sentenced Wednesday to die in the electric chair.

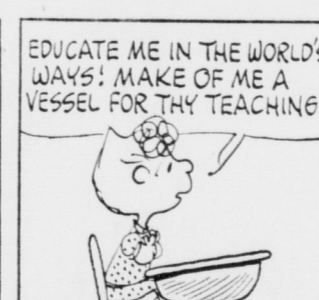
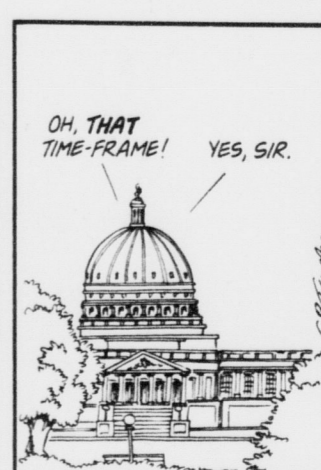
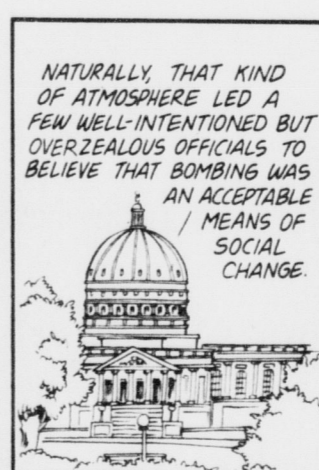
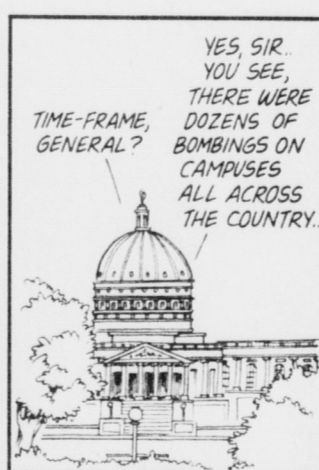
However, Pennsylvania has outlawed capital punishment and its electric chair was dismantled three years ago.

The sentence was imposed in Washington County by Judge Charles G. Sweet.

In explaining the sentence, which is contrary to current state and federal law, Sweet said, "It seems to me that it (capital punishment) may very well not be completely outlawed for such a case as this."

Sweet said he decided on death because Martin had committed "the worst possible murder — killing for hire."

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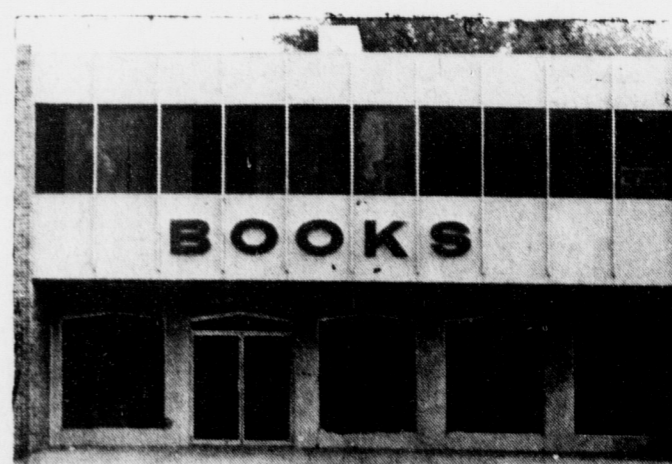
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	275	318	JUSTIN MORRILL	335	335
	469		106	445	350
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205		204			SOCIOLOGY
303	BOA	213			160
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ANATOMY		200	Spanish 101	323	
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# Mayor may OK Indian Center

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves has waged a long battle of words and wits with the city's Model Cities program, but he seems to have surrendered to the Indians after his most recent bout. Graves apparently will not veto a second \$30,000 operating contract for the

Model Cities-sponsored Indian Center, 720 W. Ottawa St.

Two weeks ago Graves had vetoed a financially identical but less specific contract for the referral service which aids about 50 Indians in the city each month to find jobs, re-enroll in school and locate social agencies.

The city council by a 5-2 vote had failed to override the

veto by the required two-thirds majority. Councilman Joel Ferguson, a mayoral candidate, was away on business for that meeting but because he supports the center his vote would have overridden the veto.

Monday night the council, including Ferguson, approved the more goal-oriented contract, and administrative aide Ralph Cascarilla said Wednesday that Graves "has no

plans to veto this contract." Earlier Graves said to veto the second contract would be a "lesson in futility."

"It would be political suicide to do anything other than let it go," Eugene Loyd, president of the Model Cities policy board, said.

Cascarilla admitted that to argue about the number of Indians in Lansing served by the center is to argue a "moot point," since those seeking aid at the center are not asked to prove their identity as Indians.

Graves had earlier charged that he had not received an accurate count of the Indians in the city. The Michigan

Indian Benefit Assn., a statewide organization which operates the Indian Center, claims there are up to 1,300 Indians in the city despite U.S. Census Bureau figures of 465.

In his earlier veto message, Graves cited reports of total disorganization of the program, poor reporting by the center of its work and inefficient use of tax-payers' money.

About \$22,500 of the \$30,000 contract will pay the salaries of the center's director, a secretary and a case worker. The other \$7,500 will purchase equipment and pay other expenses, according to director Janice Beckhorn.

Graves' term-long war on Model Cities has been almost without victory. Four of his five vetoes to Model Cities programs have been overridden by the city council, including his veto of the citizen's Council Inc. which provides stipends to persons attending public meetings and also pays taxi fares and babysitting fees.

But Monday, Graves began a new attack on the Citizen's Council by asking the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the Ingham County prosecutor's office to investigate claims that CCI has honored falsified payroll and travel records of Model Cities employees.

## UAW to ask Ford, GM to follow Chrysler lead

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers (UAW) hailed its settlement with the Chrysler Corp. as a major breakthrough Tuesday and said it will ask General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. to give it the same deal.

Industry sources said Ford apparently would come next. The UAW and Chrysler, the smallest of the "Big Three" automakers, agreed Monday on a new three-year contract, only 63 hours after the union ordered 113,000 of its members to walk out of Chrysler plants in 22 states and Canada.

Under the new contract, blue-collar workers at Chrysler will receive annual pay increases of three per cent. This is less than the UAW sought and Woodcock referred to this when he outlined the contract agreement.

He said the contract was "very, very high" in cost to the UAW because Chrysler conceded on several points, the chief one the right of workers to retire after 30 years work on pension regardless of their age.

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## TY ROUTES, BUSES DISPUTED

# Expanded bus service delayed

Plans to expand East Lansing's east-west bus service to include north-south routes by Oct. 1, have caused unexpected delays. City officials and the Capitol Area Transit Authority dispute at least a two-week setback as they attempt to settle disputes over routes, types of buses to be used and where the vehicles are to come from.

The East Lansing Mass Transit Committee has presented its proposals to the authority and is currently awaiting specific plans for implementing them.

Though the authority has said that it can and would like to provide greater service to the area, it has not yet presented city officials with a specific plan for doing so.

Originally, it was reported that the authority planned to begin running propane buses along three routes running north and south primarily on Hagadorn and Harrison roads.

At the time those reports were released, however, the authority had not finalized any such plans. Ralph Stonebreaker, senior city planner, said that as yet, no formal agreements have been made between the authority and the city over the type of buses to be used or from whom they will be leased.

Members of the Mass Transit Committee have presented the authority with plans for three routes.

The authority said it could handle the proposed routes but did not come up with an exact cost or means for doing so.

The exact cost of the system also awaits finalization. Cost to the city of East Lansing will be calculated according to the number of bus miles the authority runs inside East Lansing's boundaries.

## MARKETING & TRANSPORTATION ADMINISTRATION

MTA 351, Sec. 2, will be cancelled.

MTA 420 is a new course covering consumer and buyer behavior. It presents knowledge and techniques recently developed to understand and predict purchase and consumption behavior. Emphasis is placed on behavior principles with specific applications to problem solving and covers the consumer as well as industrial and professional buying processes. NOTE: This course is now scheduled to meet W - F 10:20 - 12:00 which is a change from the listing in the Schedule.

MTA 802 has been changed to meet W - F 8:00 - 9:40

MTA 811 will be taught by Professor Hazard on T - T 12:40 - 2:00. The course will be entitled National Transportation Policy Problems and will include sections on: spatial development and environmental problems, transport systems development and national policy, urban, interstate and international arenas, and major policy issues and problems such as urban mass transit development, the Northeast railroad problem, aviation development and overcharges, energy crisis alternatives - pipeline and supertanker, etc. A paper will be required for presentation to the seminar. Professor Hazard is the former Policy Assistant Secretary in the U.S. Department of Transportation.

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## Unit prepares to recommend dean of college

By ABDUL JAMAL  
State News Staff Writer

Provost John Cantlon is expected to receive a recommendation that Robert L. Green, acting dean of the recently established College of Urban Development and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, be named permanent dean of the college.

Sources close to the search and selection committee believe that Green was recommended and that he was one of five

possible candidates selected from a total of 99 applicants for the position.

Paul Varg, chairman of the search and selection committee, said he had been asked not to make the name of the selected candidate public because of possibly hindering candidates who are not from MSU. "We were looking for the very best candidate for the job," Varg said. "We were looking for a person who was not too young and not too old and who had both academic and professional

experience in the area of urban studies.

"It was always the aim of the committee to find the best possible candidate we could locate," he added.

Before the permanent dean is selected, the board of trustees has to approve the appointment. When the college was created in 1972 there was some opposition to Green's being named dean of the college. However, most faculty members of the college believe that he will be named dean.

*Leon G.*

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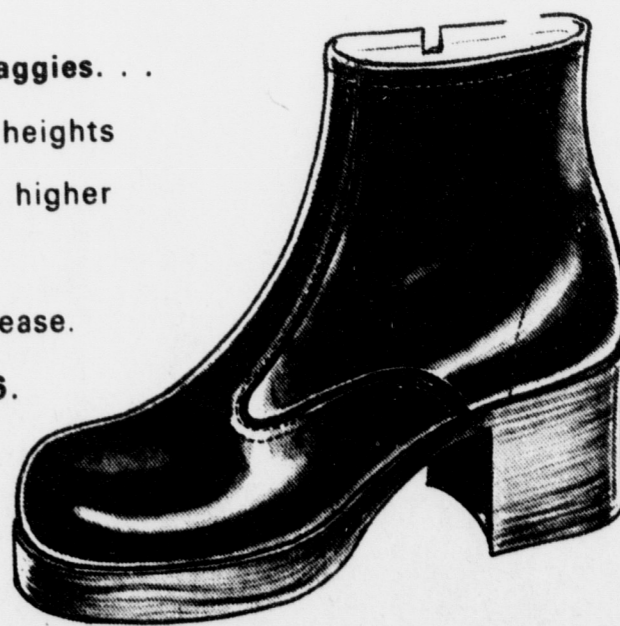


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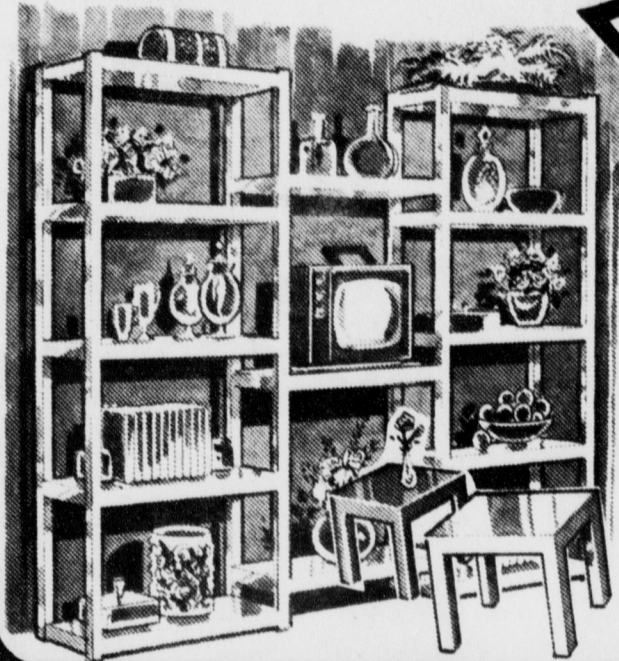
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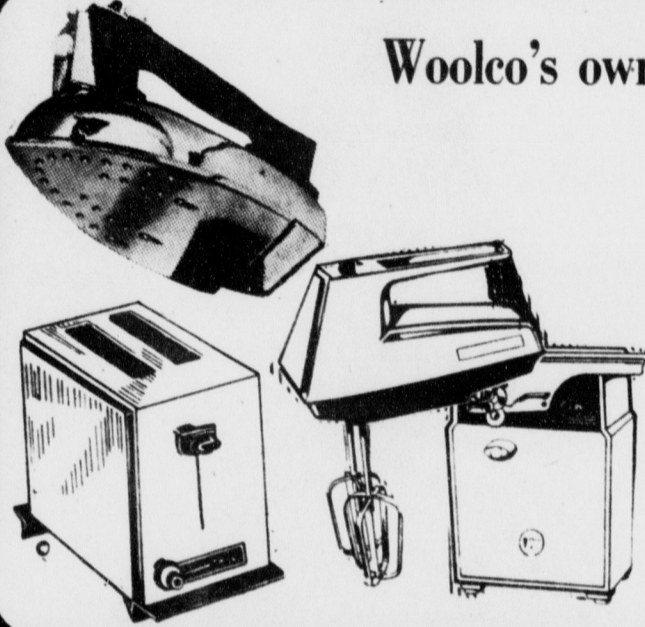
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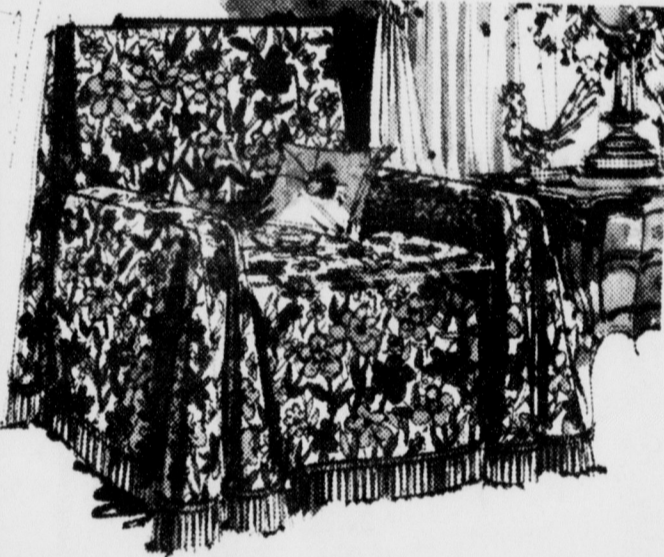


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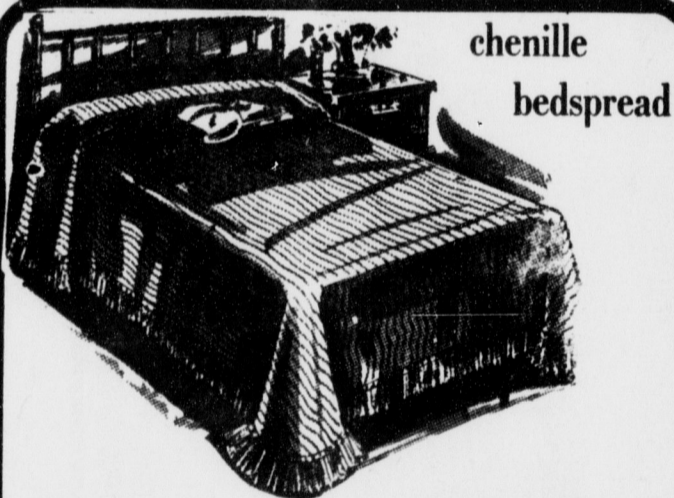
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Choose from beautiful decorator colors and designs. Sure to be one here for you.

bath  
towels

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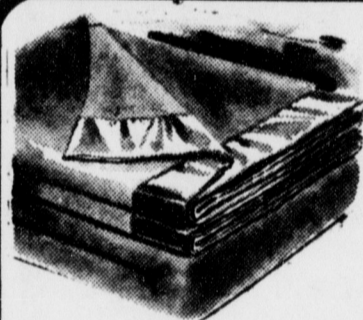
hand towel . . . 67<sup>c</sup>  
wash cloth . . . 37<sup>c</sup>



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Pre shrunk, machine washable, needs no ironing and comes in assorted decorator colors.

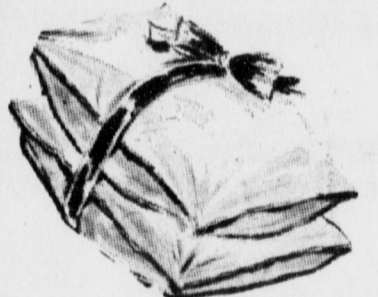
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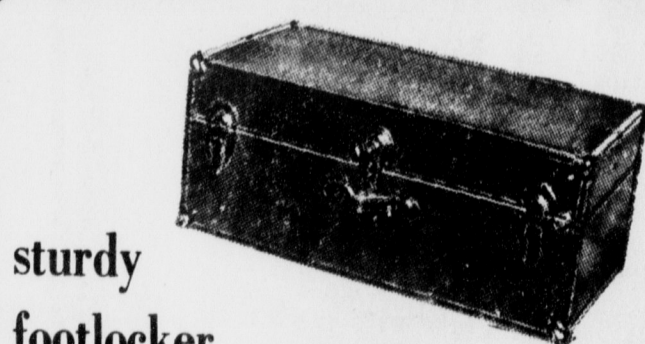
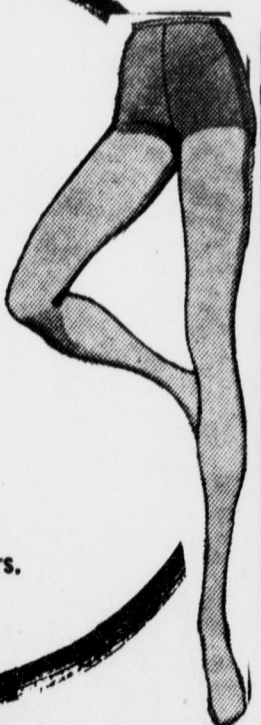
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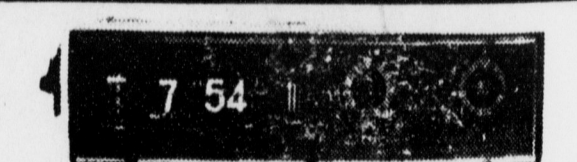
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## DEALS WITH URBAN PROBLEMS

## MSU's 17th college set to open

By LINNEA BOESE  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's 17th college, the College of Urban Development, will open this fall with several missions to perform, Robert L. Green, acting dean of the college, said.

Two sign up days  
left for story hour

Registration for the East Lansing Public Library's fall preschool story hour will be held at the library until Friday. Parents may register their child in person during regular library hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Five sessions are being offered.

For more information contact Diane Baird, children's librarian, at 332-4415.

Its main purpose is to prepare students to solve urban problems and to understand racial and ethnic issues.

The college will also be trying to persuade the state legislature that its existence is important, Green said.

In June the Senate subcommittee on appropriations deleted the \$700,000 that MSU had requested for the college from the budget request saying the subcommittee hadn't authorized its establishment.

Green said that after much work by University administrators, the money was restored to the budget though not specifically for the college. The college's problem with

funding is not unique, he said. All new academic programs are receiving close scrutiny by the state.

"Given a chance to offer our courses and demonstrate student interest, we think the legislature will see the need for funding the program," Green said.

It will be important to attract students and to provide the best of instruction to them, Green emphasized, because "it will be bad for the college if word gets around that the instruction isn't good."

Though the college is working under a handicap in attracting students due to publicity problems and late approval of their curriculum, Eric V.A. Winston, director of student affairs for the college, said that enrollment is coming along better than anticipated. Classes are expected to be fully attended, Winston said. He expects many to enroll during the drops and adds period.

Students entering the program are enthusiastic, he said.

"Based on the numbers that have changed majors so far, if the rate of change flows as it is now, I wouldn't be surprised if 250 to 300 are majors in the

college by spring term," Winston said.

This prediction depends to a great extent on the support the program receives from advisers and other university officers, he said.

The effort to inform students of the program has included a mailing to every MSU student, the mailing of 1,000 posters to community colleges and high schools in the state and nation and passing out a course list to students at registration, Winston said.

Green said that the program has been successful in attracting interdisciplinary Ph.D.s who enjoy teaching. The 23 faculty members, many of whom have retained joint appointments in other departments, have backgrounds ranging from psychology and anthropology to economics and urban geography.

Policemen  
will relax  
policies

One look only at Grand River Avenue could convince anyone that students are back at school.

Bikes, cars, trucks and people have jammed East Lansing's main thoroughfare the past few days and area police officials are taking steps to compensate for the surge.

Both campus and East Lansing police promise to relax policies on parking and moving violations during the first week of registration and classes giving students time to get accustomed to the situation.

"A lot of students have never driven around here before and for the most part we're just issuing warnings this week," a campus officer said.

Despite the influx of vehicles, Records Dept. Director Robert Bissell reported that bike registration was progressing slowly. As of Wednesday afternoon some 4,400 bikes had been registered, compared to 13,000 last year.

The East Lansing Police Dept. also plans to go light on offenders during this first week, but officials admit the situation is difficult. On Monday, the combination of bad weather and heavy traffic resulted in 15 accidents.

In efforts to assist the growing number of bicyclists the department is sponsoring a bicycle safety program headed by police - Community Relations member Greg McDonald.

## Michigan drawing offers super bonus

LANSING UPI — Ten contestants will be vying for \$530,000 in prizes in the Michigan lottery super drawing at the Paw Paw Grape and Wine Festival today and up to 16 people will win 1974 model cars worth \$5,000 each.

The cars will be given away as part of a special bonus drawing which started last

week. Winners may also take a more expensive car if they wish, but they'll have to pay the difference themselves.

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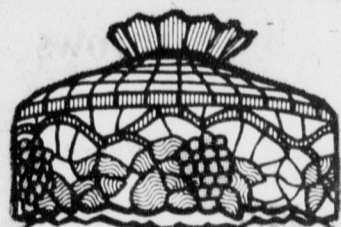
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LECTURE  
CONCERT  
SERIES  
at michigan state university

Regrettably Alfred Hitchcock's silent classic *THE LODGER* is unavailable for screening at the present time due to legal complications. In its place Director's Choice is proud to present Hitchcock's *SPELLBOUND*. In its preoccupation with repression and psychotic traumas, *SPELLBOUND* was one of the first Hollywood films to deal with psychoanalysis. Probing Hitchcock's favorite theme of the man falsely accused of a crime, the film contains the famous dream sequence designed by Salvador Dali and the segment in which a gun is fired directly into the viewer's face. With Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman. (1945, B & W, 104 min.)

TONIGHT 7 and 9 in FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
Admission \$1.25 or  
Director's Choice Season Ticket

**"SPELLBOUND"**

LECTURE  
CONCERT  
SERIES  
at michigan state university

FALL '73

DIRECTOR'S  
CHOICE

A Cinema Series

September 20th

**"SPELLBOUND"**

September 21st

**"PSYCHO"**

September 27th

**"NOTORIOUS"**

October 19th

**"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"**

October 25th

**"SABOTEUR"**

November 1st

**"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"**

November 29th

**"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"**

\*All screenings at 7 & 9 pm  
in Fairchild Theatre

Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU  
Union 8-15 4:30 daily (355-3361)

\$5.00 for

7 films by the master of suspense  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK

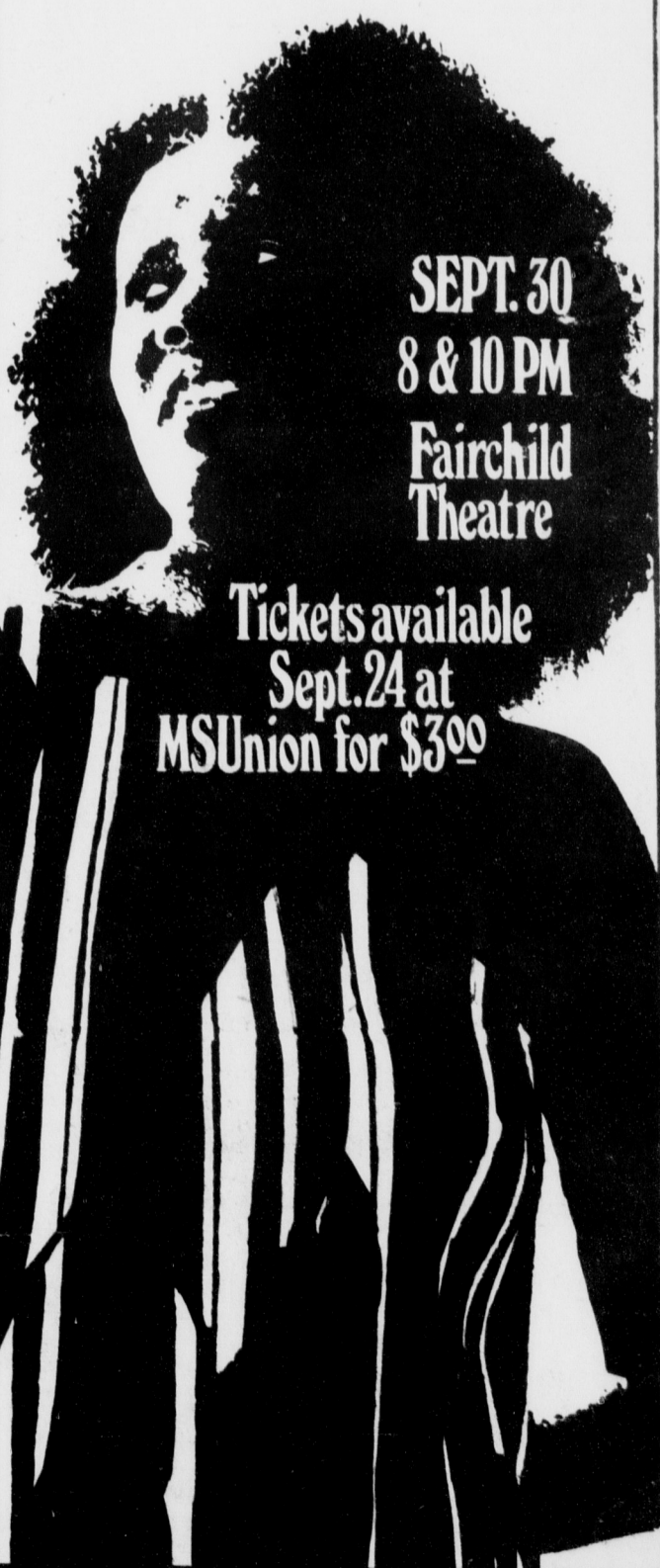
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SEPT. 30  
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Tickets available  
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## TOM RUSH APPEARING TONIGHT

## Mariah features guitarist

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

Tom Rush once belonged to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union of America. He also holds a master's degree from Harvard.

What he does best, however, is play the guitar and, at 32, he is one of America's oldest young folksingers.

Tonight through Saturday evening Rush appears at Mariah coffeehouse in the Union Ballroom to open what

promises to be another year of top-grade folk and blues entertainment.

Concert times are 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Rush was a chubby-cheeked, short-haired traditional folk and ballad singer packing them in at Cambridge's Club 47 about the time a young man named Bob Dylan was tromping through Greenwich Village, and since that time his career has risen, though not as meteorically as Dylan's, to the point where he's one of the more respected folk artists around.

One of the reasons Rush may not be a household word is his lack of outward flair. He prefers to wait for good concert offers and appears happier with album performances than live work.

From his early days, where he spent hours working in the

country-western and folk-blues genre of Woody Guthrie, to the present, Rush remains an accomplished guitarist.

He doesn't exude the excitement of a Leo Kottke or the classic elegance of a Stefan Grossman. He remains his own man, on stage and off, and if one were to evaluate his albums in total, there would surely be something for everybody.

While this type of versatility hampers, and often dilutes performers, Rush has continued to grow with his listeners.

Now shaggy-haired and emaciated, Rush is capable of either retracing or adding to his steps without making the listener uncomfortable. A rendition of "Panama Limited," which he first recorded in 1964, remains as contemporary as "Driving Wheel" and early '70s recording, because Rush's inimitable style prevents him from moving away from what he has learned.

For easy, and good, listening, Tom Rush is a good buy.

Rush is sponsored by Mariah in conjunction with Pop Entertainment. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Marshall Music and Elderly Instruments will handle preconcert sales.

OPEN AT 7 P.M.  
2nd WEEK ...  
FEATURE AT  
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She's  
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**Cleopatra Jones**

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"THE MACKINTOSH MAN"  
Tonight at 6:15, 8:30  
Twilight Hr. 5:45 to 6:15 Adults \$9.00

**YUL BRYNNER**  
**RICHARD BENJAMIN**  
in  
**WESTWORLD**  
Tonight at 6:00, 8:15  
Twilight Hr. 5:30 to 6:00 Adults \$9.00

**Where were you in '62?**  
**American Graffiti**  
Adults \$9.00  
Tonight at 6:00, 8:15  
Twilight Hr. 5:45 to 6:00

**Roger Moore as JAMES BOND**  
"LIVE AND LET DIE"  
Tonight at 5:45, 8:15  
Twilight Hr. 5:30 to 5:45 Adults \$9.00

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"BRAVO 'CABARET'—A DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT!"  
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—Time Magazine "Liza Minnelli—A Star Is Born!"  
—Newsweek

**CABARET**

★★★★★  
—New York Daily News

**WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS including: BEST ACTRESS BEST DIRECTOR**

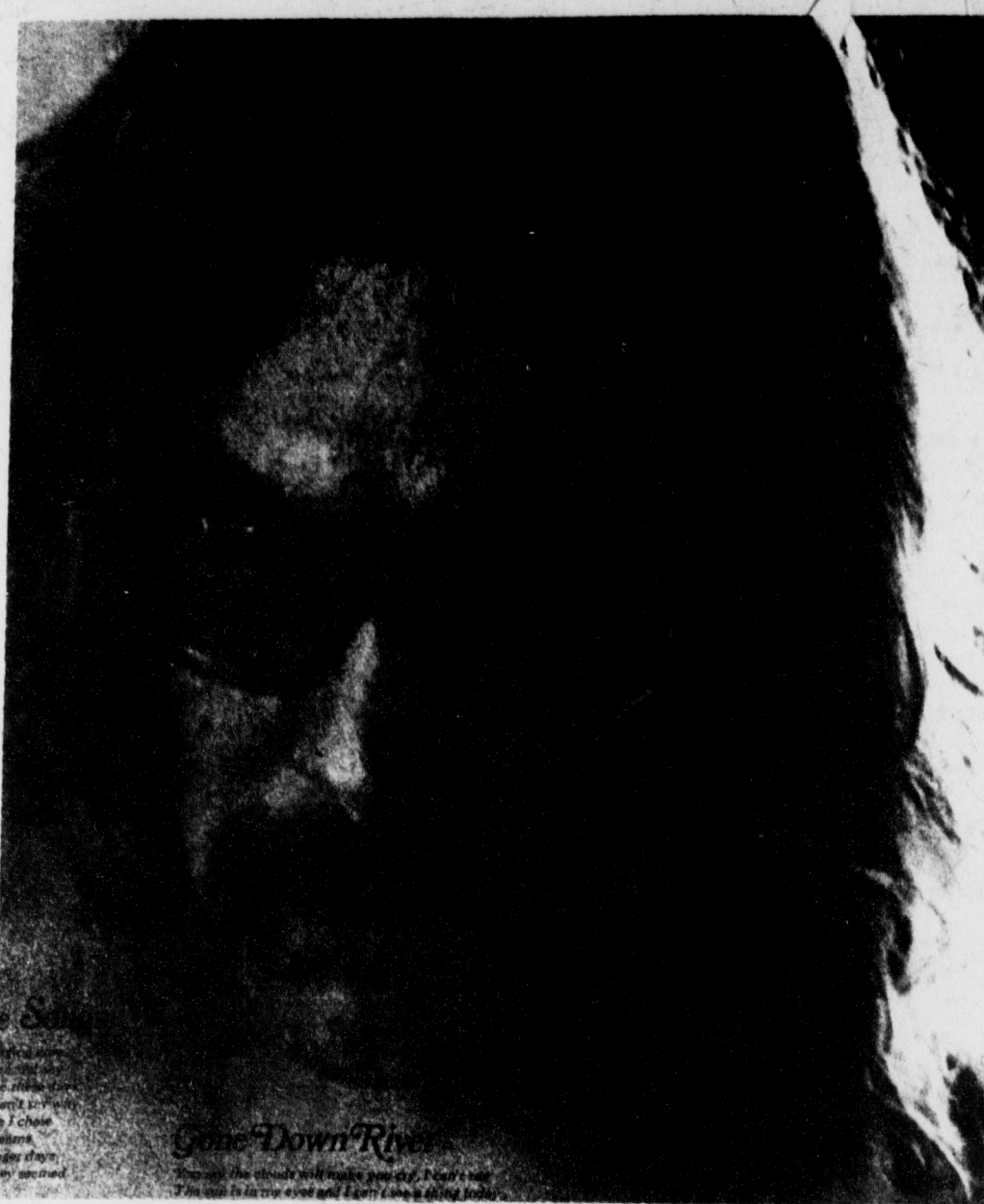
Liza Minnelli Michael York  
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Cabaret  
Music by Joe Masteroff Lyrics by John Kander Lyrics by Fred Ebb  
Directed by Harold Prince  
Produced by Cy Feuer  
Original Soundtrack Album Available on ABC-Dunhill Records

PG PARENTAL SURVEILLANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

Show Times:  
7:00 & 9:30  
Today & Friday

Admission:  
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Showplace:  
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Tom Rush

## Dept. offers new course

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**CAMPUS**  
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George Segal — Glenda Jackson  
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**A Touch Of Class**  
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—SATURDAY REVIEW —PLAYBOY —NEWSWEEK

Paramount Pictures presents the return of the greatest love story of all time.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
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Shown Saturday  
2:00 — 4:30  
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Plus... Dick Van Dyke in  
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At 10:00

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 FIRST FEATURE AT 8:00

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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
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**GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
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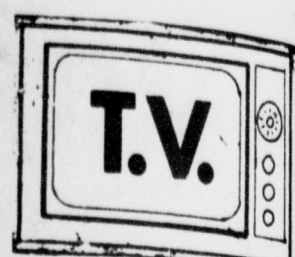
**JOHN MILLS**  
**JACK PALANCE**  
Music by HENRY MANCINI

**OKLAHOMA CRUDE**  
7:20 — 9:30

**"Last Tango in Paris"**  
is a rich, resonant film...  
a magnificent one."  
—Bruce Cook, The National Observer

**MANN THEATRES**  
**Spartan Twin West**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER  
351-0030

**Marlon Brando**  
**Last Tango in Paris**  
7:00 — 9:25



8 p.m. channels 12 and 41  
Billie Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs.

It's the fight of the century Billie Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs in the Astrodome for a \$100,000 purse. Your announcers will be "Cassie" Cosell, Jack Kramer and Rosemary Casals.

8 p.m. channel 6 "The Waltons."

Series fans should enjoy this episode with a classic plot. To be alone with his thoughts was John-Boy's plan for his overnight hike. Leave it to fate. He finds a pregnant teenager in a mountain cabin and he has to cope with the responsibility of birthing a baby.

8 p.m. channels 5 and 10  
"The Flip Wilson Show."

Flip returns for his fourth season. His guests for this all-comedy show are Buddy Hackett, Richard Pryor and Ruth Buzzi. Highlights: Richard's famous rendition of the Rumpelstiltskin story seen through the eyes of children, Flip and Buddy as fathers at Parent Night reminiscing about their own rough days in school and a show biz review featuring Ruth, Flip, Buddy and Richard as Gladys Knight and the Pips.

9 p.m. channel 2 "Bonnie and Clyde."

"Bonnie and Clyde" the controversial 1967 classic by Arthur Penn ranks beside "Easy Rider" as one of the crucial films of the sixties. His mythic telling of illusion-starved bank robbers struck home in the disillusionment of the late sixties. Three minutes have been cut, but the substance of the film remains.

# Jamaica soups up latest Stones album

DAVID DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

"Goats Head Soup," only not an unusual album by Rolling Stones, marks a welcome change for the world's best rock and roll band. The Stones, with their newest album, have escaped the predicament of being old and without new music to

perhaps what was the most exciting part of their last album, "Exile On Main Street," was the fact that such a tremendous amount of time was required to produce the album. In other words, I found that I almost had to force myself to like the album, until I eventually did.

album seemed shallow, in fact, and lacked the good old-fashioned rock and roll records should supply. It seemed as if there was

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LAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE  
Thurs. - Sept. 20 7:30 & 9:30 Wilson Aud.  
\$1.00

nothing more for the Stones to do but to pack up and call it quits. They could rock, but what was the point?

It's all changed now. "Dancing with Mr. D," the opening cut, gives the kick I mentioned - new directions, but it's still a rocker. The beat is there, but as if indicative of the whole album theme, there's an underlying vein of counter-rhythm and ed sweetness. This removes what many thought to be the Stones' greatest stumbling



black - that they were becoming mere parodies of what they once were. But this time, when Jagger sings about

dancing with the Devil, there is no doubt where his sympathy lies.

Perhaps the location of the recording sessions acted as an outside catalyst and affected the new material. Kingston, Jamaica, chosen not only by the Stones, but Cat Stevens and Traffic, and other well-known musical talents as the spot to record in, seems to be a likely place as any, considering what seems to be a rising acceptance of Jamaican reggae music in this country.

"Goats Head" seems to be a conglomeration of familiar English talent with a bizarre combination of voodoo-reggae-bayou effecting the finished product.

The cuts, all of which are excellent, seem to differ from earlier Stones material. There is a subtle return to the lyrically melodic style which was appreciated so much in the late sixties, specifically in

"Flowers," "Her Satani Majesties Request," and "Beggars Banquet." In fact, the single from "Goats Head," called "Angie," is simply the quietest, and most musically sound release that they've produced since "You Can't Always Get What You Want." That soft cuts exist on the album is in itself an encouraging sign, that they are good is an ever better one.

Typically, the whole Stones crew is present: Nicky Hopkins and Billy Preston on piano, Jim Horn on flute and Bobby Keys on sax. Production credits go to Jimmy Miller once again, and it should be noted that there is a slight change in production quality - the sound is not purposefully gravelly and the words not particularly slurred (the latter perhaps most noticeable in the

album's closing cut, "Star Star").


The album has proven that the Stones are capable of maintaining their image without becoming confined by it - thus it is a welcome relief to any concerned music

listener who was worried about the possible demise of rock and roll genius.

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**ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO**  
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Fairchild Theater  
tickets: \$3.00 MSU students \$2.50  
MSU Union Box Office  
"Great Black Music"

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**HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.00  
\$3.50 to 6:30 p.m.  
(Mon - Fri)  
**McQUEEN**  
**MacGRAW**  
**THE GETAWAY**  
Starts FRIDAY: 2 - Features - 2  
at 1:30, 5:40, 9:55 P.M.  
STEVE McQUEEN/ALI MacGRAW IN "THE GETAWAY"  
CO-STARING BEN JOHNSON - AL LETTIERI AND SALLY STRUTHERS AS "FRAN"  
PLUS:  
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**PAUL NEWMAN**  
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Ends Today: "Carnal Knowledge" - "The Graduate"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817  
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Sidney Poitier in "A WARM DECEMBER" 9:35  
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# Vintage 'Graffiti' alive, well and cruisin'

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Reviewer

"American Graffiti" was destined to be a flop—at least Universal Pictures assumed it would be a flop. Universal gave it virtually no budget, the film was shot in three weeks, unknown actors were hired, the film itself is virtually plotless and has only a trace of a message.

Yep, all the elements of a flop. Yet "American Graffiti" is one of the best movies released this year. "Graffiti" is excellent film entertainment, a picture not to be missed.

Now playing at Meridian Four Theaters, "Graffiti" deals with the adventures, misadventures, antics, etc., of four guys one night in 1962.

Two of the boys, Steve, former high school class president, and Curt, the school intellectual, are leaving the next morning for college in the East. The other two, John Milner, the valley's hot rod king, and Toad, a scrawny, greasy-haired, wimp, are staying home having fun as usual.

And throughout that one



night, everything short of out-and-out warfare happens to these four.

All four go out cruisin' and picking up chicks. Toad ends up with a brassy girl named Debbie, who is obviously way out of his league; While John picks up a precocious 12-year-old far better suited for Toad.

Steve and his girlfriend Laurie break up once, get back together and break up a second time, and at the film's climax find themselves even

deeper in love.

Curt goes out in search of a ravishing blonde cruising in a '66 white T-Bird and ends up in the company of the Pharoahs, a gang that at first wants to tie Curt to a car and drag him. By the film's end however, Curt qualifies for membership and a blood initiation into the Pharoahs.

The film goes its hysterical, haphazard way up to the

climatic drag race after which John remains king of the road.

And then, the unexpected clincher ending, little shock back into reality.

The film is so good it's difficult to single out one aspect to describe and praise.

What first struck me was the excellent cinematography of the film. Shot mostly at night, difficult in itself as anyone

working with cameras knows, the interplay between car lights and darkness creates an electric, garish atmosphere.

George Lucas, whose last film was THX 1138, directed the film. On the merits of these two films it appears Lucas is obviously a young director who could make a major contribution to American film.

Of all the performances in

the film Paul LeMat as Toad stands out as the best. His Toad is a completely lovable wimp.

All the major performers—Ronny Howard as Steve, Richard Dreyfuss as Curt and Charlie Martin Smith as John—are excellent. And Candy Clark as Debbie is just something else.

Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck worked on the

screenplay with Lucas. What they produced is an hysterical concoction employing all the slang and phrases of that year from "Get your cooties off me," to "you got to cruise easy."

One has to mention the music and the super radio commentary throughout by Wolfman Jack. No original music was written for the film; instead, dozens of old rock and roll hits were collected and

structured to fit each scene perfectly. And Wolfman Jack's commentary is stupendous.

If there is any message in this film, the ending says it all. "Graffiti" is set in 1962 and produced during the height of the nostalgia craze. The film itself reaches almost a mythical heights, creating a sense of desire to return to '62 and have problems no greater than getting a car for cruising.

## Improved concerts promised

"Every weekend this term there's going to be a concert."

This is what Jim Fleming, coadviser for Pop Entertainment holds in store for students this fall, which is all part of a new look for the evolving organization.

"Our first commitment is to the students," Fleming said, but, "it always has been."

Last spring term, however, students did not agree when Pop Entertainment was called to do a surprise Jethro Tull concert. Last-minute planning had to be made to accommodate the concert, which was sold out in less than three hours. This hasty planning left a lot of complications.

The State News letters to

the editor column was filled with complaints about how poorly the concert was handled. Some letters specifically accused the marshals, employed by Pop Entertainment, of being "pigs" and "animals."

All of this left a stench with Pop Entertainment that new personnel like Paul Stanley, chairman, are attempting to breathe away.

"We'd like feedback, people to call our office," Stanley added, "That's the purpose of our new look."

Stanley said that the marshals will be called ushers this year and he hopes with new plans for concert presentation, the job of ushers can be respected more because "without them we couldn't have a concert."

To be instituted this fall are reserve ticket sales for all auditorium seats and a complete sectioning of Jenison Fieldhouse. In both cases tickets will be sold at a variety of prices for example, (\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50).

Fleming said that every door in Jenison Fieldhouse will be open to accommodate the initial onrush of concert goers. Because of the ticket price variety, no more than 1,000 people will have to enter a particular door.

Jenison audiences will also be aided with multicolored tickets that will be additional guides to entry doors.

So as the thick air from a year ago clears, some fresh ideas and killer shows should be in store for MSU.

Starting today Bob Rosenback, student director of Mariah coffee house, and his 45 person staff will set up the Union Ballroom and put on three nights of Tom Rush.

Mariah is in the process of booking other names such as Lightnin' Hopkins, in of the oldest bluesmen from deep in the heart of Texas and an

excellent cohort of Hopkins' named Doc Watson.

Fleming said that the entertainment that Mariah brought to the MSU area last year has forced all local entertainment establishments, including bars, to upgrade their shows.

The first major concert for fall term will be a September 26 engagement with B.B. King, the inimitable king of the smooth blues riff. Along with B.B. King will be Muledeer and Moondogg, a group who has played with John Lee Hooker in the past.

Also to be featured this fall will be some Show Case Jazz concerts. Jerry Hall, coordinator of the Show Case Jazz programs has the likes of Alice Coltrane lined up for two jazz shows on Sept. 30 at 8 and 10 p.m. in Fairchild Auditorium.

"As the year progresses we'd like to have at least three and maybe four jazz concerts a term," Hall said.

Tickets for the Alice Coltrane performances go on sale Monday.

So, music wise, Pop Entertainment has a lot in store for MSU this fall.

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# Shorter, layered hair predicted

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

About six years ago, Detroit's Grande Ballroom, owned by benevolent "Uncle Russ" Gibbs, attracted large crowds to celebrate "the last haircut."

The crowd, dressed in Captain America T-shirts and bleached blue jeans watched a barber take great pains to style a nervous young man's hair — and the crowd laughed uproariously.

In 1968 long hair was the growing fashion, as few men or women bothered to visit the barber shop to get "scalped."

## City studying recycling

The East Lansing Environmental and Esthetic Task Force is studying a plan to cooperate with the MSU Waste Control Authority to establish a newspaper recycling program for East Lansing residents.

Under one possible plan the city would purchase and place collection bins from which the authority would make weekly paper pickups, Robert Owen, task force staff member, said.

But recent fashion attitudes have clipped into the long hair market, and more and more men are having their hair styled — in a fashion they laughed at six years ago.

Sigourney - Jones Hairstyling at 1712 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing specializes in the layered look for men. A hair cut there is far from a five-minute spell in the barber's chair where the air smells distinctly of shaving talc and shoe polish.

The manicurist's table replaces the shoe shine stand at Sigourney - Jones, and the sound of blow driers and smell of hair coloring products filter through the air.

Little maintenance is the top priority for most men who frequent the styling shop — in fact, that is why they get their hair styled to begin with.

Bard Falver, a stylist at the Union Barber Shop in the Union said five minutes is all the time a guy wants to spend

on his hair after shampooing it. She recommends a high-watt blow drier to achieve the right effect in a short space of time.

College men who remained barber shy for three years or more had a big surprise in store at the stylist shop, Falver said.

In order to cut off an accumulated ends that had accumulated in that span of time, and correct the results of harsh shampoo products it is necessary to cut the hair relatively short.

But Jones says a man's hair can look a lot longer than it really is with the layered effect.

A check around campus, including the voluminous lines

wrapping around the registration tables in the Men's Intramural Building reveals that more and more men are cutting their hair shorter in layered styles.

Jones says that women have a sizeable impact on the new styling look, as women encourage their boyfriends or husbands to get a "with-it" haircut. And once they find a style and a stylist that fits them comfortably they stay with them.

Falver said some men will drive more than 60 miles to get their hair cut by their favorite stylist. Both Jones and Falver said they have had many customers this week who went

without a hair cut all summer. It's a long cry from three years without a haircut, but as all indications have it, shorter layered hair is here to stay.

As Jones said, "The long straight over-the-shoulders style will be as out as a flat-topped cut in a short time."

No one has yet to hold a celebration to honor the return of haircuts.

## Gymnastics

All prospective candidates for the MSU gymnastics team should attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, in 209 Jenison Fieldhouse.



## Styling stop

Barber Barry Walker of the Union Barbershop styles the hair of Bill Puryear. Local barbers say that hair styles are getting shorter as more men opt for short, layered styles which require less care.

State News photo by David Schmier

Students interested in working in State News editorial and photography departments are invited to attend an open house at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 341 Student Services. Applications will be accepted at that time and clippings should be brought. Refreshments will be provided.

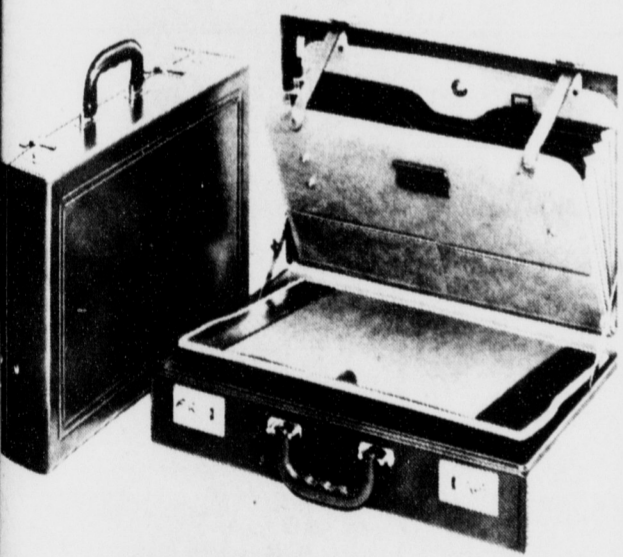
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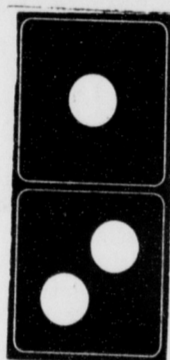


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## RECRUITMENTS

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**MONDAY** - September 24, Rm. 106 Holden Hall, 7:00 p.m., Sharon; Butterfield Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Murdock; Rm. 35 Union Bld., 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., John

**TUESDAY** - September 25, Mayo Hall, 7:30 p.m., Elaine; Brody Hall Multi-Purpose Rm. C, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Murdock; Rm. 35 Union Bld., 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Tony

**WEDNESDAY** - September 26 (First Day Orientations Start). Owen Hall, 7:00 p.m., Sharon; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Michigan School for the Blind, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 30 Union Bld., 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., **THURSDAY** - September 27, Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Family Planning, 3:00 p.m.; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Ingham County Jail, 4:00 p.m.; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. camp Highfields, 7:00 p.m.; Union Sun Porch, CDC - BILD, 7:00 p.m. **THURSDAY** - September 27 (Continued), Rm. 30 Union Bld. St. Lawrence Mental Health, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 34 Union Bld. Ingham Medical Hospital, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 35 Union Bld. Volunteer Action Corps, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** - September 28, Rm. 33 Union Bld. Reach, 1:00 p.m.; Rm. 33 Union Bld. Sheridan Road Big Brother, 2:00 p.m.; Rm. 33 Union Bld. Adopt A Grandparent, 3:00 p.m.; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Michigan Consumer Council, 3:00 p.m.; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. English for Foreign Students, 4:00 p.m.; Rm. 39 Union Bld. Easter Seals, 4:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - September 29, Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Halfway House Opportunities, 1:00 p.m.

**MONDAY** - October 1, Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. St. Lawrence Mental Health Interviews; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Tri-County Diversified Industries, 4:00 p.m.; Rm. 37 Union Bld. Gier Park, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Juvenile Detention Home, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** - October 2, Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. St. Lawrence Mental Health Interviews; Rm. 37 Union Bld. Gier Park, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 38 Union Bld. Beekman Center, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Headstart, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - October 3, Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, 4:00 p.m.; Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. St. Vincent's Home for Children, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 37 Union Bld. Gier Park, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 33 Union Bld. Shelter Home and Volunteer Probation Officer, 7:00 p.m.; Rm. 39 Union Bld. Teach A Brother, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - October 4, Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Boys' Club of Lansing, Inc., 7:30 p.m.

## WJIM to add local programs

By SUE BURZYNSKI

The days of swinging saloon doors and galloping gunfighters will be gone for good from Lansing television when "Wild West" is taken off the air.

The familiar western will be removed from its 5 p.m. time slot by January 1974, due to an agreement between WJIM-TV and local citizens groups.

The two groups recently reached accord with the station to increase and improve children's programming and news broadcasts.

Representatives of the Lansing Committee for Children's Television and of the Citizens United for Better Broadcasting signed agreements with the station Sept. 4, the day the station's license renewal was due before the Federal Communications Commission.

Amanda Wallner, a spokeswoman for the Lansing Committee, said a survey of 520 Lansing adults was taken between July 31 and Aug. 7 to determine what the Lansing community thought of current children's programming.

Wallner said that more than 50 per cent of the adults interviewed felt the local station did not show enough children's programs. More than 75 per cent of those interviewed said a local children's program would be a good idea.

Those interviewed were also asked if adult adventure programs such as "Mannix" and "Medical Center" should be shown as reruns between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., which is frequent viewing time for children. Only 13 per cent of those interviewed thought adult adventure programs should be shown during those hours.

The survey also revealed that 22 per cent thought educational shows were the best shows for the 4 to 6 p.m. time slot, while 21 per cent favored family shows and 10 per cent favored situation comedies.

Only 14 per cent of the parents interviewed said they were successful in supervising which programs their children watch.

The agreement signed by the committee and WJIM-TV included provisions for the appointment of three committee representatives to the station's public service advisory committee.

The representatives would periodically meet with station management personnel and would assist in the selection of syndicated programs between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The agreement also provides for a 30-minute daily local

children's program to be initiated by Sept. 1, 1974. The program would have a cluster of commercials either at the beginning or the end of the program for a 60-to-90 day trial period.

The station promised to start broadcasting a one-hour monthly children's special featuring local youngsters.

Wallner said the agreement was very optimistic and encouraging. She said the new changes should be both exciting for the community and innovative for the station. The citizens' group agreement includes a 30-minute local public affairs program to be shown on a weekly basis starting in

January 1974, the appointment of three citizens group members to the WJIM-TV advisory board, the hiring of a full-time racial minority on-camera reporter by Jan. 1, 1974 for at least three years and an additional 10 minutes of news during the mid-day broadcast.

## Hayward Brown nabbed on 3 charges in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - Hayward Brown, who was acquitted three times earlier this year in connection with shootouts last December with Detroit Police, was arrested Tuesday night and held on three charges.

Arresting officers said they saw a passenger in a car, which turned out to be Brown, throw an envelope onto the street while driving in north Detroit. Officers retrieved the envelope and found in it what appeared to be heroin.

Police stopped the car and in a routine search of Brown said they found a concealed weapon. Brown was also charged with armed robbery, which police said they were still investigating.

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## Woman chosen for council post

by LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Community involvement and dedication to her family are priority interests to Thelma Evans, East Lansing's newly appointed city council member.

Evans replaces George Colburn, who resigned from his unfinished term with the five-member council in late August.

Though she is new to council politics, Evans is nevertheless familiar with the responsibilities of city government. She has served five years on the East Lansing Planning Commission and is a member of numerous other organizations including the Women's Board of the NAACP and the Urban League.

Her record on the Planning Commission shows that she has been somewhat of a quiet member, maintaining moderate stands on major issues.

During an interview with the State News Monday, Evans refused to comment on city issues and said she must meet with various interest groups and read "volumes of material" before making any firm

commitments to a political stand.

Evans is known in the East Lansing community as a concerned mother and devoted wife, an image she "frankly enjoys" and is not worried about changing.

She is the mother of two children, a 10-year-old daughter and a son who attends Alma College. Her husband, Dr. Matthies Evans, is chief of Emergency Medical Services at Sparrow Hospital.

"I had planned to go into campaigning for the city council within the next two years," Evans said. My son convinced me not to wait, since this position was available."

Evans said she would like to work to minimize polarization between the student and homeowner population in the city. "I want to work for the entire community, not just one interest group," she said. "Everybody should be brought into the picture."

Her desire to please everyone apparently swayed several present councilmembers in Evan's favor. "One of our primary concerns in filling this position was to find a person



New member

Thelma Evans was named to the East Lansing City Council Sept. 10 to replace George Colburn, who resigned after serving two years of his four-year term.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

who could not be identified as a representative of a particular sect of the community," Mayor Wilbur Brookover, said.

## CITIZEN COUNCIL DEFENDS PROJECT

### Citizens fight Ann Street work

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

Concerned Bailey School district residents protested instruction extending Ann Street at Tuesday's city council meeting as a "creeping peripheral route" and a safety hazard to children.

Twelve people made complaints to a mostly unsympathetic council as over 30 others applauded their comments and booed council defense of the project, which is the construction of one block of street between Stoddard and Spartan Avenues.

Councilman George Griffiths moved to reconsider council's action of Aug. 21 which authorized the Ann Street construction, but the motion was withdrawn when no other member seconded it. It was one of three Griffiths motions that died from lack of support.

Griffiths argued that council had "decided to put down dissent without adequate public input" in August. He said that council should now take the residents' opinions into consideration.

Councilman Robert Wilcox said the improvements, one block pavement 31 feet wide on previously undeveloped land connecting Spartan and Stoddard Avenues, will enhance the area

and encourage residents to stay there, rather than move away as some of the speakers from the neighborhood charged.

Wilcox said "The responsibility of the council is to plan the city with the best interests of everybody." He said that for the sake of improvement, such as good traffic flow, he would vote for any issue with this kind of opposition.

Donald Power, East Lansing Planning Commission member, said the community expressed opposition to the Ann Street extension to the commission. The commission, he said, deleted any money from its capital improvements budget for 1973-74 for the project.

Some residents said they are afraid council will authorize further construction on Ann Street to make it a thoroughfare to Hagadorn Road. They cited hazards to children in the neighborhood from increased traffic volume and speeds on the street.

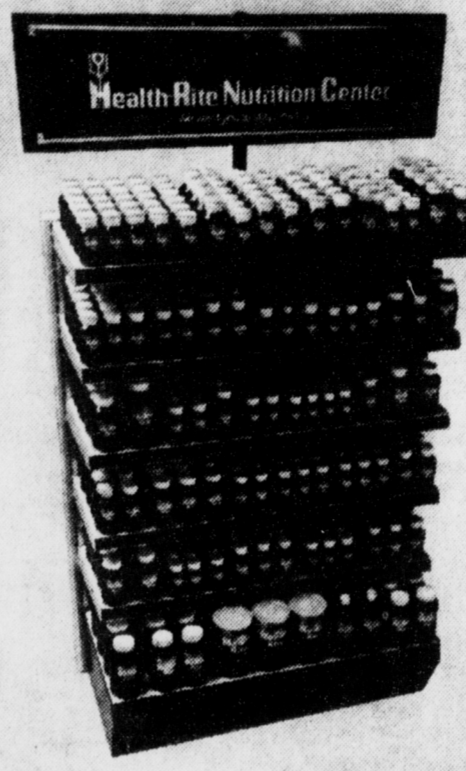
In other action Tuesday:

Council voted 4-1, with Griffiths dissenting, to rezone property on the southwest corner of the intersection of the Hagadorn and Lake Lansing Roads from residential to business.

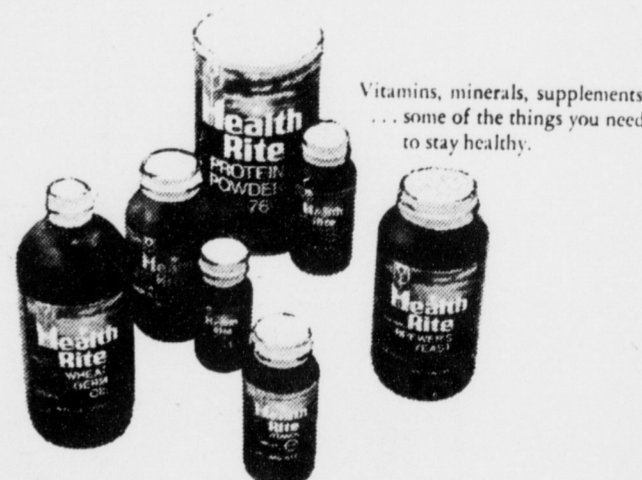
Council approved the use of MAC Avenue between Grand River Avenue and Albert Street for a fund-raising street festival for "Trees for Tomorrow".

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

You trust us.  
We trust Health-Rite  
for your nutritional  
needs.



Now you can buy Health-Rite Vitamin and Nutritional Products from Meijer Thrifty Acres Pharmacy — the store where you buy your health needs. Health-Rite means quality and we trust Health-Rite enough to recommend their products to you.



Vitamins, minerals, supplements... some of the things you need to stay healthy.

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Look for the Health-Rite display in your Meijer Thrifty Acres Pharmacy and the Health-Rite brand name on the products.



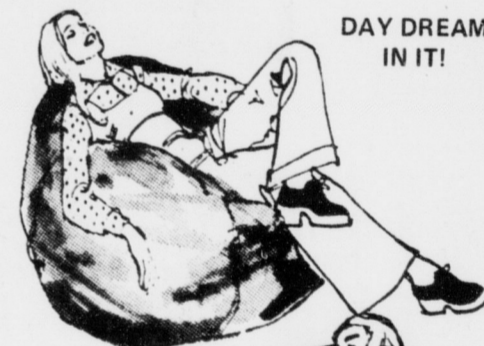
PHARMACY DEPT.

## FUN FURNISHINGS SALE!

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SNOOZE IN IT!



DAY DREAM IN IT!



RELAX IN IT!

KING SIZE  
BEAN BAG  
LOUNGER

\$21<sup>88</sup> each

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It's a chair, a lounge, a recliner, and right now — a great buy! Toss one or two in the family room, bedroom, den — or anywhere you please. For if comfort's your bag, then this is it! Black, Avocado, or Yellow in solid color vinyl!



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18"  
FLUORESCENT  
BLACK  
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by Westinghouse

For psychedelic fun lighting! Posters, pillows, pictures, pop-art. Decorate your dorm or apartment.



\$4<sup>47</sup>

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HOUSEWARES DEPT

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU  
SAT. SEPT. 22, 1973

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

### Welcome Back!

Experience the European atmosphere of the Olde World, where the pace is leisurely, the decor warm and dining in the best tradition of the continent.

Be our honored guest!

## Olde World

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211 M.A.C. Avenue

# Classified Ads

**classified ads get results**

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

**\*\*RATES\*\***  
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
5	10
10	15
12	18
15	22
18	25
20	28
25	32

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AUDI 1970, 100LS - hunter green, tan interior. 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, new tires. Best offer. 353-1977 2-9-21

CHEVROLET 1966 station wagon. Power steering, power brakes. \$250. Phone 351-5011. 2-9-21

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala. Automatic, V-8 307, Radio, nice interior, good tires. Phone 484-8947 after 5:30 p.m. 2-9-21

CHEVROLET 1966. 4-door hardtop. 327 4-barrel. Excellent running condition. \$400, or best offer. 349-2312. 5-9-26

CHEVY BISCAYNE 1967. New tires, battery, snow tires. \$300. 694-0621 after 5 p.m. 3-9-24

CUTLASS 1964 - \$350 best offer. Year is old but everything else new. Barb. 371-4360. 3-9-24

Automotive

CORVETTE COUPE 1968 sidepipes, mags and more. Excellent shape. 339-2049. 2-9-21

CORVETTE 1968 convertible. 350-350, 9,000 miles on engine. Excellent condition. 346-6970. 5-9-26

CORVETTE 1972 - red, 2 tops, 454 automatic, air conditioned - the works. Call 349-4287 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9-26

CUTLASS 1973 - classy black 455. Loaded with deluxe options. Call 349-4287 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9-26

CUTLASS - 1967, A-1 condition, no rust, runs like new. \$650 482-4592. 3-9-24

DODGE POLARA 1968. Full power. Best offer over \$350. 355-5885. 5-9-26

DODGE SPORTSMAN Van, 1972. 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, standard. Radio 355-6206 after 5. 3-9-24

DODGE DART 1966 GT. 4 - speed, low mileage. 337-1528. 3-9-24

DODGE CORONET 1966 - good condition, \$400. Ask for Paul. 355-8452. 5-9-26

DODGE CORONET 500, 1970. 383, 4 - speed. Hurst shifter. 339-9614. 2-9-21

FAIRLANE 1966 - like new, must sell. Call 332-8038 after 5 p.m. 3-9-24

FALCON WAGON 1967 V-8, automatic, runs good. \$150. 485-8357. 1-9-20

FIAT 1971 - 850 Spyder. 40 m.p.g. 24,000 miles. \$1,200. 489-2991. 3-9-24

FORD GALAXIE 1966 - good condition, good tires. \$350. 351-8130 after 6 p.m. 2-9-21

FORD CUSTOM 1966. Automatic, V-8, power steering. \$395. Runs very well. Body good. 655-3810. 5-9-26

FORD 1969 4 - door, power steering and brakes. Excellent body and economical. V-8. \$600. Phone 349-1073. 4-9-25

FORD 1969 custom four door. V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$460. 355-6975. 3-9-24

FORD GALAXY 1966 - automatic power steering and brakes. Good 2nd car. \$350 or best offer. 694-3286. 5-9-26

FORD VAN 1964. Lots of rebuilt parts. \$300. See at 4019 Dell Road. 485-9172, extension 601. 5-9-26

FORD VAN 1971 - 302 automatic, excellent condition. \$2,500. 485-1052. 5-9-26

HILLMAN 1964 CONVERTIBLE - new tires. 32,000 miles. \$250 CALL 352-4789. 1-9-20

IMPERIAL 1963. Mechanically excellent. Price 5¢ a pound. 484-7020 after 5 p.m. 5-9-26

JAGUAR SALOON 1955. New upholstery, paint, and engine. A rather distinguished motor car. Must sell. \$2100 or best offer. 484-4798. 7-9-28

JEEP AMC 1973, V-8 304. Rag top, roll bar, extra seat in rear. M78 - 15 tires, 4 wheel drive, 9,000 miles. Must sell! 625-3348. 1-9-20

Big Chief says Place Ad NOW!

INDIAN SUMMER Call 355-8255

Automotive

LANSING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 425 South Grand

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE - small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes and low mileage. Was \$2195 this week only \$1950.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 - nice running car - good transportation. This week only - \$395.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - beautiful burnt orange finish black vinyl top. This week only, \$695.

1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA - small V-8, automatic, Good running, sharp car. This week only, \$695. For more information, call 482-1191, ask for Dick or Bud.

MAVERICK 1970 - automatic, 38,000 miles. \$1,000. 485-5046 after 5 p.m. 2501 Lafayette. 1-9-20

MGB PORTABLE hardtop. Practically new. \$120. Call anytime. 484-5830. 5-9-26

MG MIDGET 1970. No rust, wire wheels, great condition. 351-0080 after 6 p.m. 5-9-26

MUSTANG BOSS 302, 1970. 8 Track. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 355-8237. 8-10-1

MUSTANG GT 1967. Convertible air-conditioned, V-8, automatic, Mags, Michelin tires, power brakes and steering. Rebuilt transmission. Phone 373-6439 or 351-5684. 2-9-21

NOVA 1970. 3-speed on the floor, 307, vinyl top, new tires. Must sell! \$1395. Call 625-7748 or 351-7726, ask for Rick. 3-9-24

OLDSMOBILE 1972 - Delta 88. Dark blue, four - door sedan. Good condition. 393-8980 after 6 p.m. 5-9-26

OLDSMOBILE 1968 - Delmont four-door, Burgundy. Must sell. \$600. 676-4601. 3-9-24

OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1963. 4 door. Power gate, new tires, Cruise control. Good condition \$150. 1448 Sylvan Glen, Okemos. 2-9-21

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Royale 4-door, hardtop. Extra Make offer. 349-2732. 5-9-26

OPEL GT - 1970. Excellent gas mileage. \$1,200. Call 694-8898. 2-9-21

PINTO 1971 Red. Radio. New tires, standard. \$1450. 394-2891. 5-9-26

PLYMOUTH 1967 - new transmission. \$450 or best offer. 353-3552. 5-9-26

PONTIAC 1966 Automatic, power steering/brakes. Best Offer. 355-8423 before 5 p.m. 2-9-21

PONTIAC 1965 Tempest, super-clean, 6-cylinder automatic. 882-9808 or 351-9042. 2-9-21

PORSCHE 1963 SUPER 90 coupe. Good condition. Call 485-0409 or 694-3514. 5-9-26

PORSCHE 1963. 356B Super Coupe. White, black interior. Under 20,000 summer time pavement miles. Never winter driven. Incredible jewel. Everything precisely as delivered from showroom. Original owner. Stevens, 5526 North State Road, Alma, Michigan 1-517-463-5914. 3-9-24

TEMPEST 1966 CONVERTIBLE - V-8, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Excellent condition, \$350. Call Doreen Weinberg weekdays, 8-5. 353-9182. 2-9-21

TR4A-IRS.BRG Good condition. 337-0611, 646 North Hagadorn. 3-9-24

WANT ADS . . . where good household items sell fast. To sell yours, dial 355-8255 today!

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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Automotive

TOYOTA CROWN 1971 - roomy 4 door, many features. Sacrifice \$1,500. Evenings. 332-2908. 3-9-24

THUNDERBIRD, 1963. Runs real quiet. Body in fair shape. Interior in mint condition. New muffler and tune-up. \$275. 353-5329 after 3 p.m. 5-9-26

VEGA - GT, 1972. Automatic, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, just bought a Porsche. \$2100. 351-8410 ask for Buzz. 7-9-28

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972. Excellent condition, low mileage. 351-2526. 5-9-26

VOLVO 1970. 2-door automatic, excellent condition. 882-9808 or 351-9042. 2-9-21

BSA 650 Firebird 1971. \$650. Call after 5 p.m. 351-1425. 3-9-24

1972 YAMAHA 650cc Only 6,500 miles. 2 helmets included. 482-9017. 5-9-26

HONDA CL350. 6,000 miles, excellent condition. \$425 or best. 355-1066. 3-9-24

HONDA - 1973 CB - 350 - F. Four cylinder, 4500 miles, excellent condition, all warranty checks done, insurance. \$850. 651-6449. 5-9-26

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Custom paint job. \$625. 484-0751. 5-9-26

HONDA 450, 1973, 450 miles. Must sell, \$1150. Can be seen at 5300 South Pennsylvania. 4-9-225

KAWASAKI 90 - 1970. 3,000 miles. \$175 including helmet. 355-4687 or 349-9848. 1-9-20

HONDA 50 MOTOR Scooter. Like new. Must sell. \$200, or best offer. 351-1488. 2-9-21

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMR, RICKMAN. Fall prices now in effect. Parts, services, helmets, leathers, and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-7-9-28

Auto Service

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale prices. (Approximately 20% off). CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-7-9-28

WANT ADS . . . where good household items sell fast. To sell yours, dial 355-8255 today!

Auto Service

WELCOME BACK Students! Confused about auto repairs? Try the good guys, OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC. We offer full time factory trained mechanics for all phases of auto repairs. From tune-ups to overhauls. Specializing in front-end repairs. NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing, 351-3130. C-7-9-28

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-9-21

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-7-9-28

Aviation

PARACHUTING. SPORT of the space age. Licensed instructors. 351-0799. 7-9-28

Employment

TIPIST - PART time 4 - 10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week. Apply in person today 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 427% Albert St. W

BOOKKEEPER / TYPIST. East Lansing. \$250 per hour. 20 hours per week, flexible. 65 wpm. minimum. 332-0861. 2-9-21

BOOKKEEPER - PAYROLL Student organization. \$250 per hour. 10 hours per week, flexible. Prefer 2 year resident. 332-0861. 2-9-21

TYPIST East Lansing. \$250 per hour. 10 hours per week. Flexible. 65 wpm minimum. 332-0861. 2-9-21

EAST LANSING Marble School Area - babysitter needed, part time. 3 children - ages 2,5,10. 351-4016. 3-9-24

DELIVERY AND INSIDE HELP wanted. Apply LITTLE CAESAR'S 1203 East Grand River. 337-1634. 3-9-24

FEMALE STUDENT Live-in. Prepare evening meal. Some evening babysitting for year old daughter of widower. Nice home, flexible schedule. Apply Box B-2, State News. 5-9-26

PHARMACY CLERK - must be experienced, courteous and neat. References required and have own transportation. Full or part time. Call 349-1702 after 6 p.m. 2-9-21

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operators needed. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, Spartan Shopping Center, East Lansing. 332-4522. 7-9-28

PART TIME help needed - shifts available. 7 - 11 STORE, Lansing. 882-9585. 2-9-21

PREP MAN wanted - \$2 per hour. Inquire at BACKSTAGE in person, in Meridian Mall. 5-9-26

Employment

MARKING GIRL needed in the Classified Department at the State News. Student only to work from 8-10 daily Monday through Friday. Apply in person only from 2-4 p.m. today. 347 Student Service Building. S-1-9-20

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST. Student only. Must be able to work 8-11 a.m. or 11-2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Accurate typing and ability to help customers necessary. Apply in person only. State News Classified Department, 347 Student Services from 2-4 p.m. Friday only.

GIRLS TO sell Classified Advertising at the State News. Students only. Must be able to work at least a 2 hour block per day. Monday through Friday. Sales experience helpful. Apply in person only Monday 2-4 p.m. 347 Student Services Building. 1-9-20

NEED TWO topless shoe shines girls and one nude photography model girl. Call for appointment. 489-8020. 10-10-3

MORNINGS: Student secretary. Must be able to work 8-12 Monday through Friday. Apply in person only. State News Editorial office, 341 Student Services Building afternoons. 1-9-20

WANTED: RADIOLOGY typist - transcribes. Part time. Call 393-7030. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. 5-9-26

HOUSEKEEPER: AFTERNOONS. Monday - Friday \$30 week. 517 Cowley. Call Jeanne Smith after 6 p.m. 332-1181. 5-9-26

CLERK - TYPIST. Part time position available in East Lansing office. Afternoons, Monday through Friday. Typing, general office skills required. Phone 332-6544. 3-9-24

BARTENDER - PART TIME positions available. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The Dome Room, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-7-9-28

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part time positions available. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The Dome Room, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-7-9-28

Convenient food store - needs cashiers in Lansing area. Eight positions available. Retail experience preferred, but not required. Must have transportation, good working conditions. Starting pay variable to ability, hours available, and experience. If you like working with people - you'll enjoy working at your friendly Min-A-Mart. See Mr. Vint at 2168 West Grand River Avenue, Okemos on Tuesday, September 25, between 7 and 9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ELEMENTARY teacher needed immediately for Jewish Sunday School. 332-6715. 3-9-24

MESSANGER: STUDENT only for afternoons. Car necessary. Apply in person. State News Advertising Department, 344 Student Services Building between 10-12. Ask for Beth. 1-9-20

STUDENT FOR part-time work as simulated woman patient for medical course. 3-6 hours per week. 2-5 p.m. any weekday afternoon except Friday. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older. For further information or to apply, phone Mrs. Vargo, 353-6382, between 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. 2-9-21

COOK - NIGHTS only. Call for appointment THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington Avenue, 371-3456, wages open. 3-9-24

WAITRESSES: To work lunch hours and evenings. Call for appointment THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington Avenue, 371-3456, wages open. 3-9-24

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Business assistant. Dental or Medical, office experience preferred. Must be mature and dependable. Excellent position for right person. Okemos, Phone 349-3566. 2-9-21

Subjects needed for MOTIVATIONAL RESEARCH

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Call 353-4624 9 A.M.-5P.M.

WAITERS: NIGHTS only. Call for appointment THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington Avenue, 371-3456, wages open. 3-9-24

WAITRESSES: To work lunch hours and evenings. Call for appointment THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington Avenue, 371-3456, wages open. 3-9-24

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Subjects needed for MOTIVATIONAL RESEARCH

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Call 353-4624 9 A.M.-5P.M.

Employment

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, experienced in digital/analog circuitry, bread - boarding, and Printed Circuit board assembly. Must be student. Contact Mr. Rajendra, 353-5459. 2-9-21

DRAFTSMAN, WELL - experienced in engineering drawings. Preferably knowing carpentry and/or machining, also must be student. Contact Mr. Rajendra, 353-5459. 2-9-21

TELEPHONE PUBLIC RELATIONS. We offer the highest earnings and the best working conditions. Call H&H ASSOCIATES, 394-1102, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

COUNTER HELP: Must be neat and personable. Apply in person only, 1 - 7 p.m. at MR. MIKE'S, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 5-9-26

BABYSITTER TO care for six month old baby in my home. Part - time days. 372-9699. 4-9-25

SERVICEMEN FOR a mobile home company. Full and part time employees. Flexible hours. For interview call 694-8844. 3-9-24

MOTHERS HELPER. Some household duties. Some babysitting. Every Tuesday 9-5. Own transportation. 349-3093. 3-9-24

HOUSEKEEPING HELP. Thursdays 5 - 6 hours. Own transportation. 349-3093. 3-9-24

WAITERS AND Waitresses full and part time. Transportation necessary. Apply at the University Club, 3435 Forest Road, 9-5 p.m. 2-9-21

DRIVERS: MUST be neat and personable. Must have own car, good driving record, and knowledge of delivery area. Wage plus commission. Apply in person only, 1 - 7 p.m. at MR. MIKE'S, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 5-9-26

Subjects needed for MOTIVATIONAL RESEARCH

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Call 353-4624 9 A.M.-5P.M.

WAITERS: NIGHTS only. Call for appointment THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington Avenue, 371-3456, wages open

# STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

**355-8255**

**EYES EXAMINED**  
GLASSES  
CONTACT LENS

DR. L.L. COLLINS, Optometrist  
Co-Optical Services  
218 S. Logan 393-4230

**Country House**  
Caterers

Catering to MSU for  
Weddings, Parties and  
Banquets  
call 349-9500

**BUD'S**  
Auto Parts Inc.  
Late Model Motors and  
parts a specialty.

Halfway between Holt and  
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

**WASHDAY SAVINGS**  
25¢ PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS.  
WENDROW'S  
ECONOMY  
WASHER 50¢  
3000 VINE ST.  
11 P. 1 Bk W. of Sears

**THE ALOHA**  
CRAZY SHIRTS  
all new designs  
From Hawaii  
\$3.75  
351-1911

**Employment**

**SCHOOL BUS** drivers are needed by the Lansing School District. Must possess excellent driving record and excellent health record. Minimum of 4 hours per day. Phone 489-5719. 1-9/20

**Apartment**

**TWO ROOM** apartment in Professor's home. Full private bath, cooking possibilities. Ten minutes from campus. \$130/month. One or two persons. Call 353-6485 or 337-1525

**For Rent**

**REFRIGERATORS**  
RENT THEM at AC & E RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. \$6 per month. Deposit refunded on return. 5-9-26

**Apartment**

**NEED: LIBERAL** - minded male student to share two - man apartment. Next to campus. Large, furnished. Write Box 31, East Lansing. 5-9-26

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RENT THEM at AC & E RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. \$6 per month. Deposit refunded on return. 5-9-26

**Apartment**

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**For Sale**

**GARAGE SALE:** Dinette set, household items, clothes. Friday and Saturday, September 21, 22. 8 a.m.-6p.m. 2437 Shawnee, Okemos. 2-9-21

**MEN'S 10 Speed - A.M.C.** English bicycle. Never used. \$50. 394-1178 or 485-5777. 2-9-21

**For Sale**

**24" BLACK AND** white TV, in working order. \$25. Couch \$15, chair \$10, bean bag chair \$10. Call 351-2685 evenings. 3-9-24

**ORANGE BLOSSOM** - 1/4 karat diamond engagement ring and matching 18 karat gold wedding band. \$125 355-7293. 2-9-21

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21. Boy's nickname  
22. Slighted  
24. Type measure  
25. Jo's sister

DOWN

26. Cauldron  
27. Camel hair robe  
28. Function  
29. True  
31. Offspring  
34. Kind of coffee  
35. Corrode  
36. Venison  
37. Styptic  
39. Diamond necklace  
41. TV lawyer  
43. Optical aids

3. Bundled  
4. Algerian city  
5. Merry  
6. Morning  
7. Chart  
8. Embroidery hole  
9. Illustrious  
10. Three in Bonn  
12. Shabby  
15. Sister  
19. Eva's friend  
22. Reflection  
23. Caviar  
25. Camerons tribe  
27. Foment  
28. Up to  
29. High flier  
30. Entreat  
31. Rice dish  
32. Aupile  
33. Stupid ones  
34. Los Angeles football team  
36. Impudent girl  
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C-7-9-28

FOUND: NEAR IHOP'S, evening of September 5, young male cat. Call 482-3485, C-3-9-24

## Lost &amp; Found

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# Colburn quits city council after two years of change

By JIM BUSH  
State News Staff Writer

You might call the time an era. The man certainly epitomized it.

It was a time of involvement and change. The man did much to direct it, model it and develop it to fruition.

He thrust himself into the center of action during a rapid transitional period when moderate, sedate East Lansing — jolted by the influx of nearly 10,000 student voters in three months — shifted into high gear and cranked out a host of progressive legislation to

become one of the most liberal towns in the state.

On a recent late summer afternoon two weeks after he quit a position on city council that those new student voters had elected him to in 1971, George Colburn relaxed in a soft chair, propped his feet up on a desk and looked back on his 21-month tenure in city government.

"It was a very worthwhile time for me as an individual and a very progressive time for East Lansing generally," Colburn, a tall, slim man who doesn't quite look his age, said. "The type of things that are now a part of the local system are going to continue to serve the residents of this town."

Armed with the incipient student power base — which has since developed into the single strongest force in local politics — Colburn and running mate George Griffiths stepped into the forefront of a movement that has brought significant increases in city involvement in environmental and transportation issues, housing, social services, communications and citizen participation in government.

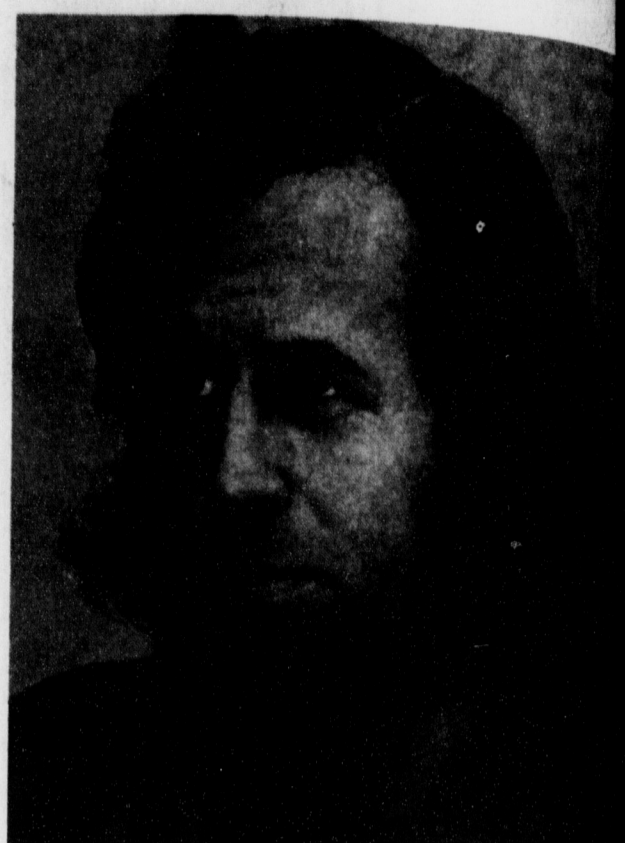
Nearly two years later Colburn, a 35-year-old journalist, teacher and politician, has now resigned and moved to Chicago. His resignation, to accept an editor position with a Chicago Tribune affiliate, comes as a new transition seems ready to leave its mark on East Lansing.

Primarily depending on the outcome of a November council election, East Lansing could quietly consolidate its rapid changes of the past two years — or it may firmly dig in and begin a series of even more profound changes.

But that decision lies two months away, and for now it is sufficient to say that Colburn departed at a juncture when the era he typified was starting to unfold into something different.

In fact, Colburn is now fearful that students, now 70 per cent of the city electorate, might prove so strong that homeowners, who once held a monopoly on local political power, might now eventually find themselves underrepresented in city government.

"We've a fairly representative council now,



George Colburn

though we lack a young member, who represents a diverse section of the community in a spirit of compromise and cooperation," Colburn said.

However, he said he was concerned that the election of both Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil, two council candidates campaigning with the support of the Coalition for Human Survival, might destroy a delicate balance on council.

"You have to consider council as a total unit," he said. "It needs to be an accurate representation of the community if it is to function properly and attain important objectives for the city."

And it's that belief, Colburn said, that's made him conclude that the best election outcome in November would put McNeil and Mary Sharp, who is seeking a third four-year term, on East Lansing's five-member council.

"You have to consider Margaret McNeil, who is the youngest candidate and comes from a counter-culture social, economic and political background as a sound choice," Colburn said.

"And you have to consider Mary Sharp, who is a representative of older,

affluent East Lansing as other best candidate."

"The image of councilmembers is something far more important than actual philosophy they hold," he said. "Maybe a 50-year-old could adequately represent young people. But that segment doesn't follow council affairs closely and can be sold a bill of goods if they're not being represented."

"It would be the same problem if a conservative young person tried to represent the older people in the community," he added.

That is why he supports Sharp and McNeil as people who the two segments of the community could be comfortable with, Colburn said.

East Lansing, which believes is less polarized than the more representative council it now has, should consider adopting a part ward system to insure that community group is left out of local decisionmaking, Colburn said.

He said city staff members should investigate the merits of enlarging council to seven members, with four elected large — like the present system — and three others elected ward.

## MEETING TIES UP MILLIKEN

### Lansing woman picks wrong day for aid plea

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
United Press International

Harvey, supported by a back brace and crutches, picked the wrong day to bring

her troubles before the State Administrative Board.

The 31-year-old Lansing woman left her sick bed where she had been in traction to come see Gov. Milliken and his top administrators to tell them how her medical and living expenses were proving too much for her meager income.

Harvey lives on workmen's compensation and social security payments.

She had been told by the governor's office to appear at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for the meeting. However, citizens with complaints were asked to wait outside the governor's office until official business was concluded because of the large number of state officials and reporters on hand.

Harvey cooled her heels in the outer office until just after noon when she decided, "I'm in pain. I should be at home in bed."

She had been told that "They're talking about some building down in Detroit."

"To hell with what's going on in Detroit," she grimaced. A few moments later, Glenn S. Allen, Milliken's special counsel and the board's secretary, emerged to bring in the citizens waiting to be heard.

Harvey had already gone, however.

Board members had been arguing about whether to authorize a new appraisal of the Executive Office Plaza in Detroit before finalizing state acquisition of the building. The debate was long and fiery.

Harvey had intended to talk to the board about how she could not qualify for food stamps or welfare even though she was desperately in need of added income because of

\$1,800 in medical expenses hanging over her head.

"I just don't qualify for anything," she lamented.

She was going to tell board members how she had difficulty getting responses from public officials to her inquiries for help. Her lawyer kept telling her, "All I can do is to write another letter," she said.

"But you never hear anything back," she said.

She had planned to tell officials how no-fault insurance threatened her financial ruin.

"Under this new law, if I'm sitting in a parked car and someone hits me, I have pay," she said. "Except the wouldn't be able to pay a \$50 deductible."

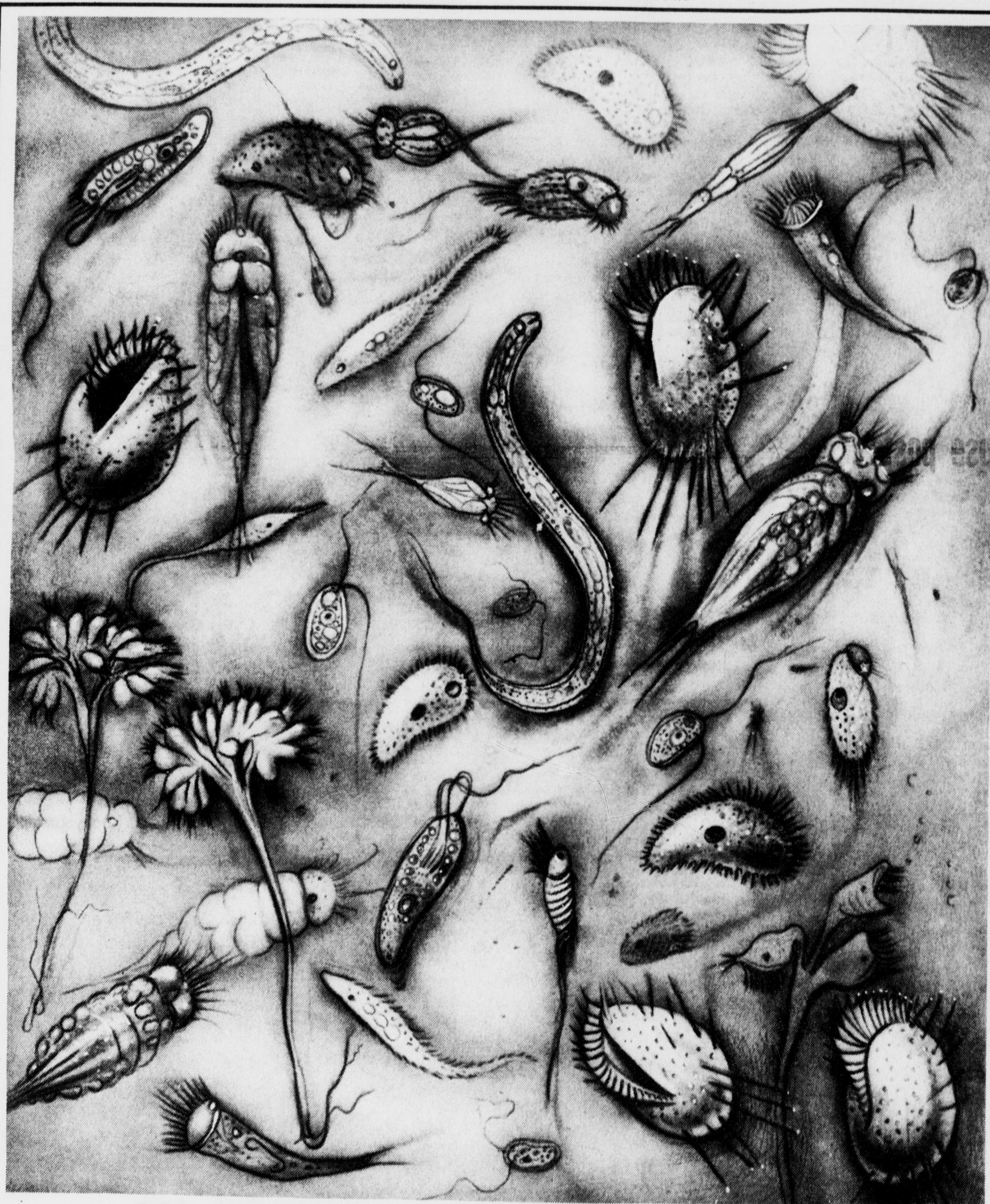
As the moments ticked away, Harvey saw the possibility of her getting action diminish.

"If they're just going to listen and shake their heads and say 'we can't help you just might as well go home,' she said.

One other citizen waited to speak with the board members did find satisfaction if only temporary.

Mike Gillenkirch, 29, said he wanted to buy a home for his family and had been trying to buy the supervisor's house on the grounds of the Training School in Lansing which was scheduled for demolition Tuesday.

Milliken instructed staff to have the demolition stopped and asked Att. Gen. Frank Kelley to determine if it was legally possible for Gillenkirch to buy the property.



## We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

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One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

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(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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## All new look

The traditional police uniform worn by Corporal Ron Kiersey, left, may be replaced by the newer which Lieutenant Robert Brown is wearing. Police Chief Stephen Naert is still waiting for some parts of the uniforms to arrive. The blazers will not be worn by every policeman, and most officers are waiting to wear the new uniforms before passing judgment.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## East Lansing police wait for rest of new uniforms

A short time ago, East Lansing police Chief Stephen Naert ordered some new uniforms for his command officers in the hope of interesting the rest of the force in the new style. He's still awaiting the results.

Most of the uniforms are in, some of the sets of ties — four per man — are in and one of the shoulder patches is in. "I'm pushing for them," Naert, who always wears a suit anyway, said. "I hope we'll have them all in a couple of weeks."

It is difficult to pick up any immediate reactions from the officers concerning the blue knit blazers with matching slacks, because few have the complete set. Most admit the new outfits are a decisive

change from the traditional police uniform and Naert hopes the idea catches on.

"Even if every officer wears the same tie, he still has the option," Naert said.

Deputy Chief Tom Foster is not sure whether the new look is good for the department, though he is committed to the trial run.

"No matter what you wear, it's all the same after awhile. You forget it like you forget your underwear," he said.

Foster, who has served as a police academy instructor, says the informal appearance of the new uniform may prove a hindrance.

"I did one study with people from a variety of interest groups and the first thing they look for when they

think policeman is a badge — there was one case where people were looking for an officer and didn't notice that one was standing right next to them in a different uniform," Foster said.

He admits that East Lansing's uniforms have not yet had enough exposure to evaluate their effect and he won't say how he thinks they will be received.

"I don't know," he said. "We'll just wait and see."

## Speculation still abounds over Agnew's position

NEW YORK (AP) — John B. Connally refused to comment Wednesday on "what may or may not be going on" in reported attempts to replace Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

He said, "I don't know of a Connally clause" trying to get the job for the former Texas governor.

Published reports said that Connally supporters were trying to force Agnew's resignation so that the former Texas governor could take over the job and be in a stronger position to make a run for the presidency in 1976.

But, Connally said: "I'm sure I won't run for the presidency in 1976."

On Sept. 10 in Washington, Connally said at a news conference he was thinking about running for president in 1976. But he said at that time he was not certain whether he was ready to dedicate the rest of his life to such an undertaking.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Wednesday in another New York appearance that he thought Connally would be a "fine" candidate to replace Agnew if Agnew were out of the picture, but that he preferred Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Asked about this, Connally said, "I'm obviously grateful for any kind comment, especially from Barry Goldwater. But I don't have any aspirations. As I recall it, the nation already has a vice president."

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## Cable TV station to let public talk

By SHARON HANKS  
State News Staff Writer

Don't be surprised this year if your best friend tears on television airing his opinions on a issue. Or even if you find yourself on the program.

It may not be a polished Cronkite special, but at a soap box will be able for you or anyone in the community to stand and speak to the people of Lansing, free of charge.

This new public access channel, along with 25 other channels, will be available to residents by Jan. 1. And all part of the new citywide television and radio work.

The 70 miles of cable running throughout the city will be laid and the studio will be built, but the franchise agreement last May between City and National Cable Co. is still materializing.

David Korte, the new local access coordinator for National Cable Co., has had years of experience in TV and radio. He thinks East Lansing will have one of the most expressive cable television systems in the country.

East Lansing, in my opinion, has created one of the most expressive cable television systems in the country. They've had a lot of input from the people of the community who really want to see TV worthwhile," Korte said.

As a result of that, you're going to see one of the most expressive cable systems — in terms of services. In fact, I've told other communities using the East Lansing system as a model."

Instead of receiving just a few stations now available in the city, cable TV will give viewers to choose from channels as 41 in Battle Creek, 3 in Kalamazoo, 5 in Lansing, 50 in Detroit and 9 in Windsor, Ontario.

So there will be special channels devoted to sports, news, business and other topics.

## ASMSU to propose posts

(Continued from page 1)

group of student advisers would act as input to the eight trustees on student attitudes and wishes. They would have no voting power other than the straw vote.

The students would not have the right to initiate motions or resolutions, nor have access to the confidential records of fellow students or to files of teaching faculty, and they could be excused from meetings on matters of faculty tenure, promotion, retention or salary.

The advisers would have the right to place items on the agenda, initiate discussion and have access of all pertinent information except what is considered confidential.

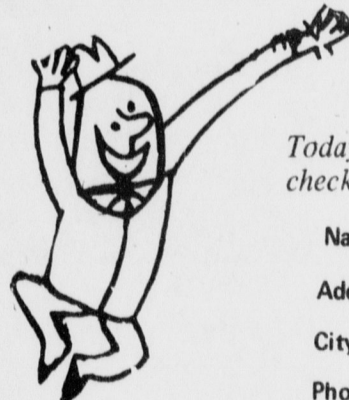
For the first year, three advisers would be appointed by ASMSU and one by COGS. After that there would be a student vote each fall.

In 1971, a similar proposal was attempted by ASMSU. However, due to ambiguity in wording, the proposal was whittled down by a joint trustee, student and faculty committee until ASMSU wanted nothing to do with it.

"It's been a hassle pinpointing what we could do and what we could not do in getting together a proposal that was more than just a token piece," Bartrem said.

Three trustees have supported the student liaison adviser proposal and four trustees — Warren Huff, D. - Plymouth, Don Stevens, D. - Bloomfield Hills, Blanche Martin, and Patricia Carrigan D. - Ann Arbor — have publicly favored passage of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Carrigan, at a press conference on Aug. 30, said that students "have a perspective on the institution which is not duplicated in any other group."



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## Four candidates in city race

(Continued from page 1)

During the primary I felt it was appropriate to keep a cooperative atmosphere in the council he said. "But now with the present makeup of council, I have to be outspoken in campaigning for Brown and McNeil."

No other councilmembers have made endorsements. Mayor Wilbur Brookover has said that he "may give some financial support to all people who have helped me. I'm not saying that I wouldn't give to all the candidates if they asked me."

Brown said Wednesday that the Griffiths endorsement will have a very good effect on the Brown-McNeil candidacies.

"It will be crucial with those people who don't know us," Brown said. "It means Margaret and I don't just represent the youth community, but have support in the liberal community and have developed working relations with

other councilmembers."

Two other candidates began their campaigns with organizational meetings earlier this week. Both John Polomsky and Mary Sharp said their campaigns would largely involve meeting the voters.

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Hewlett-Packard calculators give you more power, more accuracy, more storage registers and more features than ordinary calculators. For example, the HP-35 gives you up to 10 digit accuracy, a floating decimal point, and a range of 200 decades (10<sup>-99</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup>). The HP-45 also gives you automatic conversions, offers you a choice of fixed or scientific notation, and per-

forms register and vector arithmetic. And the HP-80 is pre-programmed with 3 dozen financial functions.

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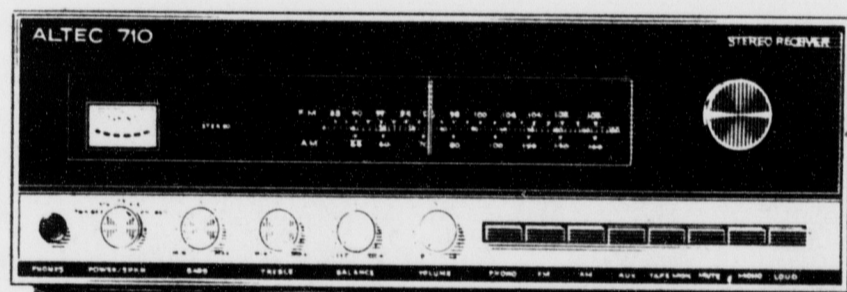
Heart of this super system is the Sansui 2000X AM/FM stereo receiver, a full-featured powerhouse boasting 140 watts of power (IHF). Features include unique full-fidelity stereo noise canceller, selector and protector indicators, and two-speaker switch. Comes complete in walnut case.

Changer is the new Dual 1216 complete with wood base, dust cover and Shure M55E cartridge.

Speakers are three-way Sansui AS-200 acoustic suspension systems in compact walnut cabinets featuring 10" woofers, 6 1/2" cone mid-ranges, and 3" tweeters with wide dispersion characteristics for superior full-range performance.

List Price: \$810.70

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Right now you can own this Altec/Dual/KLH super system and save \$180.92!

Focal point of the system is Altec's 710A AM/FM stereo receiver with up-to-the-minute blackout dial, pushbutton mode selectors, highly sensitive FM front end, Altec's exclusive fail-safe electronic protection system, and 60 watts of pure RMS power.

Changer is the famous Dual 1218 featuring twin-ring gyroscopic gimbal tonearm and 4 lb. cast platter, complete with wood base, dust cover, and Shure M91ED cartridge.

Speakers are KLH Model Six two-way acoustic suspension systems in compact walnut cabinets featuring 12" low frequency drivers and 1 3/4" direct-radiating high frequency drivers for very wide frequency range, low distortion and exceptional smoothness across the audible range.

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**SAVE  
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**SAVE  
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Here's your chance to own a quality component music system at a remarkably low price.

Heart of this Fall Special system is the KLH Model 55 AM/FM stereo receiver which combines a wide range of functions, interconnections and adjustments with ease of operation based on human engineering.

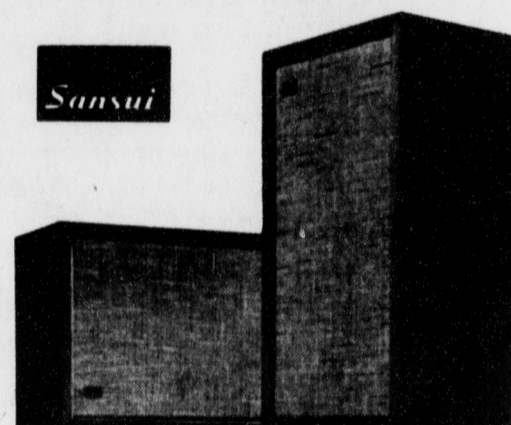
The BSR 310x Total Turntable comes complete with base, dust cover and cartridge.

Speakers are 2-way Sansui AS-100s with 10" woofers and 3" tweeters for clean, full-range reproduction.

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## Spartans regroup after crushing defeat Bitter loss hits team, Denny hard

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

ent with frustration and the tormenting feeling that his team a football game they should have won, Denny Stolz and Spartans are back at it this week, preparing the harder for today's game with Syracuse.

more bitter defeat would have been hard to conjure for in his first game as MSU head football coach. And he said so the locker room after Saturday's 14-10 loss to Northwestern. This is the hardest loss I've ever experienced," Stolz said, "being on a coaching career which began in 1955. "It hurts more than any other."

and hurt, it did. Stolz watched his team take the lead twice in the game, the time on an impressive drive opening the second half that was proved more to Stolz than any other aspect of the game. On each occasion, it didn't hold up.

saw a bunch of kids in the locker room at the half, down come back," Stolz said proudly through the gloom of the game dressing room. "We were down, we drove 80 yards, overcame a penalty, and scored on a fourth down and one situation. That's a tribute to our kids."

the drive that put the Spartans in the lead, 10-7, and pleased so much, was a classic.

one of the highlights was Charlie Baggett, in his first game at quarterback for MSU, going back to throw on a key third down 11 situation, and hitting sophomore receiver Dane Fortney 35-yard pass play.

Fortney caught the ball along the right sideline in front of two defenders as Baggett was hit hard and shaken up on the

several plays later it was Baggett again. He had spotted the middle guard going the opposite way, and on a quarterback sneak, he ran nine yards, into the end zone, untouched, to give the lead.

A great call," Stolz said of Baggett's scoring run. "Excellent, it's just fine football. He read the middle guard going the other way and he called the play."

but turnovers undid the Spartans, killing two potential scoring

drives and setting the Wildcats up for their winning touchdown. Included among the list of turnovers were six Spartan fumbles, three of which were recovered by the Wildcats.

A Northwestern interception of a Baggett pass ended what could have been a sew-up scoring drive for the Spartans in the fourth quarter, and in turn set up the Wildcats' winning touchdown.

And on that winning touchdown, Northwestern quarterback Mitch Anderson hit his super tight end Steve Craig on a 10-yard

touchdown pass — with MSU defender Paul Hayner absolutely blanketing him, just as he had done on a similar play to set up the Wildcats' first TD.

"He drilled it both times," Stolz said referring to Anderson's two crucial passes to Craig. "On each occasion the coverage was there, they were just great plays."

Even in defeat, Stolz found plenty to praise his team for. The entire defensive line, linebackers Ray Nester, and Terry McClowry, the secondary with key interceptions from Mark

Niesen and Bill Simpson, Stolz praised them all. And he was delighted with the performance of the young and totally inexperienced offensive line, which boasted three starting sophomores.

Baggett was protected well throughout the game, and daylight was there for the running backs, particularly in the first half.

"There were great blocks coming from that line," Stolz noted at Monday's press luncheon. "It's possible that in that first half a great tailback might have banged two or three in the end zone."

Stolz was happy with the work of his offensive backfield. Sophomore Tyrone Wilson was the team's leading rusher for the day with 72 yards in 20 carries. And Stolz said that this week's battle for the starting Levi Jackson, who both performed impressively Saturday and on the films, according to Stolz.

In addition, tailback Mike Holt will likely return to the team Saturday for the first time since he injured his shoulder Sept. 1.

Baggett's debut at quarterback aroused the most attention, and the junior transfer from Fayetteville, N.C. played up to par as far as Stolz was concerned.

"He played a fine football game," Stolz said. "I think he did very well. He was our whole offense for a good share of the game."

Baggett differed on his performance, though he completed 7 of 16 passes for 117 yards.

"I don't feel I did what I should have done," he moaned while dressing after the game. "I've got to make the team win and I didn't."

Baggett's dejection was only typical of the entire team's feelings after the game.

"I've never seen a MSU team take a loss harder," Stolz said Monday, "and I love it. You would have thought that team had lost the Rose Bowl. That group of kids really matured Saturday."

"And you know something, we've got a great staff," Stolz said. Ed Youngs, defensive coordinator said if he was going to take a training camp film (a film used for instruction purposes) he'd take the first half of the Northwestern game. That's how well that team executed Saturday."

Exemplifying that execution was Spartan defensive tackle Jim Taubert. Taubert scored 98 per cent on the game films, just missing a perfect score. "And his one mistake was questionable," Stolz said.

Taubert's performance earned him Spartan defensive player of the week, while split end Dane Fortney was awarded offensive player of the week honors.

The Spartans came through Saturday's battle, in fine shape physically. No players were lost to injuries, and in addition to Holt, Stolz may be getting back three other previously injured players for Syracuse. Split end Mike Hurd, defensive tackle Rich Hultow and fullback Julius Askew are all expected back. The final decision on Holt and Hurd will be made today.



**Baggett bags it**

Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett scored the lone MSU touchdown Saturday against Northwestern on this brilliantly executed nine-yard quarterback sneak. Baggett's touchdown gave the Spartans a temporary 10-7 lead. But

the Wildcats came back, striking on a pass play from quarterback Mitch Anderson to tight end Steve Craig to edge the Spartans, 14-10.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Opening defeat riles Spartans

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Charlie Baggett plopped on a training table and began soothing off knee with a bar of red hot.

"Too many mistakes," Baggett said with a blank stare as he acted on last Saturday's Northwestern encounter. "Just too many mistakes and they all hurt."

The versatile sophomore demonstrated poise and coolness in a number of key situations Saturday including a nine-yard quarterback sneak for six points.

Despite the loss, Baggett believes the Spartans learned a bit. "It's good to have a game under your belt," he said. "We're going to be ready Saturday."

Baggett's comments typified the attitude of most players in Stadium Tuesday as Denny Stolz's crew prepared for a second straight grueling workout.

"We're going to work real hard," Stolz commented. "We had a spirited practice yesterday and we're going to continue to go for them."

Stolz maintains his squad is still in a positive mood after the crushing defeat.

"The loss kind of brought us back to reality," he said. "Some of you can correct mistakes over and over again, but sometimes you don't realize your mistake until a game situation. We're going to try and take advantage of the loss by analyzing detail. We'll get better. Our schedule is going to get better but we'll get better."

Co-captain John Shinsky, a defensive standout Saturday, said it a little more difficult to shake the memory of the 14-10

loss. "It bothers me almost constantly but the time has come to get about it and get busy with other things," he said. "I know we're a much better ball club than we showed Saturday. I just want to blast somebody out of the ballpark. We've just got to get together and play intense football."

It's a thing of the past," agreed wide receiver Mike Hurd. "We're a strong team and we're going to win ball games. I don't see mediocrity either. No one on this team is going to be happy with a .500 season. We're going to do the job Saturday."

Even Dirk Kyrt, who did just about everything he could Saturday, found the defeat "very frustrating."

"I think we're still in the race," he commented. "We're gonna get tough but we're really keyed. I know that."

"We can still be a contender," Stolz reiterated. "A contender team that can be right in the thick of things with a few wins. But it's going to take time and a great deal of work. The loss took the loss really hard Saturday and that's a good sign. Of course, a complacent loser is a bad thing to be. We're improving. We'll continue to improve. But you don't build a program overnight."

## Hockey

There will be an important organizational meeting for all MSU's varsity ice hockey teams at 7 p.m. today in 21 ice

freshmen should bring their tryouts for the Lansing "P" hockey team will be held today, Saturday and

they will be held at the

Lansing Ice Arena, 1475 Lake Lansing Road.

Scheduled times for tryouts today are from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Any player between the ages of 16 and 19 can try out. There is a \$2 charge.

For further information, call Charlie Phillips at 332-3492 or Bob Vernon at 485-3671.

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team has always been known as a winner and Payton Fuller hopes this year will be no exception.

Though the Spartans have just eight returnees from last year's 4 - 2 - 2 squad, soccer coach Fuller is very optimistic about the coming year's team.

"I'm very encouraged thus far with the many new faces," Fuller said. "We have a very young squad, but I'm really impressed with the quality of freshmen."

The main loss from last year's team will be that of leading scorer Jay Nisbet, who decided not to return to school.

Heading the list of returnees is goalie Dave Goldman, one of two seniors on the team.

"Goldman is a very capable player," Fuller said. "He kept us in most of the games last fall."

Others back are fullbacks Phil Smith, and Phil Bertleson. Mike Kenney and Kelley Donaher also return.

Eighteen freshmen are listed on the roster and Fuller is hopeful that the freshmen will help out this fall.

"I expect them not only to start, but some of them will be the strong points of the team," Fuller smiled.

Some of the freshmen that big things are expected from include forward Mark Karrer, defensemen Brad Randel and Jamie Doby; forward Ed Randel and fullback Doug Bigford.

The Spartans began practice 10 days ago for the season and home opener Sept. 29 against Air Force.

"Right now we're working on basic drills and getting in shape," Fuller said. "Hopefully

by next week I'll be able to begin the actual forming of the team.

"So far the squad has been real enthusiastic," Fuller added. "I'm trying to develop

team spirit and cohesiveness in the team.

"This squad's enthusiasm reminds me a lot of my sophomore year here," Fuller, a former MSU all-American

reflected. "We had seven or eight sophomores starting that year and it was the only year that MSU has beaten St. Louis."

This fall's schedule shows



**Payton Fuller**

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This fall's schedule shows

MSU with eight home games as opposed to two away.

Included among the home games will be a contest with NCAA college division champions Southern Illinois.

The Spartans came through Saturday's battle, in fine shape physically. No players were lost to injuries, and in addition to Holt, Stolz may be getting back three other previously injured players for Syracuse. Split end Mike Hurd, defensive tackle Rich Hultow and fullback Julius Askew are all expected back. The final decision on Holt and Hurd will be made today.

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The

# Chile in turmoil:

# Military junta wipes out symbols of Allende regime, fights leftists

## Alleged plot triggered takeover of government

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The coup that toppled the Western Hemisphere's only popularly elected Marxist government was a result of long, steady planning by Chilean armed forces — which ironically, had had a 40-year tradition of noninterference in politics.

Planes, tanks and troops assaulted the presidential palace in Santiago Sept. 11 where Salvador Allende Gossens had barricaded himself, refusing an ultimatum to resign. After a 20-minute siege Allende called for a cease-fire and surrendered. Military sources and Allende's wife, now a refugee with hundreds of others in Mexico, said he killed himself with a submachine gun, but this could not be confirmed.

The palace battle was followed by four days of stiff fighting, with soldiers using tanks, machine guns and rifles against the diehard supporters of Allende who were sniping from balconies and rooftops.

Military spokesmen said the coup, carried out by an alliance of the armed forces and police, was a preventative action to head off a plot by Allende's Popular Unity coalition to assassinate political and military opponents — using the occasion of a military parade to celebrate the anniversary of Chilean independence.

The spokesmen added that this evidence would be laid before the world's press. Newsmen were allowed into the country Tuesday.

The military spokesmen said that thousands of people, including the chief of the armed forces, are listed in the seized documents as intended victims of the Popular Unity plot that was to have

been carried out by terrorist commando groups. Many leftist exiles from countries like Brazil and Bolivia were to have taken part.

The military leaders are expected to act against 13,000 non-Chilean leftists living in the country.

An announcement estimated that the group included 4,000 Bolivians, 2,000 Argentines, 1,000 Cubans, 1,300 Brazilians, 3,200 Uruguayans, 600 Colombians and 150 Mexicans.

Allende, 65, was elected in 1970 to a six-year term as president. Marxist parties had been strong in Chile for 40 years.

But Allende's government had been under attack from extreme leftists who said he had not been moving rapidly enough along the path of socialism he had proclaimed when elected.

For weeks prior to the coup truck owners had been on strike to protest attempts to nationalize the trucking industry and a shortage of spare parts. The strike paralyzed about three-fourths of the country and made a food shortage worse.

On June 29 an Army tank regiment attempted to unseat Allende, but that revolt was beaten down. On Aug. 2 the Navy announced the arrest of 75 sailors in what it had described as a leftist plot to cause a mutiny. The leftist sector of the Chilean press in turn charged the Navy with torture.

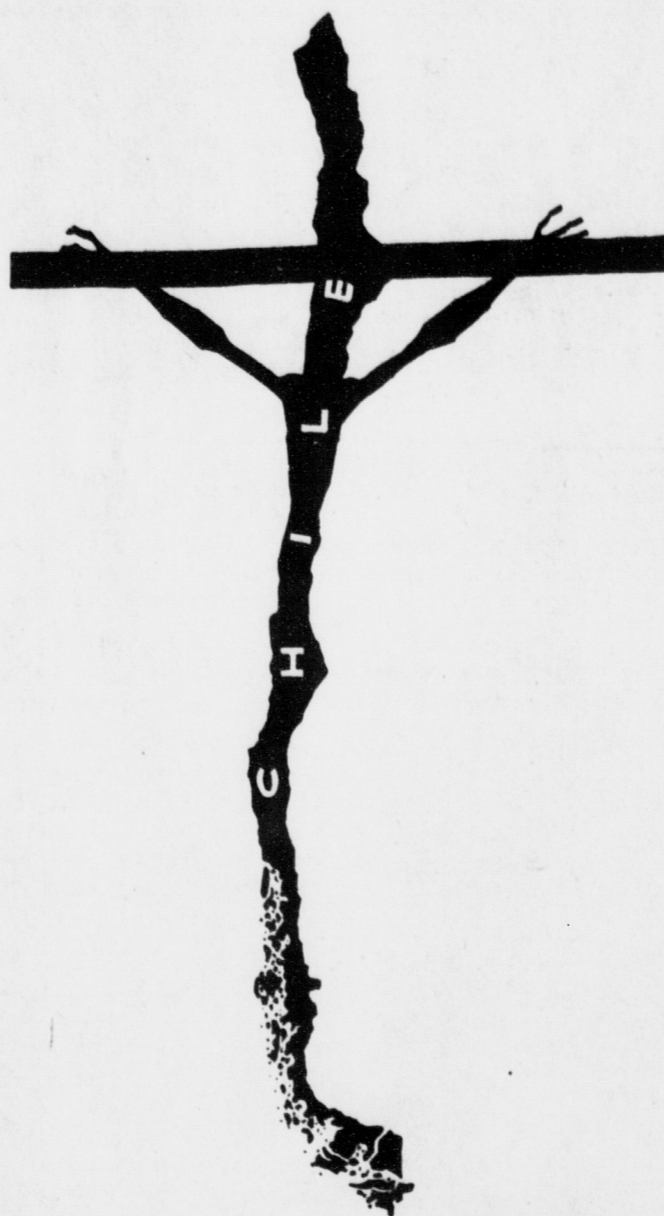
Sources also said the military met with the opposition Christian Democratic party leaders prior to the coup and got their support.

Patricio Alwin, leader of the Christian Democrats, said that before the coup Chile was at the edge of a "tremendously bloody" uprising.

The Christian Democrats, a middle-of-the-road party and the nation's largest had governed Chile before Allende's election. They strongly opposed his efforts to socialize the economy.



ALLENDE



## SCALI DENIES CHARGE

# Cuba ties coup to U.S.

FROM WIRE SERVICES

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Cuba accused President Nixon at a meeting of the United Nations Security Council of plotting the Chilean takeover.

"Mr. Nixon and his collaborators ...

are guilty of having instigated and intellectually masterminded" the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens, said Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon of Cuba.

"Despite the denials of Yankee authorities, it is easy to see that the trail of blood in Chile leads directly to the dark den of the CIA," Alarcon said.

The hearing was called to hear Cuba's

complaints of alleged Chilean attacks against the Cuban Embassy and on a Cuban ship.

Fidel Castro, the Cuban premier, said the military takeover of Chile was a "fascist coup" spurred by the United States.

Castro arriving in New Delhi after a trip to Hanoi, denounced the United States and said the new Chilean junta would meet stern resistance.

FROM WIRE SERVICES

SANTIAGO, Chile — Santiago is still in a state of shock from the coup.

The visible symbols of the government of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens and its allies further to the left are being obliterated.

Squads of workmen, helped in some places by right-wing students from Catholic University, are scraping from walls the posters that exorted soldiers "to disobey the officers that incite to revolt and fight side by side with the people."

Painters are covering up the immense designs and slogans that decorated every available building with the insignia of left-wing parties.

The nine-foot high statue of Ernesto (Che) Guevara brandishing a rifle over his head has been pulled down by a group of soldiers and driven off in a truck to be melted down.

The military junta announced that 95 persons have been killed, 300 wounded and 4,700 arrested in the week since the armed forces toppled Allende.

Foreigners arrested will be court-martialed, but allowed to have defense lawyers.

Most Chilean prisoners are to be set free after an investigation, military officials have said. They made no comment on reports that some prisoners had been tortured.

Unofficial figures placed casualties at between 500 and 1,000 as a result of almost daily street fighting between troops and armed Allende supporters.

Though the fighting, intense in the first three days, has waned, it seems to be not because every resistance fighter is dead, but because they have gone underground to regroup.

On Sunday night several police posts were attacked by small urban guerrilla groups, apparently without loss, and in

Valparaiso the left staged a counteroffensive on Friday, communications with the city remained cut off since.

San Miguel, in the factory belt south of here, has always been solidly left-wing. "All right, so they have killed Communist," a factory hand there said, "they have only proved to us who our enemies are. It is going to be a very long struggle, but the real fight is beginning now."

The military junta ruling Chile intends to retain power for at least a year before returning the nation to civilian rule, according to sources.

The armed forces, supported by anti-Marxist Christian Democratic party and the conservative National Party, want to hold on to the reins of government.

Diplomatic sources in Argentina said no politician wants to be handed the responsibility for reversing the political and economic chaos in Chile — and that includes former President Eduardo Frei.

## Analysis

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte and fellow officers are now committed to retention of control for about 12 months before setting an election that Pinochet undoubtedly would win. The Christian Democratic leader, however, is believed to have indicated that he will not accept the presidency now in his role as presiding officer of the Senate and does not appear interested in taking on Chile's immense problems until some degree of normalcy returns.

Everyone in Chile, including Frei and the armed forces, knows that the activists in Allende's former Popular Unity coalition of Communists and Socialists will not take the coup of passively. At the very least, all foresee a long and bitter guerrilla and terrorism campaign between the armed forces and police on one side and the young Marxist cadres on the other.

With food desperately short, transportation paralyzed, an inflation rate of 300 per cent and a nearly worthless currency, the added problem of guerrilla war adds up to something no politician wants to inherit.

The Chilean military, still mopping up pockets of opposition, has been too preoccupied to devote much time to mending its international fences. Diplomats believe the armed forces were surprised by the magnitude of the foreign reaction to the revolution they carried out a week ago. Argentina and Mexico, well as Cuba, have been most prominent in evincing opposition.

It seems like everyone has their hand out these days



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Student Book Store

421 GRAND RIVER

ACROSS FROM OLIN

# CELBA

that's the Central East Lansing Business Association &

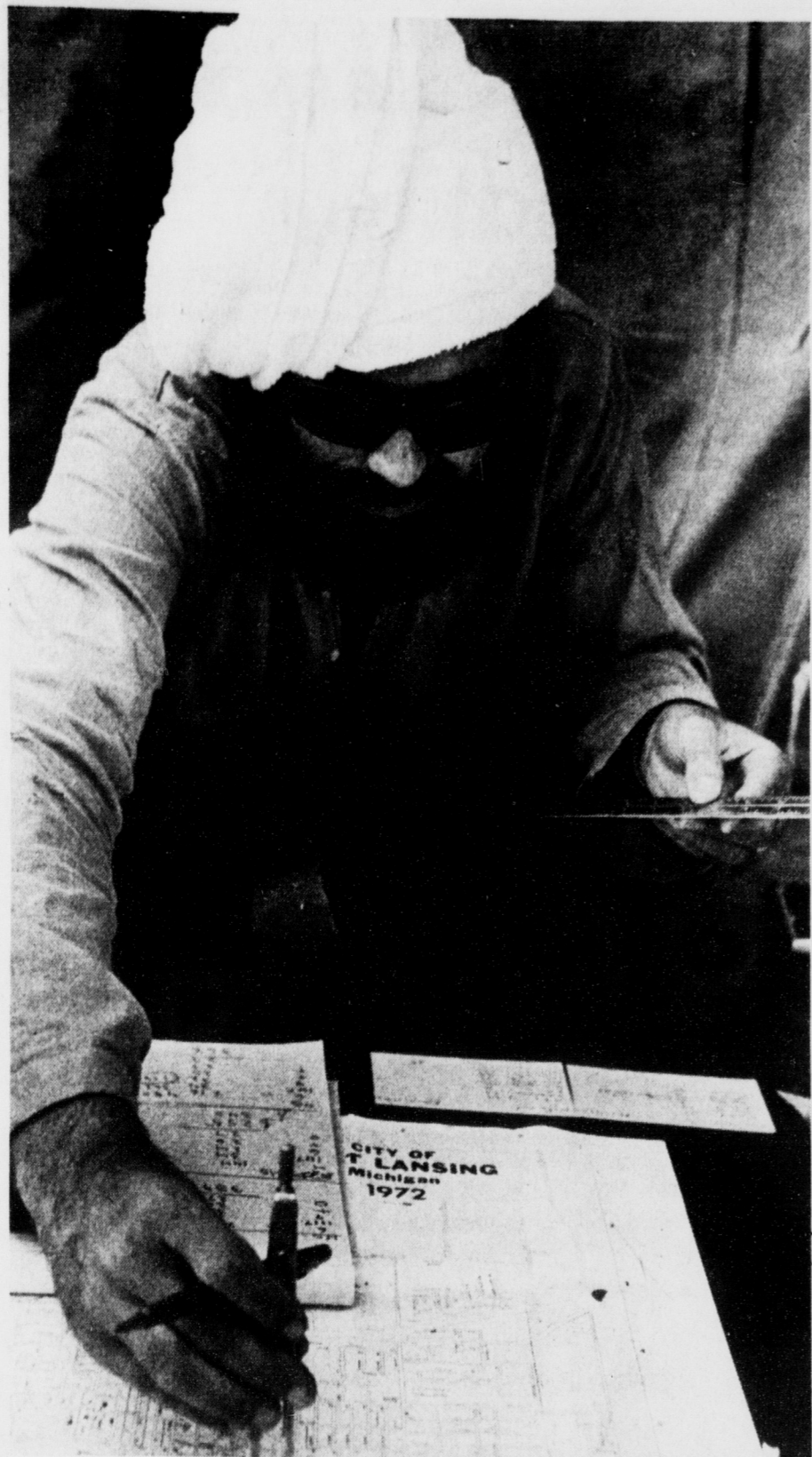
## CELBA SPONSORING STORES

Welcome You to MSU and East Lansing. We invite you to visit our friendly shops.... For your shopping convenience, while you're getting settled this first week, we'll be open Mon thru Fri til 9.

After Sept 21, we'll resume our regular hours, staying open every Thurs. night til 9. Don't forget that you can park for free if you get your ticket validated by one of the participating stores.\*

Alexander's Drugs  
\*Bagpiper  
Barbara Box Safari Salon  
Brother Gambit's  
Begger's Banquet  
\*Campbell's Smoke Shop  
Campus Barber Shop  
Campus Drug Store  
\*Campus Theater  
\*Canterbury Shop  
\*Crossroads Imports  
\*Discount Records  
\*East Lansing State Bank  
\*First National Bank  
\*Green's  
\*Hosiers  
\*Jacobsons  
\*Kay Baum's  
\*Leon G. Jewelry  
\*Liebermann's  
\*Lizards  
Louis Cleaners  
\*Lum's  
\*Marshall Music  
\*Martys Mens' Wear

Michael's Art Supplies  
Mina-Mart  
Minority Book Store  
\*M.S.U. Bootery  
\*Norm Kesel Florist  
\*Olde World Bread and Ale  
Paramount News Center  
\*Patrician's Hair Salon  
\*Sooth House  
\*Shepard's Shoes  
\*Sportsmeister Shop  
\*Student Book Store  
Sunshine Art Supply  
The Card Shop  
\*The Fireball  
\*The Stereo Shop  
The Thimbleberry Shop  
The Tog Shop  
The Vintage Year  
WJIM  
WVIC  
WILS  
Towne Courier  
State News  
State Journal



## Rent

### Prognosticator

Charles Ipcar guesses rents at registration outside the Men's Intramural Building.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

## Swami fights for better housing

By SHARON HANKS  
State News Staff Writer

The bearded swami sits in a tent, looking out at the city. He is wearing a white turban and a dark robe. He is holding a small object in his hand. He is looking at the camera with a serious expression.

IM building and after a few questions, he could almost always tell them how much they were paying for rent. But his computations are no guess work. His analysis employs a random survey of about 150 houses in East Lansing by the Coalition for Human Survival's Housing Task Force as well as a computer analysis and a handy slide rule. "We computed the average rates of the houses surveyed and that's what we told them," Ipcar explained. "Most of the students are mystified by the results and how accurate we are. We do a real snow job," he smiled. The swami's analysis for each passer-by was centered

on a point system.

Points are totaled depending on the size and cost of the housing unit, proximity to campus, age of apartment or house, and whether students or nonstudents live in the unit.

The swami 'act' is just one way Ipcar hopes to attract attention to the high cost of rent in the city.

Ipcar was a leader of the now-defunct coalitions task force which has now merged energies with the Tenants Resource Center.

More research is under way and the Lansing graduate student hopes to convince the

city to enact a rent control ordinance. He says most students found his swami predictions only confirmed what they believed. "But now with more research, we have some firm basis to work from," Ipcar said.

## 'Super-pig' sold for \$58 a pound

Champ hog expected to sire 24,000

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

Jaded consumers are, by now, accustomed to the high price of meat, but the \$58.66 per pound paid for Peter the Super Pig would make even a wealthy man take notice.

Sold two weeks ago for \$20,000, Peter, affectionately called "22" by his keepers, is not your ordinary pig. He is a breeder hog raised on the MSU swine farm and destined to sire, his Japanese buyers hope, 24,000 piglets in the next five years.

Peter, whose sire commanded the meager price of \$365, was named reserve champion boar — equivalent to runner-up in a beauty pageant — at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn. The champion boar at that show sold for \$30,000, also to Japanese buyers.

The high price — most breeding hogs are sold for \$250 — was because Peter excels in all the qualities of a top boar: "rapid weight growth and a maximum amount of muscle and minimum amount of fat" according to Roger Hale, MSU swine farm manager.

And the \$22,000 represents only 60 percent of the value it would have had before the dollar was devalued, said J. A. Hoefer, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"For several years, the Japanese have been coming to this country to buy top breeding animals," This animal will be used to produce additional breeding animals," Hoefer said. "If you think of an average litter of 10 pigs and the increased value of stock that it takes only a small improvement to make, then it's not as hard as it seems to recover the price."

Peter is six months old and is expected to leave for Japan November 1. Once there, he'll breed once or twice a day. If, however, he must work three times a day, he gets the next day off.

## Bus rates hiked

Food prices have soared, gasoline costs have risen and now MSU's on campus bus fare is being raised \$1.

The increase raises the price of a regular bus pass to \$17, a commuter pass to \$10, with single ticket rides remaining 35 cents.

The increase, the first in two years, is the result of higher diesel fuel and labor costs, Gene Garrison, manager of Automotive Services said.

The bus system is self supporting, Garrison added.

## Campus using new Zip

MSU received its own Zip Code August 15. The number is 48824 and applies only to residence halls and office buildings. Post office boxes at the Union and married housing still use the East Lansing Zip of 48823.

Also this summer it was announced that the East Lansing Post Office, 1140 Abbott Road, will be building a parking lot next to the post office.

"We have closed the deal on the parking lot," Gordon Briggs, postmaster said Tuesday. "We will start immediately, and hopefully the lot will be open in time to take care of the Christmas rush."

Briggs said the postal substation will remain in the Union. There was

some question this summer whether the Union would retain the station.

Briggs said that off-campus dwellers must put their names on the mailbox, otherwise they will not get mail. Postal carriers cannot leave mail in a box without a name.

Briggs has some tips for students so they will get speedier delivery. He suggested always using a return address, putting the stamp in the upper right-hand corner and writing legibly or printing if necessary.

Briggs emphasized using Zip Codes as they speed up the mail. Lansing Postmaster Bernice C. Salerno said that Zip Codes now appear on more than 85 per cent of first-class mail.

## FOR CITY COUNCIL

## Local pay unit formed

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council has established an elected officers compensation commission that will place councilmembers' salary determination with a seven-member unit rather than the voting population.

The city charter currently sets councilmembers' salaries at \$25 per meeting. The compensation commission will recommend revisions to city council, which may reject them on a two-thirds vote.

In a 3-1 vote at the Sept. 4 meeting, council established the commission to be appointed by the major subject to council approval.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp said the ordinance permits the compensation of councilmembers to be changed.

She said that some employers do not compensate employees for work time lost while on official city business. The ordinance will permit people with such jobs to serve as city officials without jeopardizing their incomes.

Sharp said the ordinance was not designed to provide councilmembers with additional income or a sole source of income.

The lone dissenting vote came from Robert Wilcox, who said there is no need for the commission. "If council wants its salaries reviewed, it can have a referendum," Wilcox said.

"The commission will recommend salary changes for council to approve," he said Tuesday, "but I would rather have the people do it."

City Manager John Patriarche said the precedent for the ordinance was set by the Michigan legislature, which enacted a state salary commission for elected officials. The legislature also adopted a bill enabling cities to

set up compensation commissions.

Patriarche said the salary has been \$25 per official meeting, not to exceed \$1,200 a year, for the last eight years. Before that, councilmembers earned \$5 for each city business meeting.

At the Sept. 4 meeting, council also extended the city's financial support of the Lansing Ear until June 30, 1974 at \$5,350 in city funding.

Council referred the city's contract with the Women's Center to the human relations commission, and authorized a continuation of the center's

contract subject to the commission's review.

Patriarche recommended that council consider rescinding the city's animal control ordinance to permit Ingham County to include East Lansing in its animal control program.

He said the county has 24 hour a day seven day a week service, but because of the city ordinance the county refuses to provide any services. He said East Lansing has a vested interest in county animal control because it provided \$22,000 in funds for the new animal shelter.

## Midwest lit group to hold seminar

The Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature will hold its third annual conference Oct. 6 in Kellogg Center.

The conference is open to the public.

The society is publishing its

first issue of a magazine devoted to midwestern writing, Mid-America I. David Anderson, president of the society and professor of American thought and language, will be the magazine's first editor.

## IDENTIFICATION

## Thumbprints utilized by area businesses

By WOODY AYEN  
State News Staff Writer

Students attempting to cash checks at local retailers may find themselves being thumbprinted for identification.

The thumbprint ID system, "Seal" is becoming widely used by East Lansing merchants and even one bank. Large grocery stores such as H.J. & J., Everhard's and Heger's were the first to use the system, with smaller stores like the County Store near the shopping center following. Many others are considering the use of thumbprinting when cashing checks.

Paula Johnson, president of the Central East Lansing Business Association (CELBA), said the system had been purchased and that some CELBA members downtown would be using the equipment the next few weeks.

East Lansing State Bank uses Ident- Seal, but only when opening new accounts. High losses on bad checks is the reason most retailers are adopting the identification system, which requires that the person cashing a check press his thumb down on a gummed tab and then press the same thumb on the check, leaving a purple thumbprint.

If there is nothing wrong with the check, nothing ever comes of the print. But if the check is forged or returned to a closed account or insufficient funds, the merchant may send the check to the Ident-Seal company, which processes the print and sends down the check writer's name.

against law enforcement agency files of known check passers, or if officials have a suspect, it is checked with that person's print.

Ident- Seal is based in Fort Worth, Texas, and has between 400 and 450 accounts in Michigan alone. Of these, 104 are with banks and their branches.

According to John W. Snively, president of Ident- Seal, the thumbprint is never photographed and comes back to the check writer on the cancelled check.

Not all checks cashed at stores subscribing to the system have thumbprints on them. Most stores that use the thumbprint identification also offer regular customers courtesy cashing cards, or simply rely on knowing a customer's face.

"We don't hassle people when they come in to cash a check," Don Fox, manager of the County Store, said. He added that regular customers were no problem, since mistakes with checks are often corrected voluntarily.

Merchants feel that the thumbprint system will have a deterring effect on bad check writers, who may not want to be thumbprinted. The system is also billed as a "positive" sure-fire method of identification, since no one can change a fingerprint.

A spokesman for one grocery chain said the system also eases identification when a case goes to court. When the thumbprint is taken, the clerk initials the print and later can verify that the initials are his and identify a suspect without recall of facial features.

Detective Sgt. Nick Shotnick, head of the Fraudulent Check Division of

the East Lansing State Police post, said that he knows of several cases where convictions were secured using the thumbprint system.

"I don't think the innocent person has anything to worry about," Shotnick said.

But consumers may still find the system something to become accustomed to. One merchant told of a woman who called the system an invasion of privacy and swore not to shop at his store.

Most merchants feel that the system is still in the trial stage and that it will be months before they actually know its full value.

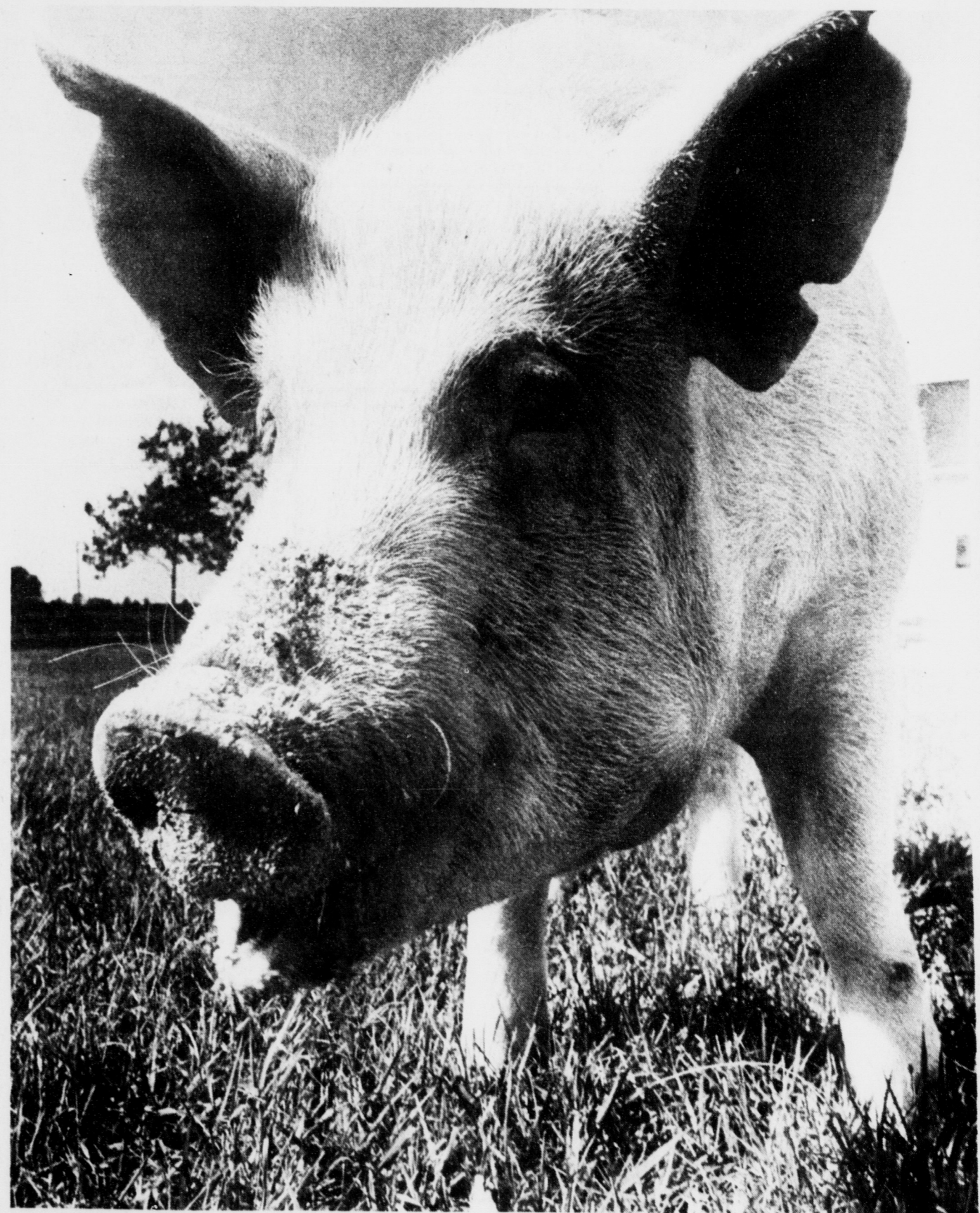
## Registration of bicycles slated for halls

This year students will be able to register bikes in their residence halls instead of huddling outside the Vehicle Bicycle office.

On Monday there will be a table in Brody Hall northeast lobby; Tuesday in Wilson Hall outside the library; Wednesday in West Shaw Hall television room on the terrace floor; Thursday in West Mayo Hall lobby; and on Friday, in Conrad Hall lobby.

Vehicle-bicycle office manager Robert Bissell said all bikes must be registered to aid in recovery should they be stolen. He urged riders to remember to lock their bikes. Though thefts have decreased, Bissell said, they are still a problem.

Riders are asked to park bikes in racks.



## \$22,000 porker

Peter, a hog known to his MSU breeders as "22," brought \$22,000 at an auction in Austin, Minn., from a Japanese hog breeder. Peter will be sent to Japan where he is expected to sire 24,000 piglets in the next five years.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

## ABBOTT ROAD PARK TO OPEN THIS WEEK

# Parks in area feature trails, wildlife

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Fall usually means trading in your tennis shoes for the hard-soled variety and personalizing the residence hall room which will become home for the next nine months.

But this fall instead of huddling in your cubicle savor the last of the outdoor months by discovering the area parks.

For an end of the season picnic Abbott Road Park, which opens this week, has much in store for people who want peaceful surroundings and winding paths.

The park is located on Abbott Road north of Lake Lansing Road.

The 135 acres of wooded land is mostly in its natural state, and is ideal for those who enjoy hiking and observing wildlife.

A gravel road loops through the east side of the park, and certain areas are cleared for picnic tables and grills.

About \$400,000 has been spent in acquiring and developing Abbott Road Park, which is the largest park in the city. The second largest park area is J.D. Towar Park, near Whitehills School in north East Lansing which offers 56 acres of recreation area.

The Fenner Arboretum on East Mount Hope Road near Aurelius Road in Lansing offers nature trails and is the site of various environmental projects.

While students can tour the nature trails, others may wish to attend Sierra Club wildlife films which are scheduled monthly in the arboretum building.

The highlight of the fall season, Joan Brigham, park naturalist, said, is the annual cider pressing event, scheduled for Nov. 3 and 4.

The park drags out the 100-year-old cider press and produces unadulterated cider for all the spectators.

On Oct. 28 the park will feature the second annual Environmental Expression Festival which will include exhibits of pottery, wood carving and other crafts. Lectures on wildlife and other aspects of the park will be offered.

Other activities include a spinning, coloring and weaving cloth day where experts will teach spectators the historical craft.

A do-it yourself back packing demonstration is also scheduled in October. Members of the Sierra Club will instruct visitors on how to make a back pack and how to select the right back pack for various expeditions.

On Oct. 7, "The World in Miniature" demonstration will take place. Park members will teach visitors how to grow a terrarium and will provide the materials free of charge.

For a complete schedule, call 489-1686.

## Information on local governments prepared by Radical Research

Radical Research is a research group with a socialist leaning, whose avowed purpose is to provide left-wing political groups with information about city and county government.

Bruce Brown, coordinator of the research team for fall team says, "Radical Research provides the radical alternative with an intellectual and statistical base.

The group is not wishy washy or objective about its position on the political spectrum. "Anyone who submitted a report to us which was slanted toward the political right would probably not be published," says Brown.

However, the group sponsored by the Coalition for Human Survival claims not to present distorted material but only interpretation of facts from a leftist point of view.

Brown says the group plans to study tenant problems, sexual

discrimination in blue-collar unions and other city and county problems. Radical Research is also exchanging information with the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) on bank interest rates and loan policies to help it in a study of the money power structure in the East Lansing community.

Brown says that Radical Research is different from PIRGIM because PIRGIM is oriented specifically to consumer problems and Radical Research is more generally politically and economically oriented.

The group has released one report, which was sold for \$2 a copy, and is planning to release a report every three months. It hopes to be able to lower the price of each report.

The group will solidify its fall strategy at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 501 M.A.C. Avenue.

## Industrial reps attend seminar

Educators and industrial representatives will meet at Kellogg Center today and Friday to discuss cooperation in career and vocational training programs.

Gov. Milliken will welcome participants to the Michigan Industry - Education Cooperation Conference at 10 a.m. today. Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, will introduce the topic of career education.

The conference is sponsored by MSU's College of Education, the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Continuing Education Service.

Participants include the education relations directors of 100 of Michigan's largest corporations, representatives of the Michigan Dept. of Education and MSU school superintendents and career education and vocational education directors.

The participants will examine examples of industry-education programs in the United States, study structures for such programs at the national, regional and local levels and learn how to develop meaningful industry-education programs.

Speakers at the conference include Louis G. Mendez, Jr., coordinator of industry, education and labor, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.; Lewis Easterling, manager, economic research and analysis, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce; and Daniel Kruger, associate director, MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

## City bike path routes prepared for traffic

Though most of the 30 miles of East Lansing bicycle paths now accommodate two-wheeled traffic, the most costly part of the route is not finished.

Robert Owen, associate city planner, said the E.R. Prime Construction Co. of Okemos has installed many of the routes remaining 203 sloping curb cuts since city council awarded construction contract in mid-July.

However, Owen said, "the bulk of the route expense - was left undone in conjunction with road construction."

Coolidge and Lake Lansing Roads will be expanded to four lanes, Owen said, which includes bike paths. He said funds for the construction on the two roads will be available by the end of fiscal year 1975-76. "Whether construction will occur then is not known now," Owen said.

Other routes in cooperation with MSU and Meridian Township "will come when they come," Owen said. "But the bulk of the mileage is operable."

Forty-two curb cuts were installed last year along Hagadorn Road between Grand River Avenue and Haslett Road. Street routes, indicated by 344 directional signs, were completed last year.

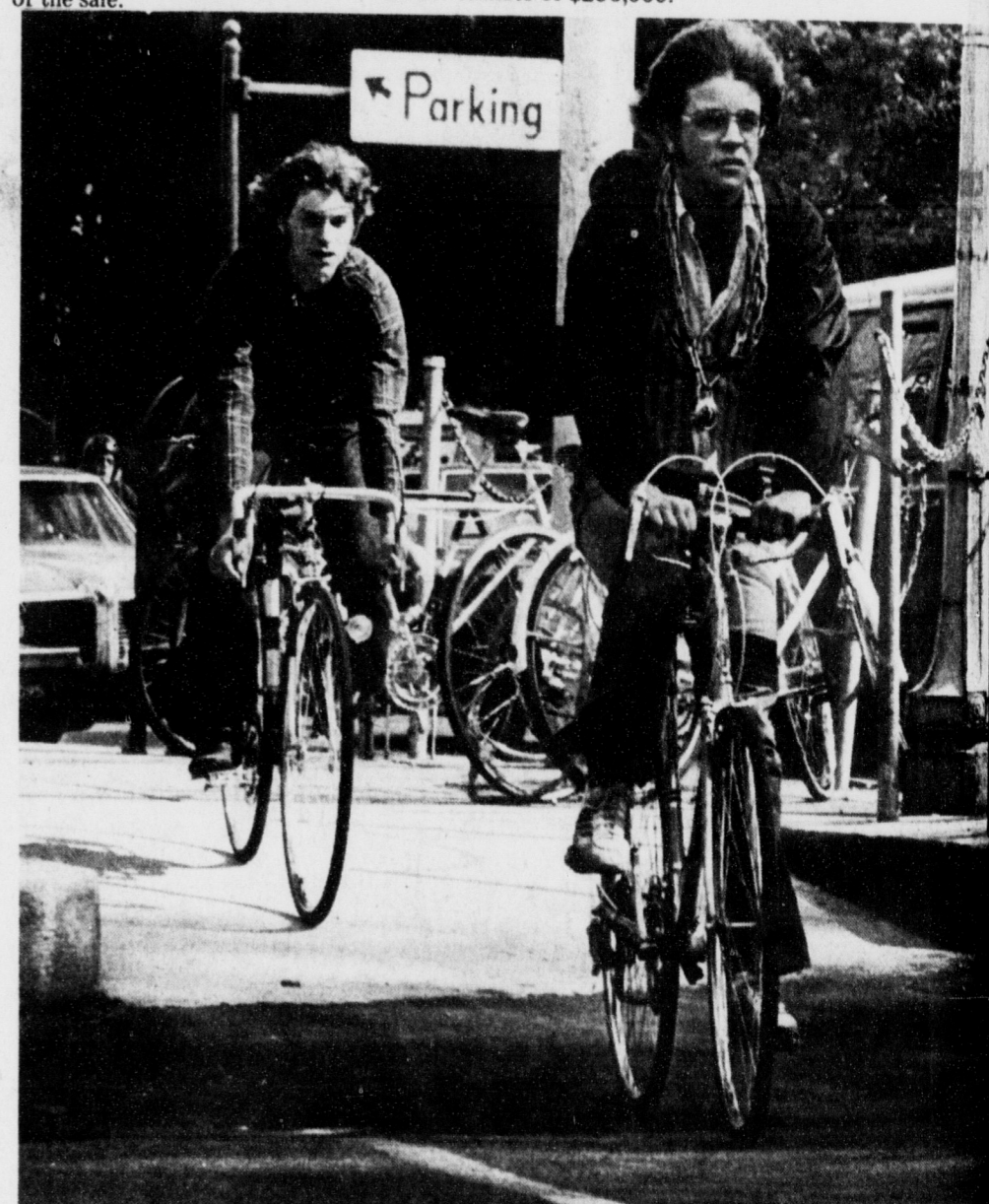
Changes in costs of concrete and designs, as well as curb cuts at first two and then four times the estimated cost, raised the entire cost of the project to about \$280,000, Owen said, from an earlier estimate of \$253,000.

## Used vehicles will go on block

More than 200 state-owned used motor vehicles will be sold at public auction Saturday.

Bidding on the passenger vehicles will begin at 10 a.m. at the Dept. of State Highways garage located at the interchange of highways 1-96 and M-43.

Prospective buyers may inspect the equipment at the garage from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and during the morning of the sale.



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Reg. \$15 Allsop Poles	\$9.00
Reg. \$8 A & T Poles	\$5.00
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Reg. \$175 Fastback, red & blue in color	\$109.00
Reg. \$175 Fastback, black	\$129.00
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### K2

Reg. \$85 Jr. II	\$79.00
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Reg. 120 One	\$79.00
Reg. \$135 Two	\$88.00
Reg. \$160 Three	\$112.00
Reg. \$185 Comp IV	\$118.00
Reg. \$95 Holiday, blue	\$79.00
Reg. \$95 Holiday, white	\$79.00

### BLIZZARD

Reg. \$75 Fan 2000	\$49.00
Reg. \$140 Super PX1	\$89.00
Reg. \$180 Total	\$110.00

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Reg. \$27.50 Arosa	\$19.00
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WORLD

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHIC

# East Lansing State Bank

## Meeting slated to recruit workers to guide adults

A meeting to recruit volunteers for adult basic education and programs for the retarded will be held at 4 p.m. today in 102B Wells.

Volunteers will work with normal and retarded adults in various settings and may receive credit from the psychology, sociology, communication or education departments.

There are three parts to the program. There is a workshop which employs adults and retarded

adults and subcontracts work from local industries. For the second part, volunteers will work in residential homes, teaching skills necessary for every day home living. The third segment is daily living classes, which are planned activities supplementing the work done in homes.

Information about tonight's meeting is available from the Community Mental Health office, 489-3731 or 485-8161, ext. 306.

# DOT

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CASTORIA  
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ANTISEPTIC  
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PLAYTEX  
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55's-REG. 97¢

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APPEDRINE  
TABLETS  
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**1<sup>69</sup>**

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PLAYTEX  
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30's-REG. 1.59

**1<sup>09</sup>**

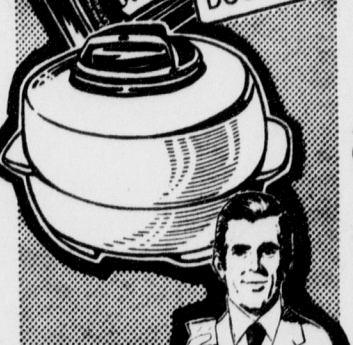


IMPORTED  
GILLETTE  
Platinum Blades  
10's-REG. 1.26

**77¢**

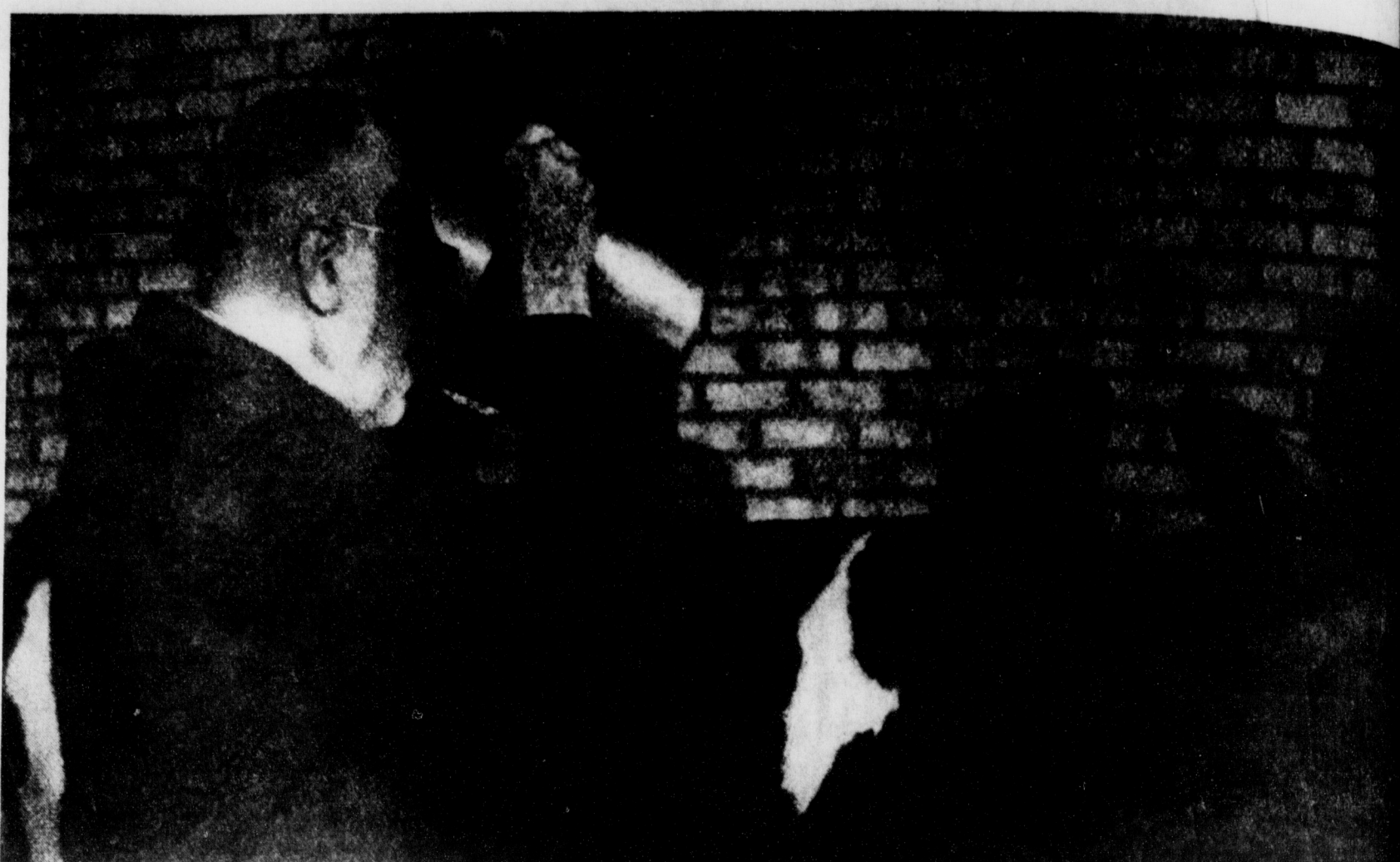
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*The taste test*

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz tries the milk he has just gotten from the cow, background, at a shopping center near McLean, Va., Tuesday. Butz milked the cow as part of the weeklong, Dept. of Agriculture-

sponsored "Harvest Happening." Butz spoke and answered questions on nutrition, food safety, food production and food prices.

AP Wirephoto

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For Under \$350 ...  
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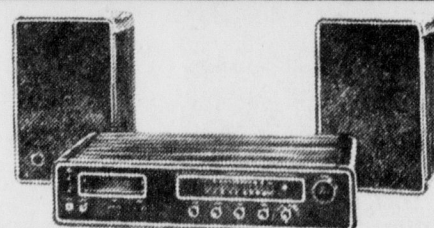
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PIONEER 'Phones 1/2-Price!  
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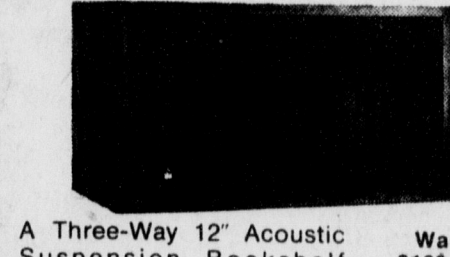


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## ADVISING TAILORED TO SPECIAL NEEDS

# Orientation assists transfer students

By MARY ANNE BUTLER

Transfer students require more academic advising and individual attention than incoming freshmen or regular students, Robert Maurovich, director of orientation programs, said.

The special needs of the transfer student often present themselves during the period between admission and registration, Maurovich said. At this time, the student is confronted with continuing or preparing an academic program for an atmosphere which may seem unfamiliar.

To answer questions, provide advisers and alleviate some of the stress of transfer students Maurovich said orientation programs are tailored to cover all areas of the student's special needs.

Probably the most crucial problem for the transfer student is transferring credits. Richard Hensen of the Office of Admissions said that though the orientation programs provide special transfer credit sessions, the student should have most of his questions in the area settled by orientation.

Hensen explained that he and other advisers from MSU visit community colleges and some four-year colleges annually and biannually to confer with advisers regarding the credits that will transfer to MSU.

Hensen added that students attending two-year colleges in Michigan have access to catalogs and handbooks to determine which courses are transferrable. Students from out of state can send to MSU for these guides.

At orientation, there are representatives from each of the colleges at MSU, who help the students develop their academic program. Some colleges, Maurovich said have advisement centers which are centralized locations where the student can come in any time to speak with an adviser who is employed full-time.

Also of vital importance to transfer students who will not live in residence halls is finding some place to live. Maurovich said an off-campus housing office can aid students in finding housing.

One disadvantage that transfer students sometimes claim to have, Maurovich said is the fact that they cannot pre-enroll.

He explained that although orientation actually serves the same purpose as pre-enrollment, this year transfer students were given the opportunity to pre-enroll by mail. Only about 10 per cent took advantage of the offer and requested the mailing program, Maurovich said.

He believes this response doesn't warrant using the mailing system again next year.

Jean Witherill, scholarship counselor, pointed out a sometimes serious disadvantage for transfer students relying on financial assistance to attend MSU.

She said that the student usually will not be admitted to MSU until his last semester's grades have been reviewed, and only after a definite acceptance can consider the request for money.

This can be very detrimental, she explained, when it results in the student being late for consideration for funds during the term in which he wishes to enroll. She said she can see no solution to the problem.

Witherill suggested that if a student is uptight, about financial

aid, to call her office as soon as he is notified of acceptance.

Transfer students also have an observable impact upon certain colleges within the University. Hensen said that the College of Human Ecology has had the greatest increase due to the enrollment of transfer students.

Though this increase has occurred since the college has expanded their programs to include a community services major and added clothing and textile classes, Hensen said that the change is with the students and not the program.

He added that since the college had been renamed from the College of Home Economics, the students have found it more attractive, though it offers essentially the same programs.

The College of Child Science has also recorded an increase of transfer students. Many of these have left elementary education departments elsewhere to take advantage of the nursery school training offered here. Hensen said that the college is full now.

Less outstanding increases are in the colleges of business, engineering and social science.

## Police authority sought for park rangers in U.S.

WASHINGTON—The National park Service, faced with a grim invasion of city-type crime, is drafting legislation to give police law-enforcement authority to its Park Rangers.

Director Ronald H. Walker said in an interview that rangers now must carry guns but lack full police jurisdiction within their vast park areas.

The jurisdiction problem will blow up, he said, "the day a ranger has to pull his weapon and fire it."

The change in the park ranger's role was hammered home last Aug. 5 when Ranger Kenneth C. Patrick was found shot to death in Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif., apparently murdered while chasing deer poachers.

Walker also said the Park Service hopes to acquire new areas to "round out" its sampling of the U.S. landscapes, perhaps including some prairie lands and scenic rivers, as well as the huge Alaskan areas promised by the Native Claims Act of 1972.

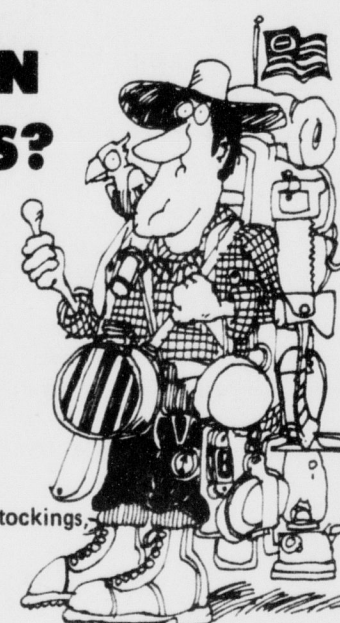


Merrill Osmond, one of the five singing Osmond brothers, embraces his bride, the former Mary Carlson, whom he married Monday in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is the first of the Osmonds to marry.

AP Wirephoto

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**Stereo Headphone Special**  
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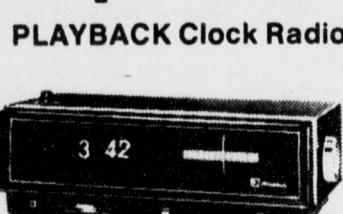


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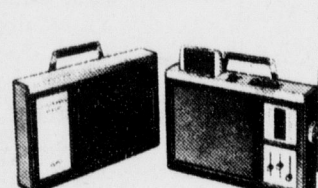
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**PLAYBACK Clock Radio**  
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**Stereo FM/AM 8-Track Player Portable**  
Does it all! Plays 8-track tapes, stereo FM/AM. A perfect buy!

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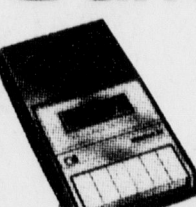
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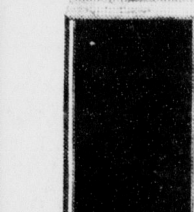
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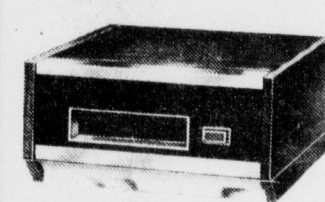
#### 8 pm to 9 pm



**JBL L-44 Speaker Sale**  
A better-than-half-price sale on one of the most popular speaker systems around. Fantastic!

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Plays all your pre-recorded 8-track tapes through your hi-fi system.

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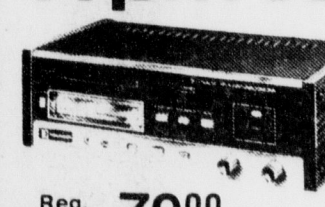
#### 10 pm to 11 pm



**PIONEER SE-100J Phones**  
Full-range electrostatic headphones for the purest, well-defined reproduction you can find.

Was \$129.95 **49<sup>00</sup>**

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**PLAYBACK 8-Track Recorder**  
Plays back and records any 8-track tape through your home system. Big buy!

Reg. \$119.50 **79<sup>00</sup>**

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### Go-go to heave-ho

Linda Blaylock, formerly a go-go girl in a Cleveland tavern, has a new job. She is the city's first female structural ironworker. Blaylock, 23, mother of two, said ironworkers who enjoyed her dancing at a West Side bar brought her an apprenticeship application.

AP Wirephoto

# Students to join faculty in election for top post on governance panel

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

When the University committee on academic governance meets Friday to elect a new chairman, it will find students as well as faculty members running for the post.

Melvin C. Buschman, current chairman of the committee, plans to nominate several student committee members for chairman along with faculty in order to increase student input into the committee.

"If a student is elected chairman, other student members will feel more eligible for committee roles," Buschman said.

"The committee will also have a greater importance in the eyes of students in the University if they see a student chairman," Buschman said.

The committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Board Room in the Administration Building. The academic governance committee, which studies and recommends proposals to involve students in University government, has 19 student members — 17 from the University colleges and two at-large representatives — and 19 faculty members.

"I believe we are the only standing committee that has a student vote equal to the faculty vote," Buschman said.

Student participation, however, often falls short of 100 percent. Buschman

explained some difficulties students face.

"While a faculty member can get a secretary to help him with his paperwork for committee meetings, a student does not usually have the same facility and therefore is under much more pressure to keep up," he said.

"There's also the scheduling problem. Students have just as much trouble adjusting their class and work schedules to committee work as the faculty does," Buschman said.

Though Buschman thought that the majority of student members made every effort to keep up in their work, one student member believed student activity falls too short.

"The student participation on the committee is poor," Jeffrey Stickney, student representative for osteopathic medicine, said. "I don't believe the issues about lack of secretaries is that important, for the amount of time a student spends in the committee is minimal."

"If I could be interested enough to serve on the committee while attending medical school," Stickney said, "I think anyone could participate without much difficulty."

Those students who do attend the committee meetings are there regularly, Stickney said, so students still have some effect on the committee.

Stickney thought that six at-large members, representing the entire student body, would provide a more effective voice. "I think it would be better to have six students interested enough to show up regularly instead of 19 members of whom only six show up anyway. It would be more workable," Stickney said.

Ernest Vine, student representative for the college of Veterinary Medicine, thought students had a more effective voice on the academic governance committee than any other committee.

"The small number of members makes it easier to work," Vine said. "There's a

lot less debate on trivial matters, and the students have an equal voice with the faculty."

"When you have to work with a larger committee, more time is wasted before work is done and the students don't have the same effect they do on the academic governance committee," Vine said.

## DOOMED BY ROAD PLANS

### Citizens' group begins third struggle for trees

By CHRIS DANIELSON

Still smarting from its second legal defeat in four months, a local citizens group has begun new efforts to halt or modify a controversial road construction project by appealing a circuit court ruling to the Michigan Court of Appeals Monday.

The ruling came after five days of hearings over a 10-week period. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren denied on Sept. 4 a request for a temporary

restraining order against the governmental units involved in the road work.

The dispute concerns a \$390,000 project to realign the Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue intersection near Brody Complex.

Under the original plans, 28 trees would have been removed in the construction. Two of these were cut in June before 50 people bodily prevented further work. Since then a core of concerned citizens who call themselves Citizens for a Liveable City and who claim the support of several hundred area residents, has managed to delay the project in the courts.

In doing so, their legal costs have reached the \$15,000 mark, James Anderson, an assistant professor of humanities and one of the leaders in the drive, said Monday. Only \$4,000 has been paid so far, he added.

Among the fund-raising projects scheduled to help pay off the debt is a benefit concert to be given on Nov. 2 by some faculty members of the Music Dept. Bake sales and door-to-door canvassing also are planned, Anderson noted.

A spate of transplanting occurred last week when city workers moved some shrubs from former MSU property involved in the project to other locations in the city.

In retaliation, some of the construction foes replanted five chrysanthemum plants and four small pine trees there the next day, Anderson said.

City Manager John Patriarche said Tuesday that he had received a number of complaints about the transplanting, but since no court action was then pending the city could legally move the shrubs.

Meanwhile, construction conditions have grown less favorable.



ARMISTEAD

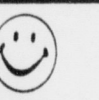
### Society honors dean for work in health fields

Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Armistead was selected for his contributions to health, medicine and related fields. He is the only doctor of medicine among the institute's 211 members.

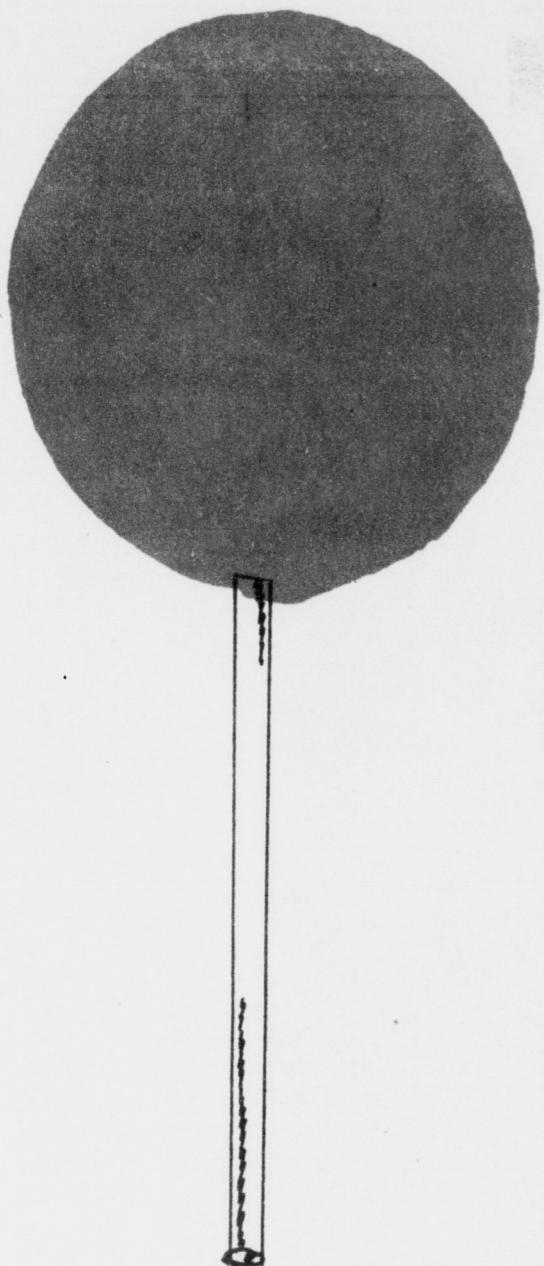
Armistead will work on councils and committees that make recommendations on major issues affecting national health policy, including education for health professionals and scientists and the promotion of biomedical research and health care.

He has also been elected the first president of the recently reorganized Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges.



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## 'U' enforces changes in two parking rules

Enforcement of two significant changes in the Motor Vehicle Parking Regulations went into effect on Monday.

The first change is that the old graduated scale for parking

fines has been abolished. Regardless of the number of violations, fines for students will be fixed at either \$4 or \$10 as specified in MSU Motor Vehicle Ordinance sections 39.04 and 39.09 through 39.12.

The second change is that a parking permit is now required on a vehicle between 4 and 6, Monday through Friday.

During other hours, parking is permitted except where prohibited by posted signs. Driving is permitted on all University streets between 6 and 7.

These changes apply to all members of the faculty and staff, visitors and students.

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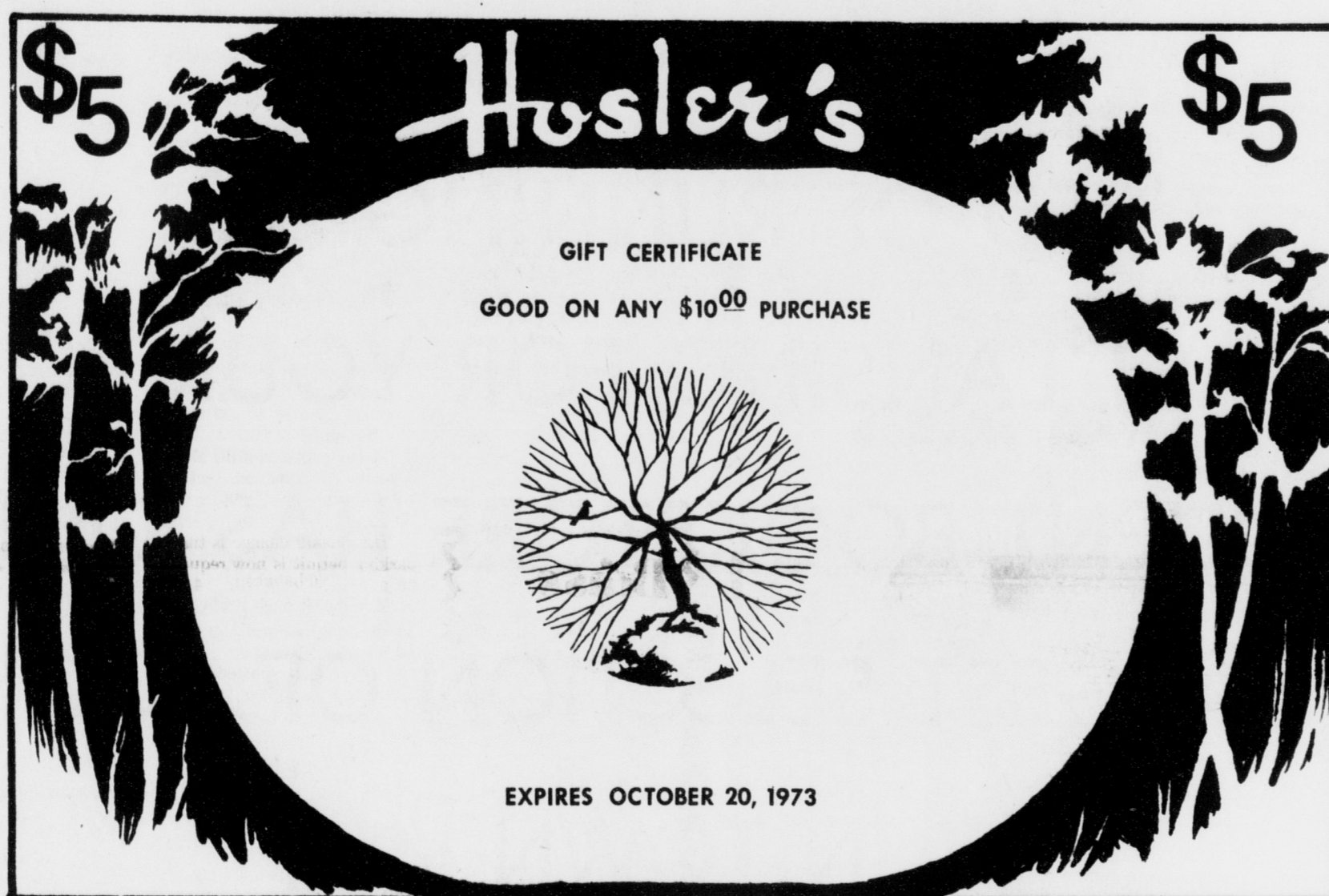
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# Hosler's

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Across the street from the Student Union"

## Museum seeks home for exhibits

A Lansing museum whose exhibits challenge the senses of visitors is looking for people to help it expand and find a permanent home.

Impression 5 is a unique museum that tries to unite science and art to encourage the visitor to explore his five senses with "hands on" exhibits.

The "museum for children of all ages" currently consists of mobile exhibits that are displayed at schools, shopping centers and to groups in the Lansing area.

However, says director Marilynne Rosenberg, Impression 5 is looking for

some roots. When the museum began about a year ago, its founders intended it to be both a permanent and a traveling museum. The traveling part, said Rosenberg, "is a small aspect of the permanent museum." The traveling museum would expose both the museum and new developments within the museum to people who might otherwise know nothing about it.

And since part of Impression 5's philosophy is that of a community museum, it is looking for people to contribute their talent by making science and art

exhibits, becoming involved in shows at various schools, working with high school students on projects or organizing behind the scenes.

Emphasis in Impression 5's exhibits is placed on a biological understanding of the senses, how the world is perceived through the senses and how technology has developed to extend the senses.

Interested people may call Rosenberg at 349-4618; write to Impression 5, Box 774, East Lansing, 48823, or attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in the board of education meeting room at 509 Burcham.

## Committee seeks to provide state with information on Asian nations

Interest in Asia will increase in the next year if the Community Action Committee of the Asian Studies Center has its way.

The committee, formed a year ago, has developed a statewide extension service to provide information about Asia through seminars, films and traveling Third World teams. A long-range goal of the

committee is the inclusion of Asian studies in Michigan public schools.

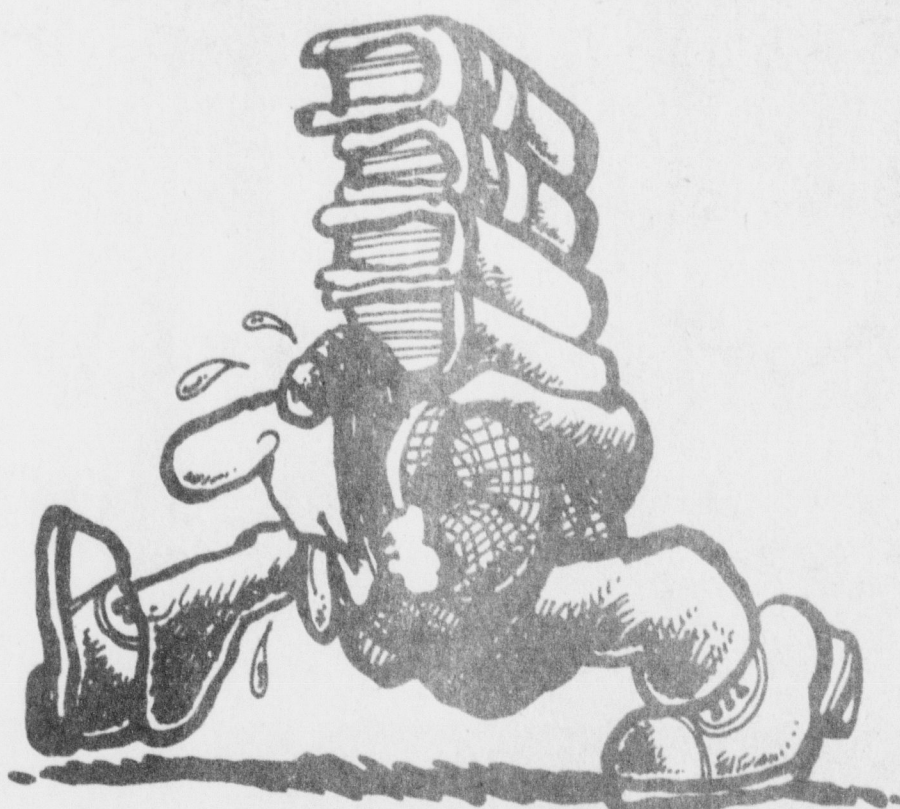
Grand Rapids will be the site of the first seminar this fall on China. A winter seminar on Japan in Traverse City and a spring seminar on south Asia (India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh) in Jackson are being planned.

Third World teams, composed of two or three of the 40 faculty members of the committee, will spend a day at a location in Michigan talking to high school students, senior citizens, business clubs and other community groups about a particular Asian nation.

Showings of contemporary films from leading Asian film

makers will be the major on-campus effort of the committee.

Committee chairman Jack Williams, instructor in geography, said, "Inevitably Asia will play a much greater role in world affairs, especially East Asia, because of its economic and military importance."



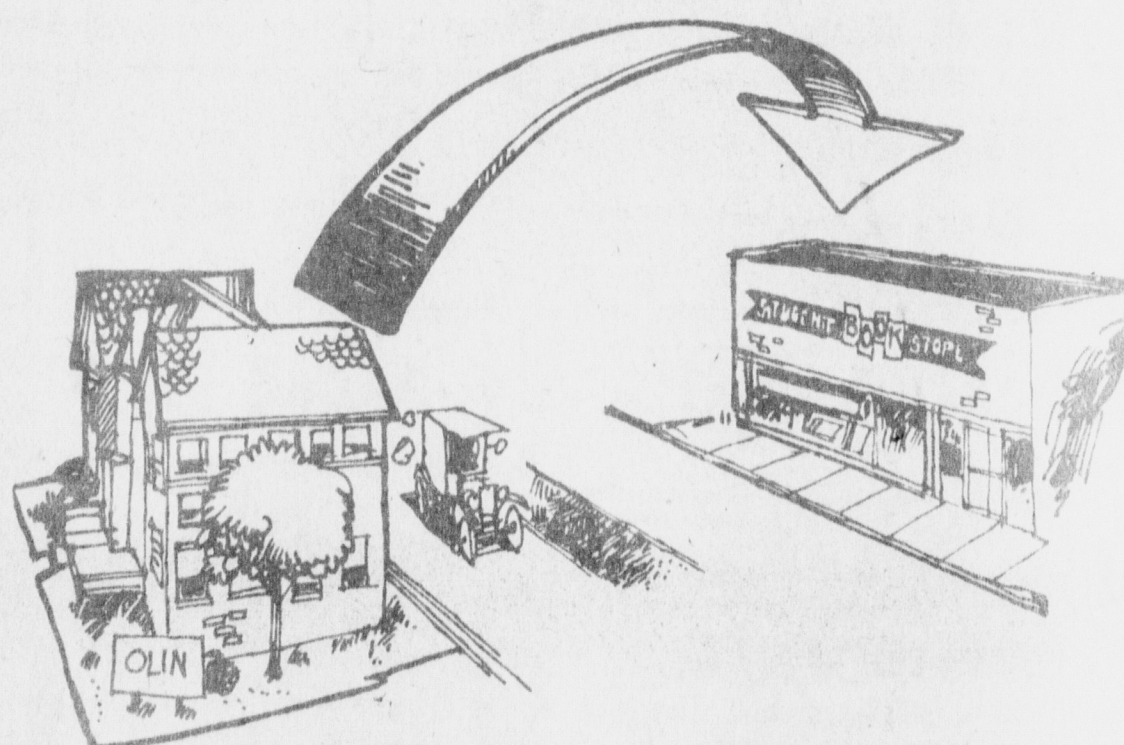
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The MSU campus can present a few problems when arriving amid the confusion of Welcome Week. Here, a driver finds out where the next move should be.

State News photo by Jon Tyner



## New restaurants open, stores relocate

By SUSAN AGER

State News Staff Writer

The Do - It - Yourself Steak House, coming to East Lansing as two restaurants prepare to open in mid-October amid widespread shuffling of East Lansing businesses.

But owners of the city's other nightspots see the new competitors as a boon instead of a threat.

Dooley's Restaurant and Lounge, under construction at 35 Albert St. since February will serve inexpensive sandwiches and quality steaks, but Gary Foltz, business manager, guaranteed that the job for the best steak dinner for two in the restaurant, plus drink each, won't exceed \$10.

"We're going to be plush, but we're not setting a quiet mood," Foltz said of the bi-level restaurant. A circular bar at the hub of the upper level, surrounded by tiered tables and booths, a sunken fireplace on one side and two salad bars and open hearths on their own decks.

Foltz said the do - it - yourself steak, which originated in Aspen, Colo., will not only save the restaurant labor costs but will assure the customer a steak done to his own specifications —

hopefully. He'll also put together his own salad.

The lower level, decorated with barnwood and shag carpeting like the upper level, includes a stage, dance floor and more tiered tables, for a total seating capacity of 750.

"This'll be somewhere where a person can come and spend the entire evening," Foltz said. "Upstairs he can sit all night if he wants for no cover charge to eat or drink. Then if he wants he can come down here, pay a normal cover, dance, see movies, light shows, play pool, pinball, foosball — fun and games," Foltz said.

A smaller Dooley's at the University of Illinois in Champagne - Urbana does not serve food. Plans are also being developed for a branch at the University of Michigan, but owner - designer Cyrus Vaughn said East Lansing offered the "best market in the country — 45,000 kids and an 18-year-old drinking age."

If you prefer to drink at an antique bar beneath Tiffany lamps and cut glass mirrors, Jack's or Better, next to Bagel - Fragel, Inc., on East Grand River may satisfy that desire. It will be serving its beers and mixed drinks over a 22-foot heavy mahogany bar which even displays pastoral frescos on its front panels.

The restaurant section of Jack's or Better, which will serve hamburgers, fried chicken, fried shrimp and other grilled or fried foods, is the first Michigan brand of the chain operation. Fifteen other branches are located in other Midwestern and Southern states.

Jack's or Better, which will have an early American rustic decor, is expected to open Oct. 15.

Owners and managers of other area restaurants and lounges feel no threat by the imminent opening of the two new establishments but believe they will draw more people — especially students — into the East Lansing business district.

"Lums will be celebrating its third year here next month — despite the more recent openings of the Olde World, Lizard's and Beggar's Banquet," Russell Rundquist, co-owner with his son Jon of Lums and the High Wheeler, both on M.A.C. Avenue.

"East Lansing is becoming a new kind of entertainment center, very similar to Old Town in Chicago. But the major concern of limited parking still remains," he said.

Norman Robinson, owner of the Alle 'Ey and The Stables, said the presence of Dooley's so close to the Alle

'Ey will definitely draw some of the Alle's customers. "But we've built up a pretty regular clientele, which I don't think we will lose," Robinson said.

"If this hurts anyone it'll hurt the nightspots on the outskirts of the campus," he speculated. "People will bar hop a little more with more bars open, but why jump in your car when you can walk from one to another?"

Other East Lansing businesses are shuffling quarters this month, after the recent demise of several firms.

Discount Records has moved into the building formerly occupied by Elias Brother's Big Boy, at Charles and Grand River Avenues "to take advantage of all this extra space and the foot traffic," according to Manager Jim Lindsey.

"Records are an impulse item, and Grand River Avenue is the Great Walk for MSU students," Lindsey said. Discount Records, formerly at 225 - Ann St., has been negotiating for the corner site since January. The building has been vacant since Big Boy vacated it at the end of fall term, 1972.

Lindsey said he expects to increase inventories of tapes,

oldie 45s, and classics in the new location and display many albums kept in stock at the old store due to cramped space.

The Family of Man, Inc., Natural Foods expects to move

today or Friday into the space formerly occupied by the Curious Books shop below

Paramount News at 541 E. Grand River Ave. A bookstore selling books on the occult is expected to take their place

soon.

Hosler's women's clothing store is expanding into the building vacated last year by Ace Hardware. It began the expansion after its owner outbid the hardware store on

rent payments.

And pizza lovers will have realized that Varsity Pizza is no longer — at least until its remodeling job is completed. Until then, its old number reaches only an operator.

## MSU unit finds 1740 home

In a culmination of many thousands of man hours of work, an MSU crew of archaeological students and faculty have completed the find of a big civilian trader's house built about 1740 at the Mackinac Straits during the French military regime and subsequently occupied by other civilians during the British regime.

"The archaeological remains," said Lyle M. Stone, "are in a better state of preservation than were quite a few of the buildings we already have restored inside the Fort Michilimackinac stockade. It is worth restoring."

The MSU crew has

completed the work at the fort parking lot site, under the south end of the Mackinac Bridge, and spent the last two weeks of August on Mackinac Island excavating the old kitchen which had been part of the American commandant's house at Fort Mackinac.

Stone has been in charge of the archaeological crews. He is a research associate at the MSU Museum, and staff archaeologist with the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

The main trader's house proved to be 20 feet wide and 70 feet long, with two fireplaces and a porch facing the straits.

Indications are, Stone said, that the French-built structure, occupied first by French and later by British, had a central residence area of 25 feet, with a warehouse 15 feet long at one end and a workshop 20 feet long at the other.

The artifacts showed it to have been occupied by civilians, apparently supportive of the mainland fort. Fort Michilimackinac was established in 1715 by the French when they moved from the north to the south side of the straits. The British claimed it in 1760 and maintained it until 1780 when the post was moved, as Fort Mackinac, to Mackinac Island during the American Revolution.

"We have found as many as 500 military buttons from the King's Eighth Regiment inside the mainland fort," Stone said. "Here we have found only five."

At the parking lot site, where archaeological digs went forward while the extension of the parking lot waited, remains of a total of three French-built and two British-built structures have been found.

Stone and his crews operated this summer, for the first time, an on-site laboratory, for electrolytic cleaning and preservation of metal artifacts. Two evenings a week, the crew members sorted and catalogued the artifacts found.

## Tests find gas mileage slip among '74 cars, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The high was a little higher, but in general the average miles-per-gallon for 1974 cars slipped a bit in the latest fuel economy ratings released this week by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Top performer among the 276 vehicles tested by EPA from the 1974 models was a 2,000 pound Honda Civic that delivered 29.1 miles per gallon.

Among 1973 cars, whose test results were published last April, the best fuel economy came with a Datsun at 28 miles per gallon.

The 1974 cars slipped about three-tenths of a mile per gallon to an average of 15.1 miles.

The poorest fuel economy among the 1974 cars, just as among the 1973's, was shown by Ferrari. Its performance remained 6.4 miles per gallon.

An EPA spokesman said the agency does not test every single automobile configuration offered for sale in the United States but only models characteristically representing each engine class.

He said about 20 manufacturers have yet to submit test cars in various engine classes, but EPA did not know specifically what new models would be submitted or how many.

EPA reported each model's gasoline mileage as measured

during a standard antipollution test simulating typical urban driving.

Individual vehicles off the assembly line may perform somewhat better or worse than the test vehicles seen by

EPA, but the agency says its findings provide at least a comparison of likely fuel economy.

In general and as usual, the rule of thumb remained: extra weight steals gasoline.

## College offers seminar series for secretaries

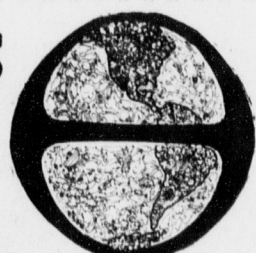
Senior secretaries of the University College will attend a series of in - service seminars beginning Oct. 11.

These meetings are designed to assist the secretaries in their work by acquainting them with

the University's entire operations.

This is the second year for these monthly meetings, which are under the direction of Barbara Hanna, the dean's administrative secretary.

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What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

# Legislature may define teacher bargaining rules

## Commentary

By PAUL VARIAN  
United Press International

With the rising number of teacher strikes paralyzing schools throughout Michigan this fall, the legislature may be forced to define once and for all the bargaining rights of public employees.

The present state laws create a confusing status for teachers who seek some sort of clout at the bargaining table.

A 1947 state law prohibits public employees, including teachers, from striking, but a 1965 statute extends the right of collective bargaining to teachers but makes no mention of strikes.

As any labor analyst or United Auto Worker member will attest a union is virtually powerless at the bargaining table without the option to strike. Negotiations would be, in effect a one-sided affair.

Most other public employees, though denied the right to strike, may at least submit their demands to binding arbitration. Teachers are not given this option. But the state superintendent of public instruction thinks it might be time to restructure the laws prohibiting teacher strikes.

John W. Porter, who has had to deal with numerous strikes and probably has strikes up to his ears since the new school year started, said the legislature must act now if a replay of this year's school situation is to be avoided. "The only way you can rectify the situation is to change the law," Porter said.

With the situation as it is now, even the courts are reluctant to interfere where the court refused to place an injunction on the teachers to force them to return to work.

The laws are clearly in conflict, but attempts to remedy the situation have not been all-inspiring.

State Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, is considering reintroducing a bill he first proposed in the 1971-72 legislative session that would require bargaining on teacher

contracts to get underway by March 15. If a settlement was not reached by June 15, the negotiations would be opened to the public.

The bill failed to make headway the first time around and it is difficult to imagine the outcome being any different a second time.

## Nursery school opens program

A new nursery school program at the MSU Spartan Cooperative Nursery School will be open to both non-student and student families this fall.

The school will offer a four-hour nursery program along with the regular cooperative nursery program, Donna Howe, program coordinator said.

The new program will include planned development activities and enrichment experiences as well as a service for parents, she said.

In the past, the nursery has served only student families. But this fall, the program will be open to the public and will also include parent participation.

Student families will receive first priority Howe said. Applications and information can be obtained from the school, the phone number is 355-0336.

## Waste group set to resume paper pickups

The MSU Waste Control Authority is making up schedules for newspaper and glass collections fall term.

A truck breakdown has temporarily delayed the start of the recycling program, but it should be back on the road next week, a spokeswoman said.

Newspaper collection boxes are located near all residence halls on campus and large bins at several locations for off-campus residents. Bins for recyclable glass will also be placed near several campus buildings.

By selling these raw materials the authority has become self-supporting over the last two years, and the amount of useless waste generated on campus has been greatly reduced.



## Registration blues

The lines at registration in the Men's Intramural Building got longer as the rain came down Monday. Registration

ended Wednesday, and classes begin today, not to end until Nov. 30.

## Visiting prof to teach course about Brazil

An American Studies Field Staff visiting professor will teach a course on Brazil fall term.

Thomas Sanders, formerly an associate professor of religious studies at Brown University, is currently studying the relationship between Catholicism and social, political and cultural development in Latin America.

The course, IDC 400V, will cover racial and class relations in Brazil, its land and people, economics and politics, and the role and thinking of the armed forces. Other topics included are interest groups and decision making, agriculture, education, foreign policy, population growth and religion.

The two-credit course will meet Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., October 1-12.

## Administration devises home fuel rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser John Love says the Nixon Administration has devised a rationing plan for use if an emergency shortage of home heating oil occurs this winter.

He said in appearances before two congressional subcommittees this week that he did not anticipate such a situation.

Love, director of the Office of Energy Policy, did not detail the administration's fuel allocation plans.

"We have a contingency plan which ends up with rationing fuel," said Love. "I don't think it will be necessary."

He told a Senate public works subcommittee Tuesday that President Nixon has begun preparing to relax clean air standards this winter to allow the burning of more plentiful, but dirtier, fuels such as high sulphur oil and coal.

He also appeared before the House Middle East subcommittee, where Chairman Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., said he got the impression from Love's testimony that if the winter is cold

and Arab or American oil refining is cut short, "we'd be in real trouble."

"Yes, I agree with you," said Love. "This is a very real potential."

In another development, an industry newsletter reported that fuel marketers have begun exporting supplies to Europe despite the threat of a winter fuel shortage.

Oil Buyers' Guide reported Monday that at least four or five cargoes of domestically produced No. 2 fuel have been sold to European buyers for shipment from the United States to Northwest European ports.

Edward Miller, a member of the energy policy office, said he had heard similar reports. He called the exports an "unfortunate consequence of Phase 4 regulations" which restrict domestic oil prices but place no curb on prices charged abroad.

In another development on the energy front, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said agriculture will be a big loser unless steps are taken to remedy the fuel shortage.

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MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

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## Karate

### DEMONSTRATION

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.

SPORTS ARENA (MEN'S IM)

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students this term.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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For the taste of your life—  
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# Carnegie report reveals sex inequities at colleges

Though more women graduate from American high schools than men and generally receive better grades in college, statistics show they do not achieve any equality with men in academic rank and salary in America's colleges and universities, according to a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. And MSU is no exception because only three women occupy positions in the University's top administration. They are Judith Turk, special asst. to President Wharton, Kay White, asst. vice president for student affairs and Dorothy Arata, who holds the uppermost position for a woman administrator at MSU as asst. provost.

But MSU administrators say they are taking steps to increase women in staff and administrative positions in addition to encouraging women students to enter fields traditionally reserved for men.

The Carnegie report, entitled "Opportunities for Women in Higher Education" will be published in book form in October. The commission report was summarized as saying women are the "largest unused supply of superior intelligence in the United States," because they are under-represented in the labor force, particularly in fields for higher education.

The study found that in the academic world the number of women declines at each successively higher level. Government figures show women comprise 50.4 per cent

of the country's high school graduates, 43.1 per cent of those who receive bachelor's degrees and 36.5 per cent of those with advanced degrees.

Reacting to the report Arata said Tuesday that University administrators are attempting to draw women into uppercrust positions and into fields which are traditionally flooded with men.

"But we are fighting a kind of programming in society where women are told that careers for them are and are not socially acceptable," Arata said. "However, we are recruiting women enrollment for the science and engineering fields especially in the advanced degree programs, so that administrative advancement for them will be possible."

She added that the provost's administrative intern program is also a step for attracting women into administration. That position, created last year, is currently held by Holly Shrank who is an intern to Lois Lund, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

The report said that women are hindered in advancement because they lack strong female success models on whom to pin their ambitions. Arata agreed with the report saying that few women have enough predecessors in upper-echelon positions to encourage them to think in terms of striving for top-level administration jobs instead of assuming they cannot attain advancement.

The study said women comprise only 24 percent of all campus faculty members and just 8.6 percent of the country's full professors.

But it recommended relaxed maternity and child-rearing rules to help increase these figures. Such relaxed rules would allow more women to remain at a university.

Herman King, asst. provost said that MSU has taken policy steps for maternity cases. He said women are now allowed to use absence due to pregnancy as disability time for illness, and receive pay. Previously women were only given a leave without pay.

The commission study also urges universities to recruit talents of women for special jobs. Mary Rothman, director of women's programs, said Tuesday that her office works closely with Placement Services and keeps files of women's resumes on hand to facilitate

job placement in departments and for general staff positions.

She also said that the university has rewritten its nepotism policy in 1972 as another aid for women. The policy now allows spouses to work in the same office though they may not report directly to one another.

"This is a long way from the original policy years ago which prohibited spouses even at the same university," she said.

Other recommendations by the commission include continuation of single-sex colleges despite current trends toward coeducation, because female schools offer added options for women.

The report predicted that not until the year 2000 will women be included in the national professoriate in approximately the same proportions as they are in the total labor force.

## it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m., at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Free Store will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The Free Store is located in 4 Student Services Bldg. Interested volunteers may call Lyn at 351-5031.

MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in 629 Hubbard Hall. Plans for the year will be made. The public is invited.

Gay Lib will hold its first weekly meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. Come out! All persons are welcome.

Green Earth Co-op will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

MSU Volunteers will hold several informal information-recruitment sessions concerning volunteer opportunities today at 4 p.m. in the Shaw Hall lounge; at 7 p.m. in the Case Hall across from the grill and at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Hall lounge, 35 Union and Conference Room A in McDonel Hall.

MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration at 7 p.m. today in the sports arena at the Men's Intramural Building.

MSU Business women's club and friends will see "Gigi" Saturday at the Fisher Theater in Detroit. After the play, dinner at Topinka's Country House.

Dr. Stanley Brunn, professor of geography, will speak at a MESA meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn East. The topic will be "A New United States - restructuring the State Borders." Students, faculty and public are invited.

MSU Scuba Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 26, in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. All certified scuba divers welcome.

East Lansing Lesbian Feminists are organizing. Come join us. Meetings are every Sunday. Call the Women's Center for information.

Laboratory work in Zoology 318, Principles of Development Laboratory, will begin at 10 a.m. today in 203 Natural Science Bldg. Discussion groups for the class will begin the week of Sept. 24.

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall for anyone interested in volunteering to work with normal and retarded adults in various educational settings. If you are unable to attend, call 485-8161, extension 306, or 489-3731.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago and members of the MSU community will participate in a panel discussion of Music in the Black Cultural Perspective at 1:50 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

There will be a percussion recital and workshop with Don Move of the Art Ensemble of Chicago at 1:50 p.m. Friday in the Music Building auditorium.

MSU volunteers will hold information-recruitment sessions at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 35 Union, Yakeley Hall and the Armstrong Hall lounge.

"Ham's Wide World," a movie about amateur radio, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. Continuous shows run from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Copper Chimney, a fellowship group, will be getting together at 6 p.m. Sunday at the United Ministries Building at 1118 Harrison Road. A great dinner (50 cents) and new friends. Everyone is welcome. For rides call 332-0861.

A Caritas Community is an experimental community in search of God through meaningful relationships in a series of small group encounters. For information, call United Ministries at 332-0861.

Vet wives will sponsor 10-week dog obedience classes starting Monday in the Livestock Judging Pavilion. Register between 7 and 8 p.m. or 8 and 9 p.m. Monday for classes held at those times at the judging pavilion.

## Switzerland considered most trusted nation

GENEVA (AP) — Switzerland emerged as the most trusted nation in a field of eight countries in a recent poll conducted in France, Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium.

The survey was made by Ronald Inglehart, of Michigan State University, and David Handley, University of Geneva, in cooperation with the European Community Information Center.

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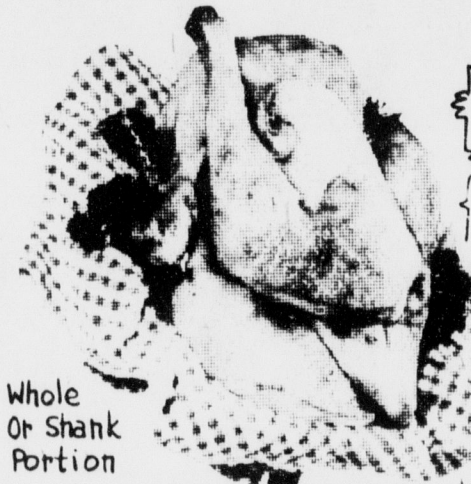
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WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 8-PACKS...  
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2 LB. CAN  
**COFFEE**  
REGULAR, DRIP, ELEC. PERK  
**\$1.47**  
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SAVE 40¢  
40 OZ. WT. BTL.  
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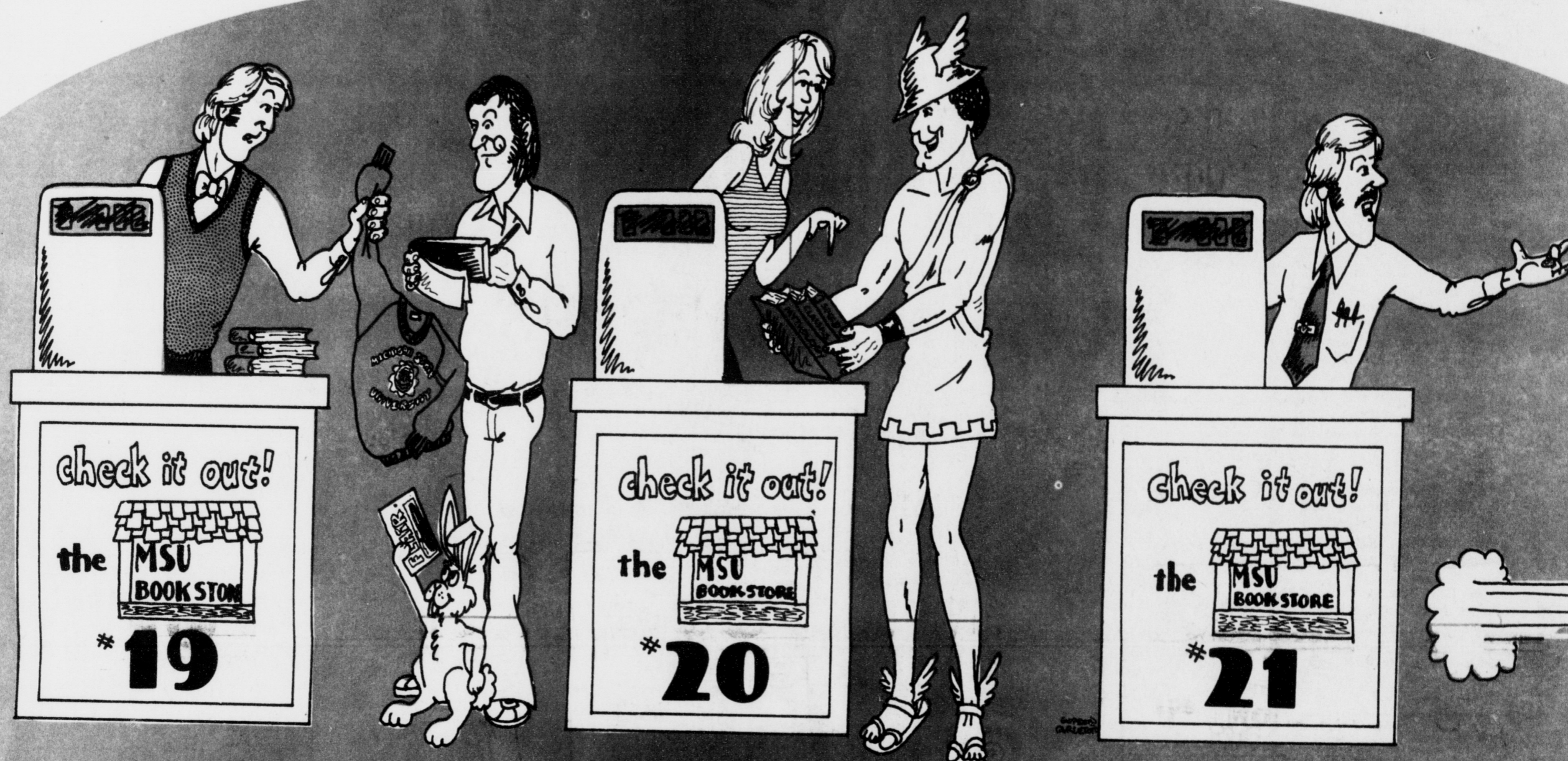
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Thursday	9-20-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	9-21-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	9-22-73	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

#### Second Week—September 24-29

Monday	9-24-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9-25-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9-26-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday	9-27-73	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday	9-28-73	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday	9-29-73	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

We will resume our normal 8:30 to 5:30 hours, Mon.-Fri.  
starting Mon. , Oct. 1, 1973

**FLAIR PENS**

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thru Sat. Sept. 22, 1973

Suggestion: If you don't like  
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before noon

