



# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Congress OKs bill to regulate election finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a Watergate-triggered election bill designed to reduce the influence of special interests and control the flow of campaign money.

The bill, sent to President Ford for his signature by a vote of 365 — 24 in the House, would finance the 1976 presidential election and nominating conventions with public funds.

It would also apply strict limits to the amount of money candidates for president and congress can spend, and on the contributions individuals and organizations can make to their campaigns.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "no final decision has been made by the President whether he will sign it or not."

He said congress had removed or softened some of the provisions which Ford had objected to and thus "improved chances the President will sign the bill."

The maximum any individual could contribute would be \$1,000 to any one candidate and a total of \$25,000 for all candidates, with no cash contributions

over \$100 allowed.

For the first time, a Federal Election Commission would be established to administer the new rules, with the power to enforce them through court action.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D - Ohio, House manager of the bill, said if its spending and contribution limits had been in effect two years ago "Watergate never would have happened."

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R - Minn., the Republican Manager, called the bill "a clear message to the American people that Congress is concerned about the need to restore confidence in our system of government."

The major innovation in the bill is the public financing of the presidential nominating and election process. The money — up to a maximum of \$20 million for each major party candidate in the November election would come from the voluntary \$1 check - off on federal income taxes that has been in effect for the past two years.

As of last July 1 the fund had about \$29.5 million in it, and with two more years to accumulate it is expected to be large enough to meet the demands.

Candidates of minor parties that received at least 5 per cent of the national vote in the preceding election would be eligible for partial funding based on the percentage they did receive, and those that get at least 5 per cent in the 1976 election could get partial reimbursement of their expenses.

In presidential primaries, a candidate who raised \$5,000 from each of 20 states could have that \$100,000 matched by money from the check - off fund. Up to \$250 of each subsequent contribution would also be matched.

Spending on presidential primaries, from whatever source, would be limited to \$10 million and a candidate could not spend more in any state than twice the amount permitted a U.S. Senate candidate in that state. For the New Hampshire primary that would be \$200,000; for California, \$2.3 million.

The check - off fund would also be tapped to provide \$2 million for each major party national convention in presidential election years.

Candidates would not be required to use public financing, but if private funds were solicited, the limits on individual and organizational contributions and the \$20 million overall ceiling on spending would apply.

As originally passed by the Senate, the bill would also have provided for public financing of House and Senate campaigns. But the House, fearful such a provision would invite election opposition, refused to agree and the provision was dropped.

## Scalpers ask Chicago fans for high rates

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

Take one sleeping bag, add a cold night of patience, a dash of disregard for the law and — voila — instant student business person.

Monday night hundreds of Chicago fans camped outside the Union hoping that would insure them a place near the front of the line when tickets went on sale the next morning.

By Tuesday afternoon the tickets were gone and bulletin boards around campus sported signs advertising Chicago tickets for sale, at anywhere from two to three times the box office price.

One woman, who advertised tickets for sale on a sign in Bessey Hall, was selling \$5 tickets for \$20 apiece.

"I'm not breaking anybody's arm, they come to me," she said.

Though ticket scalping is illegal and carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine, she said she did not consider scalping wrong.

"I was willing to pay \$100 for a Rolling Stones ticket when they toured," she said. "To me, it was worth \$100 to see the

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## Milliken campaign features unique posters

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

In order to get student votes, the governor of Michigan is using toads, tarantulas, ducks, owls and grasshoppers.

This unique campaign staff is being featured on Gov. Milliken's campus campaign posters designed with Michigan's hundreds of thousands of students in mind.

The four campus posters, which are naturals for any residence hall wall decor, were the idea of Milliken's New Voter Director, MSU junior Mike Griffes. Each poster has a Milliken quote featured like Ferlinghetti poetry on the front, and a long list of Michigan policies which came into effect during the governor's administration on the back.

"In a free market, fairness — not power



The last gasps of autumn are epitomized by these spraying fountains near the Library. The vigilant Beaumont Tower will still shine nightly, but the soft waters will eventually stop flowing as the winter months approach and maintenance crews turn them off until spring.

SN photo/John Bezich

## House approves GI benefits 388-0

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
and STATE NEWS

WASHINGTON — The House approved 388 - 0 a compromise package of improved GI education benefits Thursday that would increase most payments to veterans by 23 per cent.

Passage in the House sent the \$1.48 billion measure to the Senate, where quick approval is expected to rush the legislation to President Ford, after a year of wrangling.

If the bill becomes law, the 23 per cent would be retroactive to those already enrolled in the new school term.

Ford, however, indicated several weeks ago that he would veto a 23 per cent increase as inflationary. That resulted in the House's rejection of an original compromise and watering down of three major provisions in the new version.

The earlier Senate version of the bill contained more liberal provisions for aid than the House measure.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D - Tex., leader of House conferees, predicted that "if Ford vetoes this thing, he'll get run over."

MSU veterans officials substantially agreed.

"The vets would be pretty darn unhappy if it were vetoed," Donald

"If Ford vetoes this thing, he'll get run over."

—Rep. Olin E. Teague, D - Tex.

Storen, veterans coordinator, said Thursday.

Both Storen and Veterans Administration representative Dan Zimmerman noted that if Ford should veto the bill, Congress would have the strength to override the veto.

One changed provision in the measure

would create a \$600 - per - year loan program for veterans starting next Jan. 1. The money would come from general funds rather than the Veterans Administration's National Life Insurance Fund, as in the original compromise.

Another provision would still extend maximum GI benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, but the extra nine

months could now be used only to complete undergraduate study.

The third provision compromised would limit to 18.2 per cent the increases for vocational rehabilitation, apprentice and on - the - job allowances.

The 23 per cent increase for others would mean a single veteran in college would be raised from \$220 a month to \$270 and a veteran with a wife would get \$321 instead of \$261. A veteran with a

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## 'U' to ignore records access law

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

A new federal law allowing college students access to virtually all their records goes into effect Nov. 19, but MSU — along with most other universities — will not be complying.

Students would be able to see admissions and job recommendations, psychological and medical records and even their parent's financial statements as

a result of the legislation.

Because of the radical sweep of the law, the U.S. Office of Education is working on guidelines for college administrators to follow. Though the penalty for noncompliance with the law as it now reads would be a loss of federal funds, MSU administrators are waiting for the guidelines which require months or even years to be written.

"Until the guidelines get to us, we will

continue using our current policy," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations said. "I think our established rules (granting student access to only some records) are close enough to the intent of the law."

"This is one of those things only Congress can do," he said. "They pass a law very quickly and then don't even know what they have done."  
The law, passed by Congress in August, provides that college students and parents of grade school and high school students shall have "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data directly related to (them)" collected by their school for use inside or out of the school system.

MSU now allows students access to some of their records, such as most academic and disciplinary files, but files including letters of recommendation and "privileged information" (regarding the student's personality) are not open. Some health files are only accessible when the student is accompanied by qualified personnel who can explain them.

Under the law, records made available include (but are not limited to) academic records, aptitude and psychological tests, the student's interests, family background information, teacher or counselor ratings and observations and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns.

Originally the proposed bill did not include college students, but Sen. James L. Buckley, R - N.Y., added the amendment, including higher education "because we don't think students should have fewer rights in higher education than they or their parents at the lower level," an aide to Buckley said.

Buckley had cited complaints from groups such as the Student American Medical Assn. criticizing the power that professors in medical schools have.

"The professors can make unfavorable comments in the students' records, but the students often don't know about it and don't know what they are doing wrong," he said.

Perrin claims that Buckley and the Congress have threatened the viability of

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## consumer protection

A collage of images and text related to consumer protection, including a person at a desk, a person in a car, and various documents. The text includes "Milliken for Michigan" and "consumer protection".

# NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our National Desk

## Henderson cites hiring abuses

A House subcommittee chairman said Thursday investigations indicate that improper political influence in federal hiring was widespread in former President Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Rep. David N. Henderson, D - N.C., chairman of the House Civil Service subcommittee, said evidence on some alleged hiring abuses have been turned over to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The abuses "appear to be tied to" the Federal Personal Political Manual, Henderson said. The manual was described at Senate Watergate hearings last year as outlining a system of using federal agency hiring for political patronage.

Henderson said his subcommittee has been told that patronage abuses have been eliminated. But he said the subcommittee will continue its investigation to determine if that is true.

## Kissinger meets with Egyptian

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on Thursday, the second day of his new round of Middle East peace talks.

Kissinger said the talks in Cairo were being held "among friends" and then he went sightseeing.

Later, after the daylight - hours Moslem fast, Kissinger was to meet again with President Anwar Sadat to discuss the possible participants, forums and timing for the next stage of peace talks between the Arab lands and Israel.

## UMW head raps coal industry

The head of the United Mine Workers (UMW) accused the coal industry Thursday of refusing to negotiate and warned that a nationwide coal strike is likely to begin Nov. 12 unless the impasse is broken.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the mine operators "rejected out of hand" the union's contract proposals dealing with health and safety and other noneconomic issues. He called the industry's counterproposals "garbage."

The union began contract negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., the industry's bargaining arm, on Sept. 3.

## Senate approves energy bill

The Senate sent to the White House Thursday a bill to consolidate federal energy research in a new Energy Research and Development Administration.

The bill would abolish the Atomic Energy Commission and transfer its regulatory functions to a new Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Before the Senate acted by voice vote, Sen. Charles Percy, R - Ill., announced that President Ford intends to sign the bill into law next week. The House approved it Wednesday by a vote of 372 to 1.

The new energy agency would be commissioned to explore all possible energy sources, with simultaneous projects in nuclear fission and fusion, coal gasification and liquefaction, and solar, geothermal, wind, tidal and ocean current power.

## Small bank accounts face ax

The Michigan National Bank of Detroit will close all savings accounts with balances under \$50 starting next week because of rising handling costs, bank officials said.

According to Michigan National President George Pierson, close to a quarter of the bank's saving account holders now have less than \$50 on deposit.

He said the bank can no longer afford to serve those small customers, most of whom bank in the city rather than its suburbs.

The bank, one of Michigan National Corp's nine state banks, has 33 branches throughout the three - county metropolitan Detroit area.

The action taken in Detroit does not affect local branches of Michigan National Bank.

## Mrs. Ford ends hospital stay

First Lady Betty Ford, making excellent recovery from breast cancer surgery, will be released from the Bethesda Naval Medical Center today.

In a hospital bulletin issued this Thursday, Navy Dr. William Fouty said that all of the sutures from the surgery have been removed, that Mrs. Ford's "post-operative course remains excellent" and that she "has excellent use of her right arm."

Mrs. Ford has been hospitalized in the suburban Maryland medical center since undergoing surgery Sept. 28.

## Gandhi names new ministers

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi carried out a major cabinet reshuffle Thursday, giving India a new foreign minister only 17 days before the scheduled visit of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Gandhi named Y.B. Chavan, who has been finance minister since 1970, as the new foreign minister, and moved Swarn Singh, foreign minister for the last four years, to defense as part of a reallocation of all important portfolios.

In another major change, which is likely to please Washington, Gandhi picked petroleum minister D. K. Barooah to be the new president of the ruling Congress party.

## Winning lottery numbers

Winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery Thursday are 833 and 695. Second chance numbers are 061 and 673. Bonus numbers are 917, 573 and 392.

# Labor leads in British election

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party took an early lead Thursday night in Britain's national elections. The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) said its computer projects a Laborite victory with an absolute 23 - seat majority in the House of Commons.

## 3 cell researchers share Nobel physiology prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three scientists whose pioneering work in the United States contributed to research on cancer, hardening of the arteries and mysterious hereditary diseases were awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine Thursday.

The \$124,000 prize was shared by naturalized American Albert Claude, a 75 - year - old native of Belgium who directs the Institute; Jules Bordet at Brussels University; British - born Christian de Duve, 57, who works at Rockefeller University in New York, and Romanian - born George Palade, 62, who heads the cell biology section at Yale University's School of Medicine.

The three, whose major work was done at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, now known as Rockefeller University, were cited for being "largely responsible for the creation of modern cell biology" through their discoveries concerning the structural and functional organization of the cell. The award was made by the Royal Caroline Institute.

Claude is a pioneer in electronic microscopy and the biochemical study of cell structure, having a breakthrough in the relatively new discipline of cell biology, which in the past 30 years has become one of the most important areas of scientific research.

Palade, Claude's pupil at the Rockefeller Institute, followed up his teacher's methods and combined them to become what a Swedish colleague called "the world's leading electron microscopist."

De Duve is a biochemist who has made predictions about new structural components of the cell. He discovered the aggressive cell enzyme called lysosome which breaks down worn out components within the cell.

just voted at 135 voting stations. The report added that this survey indicated that the Labor party would end up with a majority of 100 seats in the 635 - seat House of Commons.

The outcome was expected to rest with an estimated four million voters who had not given up their minds before polling day.

The pollsters, whose forecasts were wrong in the last two elections, allowed for upsets in this one.

It was chilly and wet in much of Britain. Bomb scares disrupted traffic in Belfast, an incendiary device went off in the office of the right - wing National Front in Birmingham, and Liberal and Labor headquarters in London had to deal with bomb hoaxes.

The voting climaxed a three - week campaign dominated by one central issue: the economy. All major parties agreed that it was in a mess, but differed widely over causes and cures.

Wilson said everything depended on building a fairer society in which there would be "a fundamental redistribution of the nation's wealth" in favor of the poor.

In return he expected organized labor to restrain voluntarily from demands for more pay at a time of rising prices.

Conservative Edward Heath insisted that the job could be done effectively only by an all - party government. But knowing in advance that Labor spurned the idea, his proposal amounted to a call for an anti - Socialist alliance with the Liberals.

Liberal Jeremy Thorpe, striving to break down the two - party dominance of British politics, stuck to an independent line, wrapping

what he felt was the best Labor and Conservative policies into his party program.

All three agree that Britain's face at least two years of austerity before they can expect better times again.

Altogether 2,252 candidates ran for the 635 seats in the House of Commons.

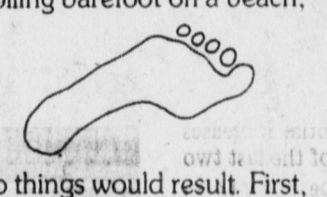
In Britain's last election, Feb. 28, Wilson came out on top, ousting Heath's four - year - old administration. But he failed to win overall command of the Commons, meaning a minimum 318 seats. He suffered several defeats, and this led him to call for a new and stronger mandate.

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If you're wondering whether all this can happen in good-looking well-made footwear, try on a pair for yourself. One look should persuade you that Roots is much more than a beautiful idea. It's also a very attractive shoe.



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# Jacobson's

# Committee recommends arts center site

By GARY HOFFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Committee on Building, Planning and Design recommended Tuesday the University raze the set huts between the Munn Ice Arena and Harrison Road and build the proposed million Performing Arts Center in place.

The committee voted 6-4 to choose site over two others, one near Farm Shaw lanes and another on the mural fields north of Owen Hall.

The Houston architectural firm of Hill, Rowlett and Scott, commissioned President Wharton in May, has recommended another site near Owen Hall as least expensive to develop.

The University is planning the center as a replacement for the present Auditorium. The center will accommodate theater, concert and lecture audiences of 2,500 in the "Great Hall" and 600 in the theater and recital hall.

The board of trustees will make the final decision on the site based on the recommendation of President Wharton. Wharton is expected to make his decision within a few weeks.

The center will probably be completed in 1979.

Early in the discussion, the committee ruled out three other proposed sites, one because of flood danger and two because of noise from frequent trains.

Archibald Shaw, who made the motion

approving the quonset hut site, said Thursday the spot was ideal and would remove a campus blemish.

"This spot would punctuate the east side of campus," Shaw said. "It would round out the campus into a whole."

"At every other entrance to the campus you get a very clear impression of the University, but on Kalamazoo Street you get greeted by quonset huts," he added.

Shaw hopes casual passersby on Harrison Road will see an image representing the cultural side of the University as well as the athletic side represented by Jenison Fieldhouse and Spartan Stadium.

But mammoth parking battles between

theatergoers and basketball fans might result if two events took place at the same time, ex officio committee member Milton Baron told the State News.

"A full house at the Performing Arts Center would create a tremendous traffic jam if something were going on at Jenison," Baron said.

And if it is going to pay for itself, then the building is going to have to be filled to capacity a good deal of the time," Baron added.

Baron also said the center, which will house classrooms and offices for the Music Dept., would be too far from the main part of campus and inconvenient for students and faculty.

Baron, a campus planning director, prefers the site at Farm and Shaw lanes which was recommended by the committee as an alternate.

"There it would be located near the portion of campus where most of the fine arts offices and buildings are located," he said.

"A beautiful building on this site would be an esthetic tie between the north and south parts of campus," Baron said. "It would be the cultural hub of the University."

But the construction of the center near Farm Lane would eliminate needed parking area and force the destruction of the Judging Pavilion. The University

would then need to furnish more land or a structure for parking, Baron said.

An architect for the firm handling the center's design complained last week that the buildings around Shaw and Farm lanes have varied architectures, and it would be difficult to design a building with a compatible architectural style.

The site across from Owen Hall may yet be recommended by Wharton and chosen by the board of trustees.

"It is the site near Harrison Road and the Munn Ice Arena that will give maximum freedom for the architects to develop a beautiful design," Shaw said.

He added that the site near Shaw and Farm lanes might restrict the architects because of too little open space.

## State News Second Front Page

Friday, October 11, 1974

# Wholesale prices increase slightly; sharp climb expected in living costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor and Agriculture had good news and some bad news for consumers Thursday.

The good news: wholesale prices rose .1 per cent in September, mainly because farm prices declined.

The bad news: the 1974 corn crop, counted on as a powerful hedge against rising food prices, will be 16 per cent less than last year because of the summer drought and killer frosts this fall.

The fact that the wholesale price rise in September was the smallest in 11 months provided the Ford Administration with its best economic news since taking office.

While the report was encouraging, consumers can expect sharp increases in the cost of living over the next few months as a result of the near record July-August wholesale price hikes, which have yet to work their way into retail markets.

The latest wholesale price report also could prove to be a one-month

aberration since poor weather has hurt fall grain harvests which could send farm prices climbing.

Based on Oct. 1 surveys released Thursday by the Agriculture Dept., the corn harvest is expected to total 4.72 billion bushels, down 277 million or 6 per cent from the September estimate. The 1973 crop was a record 5.64 billion bushels.

The soybean harvest was estimated at 1.262 billion bushels, down 4 per cent

from Sept. 1 indications and 19 per cent below the record 1973 crop of nearly 1.57 billion bushels.

As livestock feed ingredients, corn and soybeans are key raw materials used for producing meat, poultry and dairy products. A smaller supply has driven up feed prices and has led to farmers' scuttling plans for expanding inventories of feedlot cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy cows.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said September was an "exceptionally cool month" and that frost was a key problem.

"A light frost hit parts of five Corn Belt states the morning of Sept. 3," the report said. "Subfreezing temperatures on the morning of the 22nd and 23rd brought the growing season to an abrupt halt across the northern half of the Corn Belt."

Farm prices, after substantial increases of about 7 per cent in each of the last two months, dropped 2.8 per cent in September, and prices of processed foods and feeds declined 1.5 per cent. Combined, prices in the agricultural category dropped 8.8 percent below a year ago.

The rise in industrial prices, regarded as a more sensitive barometer of inflationary trends, slowed to 1 per cent in September. It was the smallest increase in such prices since a rise of .8 per cent in October 1973.

The government's Wholesale Price Index stood at 167.2 in September, or 19.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Translated into dollars, that meant it cost \$167.20 to buy wholesale goods that cost \$100 in 1967.

Over the past three months, wholesale prices have risen at an adjusted rate of 35.2 per cent.

Prices of consumer foods — those ready for sale on supermarket shelves — declined .3 per cent in September, with beef and veal accounting for most of the decline.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, processed poultry and dairy products increased, but the most spectacular rise in food prices was for sugar and confectionery, which rose 10.2 per cent over the month to a level 117.6 per cent above September 1973.

Automobile prices increased last month instead of declining as usual in September.

## Selection of majors shifts

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

With enrollment statistics for fall term, it appears students still flocking toward the career-oriented, preprofessional majors and away from the social sciences and liberal arts.

"Students are asking the question, 'What sort of job will this insure me after graduation?'" Roger Funk, asst. dean of College of Arts and Letters said. "They are more concerned in career-oriented majors, and are thinking ahead for their futures."

This year enrollment is up in the College of Business, with an 16 per cent climb, and in the College of Human Medicine by 19 per cent. Enrollment in the college of Osteopathic Medicine and the number of pre-veterinary majors each increased 8 per cent.

In the College of Business, the largest increases have been in accounting and hotel and restaurant management.

The College of Social Science declined about 2 per cent while the College of Arts and Letters slightly upped its enrollment.

MSU's total enrollment for fall term 1974 is 43,459 students. That is an 4.3 per cent increase over the 1973 figures. It is the second year enrollment has increased at MSU since 1972.

The figures were released Wednesday by the Office of the Registrar.

Student migration to career-oriented majors seems less drastic this year than in the past. In 1973 business increased 15 per cent while social science went down 10.7 per cent.

The multidisciplinary program in social science is suffering most from the decline, said Baljit Singh, asst. dean of the College of Social Science.

He agreed that students are choosing majors that will teach them job skills. The students in the multidisciplinary program are more concerned with working toward a graduate degree than with

preparing themselves for immediate employment, he said.

To attract students to their courses, some colleges and departments have resorted to advertising their courses in the State News. In the Welcome Week edition alone, the College of Social Science, and the departments of Geography, History, Music and English advertised their fall term courses in bold, one-eighth to one-quarter page ads.

Officials of the College of Business say that with its soaring enrollments, the college does not need to advertise.

The College of Arts and Letters happily reports a slight increase in enrollment this year. It suffered a disastrous drop in enrollments in 1972, and has been steadily picking up a small but significant increase since then. The Dept. of Philosophy reports a 5 to 7 per cent increase, while the Dept. of English has added at least 100 students.

The Philosophy Dept.'s increasing enrollment may be due to its campaign to acquaint students and their advisers with philosophy courses. About 2,000 pamphlets were recently passed out by the department.

Funk said majors in the College of Arts and Letters are also taking more cognates in career-oriented areas such as business and journalism to supplement their basic English education.

The increased enrollment in some departments has caused them to search for materials to supplement their overflowing courses.

For example, in the School of Journalism, chairman Frank Senger recently negotiated with the Gannett Foundation in Rochester, N.Y., for a \$50,000 grant for the journalism school. The grant is designed specifically to supply the school with equipment for the classes. Other schools such as the Ohio State University School of Journalism have received similar grants.

"We would have had to buy the equipment slowly with state funds if we had not received the grant," Senger said.

# Banker empties vault to save family

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — A bank manager's ordeal of terror ended Thursday when he emptied his vault to buy his troubled family's lives.

"We're extremely happy to be alive," Richard Green, 33, said after his wife and four children were released by four gunmen. "It was a very lengthy ordeal and it left our whole family emotionally drained."

Green said that the four entered his Lake home with guns drawn about 8 p.m. Wednesday and tied them up.

In the morning, two of the men took his wife, Bernadette, and his two children, 7 and Annette, 9, to a rural motel. The other two drove Green to the bank, the Ypsilanti Savings Bank's Eastfield Township branch.

Green said he was instructed to take several thousand dollars out of a vault and put it under a tree in the yard of an elementary school southwest of town. He took the money to the schoolyard about 8 p.m.

Then, still following orders from the snappers, he returned to the bank where had been promised his wife would call. At 10:20 a.m., his wife called from the motel and said that she and the children were safe.

They were picked up by police and reunited with Green at the bank's main office in Ypsilanti, where they were questioned by the FBI.

State police put the amount taken at \$700.

Wally Sherock, a senior vice

president of the bank said, "The amount of money was very small, a very meaningless amount compared to the trouble those men are in the minute they are caught."

Sherock said that Green told him the kidnapers never used violence.

"I guess they were very mannerly," he said.

Sherock said that Green broke into

tears after his wife called.

Green, who joined the bank in 1969, appeared calm as he spoke briefly with newsmen outside the bank's office. He would not allow reporters to see his wife or children.

He said that both he and his wife took strength from the children through the night.

"Maybe they just didn't realize the gravity of the situation. I don't know. But they were great, that's about all I can tell you."

Green said his children attend Sunday school, but "not as much as they should. I think we all might start going to church more often after this."

"I certainly have a renewed faith."

## Woman beaten by fiance in dorm

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

A woman was allegedly badly beaten by an MSU student Wednesday evening in West Fee Hall.

The woman, a nonstudent, was identified as Thelma Perkins, 21, of Detroit. The student charged with assaulting her is Earl L. Cross, 23, a business management junior.

Perkins is currently a patient at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Her physician, Dr. Luis Posada, listed her condition as fair and said she suffered a fracture of the left hand, possible skull fractures, lacerations, a badly swollen face and is suffering from headaches.

Cross is being held in Ingham County Jail and was arraigned Thursday on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder. Bail was set at \$5,000, but police said they believe he will not post it.

Cross and Perkins were engaged and living together in Cross' room at 227 W. Fee Hall.

Cross' roommates and neighbors said they believe Perkins and Cross began quarreling around 5 or 6 p.m.

Campus police were first contacted at 10:07 p.m. when they

received a call from the Fee Hall advisory staff requesting an officer.

By 11 p.m. the officer had obtained entrance to Cross' room and found Perkins lying on Cross' bed. She was conscious, and the East Lansing Rescue Transporter was summoned to take her to Sparrow.

At about 11:20, Cross was arrested by campus police outside his room. He was booked at the public safety office and held overnight in Ingham County Jail.

Cross allegedly used an umbrella, a pair of Perkins' boots and a clothes brush to beat Perkins.

Cross was described by floor residents as hospitable, friendly and cheerful. They described Perkins as quiet.

Cross was identified by campus police as having been involved in a fight earlier Wednesday on an IM football field. They said he will probably be charged with assault and battery in that incident and that it is still under investigation.

Cross, who has a previous conviction for assault, faces a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine if convicted of the beating charge.



George Toth, proprietor of George Toth's Custom Tailoring, 124 W. Grand River Ave., puts the finishing touches on the lining of one of his handmade suits. Toth, who caters to mostly professional people, puts up to 32 hours of work into each suit he makes.

## Quality handtailoring specialty of area shop

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

If a man's work is a reflection of his personality, George Toth and his trade are both rare and interesting.

Toth is a large man. His face, etched with sharp lines, a prominent nose and lucid eyes, reflects strong determination that makes him unique. His trade, custom tailoring, is also unique in a largely mass-produced society.

Toth, 49, is the owner, boss and working staff of George Toth's Custom Tailoring, 124 W. Grand River Ave., the only clothing shop within the Lansing area that provides full hand-tailoring service.

Toth moves from rack to rack, handling suits and sport coats, showing every stitch and seam and pointing out the quality of the fabrics. Anyone who enters his shop is an interested buyer as far as Toth is concerned, and he is also too eager to show his work.

"Sir, what about this?" he says, rubbing his fingers on the sleeve of a cashmere-mink overcoat.

Toth's approach fits his determined personality, and has had people, who know him only as George, coming back for as long as he has been in America.

"Only Europe has professional tailors. United States doesn't have too many," Toth said, reflecting on the clothing situation in America. "There are no tailoring schools."

Toth learned his trade in his native Hungary in the '30s and worked in Western Europe until immigrating to the United States in 1957.

He came to Saginaw and labored for 13 years. Along with his tailoring duties, he worked nights as a professional wrestler, and finally saved up enough money to fulfill his life-long dream — opening his own tailor shop in East Lansing.

A gray-haired, portly man, Toth's hands seem large for the kind of work he does, but their touch attracts the patronage of some of Lansing's most important professional people.

Toth's shop is small and he does all the work, with some help from his wife Claire, who is an art teacher at East Lansing High

School. She helps with customer assistance in the afternoon.

He still speaks in broken English and she helps clear up questions for him, though she de-emphasizes her role in the business.

The clothing Toth sells costs anywhere from \$150 to \$400. It takes about five weeks for a suit to be completed, from measurement to the finished product.

Along with professionals, Toth's craftsmanship attracts people who have hard-to-find sizes. These people include those who put on or take off weight quickly, or athletic types, who need custom-tailored clothing for larger necks and legs.

*How does a tailor who learned his trade in 1939 keep pace with today's fast changing trends and styles?*

*"That's hard . . . that's hard," Toth said, shaking his head.*

"He has two suppliers of material. They do the cutting for him, but he prefers to do the tailoring," Mrs. Toth commented.

Toth puts an estimated 32 hours into each suit he makes and he is very finicky about his products.

"Some people are kooks and you can never satisfy them," he said.

*How does a tailor who learned his trade in 1939 keep pace with today's fast changing trends and styles?*

*"That's hard . . . that's hard," Toth said, shaking his head.*

He subscribes to tailoring companies that send him literature and hold demonstrations explaining new techniques and styles to try to keep up.

"Most of our customers want that distinction of something handmade," Claire said. "These people are in the public eye."

Friday, October 11, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

President Ford flunks first big economic test

Gerald Ford was handed the midterm examination in his "number one" class, Econ 1974, and the single question was "How can the United States control inflation without severe recession?"

After sitting in "economic summits" and hearing the widest range of economic opinion ever presented to a president, Ford announced that he was ready to give his answer, which he did Tuesday night.

Before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience, he propounded a fainthearted batch of generalities tailored to not upset anyone very much. Like a freshman unprepared for his first essay exam, Ford waxed wishy-washy.

Far from "biting the bullet," as was promised, the Wall Street Journal called it "biting the marshmallow."

He promised to help groups that are hurt hardest by inflation. But he gave no specifics at all on his proposed tax breaks for the poor, and nothing new in his public service employment proposal. He will provide mortgage money for 100,000 new homes, but did not make the adjustments in savings bank rules that would have provided a natural flow of money for home buying.

Worst of all, there was not really a proposal that will effectively fight inflation. Voluntary restraints, whether in energy or in purchases,

simply are not adequate.

The omissions were glaring. No cuts in the national budget, no wage-price restraint, no program to curtail energy consumption except a call for voluntary cuts and no concrete proposals to eliminate anticompetitive policies of government agencies.

A 5 per cent income tax surcharge, which will further undermine the middle income family's buying power, will not ease inflation, because every cent of it will be spent in demand-generating sectors, such as home buying and aid to the poor.

The corporate surtax will be more than returned in an increased investment tax credit. This makes it seem that Ford wants corporations to invest but not to make as much money.

To top it off, he sported a WIN button, a fatuous symbol of his attempt to rally support for his uninspired program.

To be fair, most of Ford's ideas were not actually bad, but rather inadequate. He showed his stripes as a keep-everyone-happy congressman when the public needs a leader to demand sacrifices and produce solutions, however painful and slow they may be.

Ford freely took the economy as his issue, promised the people action, listened to his economic mentors and made up his mind. Then he faced the people Tuesday night and flunked the test.

Bars invite holocaust

Over the past few years several disastrous fires have gutted overcrowded nightspots in cities around the world, each killing a large number of people.

Due to the neglect of safety standards by both local bar owners and the East Lansing Fire Dept., East Lansing could be the scene of the next holocaust.

If bar owners were safety-minded and a bit less greedy, they would not cram their establishments like sardine tins, while the fire department effectively closes its eyes at least three times a week.

But capitalism does not work that way, at least not in East Lansing. Instead, there must be ordinances specifying capacity limits for the bars.

However, fire department officials claim they cannot enforce these rules because they cannot get exact head counts of those in the bars at the time of possible

violations. Exact numbers are needed for prosecution.

But department officials will issue plenty of warnings. After a warning a bar might get rid of as many as 100 extra people.

It seems ludicrous to think of fire officials warning bar owners about capacity limits once a month and then saying that bars are willing to comply with capacity rules after a warning. Of course the bars will comply - for about five minutes.

All bars should also automatically refund the cover charge of patrons who have been kicked out due to overcrowding.

However, the main burden of law enforcement still rests with fire department officials. A disaster should not be necessary to convince them that overcrowding must be eliminated.

The bar owners may be swimming in money now, but they might end up high and dry if their callous disregard for human safety and comfort continues.



ART BUCHWALD

Ford high in balloon blowers

Deep in the heart of the White House, far from the prying eyes of the public and press, is one of the most important rooms in the government. It is the place where they blow up the trial balloons which are floated by the Ford Administration.

Thanks to a source who shall remain nameless, I managed to get into the room and see for myself how this all-important operation functions.

The room was very long - the size of a football field - and divided into workbenches. On each bench was seated a member of the administration or friend of President Ford blowing up large, funny-shaped balloons.

They were so busy with their work, they did not notice me.

"Say," I said to my source, "isn't that Mel Laird blowing up a balloon over there?"

"Yes," he replied, "the balloon he's blowing up has to do with gas rationing.

He tried to float it last week, but it didn't fly."

"So he's going to send it up again?"

"He'll probably try it once more in a different shape and if it's shot down this time, he'll go on to something else."

"Boy, you have to have a lot of air to blow up one of those balloons," I said.

"Mel does. He probably has floated more trial balloons than anyone in the Ford kitchen cabinet."

"How does he do it?" I asked.

"Well, he meets with the President and they decide what trial balloon Mr. Ford wants to send up.

"Let's say the President is thinking about gas rationing but he doesn't know if the public will go for it. So he tells Laird to send up a balloon and see the reaction. Laird comes down here and starts blowing."

"And then he sends it up?" I asked.

"Not really. He has to sell it to

somebody. If he sent it up by himself, nobody would take the balloon seriously. So he calls up Evans and Novak and says, 'The President is going to institute gas rationing.'

"And Evans and Novak buy it?"

"Every time," my source said. "They float it in their column and then we wait for congressional and press reaction. If it's negative, the President orders Ron Nessen to shoot the trial balloon down by denying he has any intention of rationing gas."

"Doesn't Laird get angry after blowing up one of those balloons to see it shot down?"

"Heck, no. He works for the Reader's Digest, and this gives him something to do."

"Isn't that Secretary of the Treasury Bill Simon over there?"

"He's blowing up a trial balloon on an income surtax. He'll probably float it at a

chamber of commerce dinner in Chicago tonight."

"Who are all those people sticking pins in the balloon that Simon is blowing up?"

"They're Arthur Burns, Alan Greenspan, Roy Ash and Paul McCracken. When it comes to the economy, all Mr. Ford's economic advisers do is stick pins in each other's trial balloons."

"Are my eyes deceiving me," I said, "or did Henry Kissinger just walk in?"

"Henry's here quite a bit," my source said. "He just floated a balloon last week on getting tough with the oil-producing countries and it landed with a thud. I guess he wants to take some new balloons with him to the Middle East."

"Look," I said excitedly, "there's Sen. Hugh Scott, R. Pa."

"Poor Hugh," my source said. "The Nixon people used him to launch all their trial balloons on Watergate and he's still trying to get back his second wind."

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letters

IM's 'no guest' policy hit

In the interest of "serving" MSU students, faculty and staff, the Intramural Department has overreacted. Overcrowding of facilities has been a severe problem at the intramural buildings in the past. This has been due largely to persons not affiliated with the University using these facilities. It is for this reason I support the implementation of a regular ID check.

However, the latest release from Frank Beeman states that guests will not be admitted to intramural buildings, which defeats the overall purpose of IM. That

purpose is to provide recreational opportunities to all students, faculty and staff. Many MSU people enjoy bringing guests, (at a rate of 50 cents per person) for a variety of activities they would not indulge in alone. These guests constitute University affiliation for this reason, and not permitting them may discourage staff, students and faculty from using the facilities. If the Intramural Dept. would simply enforce the rules that already exist, most problems would be alleviated.

Del Highfield  
Women's IM Bldg. Supervisor

Football roadblocks hurt

Saturday afternoon two friends and I had the extreme misfortune of having to use a car and finding ourselves returning to our home, Holmes Hall, at the same time that the football game was getting out. Because of this momentous occurrence, (i.e. the ending of the game), the University saw fit to seal off the entire campus to incoming traffic, even to people who were trying to return to their duty paid for places of residence. Talking with several campus officers in order to determine the reason for this action resulted in nothing but frustration, anger, threats of ticketing, incarceration and physical abuse. Also, after being hassled

by an officer at one of the four roadblocks we encountered in trying to find a way onto campus, he refused to give me either his name or badge number upon request. He did, however, order me to get off "his" street.

There is something extremely wrong with a system which permits our duly paid landlord and our "public servants" to refuse us the right to return to our own homes, and if anyone within the University can defend that system, I'd love to hear that defense.

Brad Sullivan  
409 E. Holmes Hall



VIEWPOINT: SOUTH VIETNAM

U.S. aid underwrites repression

By CENTER FOR PEACE AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION

Death, destruction and repression continue in Vietnam at a level equal to the highest peak of American military involvement. Last week, there was international observance of a Week of Concern for the Vietnamese people, endorsed locally by the East Lansing City Council and programmed by the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution. The observance included display of a mock "tiger cage" at city hall, the Union and the International Center. Contrary to columnist Michael McConnell's charge in the Oct. 7, issue of the State News, there was every attempt to be "completely truthful" in that presentation.

What is a tiger cage really like? Those of us who sat handcuffed in the replica only felt a bit of psychological discomfort because of the apathy of persons who walked right on by and continued, without reflection, to support with their taxes the repressive measures of the Thieu regime. (McConnell rightly calls it "harsh, unjust and corrupt"). The replica did reflect approximate space allocated per prisoner. Also on display was an actual photograph of some of the Con Son Island Prison tiger cages clearly indicating the size, lack of ventilation and even the buckets of lime used both for cleaning and disciplinary purposes.

We agree with McConnell that they are "miserable places." Ex-political prisoner Jean-Pierre Debris, author of WE ACCUSE: BACK FROM SAIGON'S

PRISONS, quotes eye-witness reports: "These cages are placed in rooms plunged into such darkness that prisoners who spend several years there go blind." Compare this to McConnell's claim that they are "relatively well lighted."

"The cell is about 8 feet long and 4 feet wide," Debris says. "In the middle is a gutter where the prisoners relieve themselves. On each side are bars to which the prisoners - up to five or six per cell - are shackled, their legs slightly raised off the ground. It's necessary to take turns trying to get into a sleeping position..." McConnell failed to mention that the cage is not for single occupancy.

Referring to the N.Y. Times article of Aug. 20, which indicated "the tiger cages have been reported abandoned," McConnell conveniently omitted the next sentence, "Prisoners released within the last year tall of another kind of punishment cell - buffalo cages made from former stables, into which prisoners are jammed and shackled also." Debris elaborates: "... the famous 'tiger cages,' after the wave of indignation provoked by the revelations in the international and especially the American press, ... have been both rebaptized and ... perfected. Built by the (American) RMK BRJ company with a budget of \$400,000 provided by the U.S. Navy contract, they are now buffalo cages."

The Thieu regime can afford to continue the incarceration and torture of political prisoners because American aid underwrites 80 per cent of the total

Saigon budget. Such vicarious repression is to be condemned no matter what the total number of individuals involved. Estimates range from 4,300 to 200,000 political prisoners. Peace center materials utilize the phrase "up to 200,000." The U.S. Embassy study which claims the capacity of Saigon's 40 "correctional facilities" is only 39,000 (McConnell said 35,000), doesn't even count the military prisons, the interrogation centers or the more than 500 district and local jails which together account for over 200,000 capacity. For further documentation, McConnell and concerned readers are invited to inspect documentation accompanying the "Post-War War" slide presentation available at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road (phone 332-0861). As for U.S. Embassy credibility, Ambassador Martin testified on July 25th that careful examination revealed "no one in prison who could be regarded as a political prisoner." Meanwhile, the Buddhist Committee for the Release of Political Prisoners visits over 30,000 political prisoners every week. Coverup?

"Completely truthful?" McConnell denies North Vietnamese restrictions on journalists. The New York Times article mentioned earlier continues "President

Nguyen Van Thieu has yet to allow newsmen to visit Con Son." Don Luce, discoverer of the tiger cages in 1969, speaking on campus last spring, described the manner in which Saigon covered up such atrocities against political prisoners. There is no reason to believe the present cover up is any less.

McConnell points out that "there is hope for improvement in the South, as international and domestic pressure can be brought to bear in the cause of human liberty." Since the United States pays for 80 per cent of Thieu's programs, the peace center strongly suggests that a reduction in military and economic aid is indeed bringing "pressure to bear in the cause of human liberty." Madame Ngo Ba Thanh, leading Saigon lawyer and former political prisoner, said if the United States reduced aid to Thieu, "the Saigon Administration people would suffer, but not the ordinary Vietnamese, because ... we have never benefitted in any way ... (the people) are suffering from the situation of corruption, as a result of the policy carried on by the government in Saigon." Tiger cages, buffalo cages, incarceration of political prisoners and indeed all repressive measures can best be curtailed by a major reduction of aid to Saigon.



JAMES RESTON  
Patriotic appeals won't cut inflation

President Ford has now defined the economic crisis of the nation and proposed a catalog of remedies. The question now is whether the solutions he proposed are equal to the crisis he defined, and the fear here is that he did not bite the bullet but nibbled it.

In these abnormal times, and especially a month before the off-year congressional elections, he put forward some unpopular and politically bold proposals, but the whole thrust of his speech to the Congress was that the nation was in mortal danger, and he asked that we mutually pledge to each other, not "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," but our comfort, our support, and 5 per cent of our gas and oil.

It would be hard to overemphasize the relief in Washington to find a president stating, with the utmost sincerity, his belief about what had to be done in the interests of the republic. And for the first time in years, to see a Congress that accepts him at his word, without doubting his motives.

Still, his proposals, honest and sensible as they were, scarcely measure up to the spectacular menace and danger he put before the Congress. Inflation was as bad as war, he suggested, while refusing to call for a declaration of war. "We have had enough early warnings," he said. "... the time to intercept (the enemy inflation) is almost gone." But he didn't intercept it.

"I say to you with all sincerity," Ford remarked in the preoration of his speech, "that inflation, our present public enemy, will - unless it is whipped - destroy our country, our homes, our liberties, our property and finally our national pride - as surely as any well-armed wartime enemy."

Maybe it was wrong to define the question in military terms, and even to regret the absence of a Pearl Harbor to wake us up, but when he got down to his 10-point program of remedies, he was bold in his own framework as a conservative Republican leader, but scarcely bold in the framework of the world problem he now has to handle.

The inflation-recession problem is moving faster than he thought and the outlook now is that he is going to have to face 7 per cent unemployment by midyear

of 1975. He made concessions, which must seem to him as almost radical, offering public jobs to the unemployed and other breaks to the poor, but again, the estimate is probably far short of the need.

Even most liberal economists agree that we don't need mandatory wage and price controls, but we do need much tougher controls over pattern-setting unions and businesses. Apparently, the President is convinced that he should start with appeals to patriotism, and voluntary controls that bark but don't bite. At this he has made a beginning. If nothing else, he has clarified the problem for the average responsible family.

He has finally told them what he thinks they should do. We are in trouble, he said. Whatever the President or the Congress decides, we can't make it unless you save gas, oil and money and help the country in an awkward time.

This is typical of Gerald Ford. He sees the world crisis and suggests laws to deal with it, but basically he believes that appealing to the American people for voluntary sacrifices will work - or at least must be tried before introducing compulsory legislation, and he may be right.

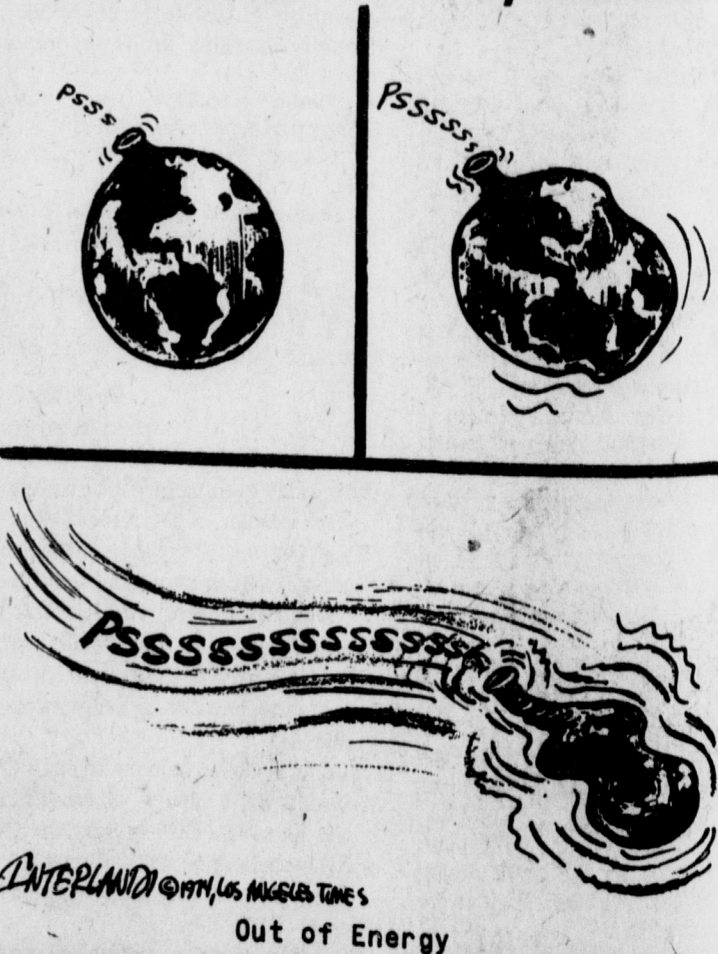
He is still in that transition period between being a partisan leader and a national leader, and the world economic crisis has come down on him before he had time to figure out the difference.

In his address to the Congress, he proposed policies which he would obviously have opposed in his 25 years in the House of Representatives, but he still not caught up with the radical national and world economic problem his advisers in the cabinet are putting before him.

His instinct, and it is the center of his life, is that first you must go to the people - appeal to them, organize them, give them a chance - and only then, if they don't come through, pass laws to compel what the country needs. Washington admires but doubts that this will meet the national crisis he defined in such dramatic terms, but it likes him and believes in his sincerity and his caution. At least he nibbled the bullet and this is probably about as much as the country is now prepared to swallow.

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BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



# Saigon protests continue, violence erupts in Seoul

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Several demonstrators and three American newsmen were attacked by Saigon policemen Thursday as government street protests continued in momentum.

demonstrators contended, was a plainclothes policeman. A CBS correspondent, Haney Howell, was hospitalized with possibly serious injuries after a plainclothesman delivered a karate kick to his abdomen.

At the time, witnesses said, Howell had been shooting television film of policemen beating up protesters. "We know beyond a shadow of a doubt that this was a secret policeman," said Peter Collins, a CBS stringer based in Saigon. He said he had delivered a protest to police and government officials.

It was the second time in 10 days that Howell had been assaulted by policemen during a demonstration, though he was not badly hurt the first time.

Thursday, though the uniformed officers were restrained with the protesters, plainclothesmen were considerably more violent than in the past. The police have reportedly been under strict instructions to keep hands off the demonstrators for fear of creating antagonisms that would only deepen and broaden the protests.

The police violence that did occur was directed not against the main body of demonstrators — about 300 Vietnamese newspapermen and another 1,000 supporters who marched to denounce press censorship — but against small groups of more militant opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu, who have taken to attaching themselves to the larger protests.

These larger antigovernment movements, protesting official corruption and the frequent confiscation of newspapers, have been led by anti-Communist Catholics. Since they once formed an important element of President Thieu's support, their protests are being taken seriously, especially by oppositionists who were extremely gloomy only a few weeks ago about the prospects of a change in government.

Now it is easy to find sophisticated politicians who are convinced that Thieu will be ousted, one way or another. And yet he has handled the protests shrewdly, giving the demonstrators their head, responding in conciliatory tones to some of their complaints and allowing newspapers to report more fully on the protests than in the past.

Nevertheless, the Vietnamese version of press censorship — in which police confiscate offensive issues, thereby costing publishers large sums in lost revenue — was the main target of Thursday's demonstrations.

In Seoul, after a three-hour confrontation between riot police and Korea university students, about 500 students decided to stage an all-night sit-in on campus to underscore their demands. In addition to the release of political prisoners, these included a demand for a more democratic constitution.

The students ignored pleas from faculty members to disperse, and about 200 riot police remained on guard outside the campus.

Student leaders said at least three persons were detained by police and a fourth was injured in the most violent demonstration since the student movement emerged in August.



CBS correspondent Haney Howell, center, is helped to his office in Saigon Thursday by CBS reporter Peter Collins, right, and an unidentified man. Howell and other Western newsmen were beaten by police while covering demonstrations against President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

## High state official tied to ethics code breach

DETROIT (UPI) — A high official in Gov. Milliken's re-election committee was charged with breaching the state code of ethics by having his friends and relatives sell tickets to a Milliken fundraiser, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The paper reported in its Thursday edition that John Stahlin, the co-chairman of Milliken's re-election finance committee, sent a letter and batches of tickets to state employees and other officials urging them to pass them along to friends and relatives to sell. The tickets were for the \$50-a-person reception for President Ford at Cobo Hall Thursday and the \$50-a-plate meal afterwards.

Stahlin's letter to the state employees said: "I know the code of ethics prevents you from selling tickets to fundraising events, but the code does not keep you from passing the enclosed tickets on to your spouse or trusted friend to sell for you. All proceeds from this dinner go to the governor's campaign fund."

George Weeks, the governor's press secretary, said that two Milliken staffers exploded when they found out about the letter. He said that William Hettiger, a key Milliken adviser, phoned department heads and ordered them to return all tickets to him and dashed off a memo advising the governor's staff that there was "absolutely no requirement" that they contribute to

the campaign fund. "Milliken didn't know about the Stahlin letter in advance but he knew about the Hettiger memo," Weeks said.

Milliken upset Weeks said he did not know how the letter could have been distributed without Milliken's knowledge but said it was obvious that the governor was disturbed about it.

"His (Milliken's) prompt action on the memo showed he wasn't pleased with the letter," Weeks said. "What he said, in effect, was 'Keep your hands off state employees.'"

Stahlin, a former state senator, is a wealthy businessman residing in Belding. He was unavailable for comment.

Ferency sues Milliken labeled Stahlin's actions "overzealous" and chided his campaign manager for them, but the governor said Thursday that he would not fire Stahlin.

Human Rights party gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency has filed suit against Milliken, claiming that department heads sold tickets to his annual birthday fundraiser in 1973, in violation of ethics standards.

In February the governor found out that his department heads were again planning to sell tickets to his birthday fundraiser and ordered a halt to all such solicitations.



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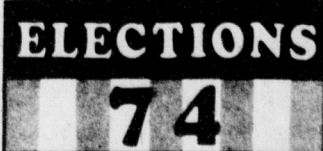
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# TRIO LOCKS HORNS FOR HIGHLY PRIZED SEAT Hot Senate race brewing in 24th District

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Students will be treated to at least one salty area campaign this fall as incumbent state Sen. Philip Pittenger locks horns with state Rep. Earl Nelson in a contest for the highly prized 24th District Senate seat.

Pittenger, an eight-year veteran Senate Republican, won re-election by a narrow one per cent margin in 1970 before most students could



vote in East Lansing and area elections. After toying with retirement plans last spring, he has plunged into the 1974 race determined to win, but has described the race as a "hard one to call."

"It's a 50-50 campaign right

now," Pittenger said. "The big problem right now for both Nelson and I is to get the people out to vote."

Dave Fishback, a 26-year-old MSU senior, is opposing Pittenger and Nelson on the Human Rights party (HRP) ticket.

Pittenger's 37-year-old Democratic opponent, Rep. Earl Nelson, has served two terms in the Michigan House representing the Lansing area. Nelson sees the campaign's

major issues as the differences between the two candidates' legislative service and voting records.

"My voting record and performance in the legislature show that I'm a people-oriented legislator," Nelson said. "My work on the rape bill, tenants' rights, prison reform and the auto mechanics legislation prove this."

**Differ on new Capitol**

Campaigning in the Lansing area, Pittenger and Nelson have differed on issues ranging from Gov. Milliken's proposed superagency for social services to construction of a new Capitol building.

Pittenger, calling a superagency "too big and unworkable," and a new Capitol building "unnecessary," said he also disagrees with Nelson on social legislation.

Nelson said he would work to return the bill to its original strength if elected in November.

Pittenger said he is not convinced Michigan really needs an auto mechanics bill. "The legislation we passed is the most workable for everybody," Pittenger said. "The original bill would have

bill killed in the public session of his committee, and of maneuvering its passage by holding another meeting when his chief foe was absent.

The bill, which would allow unrestricted motorcycle use of state forest land, was passed by the Michigan legislature at a midnight session, when representatives seeking to

abolish an unfairly regressive tax.

**Campus beer an issue**

A proposed bill in the Michigan legislature that would allow university governing boards to apply for a license to serve beer and wine on campus also triggered contrary opinions from the candidates.

"It doesn't sound like a bad idea at all," Nelson said. "In fact, it might remove the danger of drinking and driving for some."

Pittenger questioned the effects of such legislation on area businesses.

The 44-year-old incumbent estimates his campaign will cost \$25,000. Contributions of \$3,750 from the Republican Senate Campaign fund and \$1,000 from the Michigan Board of Realtors total much of the \$10,100 he has already spent. A Lansing resident, Pittenger chairs the Senate State Affairs Committee and the Joint Committee on Administration and Rules.

## Democrats, Republicans blast Ford's tax policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday that President Ford's anti-inflation program resembles the "inadequate" Nixon Administration policies, while many Republican candidates backed away from Ford's surtax proposal.

Mansfield told Democratic senators that Congress would give the President's plan "every consideration" but said needed action goes beyond "10-point programs which begin with the imposition of greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of \$15,000."

Jackson, D-Wash., said it was "indefensible" for Ford to fail to ask for standby rationing and conservation authority and for a strategic reserves program. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Ford should have urged standby wage and price controls and focused tax hikes on large corporations.

At a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on Ford's economic proposals, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said the proposed 5 per cent surtax strikes so hard at middle-income Americans that "I doubt if you could get 100 votes" for it in the House.

numbers of Republicans were disassociating themselves from the plan. There was only scattered GOP backing for it.

In Tennessee, Republican Rep. Lamar Baker called the proposal "disastrous" and urged cuts in federal spending. Fellow GOP Rep. Robin Beard warned the surcharge proposal could cost the party an additional 15 to 20 seats in the Nov. 5 House elections.

In Florida, GOP senatorial candidate Jack Ecker, a millionaire drug store owner, called it "a ripoff... which will hit worse at the people now suffering most." He said the nation's economic woes would be cured by "fiscal responsibility in Washington."

"He is much more liberal in terms of social legislation," Pittenger said. "I believe people should earn their income rather than have it handed to them."

Nelson and Pittenger have also debated recently passed consumer legislation. Nelson, who sponsored legislation to license auto mechanics in the state, expressed disappointment in the bill as it was finally passed by the Senate.

"Some 80 amendments were added to the bill, and Sen. Pittenger was responsible for adding many major weaknesses in his committee," Nelson said. "He took out mandatory certification of all mechanics, making it optional."



PITTINGER



NELSON

imposed tremendous costs to the consumer and would have been totally unenforceable."

Pittenger refuted allegations that three auto dealers on his campaign committee influenced his voting on the bill and his addition of the amendments.

**Editorial hits Pittenger**

A Detroit Free Press editorial recently criticized Pittenger for maneuvering against consumer and environmental legislation. It accused Pittenger of reviving a

amend it were not there.

Endorsing Nelson's candidacy, the editorial termed Pittenger "unworthy of the high calling of public service."

Both Nelson and Pittenger support Proposal D on the November ballot, a \$1.1 billion mass transit proposal, but differ on the food and sales tax repeal.

"I'll probably end up opposing it on the ballot," Pittenger said. "I'd like to see it repealed, but it would force the state to increase taxes from one-half to one per cent."

Nelson said he views the tax repeal as an opportunity to

Nelson to spend same

Nelson campaign coordinators estimate a similar \$25,000 campaign budget. Major donations to Nelson's campaign include \$4,300 from the UAW Community Action Program, \$2,000 from the AFL-CIO and \$5,000 from the Lansing Area Teachers Public Affairs Committee.

HRP candidate John Fishbeck, running for his first public office, said he believes the differences between the two major party candidates are only minor ones.

"I've listened to them speak," Fishbeck said, "and all

Less than \$100 is expected to be spent by Fishbeck, a James Madison major currently serving as a Michigan Court of Appeals intern in Lansing. A Lansing resident, Fishbeck helped organize a PIRGM branch at Lansing Community College while a student there.

"We're also the only party that maintains that all statutes concerning victimless crimes, like drug use, prostitution and homosexuality, be repealed," he added.

"What has been advanced as a remedy for our situation bears too close a resemblance to the fiscal and monetary policies of the previous administration, policies which have long proved to be inadequate to meet the emergency," the Montana Democrat said.

Mansfield said Congress should consider wage, price, rent and profit controls; rationing and strict conservation of fuel and other scarce materials; credit controls, and revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to aid ailing business.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M.

In testimony before the panel, Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said that the tax would mean only a few cents a day in added taxes for many Americans.

Despite Ford's pleas for support of the surtax, growing

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Renowned jazz group Weather Report performs on stage at the Brewery Wednesday night before a sellout crowd. Only two members of the original group, Wayne Shorter and Josef Zawinul, appeared on stage.

SN Photo/John Russell

# Weather Report creates structured blend of funk

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

Remember swing?  
Not the kind of music that Benny Goodman played in the 30s, but swing as an intangible which for 40 years identified jazz of any type. Achieved by anticipation of the beat, syncopation and numerous other devices, it was always there.

Goodman swung, but so did Thelonius Monk and Cecil Taylor.

During the past year, under the auspices of what is known as the "jazz renaissance," many groups have abandoned the rhythmic pulse which has always separated jazz from other music in favor of a new pulse - funk.

served up with a heavy rock beat, usually having nothing to do with the rest of the music. It is difficult to see the relevance of a rock beat to a piece such as "Doctor Honoris Causa."

There was little soloing and what there was was patently unimpressive. Only percussionist Dom Um Romao provided much of interest, and he even paled in light of the earlier East Lansing concert.

To put things into perspective, the music that was played was played well and would have been great to dance to, which a few scattered members of the audience did. But as far as music to sit and

listen to, there was very little to make it worthwhile.

Superstar groups often have problems leading to musical sterilization, but this case is on the critical list. The suspensions aroused since their second album are confirmed - it's time for this group to break up so the individual members can get back to playing jazz.

The most interesting point of the evening was the warmup set by Gary Schunk and his trio. Though the group played a set designed for the "bar crowd," leaving something to be desired in the way of variety, I much preferred their freshness to the polished - to - death funk of the main attraction.

The Weather Report concert at the Brewery Monday night is an example. Early Weather Report ventures were collective, highly unstructured group improvisations. Usually in an impressionistic mood, they blended jazz and rock pulses but never lost sight of the primal patterns of the music.

Despite the presence of Joseph Zawinul and Wayne Shorter, both founding members, the group at the Brewery Monday night bore little resemblance to the original.

The group that so amazed in its '73 Union Ballroom appearance, now served up a highly structured blend of funk and funk. Every piece was

# TV tonight: stick with the stereo

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Apes, astronauts and Angie Dickinson star tonight.

NBC, according to the ratings, owns Friday night. "Sanford and Son" and "Chico and the Man" dominate the ratings, guaranteeing comfortable scores for "The Rockford File" and "Police Woman" which follow.

"Sanford and Son," produced by the Lear - Yorkin duo, seems weak this season but still leads in the Nielsen

ratings. "Chico and the Man," produced by Jimmy Komack, has emerged as an early winner. Komack, who created and produced "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," has abandoned the honesty and looney logic that made "Eddie" a very special show. Instead, Komack has chosen to try reproducing the Lear - Yorkin style without much success.

Being poor is not in itself funny. In fact, as students earning their own way know, it

is not funny at all. People's resilience and their ability to find humor in this incongruous existence characterizes the best Lear - Yorkin series. "Sanford and Son," "Good Times," even "All in the Family" celebrate survival and man's ability to laugh - the distinguishing feature of human beings, according to some anthropologists.

"Chico and the Man" is a ripoff. It stars stereotypes, not people. Freddie Prinze and Jack Albertson, both gifted performers, are trapped in this bog of cliches and racial stereotypes which makes "Amos and Andy" look good by comparison. Mexicans have lots of babies and laugh a lot; Jewish businessmen are tightfisted and crabby. This is liberalism?

Mexican - Americans picketed the local NBC affiliate in Los Angeles to protest the racial stereotyping implicit in the main character. Chico describes himself as Super - Mex, somebody at NBC's idea of an upwardly - mobile Mexican - American.

Thomas Wolfe said, "you can't go home again," and "Planet of the Apes," on CBS affirms Wolfe's adage. Repetitive scripts and ordinary ideas leave the series dependent on its high technical standards. Great makeup and good photography do not a series make. The acting is competent, in Roddy McDowall's case excellent. However, the series

looks like it belongs in the Saturday morning line - up.

"The Rockford File" stars James Garner in a private eye series created by Roy Huggins. Huggins and Garner last worked together in the classic western series "Maverick," which satirized the traditional western with style and élan. Their parody of "Gunsmoke" titled "Gunshy" is one of the classic parodies of a television series. Huggins produced and created "Alias Smith and Jones," while Garner starred in "Nichols." If their natural instincts for comedy win out, "The Rockford File" could develop into an antidote for super serious cop shows. Heaven knows we deserve it.

The less said about "Police Woman" the better. Angie Dickinson is still beautiful but she plays a lady with the brains of an iguana, washing her office floor with crocodile tears. It's enough to make Lucy seem good. The show has good ratings - but rotten quality. It has got to get better because there's no way to go but up.

ABC has already despaired of its Friday night line - up. It offers "Kodak," a disaster starring nonactor Clint Walker and the Alaskan outdoors. "The Six Million Dollar Man" looks better than last year but has low ratings this season. "The Texas Wheelers" and "The Night Stalker" are two of the finest series to premiere this season.

ABC has pre - empted its line - up after 8:30 p.m. for special films the next three weeks. Can cancellation be far ahead?

"True Grit," Henry Hathaway's Western that won John Wayne his Oscar, airs tonight. "The Guns of Navarone" will be broadcast Oct. 18. At least their movies are good.

Friday used to be a good night for television until ABC gave up the ghost.

# Marx Brothers return to screen

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Now that "Animal Crackers" is again available, Marx Brothers fans and those unfamiliar with their work (is anyone unfamiliar with the Marx Brothers?) can enjoy the antics of these zany comics as they began to achieve their power and form.

"Animal Crackers" is the second Marx Brothers film and it shows. Still hampered by the clumsy film technique and the voluminous Astoria sound stages, the Marx Brothers' routines and, in fact, the entire film looks staid. The sets are huge, people make their entrances from one side of the screen or another, and the theatrics of some of the performers, including Margaret Dumont, border on the amateur or overblown.

Yet it is hard to quibble with the infectious joy of this film. "Animal Crackers" is the Marx Brothers on the rise, working out some of the kinks in their routines and further perpetuating their individual idiosyncrasies so that by "Duck Soup" and "Monkey Business" they're at their best.

Groucho indulges in some of the most convoluted verbal bamboozling ever, leading the other characters in circles with his steamroller barrage of puns, quips and logically illogical arguments.

Harpo throws his leg into everyone's hands, chases girls and pulls an amazing assortment of items from the mammoth coat that never fails to produce what is asked for.

Chico innocently injects his malapropisms while indulging in typical vaudevilian patter with Groucho. Even Zeppo makes an innocuous appearance as the foil for one of Groucho's more rapid fire routines.

It is a delight to be able to see the four Marx brothers at the start of their comic careers. Part of the Marx Brothers' appeal lies in their conception of the world. The pompous and hypocritical characters of their films fall under satiric barrage. The world they live in is one of insanity, yet next to the characters they play against, the Marx Brothers are the sane ones, the others insane for not having the same irreverent approach to life.

The humor of the Marx Brothers, and this is especially true in "Animal Crackers," lies in anarchy. Nothing is sacred to them.

"Animal Crackers" is currently showing at the Spartan Twin Theaters.

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SN photo/Mike Crane

award-winning painter Tom Ferguson is exhibiting his work at the Lansing Community Art Gallery, 118 1/2 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing. The artist was one of four winners in the Michigan Painters Regional Open Exhibition.

### Student takes awards at art show

MSU fine arts graduate student is one of four winners in seventh Michigan Painters Regional Open Exhibition. Tom Ferguson, of Marquette, entered his paintings during the week of this term and they were chosen from over 200 submitted by Michigan artists to the exhibition sponsored by the Lansing Community Art Gallery.

Ferguson's paintings vary in style. "Winter Has Its Influence," which won a \$50 award, is an intricate abstract design in black and white acrylic. "1st Shift," prompted by the artist's work in a sawmill, is an oil painting of factory workers in black and white.

"The paintings appear very different," he explained, "but there is a similarity in all of my work. First I divide the surface into

shapes, and then fill those shapes with color to create a visual experience."

Ferguson, who spends hours painting in his little studio in Kresge Art Center, said that he paints whatever pleases him and does not feel tied to any school of thought.

He attended Layton Art School in Milwaukee for two - and - a - half years and graduated from Northern Michigan University in May 1973.

The exhibition opened Sunday and will continue until October 30. The gallery is at 118 1/2 E. Michigan Ave. and is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## 'Mitty' play moves swiftly

By DARRYL GRANT  
State News Reviewer

The season opener for the Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn Theater is a fine production of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

"Mitty" is based on James Thurber's eternally humorous theme. It has music by Leon Carr and a book by Joe Manchester which has preserved the humor of the Thurber story.

The Community Circle production is fast-paced, funny and beautifully portrayed. The production does not lag or sag in any place. The actors are bright, swift and direct with fine delivery. Ken Beachler's direction is clear, taut and resourceful, and takes advantage of every dimension and facet of the play.

The props, costumes and staging, are freely taken advantage of. The staging is especially remarkable considering the tiny stage of the Okemos Barn.

The story focuses on the life of Walter Mitty. Unassuming, absentminded and undoubtedly henpecked, Walter occupies a subliminal position in his household. The traditional maxim that the man is the head of his castle simply does not apply in Walter's case.

Walter's every move is checked, corrected and admonished by his wife Agnes. Agnes' scolding and cuckolding is so overwhelming, that Walter retreats into a fantasy world. Throughout the play, Walter involves himself in a variety of

fantasy sequences — sequences where he is always a man of heroic and admirable proportions. In one scene he is a space hero, in another a debonair Parisian.

Ken Parnell plays Walter with a skill and humor that is endearing. Parnell's every move and gesture subtly reinforces the humility of Walter as in the way he puts on his glasses and the way he walks across the stage. Parnell certainly has the best walk of any actor in the area. His performance is definitely that of the total actor; he uses his vast knowledge of technique, timing and humor to dazzle the audience.

Margaret Ingraham portrays Walter's wife Agnes. Ingraham is an intrinsically humorous actress with an expressive face. Her timing is superb, her

delivery sharp and stabbing. She plays Agnes with just the right amount of comedy. Her portrayal is always balanced and never grows out of proportion. This facet is important, for an imbalance could have proved fatal to the role.

Sara Jane Wright plays the cabaret singer, Willa de Wisp, with a zany humor that is endearing and engaging. Wright is a natural for the role. She has a genuine flair for comical camp and a high degree of feeling for the stage.

All of the cast members exhibit a genuine fondness for their roles. This is one of the striking aspects of the production. The players are engaging and talented in their spirited singing and dancing. The most remarkable numbers included "Drip, Drop,

Tapoketa," "Aggie," "Fan the Flame" and "Don't Forget." Two numbers that are deserving of special attention are "Hello, Goodbye, I Love You" and "Two Little Pussycats." Tom Francis plays the gregarious and overbearing Fred Gorman. His character is especially facile and his song "Hello, Goodbye, I Love You", is particularly funny. Marilyn Steegstra and Jeanie Cropeo perform "Two Little Pussycats." Their portrayal is silky smooth and deliciously amusing.

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" is a lively and poignant musical theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday. Admission is \$3 or \$2.50 for students with IDs. The Okemos Barn Theater is located at 4208 S. Okemos Road in Okemos.

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— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

ALAN BATES in

**KING OF HEARTS**

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat, funny and sad at the same time.

PG

Today at 5:30 7:45 10:00  
Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30  
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Warren Beatty

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— Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

Warren Beatty

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Tuesday, February 4

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# Draft registration requirement lingers

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

Uncle Sam may be dozing, but he is not dead.

Though congressional authority to draft men into the armed forces has terminated, an 18-year-old male is still required to register for the draft within the period of 30 days before or after his 18th birthday.

If a man fails to register he

may be prosecuted. However, the government is fairly liberal in accepting excuses for registering late, Mildred Etling of MSU's Office of Defense Services Information said. A few men are late registering because they do not realize they are still obliged to register, Etling said.

"They don't seem to realize that the draft has not ended; only the authority to induct has ended," she said.

Those who register are given a 1-H classification, which Etling said is a "holding" classification.

Men receive lottery numbers during the year they turn 19. The lottery for 1975 will be held in either February or March.

"Nobody will notify you of your lottery number, so you should watch for the drawing when it is televised," Etling warned. She said she will keep a copy of the list in her office.

All men with lottery numbers below 100 are reclassified 1-A, but Etling emphasized that these men are only eligible for the draft during the year they turn 20. The approximately 100,000 men in the United States who are classified 1-A make up the standby manpower pool, and would be the first called in an emergency.

Men are placed into a lower and less vulnerable priority group during the year they turn 21 and every year thereafter they are placed in a lower group.

The Selective Service destroys men's records when they turn 26.

"You are considered to have fulfilled your military

obligations at age 26, and you no longer have to carry your draft card with you," Etling said.

Those who register at the MSU office should bring identification which shows the month, day and year of birth (not a driver's license) plus the names and addresses of two people, other than members of the immediate household, who will always know the registrant's address.

Etling emphasized that she is hired by MSU — not the Selective Service.

"Some young men are uneasy talking to someone they think is part of the establishment. I am not here to promote the Selective Service."

Etling said MSU is the only school she knows of that has such a service.

"This service on campus is really a convenience that saves men aggravation and traveling time," she said.

No appointment is necessary to talk with Etling in the Office of Defense Services Information, located in B162 Student Services Bldg. Office

hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The phone number is 353-8863.

## GI benefits OK'd by House

(continued from page 1)

wife and one child would get \$336 instead of \$298. The allowance for each dependent over two would be raised from \$18 to \$22.

Agreement could not be reached on providing tuition grants sought by most veterans groups. Instead the VA was directed to make a study and report within 12 months on the opportunities for abuse and administrative difficulties arising from such grants if Congress approved them. A similar program after World War II was halted after

widespread abuses. Other major provisions in the bill would:

- Liberalize the circumstances under which service-connected disabled veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program could qualify for individual tutorial assistance;
- Permit the initial six months active duty for training by reservists and National Guardsmen to count for education benefits if the servicemen subsequently serve on active duty for 12 or more consecutive months, and

## Scalpers ask high rates

(continued from page 1)  
Stones. And it's worth \$20 for someone to see Chicago."

Other ticket merchants were selling \$6 floor seats at prices ranging generally from \$8 to \$15.

"I earned the right to sell my tickets by standing in line for 14 hours and taking everything I took," another woman said. "When I got there I was 270th in line. By the time the ticket booth opened in the morning more than 500 people had cut in front of me."

Another male student contacted by phone said, "The trouble I had getting them makes it right. I stood up all

night to get tickets and some people are just willing to pay."

None of the people contacted claimed to know that scalping was illegal.

Illegal or not, the salespeople probably have little to worry about.

Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, did agree to the illegality of scalping, but said his officers will not look into it unless someone files a formal complaint.

Even then, Zutaut said, the chances of scalpers being convicted are slim. He said the local prosecuting attorneys usually do not act on such cases.

**TICKETS ON SALE FOR**  
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Produced by PAUL B. RADIN Directed by SAUL BASS AN ALICED PRODUCTION  
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"TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT."  
—New York News  
"STUPENDOUS"  
—CBS-TV

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" SPARKLES... A MUST FOR MUSICAL LOVERS EVERYWHERE!  
—Edd Rudzats, State News

Boy. Do we need it now.

**'Miss Aggie' an erotic success**

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Gerard Damiano has proved to the public once again that pornography need not be a voyeuristic experience without substance save for the titillation inherent in exposing flesh to erotically starved audience. "Memories Within Miss Aggie" uses erotic footage to enhance the plot rather than as the sole purpose for the film.

And Damiano has quite a tale to tell, even though it is a direct steal from William Faulkner's story "A Rose for Miss Emily." Miss Aggie is a middle-aged spinster whose befuddled mind finds constant release in fantasy. Throughout the course of the film, she imagines herself as a petite golden-haired virgin, a raven-haired vixen yearning for sexual release and, ultimately, the finest whore in a high class brothel.

These flights into fantasy reveal Aggie's inability to cope with her own sexuality, a fault obviously nurtured by her father's abandonment of her mother. She admits as she grows older that it is becoming difficult to distinguish the fantasy from the reality of the past, and they begin to merge with increasing frequency. This forms the center of Damiano's film, the memories of the title taking on a frightening aspect as it becomes apparent they are not what they may appear in to be Aggie's mind.

With a steady hand, Damiano takes his film forward to a surprisingly chilling conclusion. It is this intent or purpose that makes "Memories Within Miss Aggie" more than a pornographic film. The erotic sequences are handled quite tastefully with each displaying another side of Miss Aggie's mind.

Technically, again Damiano is the master of this type of film. Like "Deep Throat" and "The Devil and Miss Jones," the level of production is of the highest caliber, making the film seem more like the product of a studio than an independent filmmaker. It is obvious Damiano knows what to do with film and that he has a sharp sense of drama.

"Memories Within Miss Aggie" tells a tale and tells it well, save for the quality of some of the performances. Several of the players in the film have difficulty with their delivery but that is only to be expected. After all, Lord Laurence Olivier and Katherine Hepburn would hardly be involved in such a production. Deborah Ashira, who plays Miss Aggie, lends credibility to the character and, as a result the film succeeds on two levels; as a pornographic film and as a much more seriously constructed piece of storytelling.

"Memories Within Miss Aggie" is not your run-of-the-mill pornographic film, for it has more to say than other of its type. In fact, it's refreshing, despite a somewhat sluggish pace, to find a porno film that may emerge as the most macabre Gothic tale to be brought to the screen, perhaps since "Psycho."

For stargazers, Harry Reems of "Deep Throat" fame also puts in a trustworthy appearance.

"Miss Aggie" will be shown tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony. These are the last two nights — the film cannot be held over. "Miss Aggie" will be shown at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00. A Beal Group Presentation.

**Love tap.**  
From one beer lover to another.

**Stroh's**

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

Beal Film Group presents  
George Lucas' (Director of "American Graffiti") great science fiction film.

**WINNER OF HUGO** (Best Sci. Fiction)

"While some pessimists seriously doubt that there is much of a future for this planet, believing that we will either wipe ourselves out to extinction, or blow ourselves out of existence before the century is finished, there are others, no less pessimistic, who hold we do have a future, and it is worse than anything George Orwell ever imagined. Huxley's BRAVE NEW WORLD was idyllic compared to George Lucas's THX 1138".  
Arthur Knight, Sat. Review

"The government — a wretched wedding of Mao Tse-Tung and the Internal Revenue Service — treats each person as a consumer-producer who lives to enhance the glorious state, a denatured anthill where populations lead lives of quiet desperation."  
Time Magazine

visit the future where love is the ultimate crime.  
**THX 1138**

Starring Robert Duvall and Donald Pleasence

SHOWTIMES 7:00, 8:45 & 10:30  
SHOWPLACE 108 B WELLS  
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Boston Mayor Kevin H. White tells a news conference Thursday he cannot cooperate with implementation of further school integration plans until the city has federal help guaranteeing the safety of the children.

# Boston mayor refuses to force busing without federal protection

FROM WIRE SERVICES

BOSTON — Mayor Kevin H. White said Thursday he would not cooperate with further implementation of school integration in this racially troubled city until the federal government provides assistance in guaranteeing the safety of school children.

But the White House promptly said there is no reason for federal assistance at present.

White said he would not participate in further integration until the federal government clarifies when it will send in federal troops and U.S. marshals to help pay for implementing the plan.

Within an hour, White House Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen said "There is no reason to send federal marshals" to Boston.

"The maintenance of law and order in Boston is the job first of city authorities and secondly of state authorities," Hushen said.

White also charged that President Ford during a news conference in Washington on Wednesday was inflaming the situation here.

"President Ford's statement yesterday acts to impede the enforcement of the federal court order to desegregate Boston's public schools and thus threatens the safety of our school children.

"In so doing, he has jeopardized the civil and human rights of the citizens of this city, and his statements challenge the rule of law throughout this land."

In his news conference,

Ford said he did not think the court-ordered busing program here "was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

White made his statement at a news conference and on the first day that a force of 450-riot equipped state and metropolitan police began patrolling the city on orders from Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Trouble also continued in the city.

The scene at South Boston High School had a strange quiet about it Thursday morning.

State police, who outnumbered the handful of neighborhood people watching outside their homes, positioned themselves around the school as two yellow school buses pulled up.

About 60 black children from the Roxbury and Boston's South End area quickly got off the buses and walked through police lines into the school. Inside, about one-third of the 600 area white students were attending class as the boycott of the busing plan here remained strong, particularly in the

South Boston Irish-American, blue-collar section.

The turnout of black students, only about 20 per cent of those assigned to the school, was the best for the last week during which buses with black students have been stoned and harassed by groups of whites in the area.

Since the 98,000-student school system — one-third black — opened nearly four weeks ago under the court-ordered busing plan affecting some 17,000 children, whites have blocked and stoned buses carrying black children,

students have fought each other, white parents have battled police, blacks have attacked whites in black neighborhoods, and parents of both races — fearing for the safety of their children — have boycotted schools.

Violence escalated this week as crowds of whites beat up black parents escorting their children. One such scene was seen nationally on television and in wire service photographs. And black youths rampaged through black neighborhoods looting and vandalizing stores.

## Police rescue kidnaped parrot; foil ransom plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oscar, the kidnaped parrot, is back home, whistling his favorite tune, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Oscar was rescued Wednesday after police waiting outside a lawyer's office broke up a plan in which \$300 was to have been given the alleged parrot napper for the bird's return. The woman who turned Oscar over to his owner was arrested, police said.

Oscar's owner, Jean Hottell, said she cared only about the big bird, who was stolen from her pet shop Aug. 29.

Oscar is a Moluccan Cockatoo. But he is no ordinary Moluccan Cockatoo.

He drinks beer, imitates canaries, reads the newspaper just before tearing it up and whistles.

## Milliken's son visits MSU to garner votes for dad

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Imagine you had just been kicked out of the Wonders cafeteria, numbed with the taste of the meal you had consumed. A clean-cut young man wearing a sport coat, straight legged pants and penny loafers approaches you, takes your hand and says, "I'm Bill Milliken, the governor's son."

Would you believe him? "If he says so, he is," one Wonders resident remarked.

Bill Milliken Jr. really was at Wonders Hall Wednesday night, doing a bit of campaigning for his dad. The 27-year-old son of Michigan's incumbent governor is actually a veteran of the hand shaking society.

"I took a semester off from school four years ago to help my dad," he said. "I could not do it then."

Now, he says, he will only do a month and a half on the campaign trail because of his involvement in some fascinating foreign exchange work.

"I'm really sorry I couldn't spend more time on this year's campaign," he said. Four years ago he "enjoyed meeting the people I ran into... and learned a lot about the political process."

This probably gave him a considerable jump on his classmates at Colorado College, where he graduated in 1973 with a degree in political science.

Milliken said, however, he does "not particularly" have any political aspirations. He intends to stay awhile working with an area student foreign exchange program.

When asked by one student if he was going to inherit his father's office, Milliken replied "No, I don't want it. I'm just helping out."

On his role in the campaign, Milliken said, "I'm a conversational piece to a degree, which might bring some of these people out to vote and show them that the government is not so far away."

"I also do surrogate work for dad, attending fundraising dinners, parades and

conventions," he said.

The younger Milliken has been actively campaigning for about a week, concentrating his efforts on young voters in the state. He has been in Kalamazoo and talked with some high school students in Fenton. He was also in attendance at the MSU-Notre Dame football game and has visited Shaw Hall.

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**Does Anybody Really Know What TIME It Is?**

**another multi-media mind stretcher**

**SHOW TIMES**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7:50 Show: Does Anybody Really Know What TIME It Is? - 8:00  
Star Gazing - 9:00

9:50 Show: Does Anybody Really Know What TIME It Is? - 10:00  
360 Sound (This weekend's album: THE MIRROR - Spooky Tooth) - 11:00

**SUNDAY:**  
Shows at 2:30 and 4:00

**TICKETS:**  
Adults - \$1.00  
MSU I.D. - 75  
Children (5-12) - 50  
(children under 5 not admitted)

**the sky THEATRE** in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

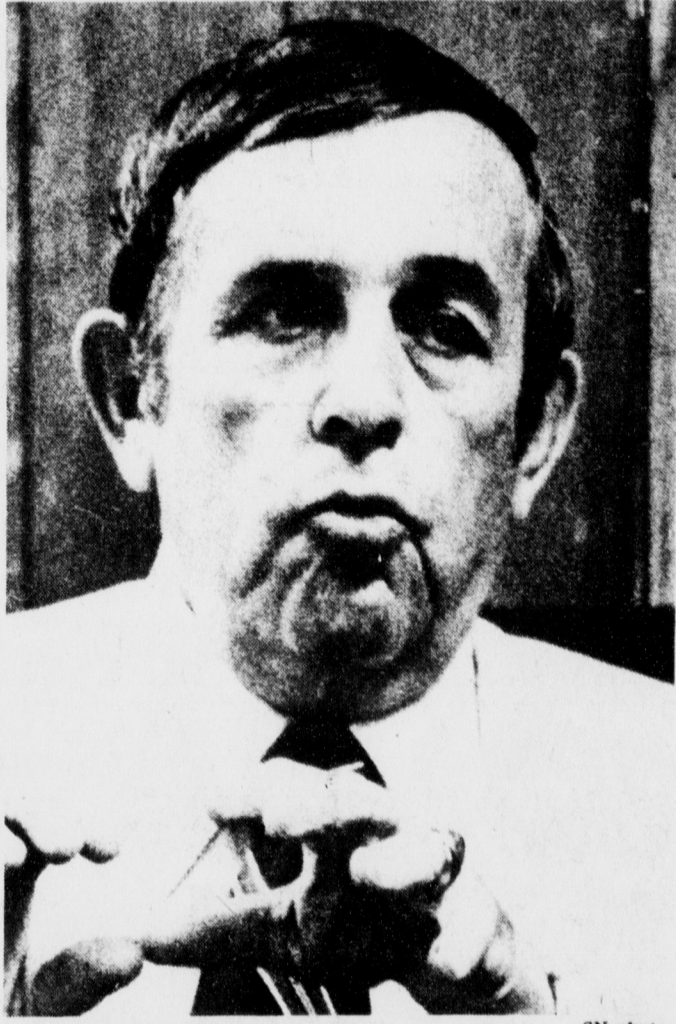
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Fri & Sat  
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**BIZARRE FILM SERIES**

# Spartans, U-M ready for key Big 10 clash



MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith maintains that he voted for the most representative team in the Big Ten when he selected Ohio State over Michigan for last year's Rose Bowl bid.

By PAT FARNAN and CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writers

Down in Ann Arbor they're so fond of intrastate rival MSU that the Wolverine contingent has proclaimed Saturday "Burt Smith Day."

They have also promised to fill the house in honor of the visiting Spartans. But the third-ranked Wolverines are not likely to be so genial at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the two squads tangle in the Wolves' den.

Neither are the Spartans or coach Denny Stolz. "I've got to get a football team ready to play one of the best teams in the country again," Stolz said earlier this week. "We like to play good people."

Stolz was reluctant to comment on the effect, if any, of last year's Rose Bowl vote in which MSU athletic director Burt Smith voted Ohio State as the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative.

"It's going to be interesting to me to see what happens, too," Stolz said candidly.

Stolz's Spartans, the Wolverines, OSU and Wisconsin are all tied for first in the Big Ten race and with 1-0 records all four bump helmets this week. The Buckeyes are in Madison for an encounter with a hot Badger squad, so the Big Ten lead is at stake this weekend.

"That's incentive enough," U-M coach Bo Schembechler said, dispelling rumor that the Rose Bowl vote would play a crucial role in Saturday's game.

"This is a very important weekend," he commented.

The Spartans have failed to get on the board in the last two backyard contests. They lost 31-0 in a monsoon last year and were blanked 10-0 in 1972. They have not bested the Maize and Blue since 1969.

Schembechler's crew has not lost a home encounter in Michigan Stadium in 31 games.

The Wolverines got a scare last weekend on the West Coast. A riled-up Stanford team held them in check for two quarters, leading 9-6, before succumbing to the bruising U-M running game 27-16.

The Wolverines had little trouble with everyone else, drubbing Colorado, Navy and Iowa.

MSU, which came a wee bit short of upending fifth-ranked Notre Dame in last week's 19-14 loss at Spartan Stadium, can count on witnessing a torrid running and passing exhibition by the Wolverines' ace signal called Dennis Franklin.

In three games this season, Franklin has continued to give credence to Schembechler's claim that he is one of the best quarterbacks in the game today. The senior from Massillon, Ohio, has accounted for a total of 446 offensive yards, including 285 through the air.

MSU's quarterbacking chores will be handled by Charlie Baggett, who refuses to make a comparison between his ability and Franklin's, though many have tried to draw a correlation.

"Dennis Franklin is a good quarterback and I consider myself a good quarterback, so we'll just have to wait and see what develops Saturday," he said.

Baggett has been as impressive as Franklin in the Spartans' previous four games, registering 595 yards in total offense. Nevertheless, Baggett has not received the national recognition which Franklin has enjoyed, probably due to MSU's low national standing in recent years.

Stolz expects to see a very swift U-M team and knows that winning will be an uphill climb.

"They have an outstanding football team," Stolz said. "They are good on offense, great on defense, kick well and have many skilled players."

"I don't think there's a faster team in the Big Ten. Its passing is very effective, too, partly because everyone is so concerned with Michigan's running," Stolz added.



U-M coach Bo Schembechler contends that Smith's decision last year will have little or no bearing on this Saturday's game. He says his team is motivated enough.

## Pigs-Freaks tilt set for Sunday

Normally there can only be one winner and one loser in a football game.

But when the Freaks and the Pigs take the field at 1 p.m. Sunday at Spartan Stadium, the real winner will be ALSAC (Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children).

But don't be deceived. Both teams are ripe for a struggle and that undoubtedly will be the case again this year.

The Freaks lead the series 3-1 but the Pigs are equipped with an arsenal of players and are optimistic about shaving off that edge a little.

In their first four meetings, each game evolved into a defensive tussle and it seems apparent that Sunday's contest will again be defensively oriented.

Last year's game was decided by a field goal in overtime which gave the Freaks their third win in four tries.

"It'll be another good ball game, that's for sure," Jim Quinn, general chairman of the Bull Bowl committee said. "These guys really go all out for ALSAC and we really appreciate it."

Sunday's game will be punctuated by award presentations and halftime and pregame festivities, including the Lansing Eastern High School band and a colorful display of belly dancing.

Gov. Milliken will make a personal appearance to accept an award from ALSAC for Michigan's outstanding contribution to the cause.

Making the presentation will be Al Tolen, national executive fundraiser, and Sam Farhat of the St. Jude hospital board of directors. Pregar activity will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the Eastern High School band.

The presentation will be followed by the singing of the national anthem by nationally known folk singer Josh White Jr. Ralph Young Fund director Terry Braverman, former sportscaster for WKAR, will serve as field announcer.

## Harriers end home slate with OSU

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

The home part of the MSU men's cross country schedule comes to an abrupt end Saturday as the Spartan harriers face Big Ten opponent Ohio State at Forest Akers golf course.

Starting time for the six-mile competition is 10 a.m.

Spartan coach Jim Gibbard said he expects this dual meet to be closer than the Spartans first two contests, against Notre Dame and Michigan.

MSU defeated the Irish 21-35 and lost to the Wolverines 22-33. Both meets were held at Akers.

"We've had excellent workouts all week," Gibbard commented. "We don't want to push the guys too fast, though, because we're aiming for the Big Ten meet."

This year's conference championship is being held Nov. 9 at Ann Arbor.

Gibbard said the times the Spartans have recorded are faster comparatively than they were at this time last season.

The Buckeyes, meanwhile, have won five of seven meets so far this year. Tom Bryant has been the low man for OSU in two of the matches.

At last year's Big Ten meet, Ohio State finished sixth, one place behind the Spartans.

MSU has not lost to a Buckeye cross country squad since 1954, and carries a 6-3 career record against the Ohio school. Gibbard's squad defeated OSU 22-34 during a double dual meet in Columbus last season.

Herb Lindsay, who set new records for the five- and six-mile courses at Akers in the Spartans first two meets of the season, is expected to pace the harriers. Gibbard says that the sophomore is one of the top five runners in the conference.

Fred Teddy, Stan Mavis, Jeff Pullen and Amos Brown rounded out MSU's top five against Michigan last week.

## Mike Andrews files slander suit against Finley

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mike Andrews, the Oakland A's second baseman who was pulled out of the 1973 World Series, filed a \$2.5 million libel and slander suit Thursday against the team's owner, Charles O. Finley.



Mike Kenney kicks the ball upfield during the MSU soccer team's 2-1 victory over Calvin College earlier this season. The Spartans, 3-0 on the season, face Oakland University here Saturday.

## Spartan soccer team will oppose undefeated Oakland 'U' Saturday

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team goes against an undefeated and quick ball-handling opponent Saturday when it hosts Oakland University on the soccer field south of Spartan stadium.

Oakland, which has a 6-0-1 record, managed to tie Calvin College 1-1 last week. Calvin, beaten by the Spartans 2-1, was described by MSU coach Ed Rutherford as the most physical team his squad has played this season.

Oakland is not a physical team, he said, but a nifty one. "It's the biggest game of the year so far," the coach added.

The Spartan booters extended their winning streak to three Wednesday with a 4-1 shellacking of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Freshman Peer Brunnschweiler opened the scoring at 12:50 of the first half on a breakaway to give MSU the early lead.

Brunnschweiler, who tallied two goals in each of the Spartans' first two victories,

leads the team with five. "He's really coming along with some outstanding plays, but being young, he's got a lot to learn," Rutherford said of his forward.

James Doby put MSU in front 2-0 just before the half on an assist by defensive halfback Rob Schenck.

Pat Sharpe skidded a corner kick past MSU goalie Gary

Wilkinson at 16:16 into the second half for U-M-Dearborn's only goal.

It was only the second goal that Wilkinson, a senior, has given up this year.

"He really hasn't been tested because our defense has allowed so few shots on goal, but you have to give him credit," Rutherford said.

Mike Kenney, who,

according to Rutherford, played his best game of the season, scored at 19:50 with Brunnschweiler assisting.

Gino Baldino, a transfer student from Lansing Community College, ended the scoring in the final minutes of the game to give the Spartans their final edge.

MSU outshot U-M Dearborn 27-7.

## IM schedules available today

Schedules for Men's Intramural touch football, fraternity bowling, independent volleyball and open soccer will be available after 5 p.m. today in the IM office.

In case of inclement weather, touch football managers should call 355-5257 after 4 p.m. to find out if games will be played.

Entries for team paddleball are due by noon today in 201 Men's IM Bldg. Fraternity play begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday,

independent play starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday and residence hall competition opens at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The deadline for turkey trot entries is noon Wednesday in 201 Men's IM Bldg. The turkey trot will be held at 5 p.m. the same day.

The Women's Intramural mixed doubles badminton tournament deadline is Oct. 18.

First round matches will be played between 7 and 10 p.m.

Oct. 18. All other matches will be by arrangement between opponents.

Participants must make their own court reservations and report the results to the Women's IM information desk.

## Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Club will attempt to successfully defend its Webster Steeby trophy this weekend as it takes on the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The award, which annually goes to the winner of the game, was captured last year by the Spartans, 39-0. The match is played in conjunction with the MSU-U-M football game and will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The Spartans, who finished 21-1 last year, are currently 7-2. MSU will be back on the friendly confines of Old College Field Sunday for what club executive president Butch Moon calls "some excellent rugby."

"The Chicago Lions will be coming up for a series of matches and they are one of the best rugby teams in the country," Moon said.

Starting at 1 p.m., the Spartans will take on the Lions "A" team. A match between both squads' second teams will follow and a third and fourth game will be played pitting Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor against the Lions' C and D contingents.

\*\*\*  
The MSU Water Polo Club opens its home season at 8 p.m. today as the Spartans face George Williams College in the Men's IM Building indoor pool.

On Saturday the club will travel to Ann Arbor to face the University of Michigan squad in the Matt Mann Pool. That matchup starts at 4:30 p.m., after the football game.

## Fall women's sports squads face busy weekend schedule

By ROBIN MCINTOSH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's fall women's sports program gets into full swing this weekend as all five teams will be in action.

The volleyball team will begin its season at 4 p.m. today in the Men's Intramural Building Sports arena. The other three teams participating in the tourney are Kellogg Community College, the University of Michigan and Ohio State.

There will be three matches in all, with the second match beginning at 5 p.m. and the third at 6 p.m.

The tournament should provide some tough competition for MSU, as Ohio State and U-M have always been strong against the Spartans.

The squad will round out its tough weekend schedule Saturday at 10:30 a.m. hosting Grand Valley State College, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Ohio State in the sports arena.

The MSU women's cross country team will

open its season Saturday when they participate in the Currie Creek Run in Midland. This is the first year MSU has fielded a women's team.

The women's golf team will be competing today and Saturday in the Ohio Invitational tournament at Ohio State where they will try to better their 2-1 season record. Spartan coach Mary Fossum will take six golfers to play in the meet. It should be good preparation for the Midwest Invitational tournament next week at Indiana University.

The field hockey team played three matches earlier this week. They defeated Adrian College 1-0 Tuesday at Adrian. Wednesday the team lost in its first home game of the season to Albion College 4-3. MSU played Western Michigan at Kalamazoo Thursday.

The women's tennis team also played Thursday against U-M at Ann Arbor. It was their second scheduled meet of the season.

## State News Football Poll

Jack Walkden and Pam Ward remain tied for first place after two weeks of the State News sports writers prediction poll. Both recorded 8-3 marks last week to stay in a tie.

Each has correctly predicted 17 of the 22 games for a percentage of .773.

Starting this week the games will consist of the five Big Ten contests and five other top college games. The Detroit Lions game will remain the other contest in the poll.

MSU at Michigan  
Wisconsin at Ohio State  
Illinois at Purdue  
Minnesota at Indiana  
Northwestern at Iowa  
Oklahoma at Texas  
Texas Tech at Texas A & M  
Tennessee at Louisiana State  
Missouri at Nebraska  
North Carolina at Georgia Tech  
San Francisco at Detroit

Walkden	Ward	Farnan	Johnson	Stein
U-M 17, MSU 13	U-M 28, MSU 10	U-M 35, MSU 7	MSU 21, U-M 14	U-M 24, MSU 20
OSU by 10	OSU by 21	OSU by 13	OSU by 14	OSU by 10
Pur. by 3	Pur. by 2	Ill. by 3	Ill. by 8	Pur. by 3
Minn. by 14	Minn. by 6	Minn. by 12	Minn. by 14	Minn. by 10
Ia. by 7	NW by 2	Iowa by 4	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 3
Okla. by 21	Okla. by 24	Okla. by 11	Okla. by 7	Okla. by 21
Tech by 1	A & M by 3	Tech by 1	A & M by 14	Tech by 13
Tenn. by 1	Tenn. by 7	Neb. by 2	Tenn. by 7	Tenn. by 3
Neb. by 14	Neb. by 20	Neb. by 30	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 17
Ga. Tech by 7	NC by 5	NC by 3	NC by 10	NC by 4
Det. by 6	Det. by 10	Det. by 3	Det. by 10	Det. by 7
17-5	17-5	16-6	15-7	15-7

### PLANS INCLUDE PARADE, HAYRIDES

# Week-long Homecoming festivities set

**DENISE CRITTENDON**  
State News Staff Writer

Bright sunlight peeps in as the Saturday morning sun greets you to all-day festivities. Suddenly noise rushes in and you stagger sleepy-eyed to view countless parade floats and homemade figurines and mache masterpieces lining down the ever-polluted Cedar River.

What is the meaning of this? It is Saturday morning and at two and a half hours before the Spartan-Purdue game, then you are probably missing MSU's Homecoming parade.

For the first time since the 60's, floats will glide down Red Cedar as part of MSU's Homecoming festivities. The floats, which will be original, unmotORIZED creations by individual MSU students or student groups, will be featured by the MSU Homecoming Committee as one of an assortment of week-long festivities. From mural painting to hayridding, students are expected to spend the entire week, Oct. 21 to Oct. 26, in gay celebration.

In order to brighten up the Homecoming atmosphere, a committee of about 50 student volunteers has been preparing a

series of events.

Mark Bowen, chairman of MSU's Homecoming Committee, described the activities as the first real attempt at something different for MSU. In previous years, he said, the traditional dances were held either at Jenison Fieldhouse or at the Union Ballroom, but nothing special occurred.

He said the features this year are the result of conscientious "brainstorming" on the part of the committee members. All the events fall under the theme "Return to the Emerald City" — the city in which the Wizard of Oz resides.

It seemed like a good theme because most students are familiar with Emerald City. They wanted a concept which would live things up on campus and solve the perpetual student quest for something to do, he said.

Bowen also said he hopes the Homecoming activities provide some initiative and incentive for student participation in the future. If this Homecoming is successful, he said, students may "reflect

Monday, students living on and off campus can begin participation in a glass mural-painting contest. The paintings are to be done on study lounge windows, or any large visible window, with tempera paint (a

theme. Contest prizes have not yet been determined.

Thursday night, a bonfire will be held at 8 p.m. on the East Intramural Field near McDonel and Akers halls.

Saturday, the Homecoming parade will float down the Red Cedar River at 10 a.m. Each float will vie for \$300 in cash prizes. The judging will be based on the relation of the floats to the theme.

At 1:30 p.m., the MSU Spartans will play the Purdue Boilermakers at Spartan Stadium. Immediately following the game, a concession style dinner and a flea market with entertainment by a dixieland band will be featured at the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena until 7 p.m.

be given on campus. Four tractor-pulled wagons will circle the campus. Their destination is the Men's Intramural Building where there will be a concert featuring David Loggins and Jawbone. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Union, Discount Records and Recordland, Lansing Mall, for \$3.

Students interested in mural painting or entering a float should contact Mark Bowen at 355-7066 by Oct. 14.

*There is an awful untapped resource of kids who would really like to become involved in something but do not know where to go. — the chairman of the Homecoming Committee.*

about it" and attempt to promote an even better one next year.

The events scheduled for the week include:

powdered paint that washes off).

Thursday, the murals will be judged according to originality and how well they fit the

"There is an awful untapped resource of kids who would really like to become involved in something but do not know where to go," he said.

"By including a variety of activities, we have tried to touch as many different types of people as we could," he said.

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**LAST DAY!**

Data Storage - answers the question, "What is the best way to store my data and how do I do it?" (Oct. 15, 17, 3-4 pm)

GEOSYS - an information system for the analysis and graphic depiction of spatial data. (Oct. 23; 7-9 pm)

PLOTTING - use of the Calcomp pen plotter and the Tektronix display terminal. (Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 1; 3-4 pm)

Advanced EDITOR - use of advanced features of the interactive text editing system and new features of the permanent file version of EDITOR. (Oct. 29, 31; 3-5 pm)

BASIC - an easy-to-learn programming language especially suited to interactive use. (Oct. 17; 7-10 pm)

COBOL - the standard programming language of the data processing industry. (Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22; 1-2:30 pm)

APL - a concise, interactive-oriented language used primarily by scientists and engineers. (Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4; 7-9 pm)

UPDATE - a utility for revising program or data files. (Oct. 22, 24; 3-4:30 pm)

PASCAL - version 2 of PASCAL, a language facilitating structured programming and complex data structures. (Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13; 7-9 pm)

SPSS - Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. (Oct. 14, 16, 18; 3-4:30 pm)

STAT - the MSU STAT system, with programs for distribution analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis. (Oct. 21, 23, 25; 3-5 pm)

CISSR2 - the statistical package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research. (Oct. 29, 31; 7-9 pm)

NPAR - the Nonparametric Statistical System that has been added to the CISSR2 System. (Nov. 5, 7; 3-5 pm)

GRADER - a program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses. (Oct. 22; 3-5 pm)

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# Soviet Jew emigration may drop

MOSCOW (AP) — Though delicate negotiations have gone on between Moscow and Washington to increase Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, it appears that considerably fewer Jews will have left the Soviet Union by the end of this year than last.

The reason for the probable drop is not clear to some informed sources here.

In the first nine months of this year, Jews were leaving at

the rate of about 2,000 a month, sources said. If the rate continues through December, and there is no indication now that it is increasing, the total number of Jewish emigrants will be about 24,000, nearly 11,000 fewer than in 1973.

The figures became known at the same time that Washington reports said Moscow was considering permitting an increase in the number of Jewish emigrants to

Israel. The figure of 60,000 annually has been mentioned.

With assurances that more Jews will be permitted to leave, opposition by some U.S. senators to granting trade concessions to the Soviet Union is expected to be withdrawn.

But sources who do not take sides on the issue say that there is no clear evidence that the lessened number of emigrants is due only to Soviet

restrictions. They say that in most cases Soviet authorities are not putting up insurmountable barriers to emigration. Most of the delays are attributed by these sources to normal Soviet bureaucracy.

This is disputed by Jewish activists, some of whom say that 500,000 Jews want to leave the Soviet Union and who would go if it were not for problems posed by Soviet authorities.

opinion polling among the estimated 2.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union.

To begin the process of emigrating to Israel, a Soviet Jew must have an invitation from a relative in Israel. This is not difficult to obtain. In fact, a number of invitations are reportedly not accepted and allowed to expire after a year.

With an invitation, a Jew over 16 years old must go to his local "ovir" or visa office and get an exit visa. He must also pay 400 rubles for a passport and 500 rubles for "loss of nationality," a total of 900 rubles (\$1,188 at current exchange rates). Jews under 16 are included on their parents' documents.

Stiff education taxes, which were charged by the Soviets about a year ago, are no longer levied.

About 80,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union since emigration pressure developed in 1971.

Jews frequently tell of harassment by Soviet authorities, loss of jobs and apartments, and general ostracism from Soviet society when they express a desire to leave. Hunger strikes and pressure from the West have sometimes led to issuance of exit visas in these cases.

Other possibilities as to why the emigration has fallen off include a lessened desire of some Jews to go to Israel, where some have found life difficult and few have expressed a desire to return.

In the latter part of 1973 there was an upsurge of emigrants to Israel after the outbreak of the Mideast war. The sources admitted that there is no real way to tell why emigration is off now. There is no possibility of any sort of

# Mills issues statement about incident with police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills acknowledged Thursday that he was involved in an early Monday incident in which police said they found him intoxicated and bleeding from facial wounds after they stopped a speeding automobile.

He has been in seclusion since the incident. Mills said in the statement that he is going back to work Friday as congressman from Arkansas and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

In it, Mills said he had entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Battistella, who were neighbors and friends, and a Battistella house guest, Gloria Sanchez, Monday night.

He said they went to a restaurant because Mrs. Mills has a broken foot, and the party therefore could not be held in their apartment.

After the party, Mills said, he arranged to have the group taken to their homes. They went in his car.

"The man I asked to drive was unfamiliar with my car, and, among other things, in the glare of the lighted streets, neglected to turn on the headlights," Mills statement said.

On the way, Mills said, Battistella "attempted to leave the car, and I attempted to prevent it. In the ensuing struggle her elbow hit my glasses and broke them, resulting in a number of small cuts around my nose."

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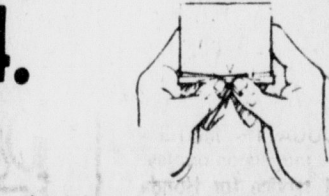

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-  Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.
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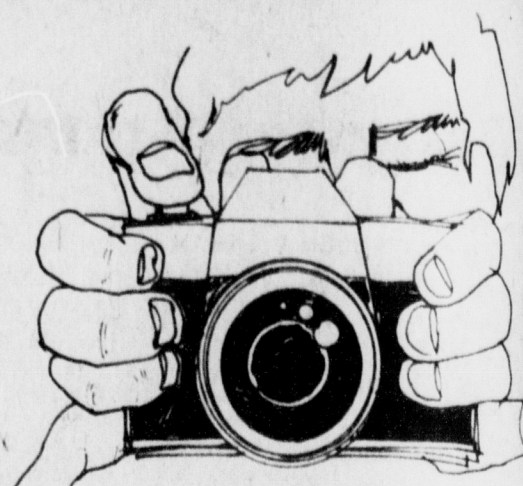
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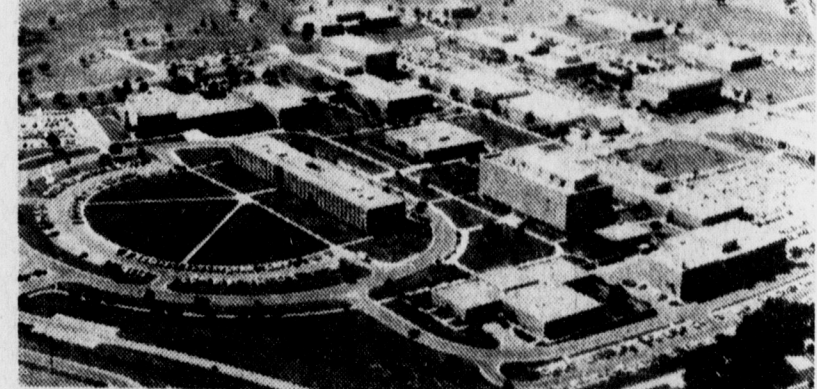
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Basics. Transportation worked
out. 489-0091. 5-10-11

Transportation

RIDERS FOR Ann Arbor Leaving
Fridays at 4 p.m. Call 332-5281.
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Jackson. Leaving 7 am, returning
5 pm. 355-1008 after 6 pm.
3-10-11

FROM MILFORD, Howell to MSU
AND return. Leaving 6:45 am,
returning 5:45 pm, Monday -
Friday. 337-2646 8-4-30
3-10-11

FROM JACKSON to MSU. Leaving
8 am, returning Monday and
Tuesday 5 pm; Wednesday and
Friday 4:20 pm; Thursday 11:50
am. 782-9005 after 5 pm.
3-10-11

FROM MILLER and Haag to
Natural Science. Leaving 7:30
am, returning 5 pm. 393-8057
after 5:30 pm. 3-10-15

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 Michigan Linguistic Society
will hold its annual meeting from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Con-
Con Room of the International
Center. Twelve papers on topics
relating to the scientific study of
language will be given. This is
sponsored by the Dept. of
Linguistics and Oriental and
African Languages. Full programs
are available at the department
office in 617 Wells Hall. All
interested students and faculty are
invited to attend.

The D's, a musical and comedy
duo, will be appearing in concert at
7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, 31 E. Saginaw St. The
public is invited.

"Transformation," as presented
in Romans, will be studied at 10:15
a.m. today in 33 Union by the
American Baptist Student
Foundation. All are welcome.

The MSU Fiction Society will
hold a disorganization meeting at
6:30 tonight in 34 Union. Officers
will be publicly dissolved and new
ones will not be created.

Who did the well dressed knight
wear under all that armor? Come
to the meeting of the Society for
Creative Anachronism at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday in the Union Tower
Room.

Winged Spartans will have their
fall picnic beginning at 1 p.m.
Saturday at Jewett Airport in
Mason. All faculty, staff, students
and alumni are invited.

The MSU Bahai Club is
sponsoring a fireside to acquaint
individuals with the Bahai Faith at
8 tonight in Mason Hall library.

The Lansing Chapter of Les Amis
du Vin is sponsoring a gourmet
dinner featuring Veal Oskar and
Clois St. - Denis Burgandy at 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 at the Lions Den, 213 S.
Grand Ave., Lansing. Reservations
must be made in advance, call Lyle
L. Brown.

Sigma Kappa invites you to
attend open sorority Oct. 6 to 14.
Come see what the Greek system
is all about. For rides and information
call Pat Hampton or Debbie Halsey
at the Sigma Kappa house. Go
Greek - pass it on!

To be an ebony woman is to be a
Zeta! Zeta Phi Beta sorority rush!
Meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in 37
Union.

There will be an experimental
worship service at 5 p.m. Sunday
sponsored by the United Ministries
in Higher Education, 1118 S.
Harrison Road, followed by supper.
For more information or
transportation, call UMHE.

Informal recreation for married
housing adults every Friday, 7 to 9
p.m. at Spartan Village and Red
Cedar School gyms. Volleyball,
basketball, badminton, ping-pong
and table games. No charge. Come
dressed for play.

Find out why you should
demand everything in this election.
Stop by and talk with the Socialist
Labor party candidate against
Congress from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
today at our literature table in the
Union.

Elect Carroll Hawkins state rep.
in the 59th! Contact the Human
Rights party, 855 Grove St.

Beer plus all the spaghetti you
can eat for \$1.50 a plate, from 5 to
7 this Sunday evening. Come to
505 M.A.C. Ave. for your dinner-
best deal in town. All proceeds go
to the H. Lynn Jondahl for state
rep. and Earl Nelson for state
Senate campaigns so come out and
do your state government a favor
while contributing to your
stomach's support!

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programs offer qualified men and women exciting
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The Stanford School of Engineering is searching for
graduate students from among qualified majors in
engineering, mathematics, and the sciences.
A representative from the school will be on campus
to discuss Stanford's ten engineering departments
and interdisciplinary programs, research opportunities,
the financial assistance available, and other aspects
of engineering at Stanford.

Tuesday, October 15
Make arrangements to meet him through
Career Services & Placement Center
Or write to
Stanford School of Engineering, Stanford, California 94305

MSU to deny students access to records

(continued from page 1)

The second annual Navy
Birthday Picnic will be held from
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the
Lansing Naval Reserve Center, 1620
E. Saginaw St. All former Navy
men and women and their families
are invited. For more information,
contact the Center.

The 58 Ladies of second West
Yakeley Hall are looking for a
brother friend. If interested contact
Libby Cook at Yakeley Hall.

The Madrigals of the Society for
Creative Anachronism will meet at
6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Music
Building lobby.

Free U can now be reached by
phone! A women's rap group will
be offered soon, along with
macrame, an E Complex Guitar
Class, etc.

Do you know how to pillage,
loot and burn? Learn from the big,
bad Viking himself at the fighting
and archery practice of the Society
for Creative Anachronism in the
Men's Intramural Bldg. at 1:30
p.m. Saturday.

The Yachuhans invite you to
examine a breakthrough in the
metaphysical science of theology at
3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

Be a volunteer at the Tenants
Resource Center! We provide
information and assistance about a
variety of housing problems. If you
can spare 3 to 4 hours a week sign
up now for our fall training
program starting Oct. 11 to 12. Call
or stop by at our office at 855
Grove St. between 1 and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Juvenile wards of the Ingham
County Court need tutors in all
subjects. Those interested in
tutoring may attend an orientation
session at 4 p.m. Monday in 33
Union. Call the Office of Volunteer
Programs for more information.

1975 ASMSU budget request
applications are available in 307
Student Services Bldg. They must
be completed and submitted no
later than 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct.
24.

Hear the Socialist Labor party's
candidate for congress critique the
capitalist system and explain the
program of socialist industrial
unionism at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on
WKAR - FM.

Free Senior picture for the 1975
MSU Wolverine yearbook being
taken Monday through Friday in
A36 Union.

Muslim Student Assn. invites all
Muslims to Ramadan Ifthar dinner
at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University
Methodist Church, Harrison Road,
East Lansing. Eastern dishes will
be served. Hope to see you there.
Wasalam.

law then we will change our
policy."

Nonnamaker said he did not
think the controversy over
confidential letters of recommenda-
tion was so big on this
campus.
"I have never had a
complaint from any student
regarding letters of recommenda-
tion, although other departments
may have," he said.

One group at MSU opposed
to the confidential letters is the
Council of Graduate Students
(COGS). Last May the Graduate
Council Committee on Graduate
Welfare published a report that
included a

Police retrieve
golden locks in
real hair - raiser

MUSKEGON (UPI)
Fifteen wigs were not enough
of a cover for Jim Sonny
Johnson, 24, of Muskegon.

Johnson was trapped by
police early last week as he
emerged from a wig shop after
officers spotted a broken window.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice
president for student affairs,
said a Committee on Release of
Information in Student
Records was organized when
the law appeared in August.

"The speed with which the
law was passed didn't allow
any national or state councils
on education to prepare for
it," he said. "It caught many of
us by surprise."

Nonnamaker said the
committee, headed by Asst.
Provost Paul Dressel, will
review the records situation at
MSU, "and if we find that we
are not in compliance with the

recommendation that the
policy on the letters be
changed.

"If a professor would prefer
not to give a letter of
recommendation, let her/him
refuse to do so when asked by
the graduate student," the
report said. If a professor
agrees to write a letter of
recommendation, there should
be no need for secrecy from
the student who should know
where she/he stands with the
professor."

The report suggested that
graduate students be allowed
to decide whether or not a
letter of recommendation
should be submitted to a
prospective employer. The
professor writing the letter
could have the option of
marking it "cannot be seen by
the student" or leaving it
blank, thus leaving the student
to decide its use.

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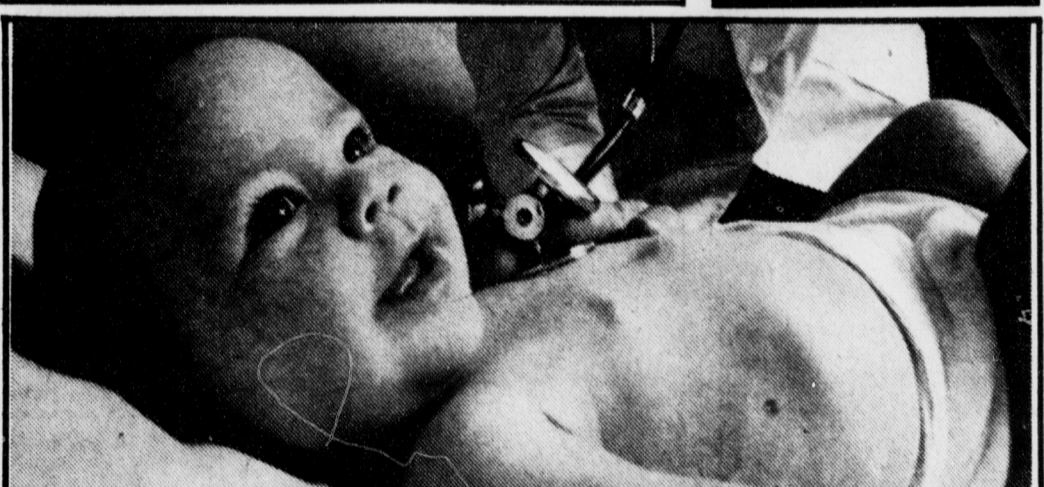
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20522

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meetings are usually two or more weeks apart. Stop
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basement) any afternoon and ask the secretary for an
application and information. Deadline for petition
submission is Monday October 21, 1974 at 4:30 P.M.



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physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll
function in an environment which is intellectually
stimulating and professionally challenging.
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ships. But if you are interested, the Air Force con-
ducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.
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ward to other things. If you want training in the
practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it
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group medicine and preventive medicine, and the
growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever
your interest, there are few specialties which are not
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Tampax tampons are
your best bet. And they're
also your best buy.



Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Homes', 'Personal', 'Found', 'D something', 'Wanted', 'Real Estate', 'Recreation', 'Service', 'Photography', and 'Voice Lessons'.

CITY CHANGES POLICY

# System ends grading

By BRUCE WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

A new grading system is being introduced this fall by the East Lansing Board of Education that some think should also be brought into effect at the college level.

The new method eliminates all letter grades from Kindergarten to 8th grade and substitutes comprehensive progress reports issued by computer printout and individual conferences with a child's parents.

**Expected Outcomes**

"This system allows us to tell the parents what the expected outcomes are and how close their child came to them," said Dr. Robert Docking, director of Instructional Services for the East Lansing Board of Education and the man mainly responsible for the change.

Docking indicated that he would like to see this kind of system implemented on the high school and college level as well, so that students everywhere would be evaluated in a near equal manner.

"Certainly we'd like to change it, but we have no choice. The colleges keep saying 'We want letter grades. We want class standings,'" Docking said.

Dr. Carl Gross, chairman of the Secondary Education and Curriculum Dept. of MSU's College of Education, said that he could not see this kind of system being brought into universities, though.

Gross said that under some conditions progress reports could be used, but emphasized that for them to work there would have to be a great deal of contact between faculty and students. This is often difficult to accomplish with the large classes at the college level, Gross said.

**Grade Transfer**

"Then there would always be the problem of transferring grades from one institution to the other," Gross said, in describing one problem with a gradeless system.

From Kindergarten to fifth grade the East Lansing system works on a checklist method. Instead of grades, the teacher marks on a checklist whether the child has accomplished each established goal of that class. This is supplemented by a conference at periodic intervals with the child's parents.

In the sixth through eighth grades a computer is employed to print out the satisfactory or unsatisfactory completion by the student of goals set for the class. An overall statement of achievement is made, and then the course is broken down by the computer into individual areas of endeavor and whether the student accomplished these.

A major objective of the new system, said Docking, was to impose safeguards that would assure that evaluation would not be used punitively. In the past, grades have been used as a punishment or reward instead of as an objective or subjective analysis of a student's progress, Docking said.

Two other MSU professors from the College of Education generally agreed with Gross that the system initiated by the East Lansing board was beneficial at that level, but were skeptical about the possibilities of such a system being brought about in universities.

"I can see a move in that direction in the universities," said Dr. Van Johnson, chairman of the Administration and Higher Education Dept. The initiation of pass/fail and credit/no credit in universities are examples of that move, Johnson said.

Johnson was not sure that there is a viable way of utilizing this kind of system in universities today, though. "Until graduate schools and employes stop judging on the basis of past achievements, there is no way to do away with grades," Johnson said.

"It could happen, but I don't see it happening soon," Dr. James Snoddy, chairman of the Elementary and Special Education Dept., said. "I wouldn't be unhappy to see this university adopt that system," Snoddy said.

**Student Opinions**

Students interviewed were not enthusiastic about the idea of doing away with grades and using a system like the East Lansing one.

"First, I think students already get a progress report in the form of test grades and papers. And secondly, an employer or graduate school would have nothing to evaluate you by, so they'd just show you the door," Ben Bonk, junior, 615 W. McDonell Hall, said.

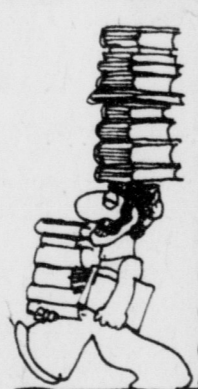
Karen Peters, freshman, A417 Bailey Hall, summed up most of the arguments against a no grade system. "There just wouldn't be anything to judge you by," she said.

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This new style report gives parents a comprehensive indication of how their child is doing rather than just indicating achievement by a grade.

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