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Student food stamp abuse at MSU suspected as high

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

There are hundreds of students at MSU receiving food stamps, and two separate government sources claim that a good portion of those students may be abusing that privilege.

The sources, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) and the office of Rep. John B. Anderson, R - Ill, claim that many student food stamp recipients do not come from the low - income families that the program was designed to aid, and that the majority of recipients' parents could afford to pay their children's food bills.

Students not in great financial need are able to obtain food stamps when they apply to county social services departments for food stamps because many deny that they receive any financial support from their parents, the USDA says.

The issuance of food stamps is based on financial need, and an applicant must

report any and all income. The USDA said that while sources of student income such as scholarships, government financial aid or wages can easily be checked, it is extremely difficult to determine how much money a student is receiving from parents unless the student volunteers that information.

Otto A. Kern, Ingham County Social Services Board member said, the county does not know if it has the power to check up on students' parental financing.

"We are going to find out if we can find out or not" after the next board meeting, Kern said.

Both Kern and Judson M. Werbelow, head of the Social Services Board, said that all the county can do is pass out food stamps under the current policy.

"If Congress and the Dept. of Agriculture say students are eligible for food stamps, we'll administer the program," Werbelow said. "They establish the eligibility. It's not within our control

to alter the guidelines."

The county board "knows we have a lot of students getting food stamps and that some of them may be cheating," Kern said.

The survey by Rep. Anderson showed that there are 1,310 food stamp recipients attending MSU. County social services director Helen Rinehart said, however, that she is uncertain of the validity of that figure. Kern said there were at least 1,000 recipients at MSU.

Anderson has been leading a fight all summer to exclude students who are claimed on their parent's income tax from food stamp eligibility. This proposal has been presented as a part of the Agriculture Appropriations Act and has not yet been enacted. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - Mich., congressman for the MSU area, vehemently supports Anderson's proposal.

Sixth District congressional candidates

(continued on page 11)



STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 222 Tuesday, October 29, 1974 Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Conspirator admits he lied to grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. admitted Monday he lied at least 12 times in his appearances before a grand jury. But he said that after reading transcripts of the White House tapes he decided to tell all he knew about the break - in.

Testifying at the Watergate coverup

trial, Hunt said, "In the spring of this year I began to read transcripts of the White House tapes. I felt a sense of rude awakening.

"I realized these men were not worthy of my continued loyalty."

The former CIA agent, who was convicted of burglary, conspiracy and

wiretapping in the Watergate break - in trial, said that when he was subpoenaed this past summer to testify again, he was "faced with the hard decision of whether to continue to lie to protect others or to tell all."

He said his attorneys advised him to tell everything he knew.

Another factor was "I had sensed all along that my own children knew that my testimony was not candid in all respects... I decided to tell the truth," he said.

Under questioning by Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Ben - Veniste, Hunt admitted he had lied at least 12 times since granted immunity from prosecution on the basis of his testimony before a federal grand jury.

He said he lied about his contacts with former White House special counsel Charles Colson and fellow break - in defendant James McCord as well as about his knowledge of the involvement of others in the Watergate break - in.

Defense attorneys will begin their cross - examination of Hunt on Tuesday.

When Hunt leaves the stand, the prosecution plans to call Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon re - election committee, as its next witness.

Magruder already has pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice, and has been cooperating with the prosecutors.

Hunt earlier described how his wife was used as a conduit for payments to the break - in defendants.

Watergate COVERUP TRIAL

But the payments proved disappointingly small, Hunt testified.

Prosecutors at the trial of five former Nixon Administration and campaign aides entered into evidence an accounting Hunt's wife Dorothy gave to his attorney, William O. Bittman, of the distribution of \$53,500.

The accounting, dated Sept. 19, 1972, showed that nearly all the money went for attorney's fees and bail.

Hunt had also testified that he was told that the "big man" had approved a political intelligence plan calling for illegal break - ins and wiretapping.

Asked who the "big man" was, Hunt replied: "There was only one big man involved in the entire planning episode. The big man involved stature - wise was the attorney general, Mr. John Mitchell."

Two days after the break - in, Hunt said he met Liddy on Pennsylvania Avenue and that Liddy told him "all hell was breaking loose at the committee and they wanted me out of town."

An hour later Liddy canceled the order to leave town and, according to Hunt, they met again in Los Angeles on June 21.

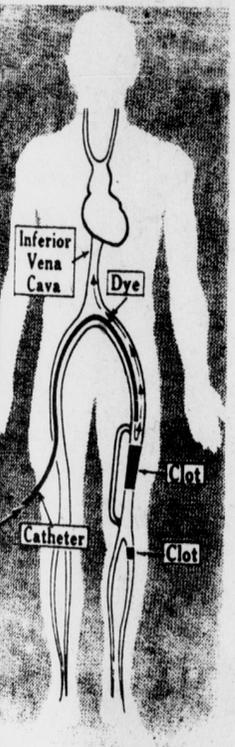
"He told me I should calm down, that everything was going to be taken care of, as he put it, company - style," Hunt said.

He explained that company - style meant CIA style, and that it meant legal fees and family support would be provided.

The other defendants in the trial besides Mitchell are former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former asst. attorney general Robert C. Mariani and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one - time attorney for the Nixon re - election committee.

Hunt also testified that Liddy "asked me to help him prepare a budget related to certain projects desired by the attorney general, Mr. John Dean and Mr. Jeb Stuart Magruder."

Nixon getting new tests



LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sophisticated tests were under way Monday to discover if blood clots are still forming in former President Richard M. Nixon's left leg — a condition that could require surgery.

In a brief written statement, Dr. John C. Lungren said, "Mr. Nixon's condition is unchanged... We are in the process of carrying out the specific, new diagnostic tests..."

Lungren told a news conference Sunday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center. "If the tests show that there is active clotting, then the chances of surgical intervention are good."

If tests reveal that the anticoagulant drugs Nixon has been receiving are preventing the formation of new clots, then the former president may be permitted to return to his San Clemente villa by the end of the week, Lungren added.

Lungren said he could not predict when Nixon could travel to Washington, D.C., to appear as a witness in the Watergate coverup trial — surgery or not. But the doctor said, "Over the long haul I'm sure he'll be available."

In a written statement read to newsmen Sunday, Dr. Wiley Barker, a consultant in the case, said that even if surgery is unnecessary, Nixon will need "close medical supervision for a protracted length of time, and by protracted length of time I mean many months."

A spokesman there said the special prosecutor's office would not comment on Barker's statement.

The doctor fears that new clots in Nixon's leg could travel to his heart or lungs, where they could cause death.

Old clots usually attach themselves to

the wall of a vein and eventually are absorbed by the body.

One of two tests scheduled is a venogram, in which a dye is injected by a catheter — a thin plastic tube — into the bloodstream. It is picked up by a camera to reveal any old or new clots. A venogram last week showed that the deep femoral vein in Nixon's left leg was "99 and 44 - 100ths per cent clotted," Lungren said.

A second venogram should show if any

(continued on page 11)



"Momma Dee" (Delima Knox) stands next to the oversize paddle she received for being housemother and cook at FarmHouse Fraternity for the past 20 years. At her surprise dinner party Saturday night, she was also given a memory book, a pewter bud vase and an engraved silver pin.

Full cookie jars earn party for housemother

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

"Momma Dee" discovered at her surprise party Saturday that someone appreciates the 540,000 cookies she has baked in the past 20 years.

About 121 guests attended the 20th anniversary dinner party at Kellogg Center for Delima Knox, the 62 - year - old housemother of FarmHouse Fraternity.

"I've always felt this is the best job I've ever had," Knox, who was a cook at FarmHouse, 151 Bogue St., for 17 years before acting as both cook and housemother there for the past three years, said.

"Thanks to her, FarmHouse is known for being the fraternity with the full cookie jar," said David Eppelheimer, junior.

Knox, who is one of three remaining housemothers in MSU fraternities, said she has noticed in the past few years that fraternities are becoming less pretentious.

"Belonging to a fraternity or sorority used to mean you were snobs, but that's not true anymore," she said.

Between 1970 and 1972, Knox said, membership dropped in many fraternities with a movement back into residence halls, houses and apartments.

She said she worries about the fugitives from the fraternities who fend for themselves in houses and apartments.

"When they do their own cooking I don't think they eat well," she said.

She is optimistic for the future of fraternities. Membership is now increasing. It will be interesting to see what FarmHouse's membership is like in five years, she said.

Knox also said the differences between students twenty years ago and students now are not very great.

"I don't even notice the changes, I just kind of go along with them," she said.

The members of FarmHouse "are the

best guys on campus" as far as cleaning and repairing goes. They peel potatoes, set the table and wash dishes in the house, she said.

One of her most unusual experiences as a housemother came last year when she was "kidnapped" to cook on a pledge raid. After the pledges wrapped 90 rolls of toilet paper around the fraternity, they were supposed to hide out for 24 hours. Of course they had to eat during that time, so Mother Dee was whisked to the hideout to fix meals.

"What could we do?" said John Panci, a FarmHouse sophomore. "We had to get someone to cook for us."

Experiences with the fraternity members "make me feel like I'm one of them rather than a housemother," Knox said.

She admitted though that she sometimes worries just like a mother would about the students' morals.

"When I can see them doing something that they may be sorry for, I'd like to say something," she said, though she often refrains from comment. However, she hopes they can "read between the lines" when she does.

Knox said she plans to stay with FarmHouse for another five years. The fraternity is promising her a gold watch for her 25th anniversary with them.

"I've got to work for that gold watch," she said cheerfully.

Besides being busy with her housemother duties, Knox is also taking lessons in French, piano, square dancing, gardening and bridge.

Knox has a painting of the original FarmHouse Fraternity that was located on Sunset Avenue. When the Bogue Street building was built in 1959, the other building was sold.

FarmHouse was founded in 1905 by seven students who had agricultural interests.

Former hobo to attend Ford's football reunion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A retired longshoreman, who played high school football 44 years ago with President Ford, says he has been invited to join the team's Thanksgiving reunion at the White House.

"And if they don't send me a ticket, I'm gonna grab me an armful of freight train. That's my thing. I used to be a hobo," said Silas McGee, 61, who played halfback and left end with Ford, a center, on the South High team in Grand Rapids.

"I'll ride east by way of the southern route. It's warmer. And get off in Baltimore, so I can clean up at the bus station, change my clothes, make myself presentable," he said.

"And when I go into the White House, I'll be dressed as the ambassador from Timbuktu. Hellooo! Here I am! What an unanticipated pleasure," McGee chuckled.

At 5 foot 7 and 145 pounds, McGee was the smallest player on the team. He was so the only black on the team and one of about 10 blacks among the school's 200 pupils.

McGee and Ford played their last game together Thanksgiving Day, 1930, against Union High, "a bunch of tough Polish kids."

"It was freezing cold, with six to eight inches of snow on the deck," recalled McGee. "The game ended in a scoreless tie."

McGee, who was located by the White House through the longshoremen's union there, said everyone called the President "Junie, because he was Gerald Ford Jr."



President praises veterans

President Ford spearheaded America's annual tribute to 29 million veterans Monday with a pledge that "the silent heroes" who served in her last and longest war would not be forgotten.

Addressing a Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington the President declared particular concern for Vietnam returnees who cannot find work, and announced the government would hire 70,000 of them by next July.

DSG calls Ford big spender

When President Ford was House minority leader, he supported 86 per cent of the measures that increased spending above the amounts sought by the Republican administration, the Democratic Study Group (DSG) staff said Monday in Washington.

Moreover, the staff of the organization of 170 liberal and moderate House Democrats said, Congress has increased spending by less than one-tenth of one per cent over the amounts requested in the last four years by former President Richard M. Nixon.

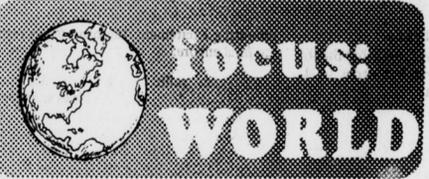
Ford's charge earlier this month "that Democrats in Congress are primarily responsible for increases in federal spending does not hold water," the DSG staff said. "In fact, it is ridiculous in light of his own record as a congressman and that of the overwhelming majority of Republicans."

Rocky reveals loan amounts

Vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed Monday that he has made personal loans of slightly more than \$500,000 to friends and associates during the past 18 years.

The total included loans of \$84,000 that went to a former treasury secretary, Robert B. Anderson, and gifts as high as \$60,000 and as low as \$1,400.

The list of loans was included with letters sent by Rockefeller Monday to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairmen of the two congressional committees charged with investigating the former New York governor's vice presidential nomination.



Kissinger warns India in talk

Henry A. Kissinger lectured India, the newest member of the atomic club, on the perils of nuclear proliferation, then promised Monday to help the hungry nation without interfering politically.

The speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs capped a busy day of reconciliation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The American secretary of state also signed an agreement to set up a joint commission for cooperation in education, science and culture.

UN begins Cyprus debate

The U.N. General Assembly headed into a week's debate on the Cyprus crisis Monday with Cyprus and Turkey still widely split and the nonaligned bloc trying to work out a compromise solution.

A group of five nations — Algeria, Guyana, India, Yugoslavia and Mali — has, in behalf of the nonaligned nations, produced two draft resolutions it had hoped would pass at the end of the debates. The first was rejected by Turkey and the second by Cyprus, which then submitted its own version.

The Cyprus resolution categorically opposed the island's "division in any form" — ruling out a federation of Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot autonomous zones — and calls for the "immediate withdrawal of all foreign armed forces."

Security tight for Japan visit

Security will be so tight for President Ford's visit to Japan next month that not even a small error in guarding him will be tolerated, the nation's police chief said Monday.

Seitaro Asanuma told state police chiefs to cooperate in protecting Ford because leftists are intensifying their campaign against the Nov. 18 to 22 visit. He gave no details.

It will be Ford's first overseas trip as president and the first visit to Japan by any U.S. President. Big anti-American protests forced Dwight D. Eisenhower to cancel a visit to Japan in 1960.

15,000 attend New York rally

Some 15,000 persons at a Madison Square Garden rally in New York for Puerto Rican independence heard speakers, including actress Jane Fonda and Communist activist Angela Davis, support the professed goals of terrorists who bombed several Manhattan banks last weekend.

A number of the speakers at the Sunday gathering also said that they had no quarrel with the terrorists' methods.

The terrorists said the bombings were to show support for Puerto Rican independence and release of Puerto Rican "political" prisoners in the United States.

'U' looks to stabilize enrollment

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

While MSU's enrollment hit an all-time high with 43,459 students this term, well over the anticipated 42,000 limit, the University still plans to squeeze in law and dental schools which will add another 1,000 students.

The schools are currently slated for the 1977 or 1978 school years, with 1976 set as the planning year, Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president said. Before the new professional schools can become a reality the state legislature will have to appropriate money to fund them.

However, at the same time they are planning new schools, University officials are looking for a stabilized enrollment of around 42,000 students.

"Our objective is to enroll about the same amount of students each year," said Ira Polley, asst. provost.

A limit to University enrollments to between 40,000 and 42,000 was first proposed by Provost Howard R. Neville in 1966.

"No longer should we be, nor can we be, all things to all men," Neville stated in 1966.

The additions of the law and dental schools will not cause a cut in undergraduate enrollments, Ballard said.

By the late 1970's, he said the freshman enrollments will be tapering off due to the last influx of baby-boom students. That tapering off will counteract the increased enrollment at the graduate level.

"We will not have to cut the undergraduate enrollments at all, due to the natural facts of life — rather, no life in this case," he said.

Ballard said the baby-boom reached its maximum in 1959, and that the 1977 freshman class will be the last large influx of baby-boom students.

Conveniently, that coincides with the proposed year for the opening of the law and dental schools, he said.

Due to increasing use of birth control the freshman classes after 1977 will be slightly declining each year, he said.

He said MSU is not striving to rival the University of Michigan by putting emphasis on the graduate schools.

"The professional schools just get a lot of attention, but they are relatively insignificant in

terms of whole student enrollments since they comprise less than 2 per cent," he said.

MSU's professional schools currently are the colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. If the law and dental schools are added, the professional schools will still comprise a nominal 3 per cent of total University enrollments.

Robert Perrin, vice-president for university relations, said if the law and dental schools are approved by the legislature, they will slowly be phased into the University.

"Just like the programs in Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine, a small number of students will be admitted at first — about 50 or so," he said. "Then in five or six years the law or dental schools will expand to full capacity of a few hundred."

The colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine will be fully phased in by

1978.

The increased number of students this fall has not resulted in a shortage of beds, boozie books around the campus community, either administrators say.

"It caused no problems, though the increase really caught us by surprise," Charles F. Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships, said.

Originally the University expected about 42,000 students enrolled for fall term, but the increase came with the greater number of returning students, Polley said.

However, students say the increase in students has affected the bed situation with hundreds of students living in overcrowded residence hall rooms.

Seeley attributed the increase in part, to the job situation.

"With the difficulty in securing jobs, many students returned to their studies," he said.

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Establishment of food reserves seen as federal responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should "assume the principal responsibility" for creating a food reserve as a buffer against world hunger and depressed prices for U.S. farmers, the Committee for Economic Development (CED) said Monday.

"Such a policy is urgently needed to enable the nation to cope effectively with the short-term consequences of poor harvests here or abroad," the committee said.

A government-planned reserve of key commodities would also help insure relatively stable food prices for

American consumers, the CED said in a 66-page statement.

The report, "A New U.S. Farm Policy for Changing World Food Needs," was prepared by a CED subcommittee headed by John H. Daniels, chairman of Independent Bancorporation, Minneapolis, Minn.

No formal U.S. food reserve policy exists now, though some members of Congress and others have urged that stockpiles be accumulated for use in times of scarcity. The CED report made no estimate of how much might be needed but stressed that the first step must involve policy changes.

Correction

A front page story in Monday's State News concerning passing women through the stands at football games inaccurately attributed statements to MSU sophomore Cathy Scott. The State News reporter had taken quotes from a second-hand source and had not checked them with Scott.

In the Oct. 22 State News a story about courses on the Middle East incorrectly listed courses on Islam in the Dept.

of Religious Studies. Two courses were listed as one. In reality, the two courses are: Rel. 335, "Islam," a general introduction course offered each winter term and Rel. 336, "The Life of Muhammad and the Quran," offered each spring term.

The article also neglected to mention Rel. 151, "Introduction to Western Religions," which studies religious traditions that arose in the Middle East.

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Jondahl refutes, Lessard stands by charges in ad

The Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission may decide today whether Democratic State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl really is a better judge of his legislative record than his Republican opponent Cathy Lessard who he complains distorted his views in an advertisement.

Jondahl has complained that Lessard, who is seeking to unseat him as 59th District State representative in the Nov. 5 election, has distorted his voting record in an ad which ran last week in the Lansing State Journal and in a somewhat similar ad that ran in the Towne Courier.

Entitled "The 30 - second public opinion poll," the State Journal ad listed 12 issues and asked readers to "fill it out and see where you stand." Below the listed issues, the ad implied that most district voters would support most of the issues, but that Jondahl had voted no on each of them.

Jondahl has said that his largest concern about the ad is that it misrepresents his record on campaign reform.

Lessard admits that in some cases the ad was poorly worded but that in post-watergate times, candidates must be judged on their actions rather than their words. Jondahl said that Lessard has misrepresented the votes in question and distorted his record on these issues.

Both candidates have submitted lengthy documentation to the state Fair Campaign Practices Commission — much of it identical — to support their viewpoints.

After lengthy interviews with both candidates, the State News has compiled the following list of how each candidate feels it should be interpreted.

A CAMPAIGN REFORM BILL THAT WOULD COVER ALL POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT OR SOURCE.

<p>LESSARD</p> <p>Lessard maintains that Jondahl, who argued against reporting the names and addresses of those who contribute less than \$25 to a campaign, does not believe in full reporting of campaign contributions.</p> <p>"We have a clear difference in our philosophy on campaign reform," Lessard said.</p> <p>She said Jondahl's stand to require reporting only the sources of revenue over \$25 (i.e. fundraisers or bumper sticker revenues), and not the name and address of each purchaser, is not "covering contributions." She feels the names of contributors, regardless of amount, should be reported.</p> <p>Many other of Jondahl's campaign reform votes are involved in this charge.</p> <p>Lessard maintains that the only question is whether or not he voted no, and what his explanations of the votes are.</p>	<p>JONDAHL</p> <p>"Of particular concern to me is her attempt to portray me as a foe of campaign reform," Jondahl said. "I have been and will continue to be a strong voice for campaign finance reform legislation."</p> <p>Jondahl, who is one of only several legislators who has been commended by Common Cause for his "courageous" stand on campaign reform, maintains that Lessard has distorted his record.</p> <p>"Our goal, in dealing with campaign financing, must be to guarantee that political office cannot be purchased," Jondahl said in a House Journal. "It is not reform simply to make known who bought the office."</p> <p>Jondahl has said that he expected all informed people knew of his support for stringent campaign reform and that Lessard has grossly distorted his attempts to vote against inadequate legislation.</p>
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CONSIDERATION OF THE CAMPAIGN REFORM BILL IN TIME FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

Lessard said the only question here is whether Jondahl voted, not why he voted as he did.

"He is asking people to believe what he said and not what he did. That's the same problem we had with Watergate," she said.

She also noted that several House committee chairmen who had worked on the bill voted to suspend a rule on the last day of spring session to vote on the campaign reform.

The vote in question is a House vote on the last day of spring session to suspend a rule and vote on the campaign reform measure.

At the time of the vote the secretary of state had told legislators it was too late to get the measure working by the November election even if passed then.

Jondahl said he voted no because he was not willing to be a part of a political game being played by the representatives in order to put the blame for stalling the reform legislation on the Senate.

TARP COVERINGS FOR TRUCKS CARRYING SAND, GRAVEL AND OTHER LOOSE MATERIALS. WOULD CUT DOWN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS AND LOWER INSURANCE PREMIUMS.

This bill was never voted on as a bill. It only in two House motions to discharge it from committee and send it to the floor.

Lessard claims that a representative's signature on a procedural motion like this is a reflection of his feelings on the issue itself.

She also said that there is no mention in the ad that Jondahl was in fact opposed to the bill or that he even voted on the bill itself, only that he voted no on the issue.

WELFARE ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS TO REDUCE WELFARE FRAUD, ESTIMATED AT TENS OF MILLIONS EACH YEAR.

Both Lessard and Jondahl are using a Dept. of Social Services analysis to report their claims on this issue, Lessard claims the department lends general support to the bill.

Lessard said Jondahl is just giving excuses, not even explanations, in his complaint about her mention of a no vote on a bill she said has the potential for saving a substantial amount of money.

"What he keeps saying is not that he didn't vote no, which is the only claim we have, but he just says he had a reason for voting no," she said. "Since when is it the responsibility of the challenger to explain the votes of his opponent?"

Jondahl, who said this bill was railroaded through the House, questioned the legality of several points in the bill and said there was not nearly enough information on the bill and far too many unanswered questions to warrant a yes vote.

Jondahl sites the same analysis by the Dept. of Social Services that Lessard uses. The analysis admits there are many questions and potential areas of ineffectiveness in the bill.

Jondahl said such bills are easily passed because legislators are afraid to vote against welfare attacks and seeming reforms, whether they find them worthwhile or not.



LEGISLATIVE CONTROL OVER ADC COST OVERRUNS.

Lessard said the amendment to which she charged Lessard was a call for the Dept. of Social Services to request needed legislative funds early enough for them to be considered.

Lessard noted that on many of his bills, especially those Jondahl called "welfare," a majority of the legislature nevertheless thought the issues important enough to vote for.

Jondahl said that this vote, too, was a "welfare" vote.

He said the vote did not deal with legislative control of ADC cost overruns, but rather it only added redundant language presented as an amendment just so the author could "reap unwarranted political leverage from criticism of welfare programs."

Calling Lessard's misinterpretations of these two welfare votes (No. 4 and 5) potentially the most damaging of her claims in the long run, Jondahl said he has shown before that he does not always think the majority is right. "But if she continues to make political hay out of human needs, that will only encourage the chicken-hearted legislators to quickly pass shoddy legislation," he said.

State News Second Front Page

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

GRAND RAPIDS NO LONGER GOP BASTION

Ford will find hometown changed

By DIDIER GUERIN and DIANA MOGHISSI

Two years ago Gerald Ford probably expected to spend tonight shaking familiar hands in Grand Rapids to ensure that he would retain his congressional seat. But he has since moved up in the world and instead will spend the evening shaking hands for somebody else.

Ford will be asking his old constituents to get rid of the Democrat they elected to fill his vacated congressional seat last February. To do that he'll be stumping for Republican Paul G. Goebel Jr., who is intent on making Democrat Richard VanderVeen's term in Congress one of the shortest on record.

The President will find today that his hometown has changed since his recent ascendency to power.

Before December 1973, when Ford became vice president, Grand Rapids had the reputation of being an impregnable Republican bastion. In the 120-year history of the Michigan Republican party, the GOP has held the Grand Rapids seat in the House for 108 years. Beginning in 1948, Ford never had any problem being re-elected every two years, with a majority of at least 60 per cent of the vote.

putting the issue on a national basis as a "referendum on Richard Nixon." Several times during his last campaign he said that "we need Gerald Ford as a President."

When he was elected by a small majority, he declared: "Tonight, we are sending a message to Washington to two different addresses, one to Capitol Hill and one to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave."

Uphill struggle

Although the soft-spoken VanderVeen was jubilant over capturing the traditionally Republican seat, he realized that keeping the office would be an uphill struggle.

And Republicans wasted no time in the fight to win the seat back. The GOP candidate, Goebel, is aware that winning this election is important to both his party's and President Ford's national credibility.

Goebel, 41, is a tall, handsome insurance executive. He is also well-known to the people of Grand Rapids and surrounding Kent County area. He has an extensive record in civic and educational affairs.

Against a Democratic opponent who only spent nine months in Congress, Goebel has a similar lack of experience. The people of Grand Rapids wonder what he can do for them in Washington, since he has only local and regional political experience.

The good-natured, hard-driving Goebel is not discouraged by the recent

Analysis

prediction that he will lose the election. Recently, while touring a factory, Goebel was told by an employee that his work was cut out for him. "Don't believe everything you read, big fella," "especially when the polls are his."

As everywhere, inflation is the main issue of the election, and Grand Rapids is no exception. Both candidates agree to fight "Public Enemy No. 1" by cutting government expenditures, but none of them have mentioned economies in the consumer or the business sectors.

Lower oil consumption

Both candidates are aware of the immediate need to reduce the consumption of energy in the United States. Goebel favors a "good system of local research development with an increase in consumption of natural gas, while the Alaska pipeline is being constructed."

VanderVeen is no more explicit about a prompt solution, and talks about "an international agreement with the oil-consuming nations in order to reduce the consumption by 10 or 15 per cent. Asked about effective measures in the short run, he suggested a rationing policy, but he never mentioned it in the literature he sends to the voters.

The people in Grand Rapids are no better qualified than their candidates to appreciate the problems and find solutions. They may be unable to decide whether VanderVeen or Goebel is the best candidate on the inflation issue. They are likely to make their decision on the basis of other issues.

As in many other districts, these issues include the pardon of Richard Nixon, abortion, busing and the honesty of the

public officials.

The peculiarity of Grand Rapids in this election is the shadow of Ford, and both candidates are conscious of it.

VanderVeen, who wanted Ford to become President last February, has not changed his mind.

"I am very pleased he is President and he still has all the opportunities to be a good President," VanderVeen said recently.

One of his most important political tracts sent to the voters was headlined "You can keep an old tradition alive. You can keep an honest man in Congress."

Goebel reacts differently to the shadow of Gerald Ford by trying to convince people that the President needs him in Washington.

Goebel employs the candid and open style of President Ford. He quickly addresses his visitors by their first name. He believes that President Ford's visit to his old friends of Grand Rapids will give him the small number of decisive votes he needs to become a congressman.

But many observers are wondering about the reaction of the people who could have the opposite attitude than the one expected. Many other presidents have experienced this kind of unforeseen echo.

President Ford will probably enjoy being back home next Tuesday. But he won't know before election day whether Grand Rapids is a genuinely Republican district, or only that of the specter of "Jerry."

Ford will be in downtown Grand Rapids between 4:30 and 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. he will have dinner at the Hospitality Inn. At 8 p.m. he will appear at Calvin College before returning to Washington at about 10 p.m.

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Jennings leaves crowd in frenzy

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

It looked for all the world like Saturday night in Cripple Creek and payday at the mines.

But it was only Sunday night at the Stables.

Waylon Jennings, "the first of the last of the real cowboys," took command at the Stables like Matt Dillon at the Long Branch Saloon.

The crowd loved it.

Minutes into their first show, Jennings and his band, The Waylors, were grinning at each other like a gang of thieves in the Denver Mint. They had the rowdy crowd pounding on tables and howling for nearly every song.

The audience cheered at the mention of places like Texas and New Orleans as only people who have never been farther south than Dearborn can do.

Jennings' two shows at the Stables Sunday capped a weekend of country music in the Lansing area. Friday evening, Jennings' old fishing buddy, Johnny Cash, played to an eager audience at the Lansing Civic Center.

Cash performed with his wife, June Carter; his sister-in-law, Anita Carter; his two daughters and a six-piece band,

The Tennessee Three.

Jennings' band, however, looked like it was recruited from Uncle Ernie's weekly poker game. Judging by its music, it probably plays a wicked game.

The Waylors were anchored by Ralph Mooney, "the most imitated pedal steel guitar player in America."

Sitting behind the tiny American flag pasted on the front of his steel guitar, Mooney sliced in and out of the music with notes as sharp as a back alley razor and as wild as a west Texas banshee. He seemed able to bring the crowd to a frenzy whenever he pleased.

"It takes Ralph a couple of drinks to really get going," Jennings quipped at one point.

Behind Mooney stood Roger Crabtree, whose bawdy harmonica work powered several of the extended jams The Waylors favored throughout the evening.

The Waylor's performance began building momentum from the first song. Richie Albright's crisp, sharp drums and Duke Goff's bass lent a rock beat to several of the numbers, while Larry Whitmore's 12-string rhythm guitar and Chuck Cochran's electric piano added intricacy and depth.

Jennings presided over it all with an

aged Telecaster guitar covered with tooled leather and a cigarette sometimes stuck between the tuning pegs.

After almost an hour and a half of mounting excitement, the band broke into the final encore.

"If them pollin' rockers can do our songs, we can do theirs," Jennings snapped as the band began a heated version of "One More Silver Dollar."

Jennings, Whitmore and Goff were almost shouting the lyrics of this song as the audience lost the last semblance of control.

Cash's performance Friday was interesting in its own way.

He had a fiddle player who did a fine imitation of a mule while Cash himself did a commendable imitation of a train.

The high point of the show was an extended medley of train songs, played against a film backdrop of speeding steam engines, depression era hobos on flatcars reading the Daily Worker, and prison scenes.

Cash danced like a highballing freight train while accompanying himself with a screaming, plaintive harmonica.

Perhaps he sometimes thinks he is a train.

6) REVISION OF THE VETERAN'S RELIEF ACT TO INCLUDE BENEFITS FOR VIETNAM VETERANS.

The vote was one on an amendment.

Lessard could not document her claim that the amendment had anything to do with Vietnam veterans, though she said she had been told that it concerned them.

"It may have been misleading," she said, "but it is certainly not a basis for the kind of vicious attack Jondahl is waging."

Jondahl said this claim was totally false since the amendment in question did not deal with Vietnam veterans but rather with the question of allowing township officers to withdraw emergency funds for veterans from county tills.

He said he felt this Lessard claim was also one of the most immediately damaging because it misrepresented his views on an important part of his constituency.

10) TAXATION OF FARM PROPERTY ACCORDING TO USE.

Lessard cites that the amendment in question was authored by a farmer, and that many legislators did not feel, as Jondahl did, that the amendment in question would simply clutter the law.

11) EMPOWERING THE GOVERNOR TO DECLARE A STATE OF SEVERE ENERGY SHORTAGE (DURING THE GAS CRISIS). THIS WAS DONE IN OREGON.

Jondahl said this claim is totally false. He said he had consistently supported a House bill designed to assure that farm property be taxed according to use but this amendment was redundant.

"My position is that we should not put into law anything that is not needed," Jondahl said. "Why vote to clutter a law?"

7) DEVELOPMENT OF A DRUG AND ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

"What's the difference between voting against the program and requiring it? Clearly this bill deals with a more comprehensive program," Lessard said. "He is just nitpicking and dealing in semantics."

Jondahl claims this charge too is totally false.

He says he did not oppose development of the drug and alcohol program, which he has supported in the past, but voted no on the bill in question because it made the program mandatory, which he feels should only be decided by the State Board of Education.

Jondahl does not argue this point except to note that Lessard's association of the bill with the Supreme Court decision is incorrect.

12) A RESOLUTION TO PUT A LIMIT ON STATE TAXES FOR THE YEAR.

This vote too was not on the resolution itself, but rather a roll call vote on whether to discharge the resolution from committee.

Again, Lessard contends that a vote on discharge is indicative of the legislator's feelings on the bill.

"I have no quarrel about the governor's ability to declare the state of severe energy shortage," said Jondahl, who claimed this part of the ad was also totally false. "I worried about the other provisions that can be implemented after it is declared."

He said he was especially concerned about a provision which permitted the governor to suspend state statutes by executive order.

8) LEGISLATION TO PERMIT LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO LICENSE AND REGULATE MASSAGE AND SAUNA PARLORS. PART OF THE SUPREME COURT'S RULING WHICH LEFT PORNOGRAPHY UP TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS.

The bill was introduced after a bowling ball dropped from a highway overpass killed an auto passenger.

"That bowling ball incident would have been all I needed to pass this legislation," Lessard said.

The final draft of the bill did not include loitering, though earlier drafts did, can be arrested for disobeying an officer

Jondahl argues that though earlier drafts of this bill dealt with loitering, the legislation in question does not prohibit loitering but makes it a misdemeanor to disobey a policeman's order to vacate a highway overpass.

He said this is redundant because one can be arrested for disobeying an officer

9) THE PROHIBITION OF LOITERING ON HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND OVERPASSES. THIS WOULD REDUCE ACCIDENTS AND VANDALISM.

There are two other points of dispute between the two candidates, both arising from another Lessard ad which ran in the Towne Courier several weeks ago.

Lessard noted in the ad that Jondahl had voted to put farm activities under tighter control. Jondahl claims this is misleading since the activities in question were already under the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act and he merely voted against removing them from that control.

The ad also stated that Jondahl voted to require development of consumer economic classes in public schools. Jondahl argues that he did not vote to require the classes, but rather to require the State Dept. of Education to develop an optional program of consumer education.

Jondahl, who has noted his reluctance to challenge the committee system by discharging bills, was on the committee in question here, and said he felt there were too many unanswered questions to discharge it.

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

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

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Envirocrat' attack hits home

WASHINGTON — An agglomeration of federal bureaucrats, foundation officials, social planners and nobly motivated land use freaks have taken advantage of the energy faddism and the depression in the homebuilding industry to launch an attack on the single-family house.

The Urban Land Institute, which prefers to see people clustered together in apartment houses, issued a report last week blasting "energy - inefficient patterns of sprawl" which is foundationese for a development of single-family homes in the suburbs.

Russell Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, is quoted in that report as saying: "We have long taken for granted that single-family houses were the standard pattern of development in the suburbs and that they were the cheapest and most efficient way for fiscally responsible suburban communities to grow. Both of these assumptions have now been pretty much discarded."

This week, as if by orchestration, another report — by a real estate consultant firm at a cost to taxpayers of \$150,000 — was issued with great pride by its sponsors, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Dept. of HUD, and sure enough, the same Peterson's council.

"The Costs of Sprawl" is the loaded title of this study, and its conclusion is that the single-family house is the most costly to build, most wasteful to operate type of housing possible. Moreover, single-family homes pollute the atmosphere and drain communities of services much more readily than do apartment houses.

As if it were not enough to castigate the typical American house as a smoke-belching oil-waster, it is condemned elsewhere as an uneconomic anachronism. "When and if housing does revive," the current Time magazine intones, "inflation is likely to cause one basic change in its pattern: concentration on the free-standing, single-family house may well be over."

Concentration on news magazine: may well be over a lot sooner, in my view, than concentration on single-family homes, and envirocrats will be rocking away their old age in high-rise cubicles while more Americans will be spending dollars for shelters on places to call their own with picket fences and backyards.

If the sloganeers of the homewrecking lobby force us to choose between the equally pejorative terms of sprawl and crowding, I am for sprawl.

The dramatic rise in home ownership has done more for economic stability than any other single fact of the past generation. The revolution that started in Levittown, Long Island, after World War II introduced equity into the estates of over 30 million families; urban planners may sniff at the "dreariness" of the tract house, but it is a lot less dreary to the people who have raised families there and sold to new families at a considerable profit.

In fact, home buyers of a decade ago are considerably better off than renters stock-buyers. The single-family home is a conservatizing force, as candidates for suburban will attest, and respond to human need of privacy or castlehood that even planners acknowledge has psychological value.

But in this day and age, we are told, average man cannot afford such privacy, inefficient use of energy does not discourage him, the high cost of building will.

That need not be so. The cost of construction labor is maintained at an artificially high level by the Davis-Bacon Act, a sop to the most inflationary unions and local building codes make it difficult to introduce modern techniques and materials. One day this interference with the free market will end.

And when our current recession finally puts a crimp in the rate of inflation, potential homebuyer will have less interest to pay and will find banks demanding less of a down payment.

A single-family residential building recovery will take place early in the normal turn of the business cycle, as long as our well intentioned urban planners do not succeed in changing public policy toward the individual home.

That policy is to encourage homebuying. We permit interest on mortgages to be deducted from income taxes. We also have Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insurance mortgage loans, in the most successful New Deal experiment of all, which has made possible the building of the suburbs.

But the people who helped bring us energy shortage are using a shortage of land use to what should be the first choice in the purchase of shelter.

Apartment houses are fine, as are quadruplex condominiums, townhouse clusters and manage-a-trois custom homes, if that is what the customer prefers. But diversity and individuality are the hallmarks of democracy, and the affordable single-family house should continue to be encouraged as an available choice to the coming generation.

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EDITORIALS

Judge Tschirhart tops

The East Lansing District Court deals with the legal cases that affect students most. Traffic cases make up 80 to 90 per cent of the trials, with small claims, disorderly conduct, break-ins, and pot cases accounting for most of the rest.

The incumbent judge is Daniel Tschirhart, who was appointed last February by Gov. Milliken after a detailed screening of 10 candidates — including Tschirhart's opponent in this election, Booker Gauden — by lawyers throughout Michigan.

Since that time, Tschirhart's court has been noted for its clarity, fairness, mercy and efficiency.

Tschirhart has been known to interrupt a trial to ensure that everyone involved fully understands the proceedings.

He has shown a respect for evenhanded law, proving himself partial to neither side in disputes such as tenant-landlord cases.

In sentencing, he has preferred to use alcohol or drug rehabilitation programs when available. Jail terms are unusual sentences in East Lansing District Court.

In speed and efficiency, Tschirhart's court has far surpassed the state average. Of the traffic cases handled by his court, 99 per cent are disposed within 30 days, compared to 61 per cent statewide.

Tschirhart's opponent, Booker Gauden, bases his hardhitting campaign on a vague attack on the poor tradition of justice in district courts, and follows with a series of reforms that he would institute as judge.

Among the reforms Gauden would make is hiring a magistrate to render "round-the-clock service" — a move which he recently has admitted would be impossible until the legislature changes state law.

Gauden proposes an evening division of small claims court, which is within the power of the judge. The need for such a division is questionable, however, as Tschirhart now settles all small claims on Fridays within 30 days of notification of the parties.

Gauden has openly campaigned for harsher penalties for hard drug pushers. But such cases do not appear in district court. Other reforms, such as a new jury selection procedure, which Gauden has supported, admittedly deserve careful study and possible implementation.

Nevertheless, in addition to espousing "reforms" which are sometimes unnecessary, impossible, or irrelevant to the office of judge, Booker Gauden was involved during the primary in campaign tactics — smear sheets followed by contradictory denials — that make him a questionable choice for a judgeship.

The State News strongly endorses Daniel Tschirhart for East Lansing (54 B) district judge.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



VIEWPOINT: FACULTY PENSIONS

Retirement fund plans still secure

By GARY J. POSNER
The article written by Deni Martin in the Oct. 17 State News boldly headlined "U" pension values vary with stock market" needs further clarification to avoid misinterpretation and undue apprehension by University personnel.

The article's description of eligibility and participation guidelines was inaccurate. In brief, fulltime faculty and administrative - professional staff may enter the Teachers Insurance Annuity Assn. - College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) program upon employment and are qualified to participate upon completion of two years service or their 35th birthday, whichever is later. Contribution levels are 5 per cent for the employee and 10 per cent for the University. All other employees may optionally enter the TIAA-CREF program after three years of service and are required to participate after three years and attainment of age 35. Contribution levels are currently 3 per cent for the employee, 6 per cent for the University and will increase automatically to 5 per cent / 10 per cent by July 1, 1977.

The article implied that all employees' pensions were directly affected by stock market changes. In actuality, any faculty or staff member eligible for participation in the TIAA-CREF Retirement Annuity Program may designate how the total contributions of the employee and the University are to be invested. These contributions may be allocated 100 per cent to TIAA or CREF or split in 25 per cent multiples. Fluctuations in retirement income from TIAA (a fixed annuity) are minor and vary only as to the declared dividend rate.

CREF was established in 1952 to provide a conduit for employees wishing to place money in a variable annuity which may rise or fall in retirement based on common stock investments. It is this phase of the retirement plan which can fluctuate from year to year. Faculty and staff wishing to invest solely in fixed income securities and not have their pension vary with the stock market may elect to place all contributions solely in TIAA.

In the United States more than 325,000 persons are allocating part of their retirement savings to CREF annuities. CREF regularly receives money from participants over a long period of time.

Many people will participate in CREF from 30 to 50 years, allowing for a predictable flow of funds which permits CREF to link its investment policy to the long range growth of the economy and have funds invested in companies with the best prospects for earnings growth over the years. CREF's investment objective is to achieve long-term performance to provide reasonable security in retirement.

For the first 20 years of CREF (1952 through 1972), investments produced an average net rate of return (capital appreciation and dividends) of 11.2 per cent each year. Faculty and staff who are currently investing in CREF should be less concerned with yearly fluctuations (which admittedly have decreased recently) than with the aggregate net return on all funds invested during their working careers.

During participation years, contributions are made periodically and invested not only when the market is up but also when it is low. Funds are kept

fully invested, and CREF participants benefit, through the pattern of regular CREF purchases, from the principle dollar-cost-averaging as stocks fluctuate.

Now is an excellent time to be invested in CREF if the employee's outlook for the economy by the time he or she retires is optimistic. Most CREF participants moderate their exposure to the risks equity investing by allocating a portion of their retirement savings to TIAA. TIAA-CREF program also allows employees, at the time of retirement, transfer accumulations from CREF to buy TIAA annuities if they wish.

The TIAA-CREF program provides a framework on which University personnel can provide for their retirement needs. Individuals may allocate monies between fixed and variable annuity, may tax shelter their contributions, have their funds immediately vested and enjoy a wide range of survivor and retirement options.

Gary J. Posner is director of Employee Compensation and Benefits.

letters

FLY MSU?
I've just read the letters of Karen W. Tyson and Wilbur H. Campbell complaining about traffic on football days. Unbelievable! What do they expect the traffic to do, fly into the stadium?

Apparently they have lived sheltered lives. They should take a trip to Ann Arbor or to South Bend on a game day. Or even to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl. Entire towns are "taken over" rather than campuses. The situation is a paradise at MSU compared to situations in other places.

The traffic directors at MSU do a magnificent job of getting cars into and out of the stadium in record time.
Isn't it a shame that these people are inconvenienced a few Saturdays during a couple of months of the year? They can do their errands in the morning or leave the area.
A big Boooooo to these cry babies!
Rita Gilbert
Lansing

ROOKED
Periodically there arises a discussion as to whether the University exists for itself or to meet the needs of the students. Though the answer inevitably affirms the latter, I have a real question as to the validity of this conclusion.

The incident which most recently caused this question was my being ticketed for parking in faculty-staff parking at 4:30 on a Saturday morning. Parking places for Owen residents are at a minimum and true to form I came back from babysitting to find every space in Lot O and in the student section of Shaw Ramp full of both registered and unregistered cars. Having exhausted my legitimate resources, I parked behind the



building and was promptly ticketed. Because the ticket was issued by our neighboring East Lansing police, I have no university grounds for appeal even though it was their code which was violated, but merely the placating promise that they will try to reassign parking spaces so blatantly next year. Great.

But what about the next months? By registering my car I made a contractual arrangement with MSU — my money for a piece of their parking lot. And if the University cannot manage to uphold its end of the bargain, I have no choice but to renege on mine.

Possibly the feeling is that a student budget should not include the luxury of a car and thus such attitudes should be discouraged. But it seems to me that there could be more equitable and efficient arrangements made to accommodate those students who do need a car to facilitate their continued pursuit of academia.

Mary Therese Zippie
W559 Owen Hall

SPECIAL BUS

An article in the Oct. 24 State News states that the Office for Programs for Handicapped Students, which is a part of the Office of Special Programs is

"considering purchasing a bus with hydraulic lift for wheelchairs and provide easy access for the elderly." I present there is no plan to purchase a bus, designed and constructed by Park Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif. As demonstrated in the community and campus because it is the first vehicle record to be totally designed with needs of handicapped and elderly in mind.

The Office of Special Programs is keenly interested in seeing to it that transportation needs of handicapped students enrolled at MSU are met. More than two years special programs provided the only coordinated, special transportation program for handicapped. This service costs more than the transportation for other students. As numbers of handicapped require specialized transportation increase, special programs recognizes the need to consider alternative means for providing transportation program which is accessible and usable by handicappers.

Actions in this regard will be beyond limited resource capability of special programs and will of necessity involve other University offices. James B. Hamilton, A.S.T. Prov.

Bring artists to MSU

Right now students interested in the fine arts learn by doing. If Jim Fleming, director of the Union Board, has his way, students will be learning not only from their own experience but also from the experience of established artists.

Fleming is developing plans for University-wide artists-in-residence program, which would give students a chance to live, work and learn with experienced artists. Right now, several University departments conduct mini-residence programs in which only students in selected majors participate.

Fleming's proposal deserves support. It will broaden the base of participation in artist-in-residence programs. The proposed program also would enable interested students to gather a better working knowledge of the arts.

Under Fleming's proposal

students would be exposed to an artist not only in performance and classes, but also in a living situation. For instance, if opera singer Beverly Sills were quartered in McDonell Hall for two weeks, voice students could see how a great artist prepares for the brief hour of triumph under the spotlight.

Fleming's idea's a good one, but as with everything nowadays, financing is a problem. Therefore, University administrators should look at his proposals carefully, and allocate funds to develop such a program.

Learning in a classroom is an everyday occurrence, but learning from an artist is a once-in-a-lifetime chance. If MSU initiates a broad artist-in-residence program, at least some of the classroom boredom that dominates student life will be dispelled through contact with the real world.



DIANE SILVER

Professors don't care

I wonder if that man standing up there, droning on, knows what he is doing to us? I wonder if he knows how we feel or even cares?

This is the fourth week of classes and two-thirds of his class does not show up for lectures. Of the third that shows, two are snoring in the back row.

But the man at the front of the room (the "professor" — the so-called teacher) does not take the hint. His class is more than a simple bore. The thing is a rip-off.

He lectures from years-old notes. His hands seldom gesture and his voice is an empty monotone. I defy anyone to detect a note of enthusiasm in it. He seldom raises his eyes to the class. He never asks questions, never challenges our knowledge.

The lectures cover and recover the material in the textbook. The mimeographed handouts cover the material in the text. Our "expert" at the front of the room never adds anything to

the facts and theories found in our text. I can only guess that either he is a fraud with no knowledge of the subject or (you've got to be kidding!) the text contains all the knowledge in the world. No one can add to its wise words.

You could kidnap half the faculty at MSU and the students would never know they were gone.

For this I paid \$64! I would rather pay the \$13 for the text, and study the thing myself. At least I would be secure in the knowledge that I was finally being taught by someone who cared — myself.

The man at the front of the room is not

an old man. He is not the stereotyped old professor who has spent too many years at the University and is getting senile. This man is not the kindly old man who at least cares about the student. This man averages about 40 years old but can be as young as 24. This "professor" can be a man or woman. There is no single type because "he" is everywhere.

You could kidnap half the faculty at MSU and the students would never know they were gone. For the students, the faculty is never there.

I am not alone in these observations. Talk to students. They will always speak enthusiastically about the one teacher they had a year or two ago who was interesting and who cared. That faculty member is remembered because he or she is so rare at MSU.

This is quality education? This is my education. I have been ripped off.

ELECTION FORUM

Candidates draw cheers & jeers

Conlin criticized

The State News' failure to endorse the Human Rights party county commissioner candidate Mary Ellen Karczewski, and to instead support the professional politician who doubles as the incumbent, serves to illustrate the newspaper's commitment to token rather than significant social change.

Two years ago, Dick Conlin was elected promising to oppose the Metro Squad. Today, such promises are forgotten as the "professional politician" supports this pot-busting, undercover narcotics unit while he aims towards the chairpersonship of the board of commissioners and a future spot at state representative.

Finally, I must disassociate myself from what I consider to be an extremely inconsistent editorial policy on the part of your newspaper. You fall even to mention Conlin's active support of the Metro Squad despite your own ardent opposition to it. Such contradiction borders on schizophrenia. Therefore, I take this opportunity to repudiate the lackluster State News endorsement of my candidacy and anxiously await the next issue of the Lansing Star.

Dave Rathke, HRP candidate 8th District county commissioner

Editor's note: Conlin defends his yes vote on Metro Squad financing by explaining that the squad would continue their activities even without the county's \$400 (20 per cent of their budget), but would be even harsher on petty marijuana arrests without Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore's restraining input to the squad's activities. The State News says Conlin's Metro Squad position is secondary to his progressive activities during his term on the board.

The recent decision of the Ingham County Commission to continue the funding of the now infamous James Bond drug squad (the Metro Squad) reeks with political considerations with an election only two weeks away. The commissioners are once again attempting to ride voters' ears to political triumph November 5th.

Let us assume (for the sake of understanding a broader issue) that the squad does in fact exist to fight hard drugs. Because of the much-abused laws of supply and demand in this capitalistic society, the police relentlessly wage a losing battle against drug users. Put quite simply: the more heroin busts there are, the more demand increase, raising prices of heroin and forcing addicts to make more armed robberies, break and enter more often, mug (and often as a by-product, rape) more victims more frequently; all of this so that the addict can get what means more than life or death to the user. Therefore, according to the laws of logic the Metro Squad does not in fact decrease the crime rate, but actually increases the rate of criminal activity.

I have a hard time excusing the moralistic, narrow-minded blind law and order commissioners who refuse to know

Lessard debated

H. Lynn Jondahl seems to claim political sainthood in spite of his poor voting record.

Cathy Lessard is not a saint and does not aspire to sainthood. Cathy only wants to honestly represent the 59th District with expertise of her training and experience in government. Cathy expects your input too.

A young, well-informed, highly organized crusader for decent and honest government, Ms. Lessard has a special sensitivity to concerns for women.

Her opponent, H. Lynn Jondahl has his accomplishments, too.

He over spends his extravagant campaign treasure chest and appeals for more cash from one special interest group.

He cries "foul" when Cathy focuses attention on his extraordinary and

"30 second public opinion poll" can be called nothing but a cheap shot at Jondahl.

Being quite concerned with women's problems and accomplishments, I would ordinarily appreciate a woman running for office, but in this case Ms. Lessard is way out of bounds. H. Lynn Jondahl has shown himself to be a fine, conscientious legislator in many areas including women's issues, and deserves to be re-elected to congress.

Charlene Crickon
2780 E. Grand River Ave.

Levin lashed

What is the real question of this year's gubernatorial campaign? It is a choice, a simple choice between promise and performance. While one candidate has been traveling around the state making wild promises that even he knows he can never keep, another candidate has been doing and performing and bringing progress to this state.

This November the voters of Michigan will have nine candidates for governor to choose from. The two top contenders are former state Sen. Sander Levin and Gov. Milliken.

The issues this year are varied, and one receiving a great deal of attention is the proposed removal of the sales tax on food and drugs. Levin says he supports such a measure (it would cost the state some \$200 million yearly in revenues) yet he says he will not raise income taxes. How does he plan to pull that neat trick? Deficit spending is not allowed in Michigan.

On the other hand, Milliken knows that such a measure would result in a husky raise in income taxes and is against it. Besides that, he is not convinced that the savings will actually be passed to the consumer. In essence, the sales tax cut has a stinger and we, the people, are the stingers.

Levin is griping that Milliken must bear the blame for high unemployment in Michigan. But will he also give Milliken credit for the fact that there are over 200,000 more people employed in Michigan today than when he first took office?

Levin talks grandly of leadership. His "leadership" resulted in only 18 bills passed of 219 introduced while he was in the Senate. Yet Milliken's leadership has brought about a more equalized school system throughout the state (Public Act 110, 1973) and the adoption of the biggest tax relief program in Michigan's history.

Levin speaks of property tax relief, yet as a senator, he worked to block Gov. Milliken's legislative effort to do so. Levin yells for a balanced budget (which Milliken has had every year in office), yet as a senator, he proposed bills to allow deficit spending.

Roger Stuart
616 Grove St.

I would like to express my disappointment with the conduct of Cathy Lessard, Republican candidate for state representative of the 59th District. Her

better. But I cannot excuse the actions of one particular commissioner who already does know better. That commissioner ran on a platform which advocated the abolition of the Metro Squad. Now, for the second time in two years, that commissioner, Richard Conlin (10th district) has snubbed his nose at the people who voted for him by not only voting for the Metro Squad, but becoming one of its chief defenders.

I am so offended by this crass case of liberal sellout politics that I have personally decided to turn my entire attention (including campaigning door to door) to the election of Mary Ellen Karczewski in the 10th district. Elect someone who will be responsible to the platform she is running on and will honestly and selflessly attempt to represent her constituents: Mary Ellen Karczewski.

Davey Brinn,
State coordinator/Human Rights Party

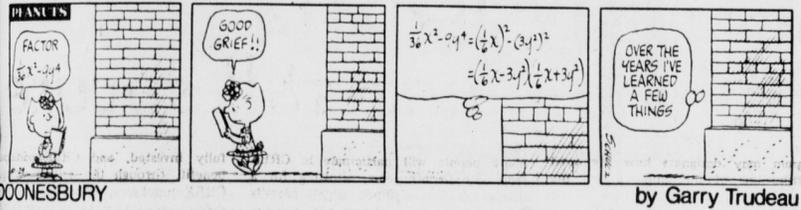
STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

contradictory voting record over the past two years.

He deluges the mails with political "position" papers, strong in generalizations, cliches and pious platitudes, but far from concrete answers to Cathy's concise questions.

Perhaps Jondahl feels that he is exempt to such mortal requirements of public office as honesty, morality and industry. However, these values are the ones I want my children to respect in government and promote in society. I cannot support the destruction of the Michigan Juvenile Code as Jondahl proposes. Nor can I vote for a man who would legalize prostitution.



by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau

RETAIN

JUDGE

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EAST LANSING DISTRICT JUDGE



TSCHIRHART
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Member of Bar and Community belongs to no special interest groups, non-partisan

Consistent, hard-working and dedicated



'MORE?? YOU WANT MORE?'

Taylor rapped

As an MSU student and a resident of East Lansing, I would like to register my dismay at the deception that is being perpetrated in the 6th District congressional race. The deception is, of course, the effort by Republican candidate Clifford Taylor to convince the people of the East Lansing / MSU community that he is a political moderate and can well represent student interests.

A seemingly endless barrage of television, radio and newspaper advertisements blast out the "independent" nature of Mr. Taylor, bending over backward to omit any mention of the Republican party which, after all, is the party that nominated and is supporting him. This is a very important strategy, because in a race against an obvious Democrat, Bob Carr, Taylor can be confident of the votes of the Republican stronghold. The key to victory for Taylor will be how many "swing" votes he can muster, particularly from the MSU area.

There is nothing illegal in this deception — a lot of Republicans are hiding their colors this year, and politicians all tend to sell a bill of goods. My hope is that my community will recognize Mr. Taylor's goods for what they really are — a thinly veiled bedrock of conservatism.

I would like to specify an example of Taylor's deceiving conservatism. In a recent radio advertisement, Taylor asserted that he favors "cutting waste" in military spending, but does not want any large-scale cuts because they might threaten "defense jobs" in Michigan. Yet it is fairly well known that "defense" is second only to the space program in federal programs providing the fewest jobs per dollar spent.

Meanwhile, Taylor has publicly opposed increased public works or public employment programs to help combat unemployment. It is this kind of "double think" that exposes the true nature of Taylor's ideology.

The 6th District, after 18 years, is finally going to be rid of one of the country's most conservative congressmen. It would be a shame if he were replaced by a similarly conservative Republican — Clifford Taylor.

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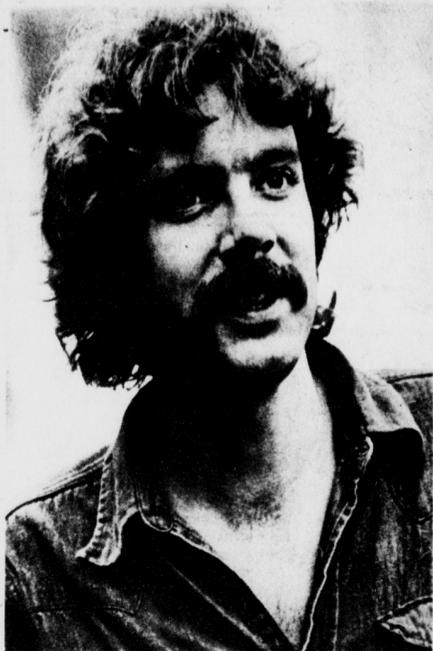
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7:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31
McDonel Hall Kiva, M.S.U. Campus
Admission at door - \$1.00
Further information: Bert Thomas 353 - 7237



Tom Rush, one of the few leading folk musicians of the 1960s who made the transition to the '70s without compromising his musical integrity, will appear at the Stables tonight and Wednesday. Thursday through Saturday Roger McGuinn will return to the club.

'Petrocelli' unlike traditional mysteries

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
"Petrocelli" plays rough. The Wednesday TV series burns harsh and dry like desert wind. Barry Newman stars as the city lawyer transplanted to a small Southwestern town. Any resemblance to "McCloud" or "Perry Mason" ends there.
Leonard Katzman, ex-producer of "Gunsmoke," whose episodes for that show are still being aired, shows extraordinary ability in his work on "Petrocelli," — employing a brooding expressionist style.

Katzman suffuses "Petrocelli" in shadows. The characters, guilty and innocent, are overwhelmed by the dark within themselves. His stories concern the fragile or broken. He cares for the hurt and the wounded — those who lose loved ones to death or money. There is no attempt to emulate the cool and control that characterizes the traditional Western or Mystery. Katzman and the writers,

directors and actors express the rage and pain associated with that ultimate experience — death by violence. This quality is well-served by use of the Rashomon technique, in which the murder is seen from different people's viewpoints. The technique underscores the fact that even perceptions of shared experiences can be different, and reinforces the individual's ultimate isolation.

The show espouses a like view of reality — man is born alone and man will die alone. In life, he (never she) will make a series of shifting alliances dictated by work or shared interests, but in the end he will be alone, buttressed only by his principles. Katzman ameliorates this bleak view with an insistence on the strength offered by the couple or the family. In this dark world, love secures

elemental protection for the individual. Characters derive strength and resilience from a supportive relationship with another person. "Petrocelli" expresses a consistent philosophy. The series' approach is more toward a dramatic series than just a lawyer show. Barry Newman, Susan Howard and Albert Salmi play their roles with restraint and imagination. The "Gunsmoke" alumni who

transferred to "Petrocelli" with Katzman write and direct the series with style, skill and compassion.



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KARATE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY
Men's IM

Hi, I'm the Teenage Cheerleader! I need a rest because I've been working hard pleasing hundreds of M.S.U. students. But I'll be back tomorrow night at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 in 128 Nat. Sci. — see ya!

AUGS

Would like to thank Placement Services and The Graduate School for their endeavors which made the 'Forum on Graduate Student Employment' a successful venture.

TICKETS ON SALE
REO SPEED WAGON
with special guests CARMEN
THE BREWERY

RED
"POOR WHITE TRASH" PLUS "SHAME"
Sweet Sugar
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UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
BLUE

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
THE KING LOVES THE PEOPLE!
Come early, stay late, enjoy
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GOODZILLA THANK YOU, MASK MAN (Lenny Bruce)
KING OF HEARTS
This wacky, crazy, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down. There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.
Tonight at 6:15, 8:30 Adults \$ 1.25
Twilight hour 5:45, 6:15

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WALT DISNEY
the Bears and I
Gladmer Theatre
OPEN 6:45 TODAY!
FEATURE 7:25 - 9:30

Pop Entertainment &
MARIAN present
Boys of the Lough
TONIGHT October 29
in McDonell Kiva
2 shows 8:00 and 10:30
tickets \$1.50 in advance
\$2.00 at the door
tickets at Elderly Instruments & the MSU Union
1st act Joel Mabus

a film about JIMI HENDRIX HENDRIX HENDRIX
THE BEST FILM ABOUT POP MUSIC I'VE EVER SEEN.
Tonight at 6:15, 8:15 Adults \$1.25
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First - The Harrad Experiment and then they were ready for a hilarious
HARRAD SUMMER ...are you?
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RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF in "JUGGERNAUT"
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JAMES STEWART & JEAN ARTHUR
in another American Film Classic by
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You Can't Take It With You
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Tuesday, October 29
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The SKY THEATRE
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Mariah to host British folk group

By JUNE DELANO
State News Reviewer

The Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse will present the Boys of the Lough, probably the finest performers of traditional music in the British Isles at 8 and 10:30 tonight in McDonel Hall kiva.

The Boys of the Lough, who performed for Mariah last year, play vocal and instrumental tunes which represent a synthesis of their English, Irish and Scottish folk heritages.

The group consists of Cathal McConnell on flute, whistle and vocals; Dave Richardson on tenor banjo, concertina, vocals and an instrument he designed which resembles a mandolin with a tenor banjo's range; Robin Morton on concertina, vocals and bodhran (a single-headed Irish drum), and Aly Bain on fiddle. They are equally adept at ballads, jigs, reels and slides; music which "Rolling Stone" likened to "the full fury of an August thunder storm."

Unfortunately, the label Irish folk music conjures up the Irish Rovers and the "Unicorn Song" in many minds. The Boys of the Lough are so far superior in both performance and choice of material that no comparison can be made with the bland Rovers.

McConnell's beautiful Irish tenor, Bain's adept fiddling, Richardson's crisp banjo picking and the primitive driving beat of Morton's bodhran are an unforgettable experience.

In their concert here last April they demonstrated the simple and steady harmonic rhythms which are the foundation of European folk music and built complex melody lines on top of the rhythm.

The musical portion of the performance was accompanied by constant banter and harassment of soloists by other members of the group. The slightly inebriated condition of the Boys enhanced the spontaneous aura of the evening.

Admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office and Elderly Instruments.



The Boys of the Lough, outstanding interpreters of traditional music from the British Isles, will perform at a Mariah concert at 8 and 10:30 tonight in McDonel Hall kiva. The four-member group plays jigs, reels and airs on traditional folk instruments.

Cartoons prove prophetic

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Reviewer

If it is true that the reading ability of the American public has steadily declined during the TV era, the next generation's Nixonian equivalent to "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" will not be "All the President's Men," or the voluminous, though earthy, White House transcripts.

The definitive work is likely to be Paul Conrad's "The King and Us." Conrad, who copped two Pulitzer Prizes for his hard-hitting editorial cartoons, reconstructs the Watergate saga by juxtaposing 136 cartoons that appeared in daily newspapers from the summer of 1972 to Nixon's resignation and excerpts from the transcripts Nixon released last spring.

In a brief introduction Conrad writes, "As I read the transcripts, the editorial cartoons of the past two years came to life. All the larger-than-life characterizations were life size. The suppositions of two years ago unfortunately were true."

Some of the earlier cartoons are strikingly prophetic, such as a 1973 drawing of a wide-jawed small fish chasing a larger fish chasing a larger fish chasing an even larger fish under the caption "Watergate." This cartoon appears opposite an exchange in which John Dean says to Nixon, "You know, I'm really a small fish."

There is a sense of tragedy in the biting irony of other cartoons, including a scene with Nixon madly scribbling out an enemies list which is subtitled "His own worst enemy." Another, which appeared in papers across the nation in January 1973, shows the Watergate cloud hanging over the White House as Nixon laments, "Pat, it's raining on my parade!"

Many readers will have a twinge of regret at points in Conrad's book, in that he seemed to see the true strategy of the Nixon camp months before anyone else.

Most of the cartoons in "The King and Us" aptly compliment the well-known — and occasionally not-so-well-known — transcript excerpts. Unless you believe Nixon was the innocent victim of a Communist conspiracy, this book will prove that his lasting legacy may well be the superlative political satire he inspired.

While some of Conrad's Nixonian cartoons will become obscure as new fads and crises erase Watergate trivia from memory, most will serve to liven up the recent past for the next generation, as Nast or Herblock cartoons do for us.

"The King and Us" is a 224-page hardback featuring 136 black and white Conrad cartoons. The Clymer Publications book retails at \$7.95.

Know the issues and candidates, Vote Nov. 5

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khaki tan, tapered

and trim... as a shirt with

slacks, or an overshirt with turtleneck

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October 29 & 30

One of the countries most highly regarded folk artists. Tom is currently undergoing success with his latest release, "Ladies Love Outlaws," on Columbia Records.



Roger McGuinn
Oct 31 - Nov 2

As ex-leader of The Byrds, Roger McGuinn was responsible for writing "8 Miles High," "So You Wanna Be a Rock 'N' Roll Star," and "Ballad of Easy Rider." His latest release entitled "Peace on You" is available on Columbia Records.

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SPARTAN - Individual Wrap
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SHUR FINE CARNIVAL SALE
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Peas, Dk. red kidney beans, cut green beans, sliced beets

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Fruit Cocktail, stewed tomatoes, grapefruit sections

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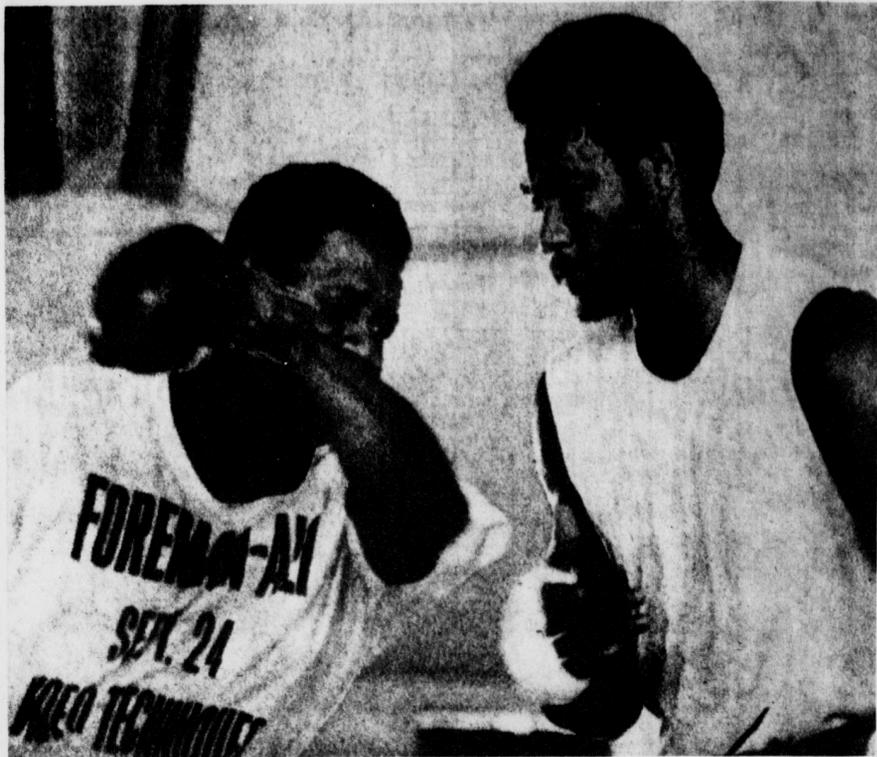
8 pk. 16 oz. Returnables
Coca Cola 97¢ + deposit
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Duncan Hines - 18 oz.
LAYER CAKE MIXES 2/99¢
Save 19¢ on 2

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AP wirephoto

George Foreman (right) prepares for tonight's fight with Muhammad Ali by sparring with one of his partners. Foreman and Ali will answer the opening bell at 4 a.m. Wednesday Zaire, Africa time, which is 10 p.m. tonight EST. A crowd of about 64,000 fans, mostly Ali rooters, is expected to attend the fight, which has been delayed about a month because of a cut Foreman sustained last month.

FOREMAN 11-5 FAVORITE

Ali-Foreman fight tonight

KINSHASA, ZAIRE (UPI) — The bludgeoning fists of heavyweight champion George Foreman will strive to still the dancing feet of Muhammad Ali Wednesday at 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EST tonight) and thus bring to an end one of boxing's greatest careers.

Foreman, with an awesome 37 knockouts in his unbeaten record of 40 victories, was an 11-5 favorite for the 15-round match in the Stadium of the 20th of May, which is expected to hold about 64,000 Zairians, the majority of whom seem solidly in favor of Ali.

Around the world, in over 100 nations, an estimated 750 million people will see the bout — by closed circuit in the United States, but on home television in many countries. The revenue for pay television is what has made possible \$5 million guarantees for each man in a production which carries a price tag of approximately \$30 million.

The key to the bizarre drama is Muhammad Ali, the most celebrated and controversial figure in boxing for a dozen years, who now, at age 32, faces the greatest challenge of his life.

Winner of the heavyweight title in February 1964 in a stunning upset over Sonny Liston, Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, subsequently resisted the draft and was stripped of his title. He was idle for over two years, during which time the recognized title passed to Joe Frazier. Ali lost his first chance to regain his crown, bowing in an epic 15-rounder to Frazier in March 1971.

Frazier later was knocked out in two rounds by Foreman, and then Joe lost a close 12-round decision to Ali in January to set up the bout here.

Ali has had 46 fights, losing only two — the one to Frazier, the other to relatively unknown Ken Norton. Norton broke Ali's jaw in the second round of a 12-rounder which went the distance. Muhammad reversed that verdict in a close rematch with Norton, and then Foreman flattened Norton in two.

Because of his showmanship, his stand on race issues and his religious militancy, Muhammad Ali has become more than a fighter to much of the world. His fights have become "happenings," drawing people who know less than nothing, and care less, about the bawdy old sport of boxing.

They come to see and cheer and admire Ali. But there is no way Ali the fighter can be downgraded. His record against the best of his era speaks for itself. He is to many the fastest heavyweight ever and one of the best boxers of them all.

IM NOTES

In two spirited sets, Tighe Keating became the Men's Intramural's first fall tennis champion last Friday when he

squeezed past Rick Huffman in the finals 7-5, 7-6.

Women's team faces CMU here

Two of MSU's women's sports teams will be in action today.

Neither player lost his serve during the first four games of the championship as the lead swayed back and forth between the two men.

Huffman grabbed a 5-4 lead but failed to win the initial set as Keating came back to win the final three games.

The field hockey team will play on Old College Field at 4 p.m. today when it faces Central Michigan.

Huffman staged a comeback of his own in the second set. After being on the verge of elimination with the score at 5-1, he managed to tie it up at 6-6 to force a tie-breaking game.

Sandy Hudson scored three goals Saturday to lead the MSU squad to a 3-2 victory over Western Michigan here.

Keating shook off Huffman's challenge, in the final game, however, to win both the set and the IM championship.

The women's cross country team will travel to Eastern Michigan for a dual meet today. The harriers are coming off a dual meet win this past weekend over Central Michigan, 23-32.

Although Keating had very few problems on his way to the finals, Huffman met stiff competition in the quarter-finals.

Club Sports

The MSU Sailing Club successfully defended its Ohio State Intercollegiate Regatta title this past weekend.

Derrick Fries and John Walton were skippers, along with crew Barbara Hollerbach and Bonnie Smith.

The win, the squad's fourth straight at the Ohio event, qualified the team for the annual Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans.

The Sailing Club was also represented at the Indiana University Graduate Regatta last weekend by Ralph Blasier and Carolyn Woolley. The team placed second in that event.

Two members of the MSU Karate Club won their divisions at the Michigan Karate Championships held Sunday in Detroit.

MSU's Darryl Kearney captured the reserve championship in the brown belt division while Tom Triplett, an instructor for the club who was competing in his first tournament as a black belt, won the lightweight black belt championship.

Win puts Spartans back in race

MSU's football team is right back in the thick of the Big Ten race following Saturday's 31-7 thrashing of Purdue — just ask Denny Stolz.

"I don't know why people said the game didn't have an effect on the race," the Spartan coach said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. "Sure it had a bearing on the Big Ten race."

The victory vaulted the Spartans into a third place tie with Illinois at 2-1-1. The conference leaders are, as usual, the University of Michigan and Ohio State, each with 4-0 records.

Purdue, meanwhile, dropped out of contention as its league record fell to 1-3.

MSU offensive guard Charlie Wilson was named Spartan of the Week for his performance against the Boilermakers.

Stolz praised his offensive and defensive units, which put everything together to produce MSU's first victory in five weeks.

"We executed well," the second-year coach said. "We didn't have one broken

assignment in the offensive backfield."

The Spartan defense allowed the Boilermakers to roll up 406 yards in total offense, but allowed only one touchdown.

MSU travels to Wisconsin Saturday to face the improved Badgers, who have been tough at home this season.

"They always play well at home," Stolz lamented.

In their three home contests this season, Wisconsin has beaten Nebraska and Missouri and lost to Michigan, 24-20.

KARATE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY
Men's IM

Greek PIZZA AT IT'S BEST AT Bell's
225 M.A.C. 332-5027
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Free Delivery

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HAPPY Halloween!

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OPEN TIL MIDNITE OCT 31 - HALLOWEEN NITE

\$4.09 (each)

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Oct. 30th & 31st
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THIRD WEEK'S CONTEST WINNERS!

Far left: A. M. Dhanak, Doctor of Mechanical Engineering won first place this week by correctly guessing every game and missing the tie breaker by only one point. In the center if Mark Cherry who tied for third place with John Starkey (unavailable for picture). Dr. Dhanak and Mr. Cherry received their prize money from Floyd Ballein, of the Student Book Store.

Left: Tom Funk was another of the thirteen persons to correctly guess the winners of every game. He won second prize by being two points away on the tie breaker and is shown here receiving his check from Jerry Grabowski of Perkins Pancake House.

Your picture may be here two weeks from today - just fill out this page to enter. The State News football contest has only three weeks left!

SECOND ANNUAL STATE NEWS

Football Contest

WIN FIRST PRIZE \$30
WIN SECOND PRIZE \$20
WIN THIRD PRIZE \$10

RULES OF THE GAME:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building, or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

This contest will continue through the weekend of November 24. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News.

Winners will be announced two weeks from today in this space.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday Nov. 2 and Sunday, Nov. 3 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

★ NOTHING TO BUY ★ NO OBLIGATION



54" of COLOR FOOTBALL
 WATCH THE GAME ON OUR SCREEN
25¢ HOTDOGS
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In case of a tie, the single professional game will determine the winner. All participants should guess the total number of points for that game.

★ BE SURE TO GIVE US YOUR NAME, & ADDRESS & PHONE ...

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ADDRESS

PHONE

TIE BREAKER:
 Detroit New Orleans
 () Total Points

Introducing our new Chicken & Salad Platter.
 Only \$1.99 and all the salad you care to eat.

Treat yourself to country fried chicken, a warm roll, and make your own salad with our garden-fresh fixin's. Like crisp lettuce, onion rings, crunchy croutons, rich grated cheese and 4 great dressings.

MSU Wisconsin

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 Try the all new Family Style Chicken Dinner
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Hey, chicken lovers - come on over to The Other Fried!
Wednesday Family Night Special

3 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits.

Great time to discover the toucha honey difference in Famous Recipe, The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

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12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
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DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

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

Automotive

ATTENTION MSU Students and faculty members. Rent a car from JACK DYKSTRA FORD at reduced rates as low as \$7 a day and 5cents a mile. Phone 393-1800. 5-10-29

BLAZER CST 1972 4 wheel drive. For more information, Nancy, 353-9710, extension 248. Monday - Friday, 8-5 pm. 4-10-30

BUICK SKYLARK 1971. Convertible, good condition, must sell, best offer. 394-2753. 3-10-31

BMW 2002, 1973. Fuel injected, very smooth car, blue metallic, sunroof, and extras. 25 mpg, low mileage. After 4 pm, 676-4736. 3-10-30

BRONCO 1973, 4 wheel drive, 10,000 miles, good shape. Make offer. See at 5360 Park Lake Road, East Lansing, 332-1737. x5-10-31

CHEVELLE 1970 Malibu - 307 automatic, power steering, new tires. 355-7418. 1300 - offer. 3-10-31

CHEVY II 1965. Motor excellent. Automatic. Power brakes, steering. Snow tires. 5300. 355-4021. 5-11-4

COUGAR XR7, 1970. Luxury, convertible, excellent condition, 332-6531. Ask for Steph. 5-11-1

CUTLASS S 1973, (3 to choose from, green, blue and black), fully equipped including factory air, 487-6565. x3-10-29

CUTLASS STATION WAGON 1971. One owner, \$1800. 699-2718, after 4 pm. 5-10-29

DATSUN 610, 1973, 9,000 miles, like new, many extras, 487-9340. 3-10-30

FIAT 850 Spider, 1971, 25,000 miles, 37 mpg, excellent condition, \$1200. 332-6200. 3-10-31

FORD PICK-UP 1957. Good condition. \$100. 355-1196 after five. 1-10-29

MERCURY 1971 Monterey Hardtop. Perfect. Original owner. 489-0021. Evenings. 5-10-30

Automotive

MUSTANG, II - 1974. 2-door, automatic, radial tires, tinted glass, 12,000 miles, \$2800. 641-4053. 5-11-1

MG MIDGET 1971, burnt orange, 39,000 miles; Michelin radials, excellent condition, \$1600. Call 351-5244. 5-11-1

OLDS CUTLASS 1972. 2-door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air and tape deck. Reprocessed. Phone 484-5473, extension 25. 5-11-1

OPEL 1972, automatic, rear window defrost, new steel belted tires and battery. 351-3480. 5-10-30

PINTO 1972. 2-door, automatic, 31,000 miles. Needs work. Reprocessed. 484-5473, extension 25. 5-11-1

PONTIAC GRAND Prix SJ, 1973, green with charcoal top and interior, too many extras to list call 339-2834 evenings. 7-11-6

TOYOTA COROLA 1971 - Body interior excellent condition; engine needs work. Best offer. 355-9855. 5-11-4

TOYOTA 1973, Corona Mark II, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, like new condition, AM-FM 4 speaker stereo. Equipped for camper/trailer towing. Engine oil cooler, rust-proofed. 351-2039, 5-10-29

TOYOTA CORONA, 1972. Four door, standard. Must sell. Call Larry, 349-1879. 5-11-4

TOYOTA CORONA Mark II. Engine in excellent condition. Tires like new. Snows included. \$850 or best offer. 489-4203. 4-11-1

VEGA 1974 Wagon. Automatic, rust-proof, custom exterior. Very clean. 489-9734 after 5 pm. 5-10-29

VW BUS 1970. Good condition, 9 passenger, good tires. AM-FM, 22 mpg. 351-5933, evenings. 5-11-4

VW BUS 1967, good tires, needs engine, \$150. 485-1002. 3-10-31

SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen, 1971. Excellent condition, call for a real good deal. 489-9638. 5-10-30

THE NEW Harley 250 is now in stock. Special Fall introductory price just \$1095. HARLEY DAVIDSON OF LANSING, 5507 Lansing Road, Charlotte. 645-2222. 5-10-30

KAWASAKI 1970, 350 cc. New tires, new light. Excellent condition. 339-9459. 5-10-30

SUZUKI 1971 - 500 cc. 2200 miles. \$700. Very good condition. 655-3151. 5-10-30

HONDA CB450. Excellent condition, 5,500 miles, olive. \$695. 351-3231. 5-10-30

LEATHER JACKETS for dress and sport. Check with us before you buy. 10% OFF all leathers, helmets and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt, 694-6621. C-4-10-31

NORTON - DUCATI - MOTO - GUZZI. New models on display. Repairs and service for Honda and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 0-5-10-31

BMW 1973 Wixom fairing, 600 cc, black. Still under warranty. \$550, assume payments. 372-4534. 5-11-4

HONDA 360 1974. Excellent condition. 1700 miles. Save now. 393-0343. 3-10-11

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycle and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 993-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-31

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

U. REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10-8, six days. 20-11-20

MARCHAL QUARTZ iodine headlamp conversions with reflective range to 5000'x. \$33.95/pair. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CARPARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-9-10-31

Auto Service

VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash-in-hand VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31

Aviation
FULL TIME instruction now available at Miller Aviation, Grand Ledge Airport. Uncongested air space. Relaxing atmosphere. Low rates. 627-4337 or 627-7372. 10-11-6

Employment
PART TIME employment for Msu students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-10-31

FEMALE VOCALISTS needed for Blues-Rock band. Must be able to sing harmony, rehearse regularly. 676-4727. 5-10-30

STUDENTS FOR part time sales, with Northwestern Mutual Life, Internship program. Full time employment opportunity upon graduation. Interviewing at Placement Bureau. November 5-6. 6-11-5

RN'S & LPN'S, 11-7:30 shift - excellent benefits including 8 paid holidays, 12 sick days per year, 2 weeks paid vacation, \$3,000 life insurance, income protection plan. Call Director of Nursing, 393-5680. 4-11-1

LADY FOR cleaning and ironing one-two days / week. \$2/hour. 351-0776. 3-10-30

SALES POSITION BE HOME EVERY NIGHT Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience good. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-8

PERSON WHO likes children to care for 2 preschoolers and do housekeeping. References and transportation required. Full time, permanent position, Okemos - 349-3827. Call after 5 or weekend. 3-10-29

CAKE DECORATOR - Experienced, full time, part time. Apply 4500 West Saginaw, between 7 am - 3 pm. 5-10-31

SALES HELP, 11 pm - 7 am. Apply 4500 West Saginaw, Must be 22. 5-10-31

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen or Cindy. 14-11-5

ORGANIST. SUBURBAN Lutheran Church. 4 miles from campus. One Sunday off per month. 349-0620 or 349-9609. 5-11-1

MALE CHILD care worker, live-in children's cottage. Experience in child care work. Should have psychology and sociology background. Contact William Weitzel, VFW National Home, 663-1521. Extension 147. 5-11-1

SALES MANAGER - need student experienced in sales to represent us at MSU. Potential for high, high part time earnings. Writer University Products, Box 1653, Grand Rapids. 5-11-1

INHALATION THERAPIST - immediate part time opening for an experienced inhalation therapist, night shift. Apply personnel department, St. Lawrence Hospital. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-10-29

PART TIME HELP IF you have a car and can work a minimum of 20 hours per week, call 484-7368 between 10 am-1 pm. 20-11-12

SINGLE MALE companion personal aide to young wheelchair person. Quiet, well-structured lifestyle. Part time worker or student with light credit load. Car needed. Medical experience not necessary, will train. Room/board - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment furnished plus monthly salary. Call Larry, 882-2266. 5-10-30

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6 pm. 0-10-31

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. 0-10-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'WHY DO I WANT TO BE A DOCTOR? I'LL TELL YOU WHY I WANT TO BE A DOCTOR... SO I CAN HELP MANKIND AND SO I CAN FEEL NEEDED... SO I CAN RUSH TO MY PATIENT'S BEDSIDE IN MY MERCEDES-BENZ 350 SL ROADSTER, OVER-HEAD CAM, FUEL-INJECTED V-8, DISC BRAKES, WIRE WHEELS...'

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Registered Nurses. Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 288. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-10-31

SECRETARIAL POSITION. 25-35 hours/week. Good typing skills. Shorthand necessary. Send resume - P.O. Box 208, Okemos. 48864. 5-10-29

TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

ONE LARGE room for storage of small items. Call 484-4120. 5-10-31

PLEASANT GROVE near Jolly. New one and two bedroom. Appliances, carpet, air conditioning, laundry, Balcony or patio, \$139-\$169. See Assistant Manager, Apartment 2, 3620 Richmond, Call 676-1270; 10-11-4

ONE WOMAN to sublease own room in house, winter term. \$82/month, 436 M.A.C. 332-2641. 5-11-4

GIRLS WANTED. Strawberry Fields. Low rent. 393-2610, after 5pm. 3-10-31

DELUXE DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, air, carpeted, convenient. 393-8465. 10-11-11

NEW, FURNISHED apartments. One block from campus. Contemporary living at it's best. Reservations being taken for January occupancy. 234 Center Street. 351-6088, 487-8780. 4-11-1

EAST SIDE. Near Sparrow Hospital. Upstairs. Furnished, one bedroom. \$120. 351-7497. 0-3-10-31

NEED ONE girl winter term. Americana Apartments. 332-4161. 5-10-31

ONE MAN needed for 2 man apartment. Own bedroom, carpet, air, utilities, pool, \$80/month. Call Tom or Bill, 337-2508. 3-10-29

LARGE 2 man, 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished, 15 minutes from campus, \$150/month. 676-4398, evenings. 6-11-1

STUDENTS FACULTY, STAFF 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH UNFURNISHED APT'S from \$215 per month (includes gas heat & water) Call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 Community atmosphere 5 miles from campus 1/2 mile north of Jolly Road

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS - HASLETT 10 MINUTES from MSU. Inexpensive living in a quiet area. Located at 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, and air conditioning. \$150 per month, furnished available at \$185. Excellent for students will consider nine month lease. Call Manager at 339-8182 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-11-7

REGISTERED NURSES. Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 288. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-10-31

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GIRLS WANTED. Strawberry Fields. Low rent. 393-2610, after 5pm. 3-10-31

DELUXE DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, air, carpeted, convenient. 393-8465. 10-11-11

Apartments

WANTED: OWN room in apartment for female. Close to campus. Winter, spring only. Contact Laura, c/o Jack. 351-7623. 5-10-30

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing, furnished, heat included, available November 1, \$140 per month. Call 351-2402 from 8 to 3, after 4, 882-2316 until 9. 0-10-11-11

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$190 plus electricity, call 351-5599 after 5. 5-11-4

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 bedroom furnished, close to campus. 351-7655. 3-10-31

2 BEDROOM duplex, Jolly-Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted, \$180/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. 372-8073. After 6, 669-3090. 10-11-11

LAKE LANSING. Luxurious quiet living on the lake. One bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Watch the sailboats from your window. \$165 per month. 339-2075. 4-11-1

SHARE 2 - man apartment near campus. Parking, furnished. 485-1002, 8-6 pm. 3-10-31

TWO FEMALES needed. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. \$70. 351-9279. 3-10-31

EAST SIDE Lansing, suitable for one, utilities paid. Call 372-6043 or 393-5521. 5-10-30

NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal in wonderful new furnished 3 bedroom house. Own room, 3 blocks from campus in East Lansing. \$85/month. Call 351-1852, between 8-11 am and 6-9 pm. 4-11-1

\$68/MONTH, 2 men needed immediately, Campus Hill apartments, George, 349-2457. 5-11-4

SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$140, all utilities paid, 349-1846 after 6. Okemos. 10-11-11

2 MEN FOR 4 man, \$72, 1 block, 351-9279. After 6 pm. 5-11-4

429 CHESTNUT, SOUTH. Three rooms, bath, carpet, appliances. First floor. Downtown Lansing. \$135 plus utilities. 484-7253. 10-11-11

LANSING - NEED female, \$25 deposit, \$75/month, no utilities. 485-4746. 2-10-30

731 BURCHAM, Three - man, completely furnished, close/campus. \$76.67 each. 351-7212. 5-11-4

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, car port. No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 10-11-5

EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom. Unfurnished. No pets. Negotiable lease. \$200 includes heat. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished. \$210/month. Block from campus. Available immediately. 332-0441. 10-10-29

EAST LANSING - one bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. 2 miles from campus. Carpeting. Disposal. Security locks. No pets - children. \$185. Lease from December 1, 1974 - September 15, 1975. Woodside Apartments. 332-4987 after 5:30. 5-10-30

MASON HILLS Apartments. All new. One and two bedroom spacious apartments from \$139. Includes carpeting, drapes, Hotpoint appliances, air, walk-in closets. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, Mason. 10 Minutes from MSU. Furnished Model open Monday-Friday, 12-6 pm. Saturdays, 11-4 pm. East Lansing Realty and Development Company. 676-4874 or 332-4128. Other times call 676-4291. 10-11-1

FEMALE - OWN room, Okemos. Good deal. Call 349-2598, after 5 pm. 5-10-30

FEMALE NEEDED, beautiful Americana apartment. Now or winter. 351-7920. 5-10-31

THREE ROOM apartment, accessible to MSU. \$110/month plus deposit. Utilities included. 489-2156 after four. x5-10-29

EAST LANSING, 1/2 month rent free, luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom, 10 month lease. No pets. \$175-129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-13

NEAR MSU & Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, laundry, parking. No pets. 332-1703. 3-10-28

DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment, near campus. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 5-10-29

EAST LANSING - adjacent to Brody, Cedar Greens Apartments. One bedroom, furnished, 351-8631. 5-10-29

NICE LOCATION - one bedroom deluxe apartment. \$139. Manager's office, 5898 Marsh, Apartment 1, 339-9161. 5-10-29

Houses

EAST 201 South Magnolia, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, \$180, 351-0997 after 5. 5-11-1

FEMALE GRAD to share nice 2 bedroom furnished house with same. One mile from campus. \$87.50. After 5:30, 371-4353. 5-11-1

FEMALE, own room. Co-ed house, 7 miles, \$65. 655-2060. 3-10-31

COUNTRY SETTING, Okemos house. Own room, fireplace. Dogs. \$75. 349-1778. 5-11-4

OKEMOS - TACOMA Boulevard. Tri-level house with option to buy. Three bedroom. Living, family room. Built in kitchen. 1 1/2 bath. Large fenced lot. \$375 per month. Available now. 349-4420. 5-11-4

10 MILES SOUTH. Country home, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 acres. \$200/month. 351-7497. 0-10-31

NEED 2 girls to sublease winter term, big house, 2 blocks from campus. Call 332-1676. 5-11-1

OWN ROOM, with house privileges. Parking. \$60. Woodland setting. 882-4818. 5-10-31

DOWNTOWN LANSING, own bedroom, \$60/plus utilities. Bus near. 489-8707. 5-10-31

MARSH ROAD, Haslett. 2 bedroom duplex. Fireplace with gas heat, furnished. \$90/month plus utilities. Working couple preferred. 339-8968. 3-10-29

FURNISHED 3 Room cottage, \$135/month - on lease. Student couple preferred. 332-8913. 3-10-29

GIRL NEEDED to share house, \$60 per month. 349-4569 after 6:30. 3-10-29

1 OR 2 PEOPLE to share beautiful house, \$50/each. 484-5055. 5-10-31

NEAR LCC - students, 5 bedrooms, furnished, reasonable, \$51-4140 or 655-2603. x-4-10-31

Student food stamp abuse at MSU suspected as high

(continued from page 1)

Howard Jones of the Human Rights party and Robert Carr, a Democrat, both said that alleged abuse of food stamps by students is paled by other abuses by the wealthy.

"I'd like it better if Anderson would get as excited about the white lies, discreditions and distortions wealthy people use in the reporting of their income. Then I could be much more an ally of his," Carr said.

Carr called the focus on the alleged abuses "another myopic attempt to pick on students."

The government should aim higher than the student level, Jones said.

"Frankly, before we should be concerned about abuses of the food stamps, we should deal with abuse by

corporations and wealthy people," he said.

Many students are entitled to the stamps because "a lot of people from the so-called middle class are just able to get by. Many parents are hard pressed to put their children through school," Jones said.

Clifford Taylor, 6th District Republican congressional candidate, was unavailable for comment on the question. He has said before that he opposes people that are voluntarily poor, like students receiving the stamps.

Richard Conlin, 10th District Ingham County commissioner, said that offhand, he did not know of any cases of students abusing food stamps but that "if there were such cases, it definitely would be wrong."

Conlin, though, is more concerned with a completely

separate issue. He has been working for the establishment of a food stamp outlet nearer the campus. Presently, most students who are granted food stamps must go to the Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing.

Conlin said a contract has

been worked out with the U.S. Post Office to use their offices for food stamp distribution.

He said it has not been decided which post offices will give out the stamps but whichever ones are chosen, they will be more convenient for students. When asked if this would not encourage even more students to abuse the food stamp program, he said that perhaps a closer check would be needed in which students would have to definitely prove a need for the aid.

Auto Club says ticket issuing up

(UPI) — A check of police posts and sheriff's patrols this weekend by the Automobile Club of Michigan revealed that tickets for speeding violations are up an estimated 10 per cent this month over last on Michigan freeways and major routes.

Selective enforcement is in effect through Saginaw County on I-75 and other major routes in a speeding crackdown. Some 20 additional cars are patrolling weekends and their main purpose is to write tickets for speeding violations, the Auto Club said Sunday.

Cable channel carries news of city government

East Lansing now has a new cable television channel which will give citizens an opportunity to keep in touch with the latest news about their city government.

Channel 22 was activated for the exclusive use of city government and is programmed daily with information in the form of printed messages.

The channel carries information about the meetings of various city groups, including reports on action taken by the city council the morning after their meetings. Information about activities at the public library and schools is also carried.

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It's whats 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.

Pre-Vet students: The Pre-Vet Club will hold its second meeting of fall term at 7:30 tonight in 326 Natural Science Bldg. Members of the selection committee will be present to answer questions.

Any student interested in helping re-elect Gov. Milliken please contact Mark McKevey in 335 Abbott Hall as soon as possible.

Michigan Straight University isn't as straight as it used to be. Come out. Gay Liberation holds a meeting and discussion group at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union.

What do doctors know about gay people? Help us put together a questionnaire to find out. Gay Liberation meets at 8 tonight in 309 Student Services Bldg.

Join us for a relational theology group at United Ministries in Higher Education at 6:30 tonight. This is a support group for people to share their lives and problems together in the light of theological and spiritual meanings. Call for a ride or more information.

International Folk Dancing meets at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Dances from all over the world will be taught. Everyone is welcome.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 tonight in 223 Natural Resources Bldg. The guest speaker will be Dr. Reeve Bailey, curator of fish at the University of Michigan museum, and president of the American Fisheries Society. Everyone is welcome.

Free - U is offering classes in yoga, bicycle repair, Tai Chi Chuan, edible wild plants and massage. For more information call the Free - U office in the Union.

Free - U is offering a seminar on cybernetics and culture, taught by Dr. Clyde Morris from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Union cafeteria.

Nine million women were burned as witches during the middle ages. In their memory, Lansing Area Lesbians sponsors a "Witches Dance" from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday. For more information contact the former Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Israeli Dancing meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. Bring your I.D. Newcomers are welcome.

The MSU Sailing Club meets tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Beginning Shore School begins at 7. A regular meeting will be held at 7:30 to elect this year's club officers. Your I.D. is required for admittance into the building.

The student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers holds its first meeting at 7 tonight in 220 Engineering Bldg. We will elect officers and see a film.

The MESA Books Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road. Hitler is the topic this month. Nancy Denton has the suggested reading list.

The Young Socialist Alliance will present an eight-way debate between candidates for governor at 2 p.m. Wednesday in 30 Union. Maisei, Perency, Dennis, Horvath, Maisei, and Davidson will be present. Milliken and Levin will be represented by proxy.

FROM MILLER / Logan to MSU. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5:30 pm (times flexible) 394-0233 after 6 pm. 3-10-30

FROM BOGUE Street, East Lansing to Sparrow Hospital. Leaving 7-7:30 am, returning 5-5:30 pm. 353-6905 between 7-8 pm. 3-10-29

NEED RIDE to Flint Wednesdays, leaving around 3 p.m. Call 1-313-233-4327. 3-10-29

FROM JOLLY/Waverly to Fee Hall. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-0296. 8-5 days. 3-10-29

Service

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY at it's best statewide. TERRY LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313-537-9325. C-10-31

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled, and adjusted. Portables \$7.50, manuals, \$10, electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 9-10-31

DISSERTATIONS GRAPHICS-maps, graphs, charts. Professionally produced. Reasonable rates. 337-1239. 10-11-4

INSTRUCTIONS

BEGINNING ASTROLOGY class starting next Monday, intermediate on Tuesdays, 332-8536. Craig. 2-10-30

SPEECH LESSONS. Instructor trained at Swiss conservatory. Grammatical speech, poetry reading, self-expression therapy. Call 355-7976. 3-10-31

AQUA LUNG SCUBA CLASS Now forming. Seaway Aqua Lung Center. 3024 East Michigan, Lansing. 332-0841. Tuesday - Saturday, 10-7. Friday till 9. 5-11-4

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-10-31

EXPERIENCED, TYPING, term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-4-10-31

IF YOU'RE one of the best, tell the public about your service or business with an ad on the Yellow Page each Thursday. Call Michelle, 355-8255.

JUDITH CARMAN: Experienced dissertation typist. Papers, theses, dissertations, general. 393-4672. 20-11-18

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. 482-7487. C-10-31

LOVING HOMES are not hard to find! Advertise "PETS FOR SALE" with Want Ads and see! Dial 355-8255.

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-10-31

TYPING - TERM papers, theses. Experienced. Electric, pica type. Phone 394-2512. C-10-31

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-3-10-31

COMPLETE THESES - Service Discount Printing, IBM Typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-10-31

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-31

TYPING TERM Papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 18-10-31

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116. C-10-31

TRANSPORTATION

NEEDED, RIDE to Toronto. This Friday, anytime. Please call 351-2513. 2-10-30

Wanted

WILL PAY two dollars for Purdue program. 332-2210 after six. 1-10-29

LIVE MODELS for fine art classes, hours flexible, rate \$2.50 per hour. Reply LCC, 507 South Grand, Lansing. 3-10-31

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FROM JOLLY/Waverly to Fee Hall. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-0296. 8-5 days. 3-10-29

Lost & Found

LOST: BROWN suede gloves in/near Library Wednesday night (23rd). Please call 351-1755. 3-10-29

LOST: Saturday. Wire rimmed glasses, between Cherry Lane/Stadium. 332-6783 after 3 pm. 2-10-30

LOST: SMALL green 3 ring MSU notebook. Needs notes desperately. Call Kris, 353-2371. 3-10-31

LOST: ONE male cat in River Street area. Tiger stripes with white paws and stomach. If found please call, 332-6018. 2-10-30

LOST: EYEGLASSES, plastic frames, black case, lost last week. 351-5933. 2-10-30

LOST: HELPI 5 month old mixed puppy. Shepherd colored. Beagle shaped. Brown collar. Stadium area, Saturday afternoon. 351-2642 or 351-7813. 3-10-31

FOUND: KEYS, navy Princess Gardner case. Cedar Street. Call 332-0243 before 10 pm. C-10-31

FOUND: PAIR of men's gloves, 19 Chittenden, October 24. Apply Criminal Justice Receptionist. C-3-10-30

FOUND: BLACK/Camel Kitty. Trained. Vicinity - East Lansing High School. 332-8738. C-3-10-30

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, chrome frames in 109 Anthony, October 21st. 351-9175. C-3-10-29

FOUND: MALE neutered puppy, white markings. Hagadorn - Grand River area. 353-8028 3-10-31

WOMEN INTERESTED in medicine: Call Rebecca 353-9620 or send name and phone number to Box 137, College of Human Medicine. B-1-10-29

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-10-31

FORWARD INTO the past. It's been about a year since P. and I came in out of the cornstarch and fell in love. Love you a bunch, be-be. G. 1-10-24

GAMMA PHI welcomes Lynda France, our in the house pledge! 1-10-29

HOUSE FOR sale - Jerome Street, 5 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, gas heat, \$12,900, on land contract. Call O'LEARY REAL ESTATE, 489-1717. Evenings, 337-2550. 3-10-29

RENTAL VACANCY? Your message gets to people with low-cost Want Ads. Call 355-8255 now to place your ad.

SKIERS UTAH package - \$299, Christmas and spring. Call your East Lansing Ski Center - TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. 0-4-10-31

FOR PAINTING/General clean up. Call Bill, 332-8498 after 7 pm. 3-10-31

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712. C-10-31

TUTOR, MATH III, couple hours help week. Can pay. 355-1156. 2-10-29

MSU FAN, needs tickets for Ohio State game. Will pay reasonable price. Call collect, area code 1-419-385-4641. 10-11-18

WANTED: 3 coupons to MSU/Ohio State game. Call 353-0923 after 5 pm. 3-10-30

SILVER - TOP prices paid for bulk silver, silver dollars and coin collections. 484-2751. 3-10-29

MODELS for haircuts, styled by prominent Toronto hairstylists. Needed for November 3. Call VILLAGE HAIR SHOPPE, 349-0430. 5-10-30

Car Pool

Share Driving

For Sale

BICYCLE. GOOD condition, \$45. 355-7052 after 3 pm. (on campus) 3-10-29

STEREO EQUIPMENT, HITACHI, Royal, Garrard, Kenwood and Fisher components. 351-5537. 3-10-29

SLICKER LADY'S Safety Shaver - \$1.09 Regularly \$1.49. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. 0-1-10-29

SKIS FISCHER Alu 185 cm. Market Rotomat Bindings. Sharpened, hot waxed. \$75, negotiable. Vicki, 355-7270. 5-11-4

TDK, MAXELL cassettes, C-90 ED, Rom, UD, \$24/10. Chris, 353-1332. 3-10-31

CHESS SETS, Onyx and marble. Unique gifts, several colors, reasonable. 892-0046. 11-11-12

1959 GIBSON LesPaul, Gibson stereo and L6 guitars, Fender and Gibson base guitars. Much more of everything musical. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-6-10-31

LUDWIG DRUM set, used, will sell cheap. Zildian Cymbal. Call 484-8961 after 10 pm. Dale Atkins, x5-10-30

BELOW COST sale of over stocked speakers, cabinets, horns, amplifiers. West Laboratories, 116 South Larch. 487-3558. 10-10-29

IMMEDIATE 3 SPEED bike sale. International make. Man's 21 inch and Lady's 19 1/2 inch. \$45 each. Actual \$69.50. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. Ask for Joe Watkins. 5-10-30

FISHER - QUICK, Koffach size 8 boot, Tyrola bindings. Six pair car carrier. \$150. 484-8964. 5-10-30

SUPER STEREO! Excellent condition. Kenwood 7002, Dual 1219 Deluxe; Shure V15 III, Rectilinear III Lowboys; Microacoustic Tweeters. \$875. After 6. 351-1070. 5-10-29

400 RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles - 10, 5, 3 speeds. Special Prices. Limited time. Call now! 484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue. 5-10-29

Animals

FREE KITTENS, 12 weeks old. 337-1693. Ask for Diane or Patty. 5-10-30

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier - puppies. 7 weeks old. Call 663-8762. 5-11-1

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. AKC, 12 weeks old. \$150. 393-6545. 3-10-30

Mobile Homes

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King Arthur's Court. \$3300. 355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6 pm. x-20-11-8

TRAVELO, 8x35. Furnished, carpeted. Close to MSU. Perfect for couple. \$1100. 337-9209. 4-11-1

GRAYWOOD, 1973. Semi-furnished, will sell for bank balance. 487-6718. 5-10-29

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come to the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-31

FOUND: CONTACT Lenses outside Morrill Hall. Must be able to identify. 351-7078. C-3-10-29

LOST: DOUBLE key ring with approximately 10 keys. Call 351-8732. 4-10-29

For Sale

FLEA MARKET. Open Tuesday and Saturday. 10 am - 6 pm. 1039 West Grand River (M-43) Williamston, Michigan. Dealer space available. 10-10-29

FOUR RECTILINEAR III speakers. One United audio duo 1219 turntable base and dust cover. One 2440 Marantz 4 channel adapter amplifier. Call 349-4977 after 4. 5-10-31

MOVING SALE - stereo, tent, fan and miscellaneous items. Call 355-5944. 3-10-29

BOSE 901 Speakers with equalizer, 1 year old. Must sell. \$350 or best offer. 517-546-3844. 3-10-30

PANASONIC 8" track tape deck player and recorder, fast forward. \$85. 355-2431. 5-10-30

SANSUI 3300 STEREO receiver, Sansui Q5500 Quad rear amp, Rabco ST4 turntable, Rectilinear III speakers. Sony TC366 reel-to-reel tape deck. Car, 8 track and cassette systems, tapes, albums, TV's, typewriters, cameras. WE MAKE TRADES! Much more quality stereo equipment. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, (509 East Michigan, Lansing.) 485-4391. C-6-10-31

MARANTZ 1060 integrated amp. Perfect condition. 60 watts. \$200. 353-2057. 3-10-29

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892

MOLMES ROAD Second - Hand Store, 2323 West Holmes Road. 882-3022. 30-12-3

OUCH, end tables, entertainment tables and more. 393-8397, after 6 pm. 4-11-1

MURLITZER HOME organ. Needs tuning. \$100. Call 332-2425. 3-10-31

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00. Like new, pick your own, call PETERSON WOOD CHIPS, 882-2555. Delivery Extra. 4-10-31

SANSUI AU7500 2x40 RMS. 3 months old. \$360 new. \$250 negotiable. 482-1883. 2-10-30

5 MAJOR BRANDS of stereo equipment, 20%-50% discount, why pay retail? Send \$1 for price! Rocky Mountain Stereo Brokers, 1245 Humboldt, Denver, 80218. 10-11-5

BITE" DBX 117, 119, 152, Micro acoustics ODC 1 E, OHMF's EPI 400's Tanburg 3300X, Advent 201, Dual, in stock for immediate delivery at TECH HI-FI, 337-9710. 7-11-4

EWI 3-way stereo speakers, \$152.95/pair. Cedar chest, \$22.50. 482-4156. 4-10-31

PUMS 5 drum set, 1 year old. Good condition. Must sell! 655-3781. 5-11-1

PBAN LEAGUE Women's Guild have a rummage sale Thursday, October 31 Saturday, November 2, at the Lajon Building, 1801 West Main Street, Lansing. 5-11-1

ELECTROCOMP (EML) and ARP synthesizers, sequencers. Stereo and quad mixers. GILL ELECTRONICS, 116. South Larch, Lansing. Phone 487-3558. 10-11-8

MAHA P.A., 250 watts, 6 months old. \$1375 new, sell for \$900. 393-7544. 6-11-1

PLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS! BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours 9-6, closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

KE MEN'S Schwinn, 24", 6 speed. Like new. Phone 482-6143. 5-11-4

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____

Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.

Phone _____ Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted. NO CHARGE

Nixon

(continued from page 1)

The MSU Chapter of the American Assn. of University Profs will present a "Meet the Candidates Evening" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 137 Akers Hall. Candidates for State Senate, 24th District. House of Representatives, 59th District and the MSU Board of Trustees will discuss higher education and the future of MSU. All welcome.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity invites all women to Little Sisters Open houses at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the house on 341 Evergreen Ave. Call for rides.

The Tourism Club is holding a meeting to plan the year's activities at 7:30 tonight in 115 Epley Center. All interested people are welcome.

The MSU Employee's Assn. will hold

Ex-ASMSU official backs student union

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

A six-year veteran of MSU's student government says that though ASMSU has come a long way since the 1960s, it still has a long way to go.

Charlie Massoglia, former director of ASMSU's Legal Aid department who retired Oct. 21, told the State News that he thinks the Student Workers Union (SWU) is necessary because ASMSU does not have an equal legal standing with the University.

Massoglia also predicted that the SWU will be approved when put to a secret ballot vote.

"The Student Workers Union will be the single most important action that students have collectively taken since burning the Academic Freedom Report on John Hannah's doorstep," he said.

Besides reminding over the last six years, Massoglia spoke of the areas in which student government could become more effective. He also analyzed the shift in the student activist movement and what students are now doing politically.

Commissioner candidate
Massoglia served as Legal Aid director from 1970 until his self-imposed retirement last week. He is also the Democratic candidate for a 9th District Ingham County Commissioner seat in the Nov. 5 election.

Massoglia said he was retiring because he feels it

takes new personnel at least two active terms to get acquainted with the day-to-day running of the department. He also said he hopes to remain on the Legal Aid staff in an advisory capacity.

Karl Bush, College of Business representative, and Jon Botsford were selected by the ASMSU board last week to be the new directors of the department.

Massoglia has been involved with campus judiciary since he challenged the Sunday dinner dress code in Wilson Hall six years ago. He has been affiliated with ASMSU since 1968.

Students on equal par
"The union puts students on an equal par with the University legally," Massoglia said. "It's a contract that can't be altered by either party and it's enforceable in a court. The University can't change a policy by whim — but then, neither can the students."

"When it comes to a secret ballot, the union is going to pass but you're going to see a hell of a lot of publicity by the University to kill that union. You know why? Because when AFSCME strikes, students are used as scab labor. Not so if there's a student union."

AFSCME is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and represents about 1,200 service workers on campus.

University shutdown
"If AFSCME and the SWU strike, each will honor the

others picket lines and that will shut down the University, period," Massoglia said.

"I think the University is concerned about the Student Workers Union, but not scared. But if there's an election they're going to run scared. This (the union) puts unbelievable power in the hands of the students," he added.

Speaking about student government on the whole, Massoglia said the current trend within ASMSU is to reflect broader, far-reaching student concerns.

Over the years, ASMSU has presented a "loose" student government appearance, with the major purpose of combating existing social regulations, like changing women's hours and visiting rights. The new trend is shown in ASMSU's participation and concern with the fledgling SWU, he added.

"The difference in ASMSU now is the difference between asking the University to make changes and in becoming involved with the University to affect those changes," Massoglia said.

Students more aware
He feels students are far more politically aware now than ever before. The biggest concern on campus in 1966, when he first came to MSU, were party and jock raids. Student demonstrations and activism peaked back in the Cambodia-invasion days. Now people are more productive and willing to work in the

system, he said.

"The people who would have been out in the streets demonstrating are now involved in the political process, in the political campaigns," he said.

Massoglia feels the energies of former student activists are now directed toward the Democratic party organization in Ingham County. He attributes this re-channeling of energies to the decline of student protesters, the 18-year-old right to vote and the residency ruling that allows college students to vote in their college towns.

The Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee, which is the highest level of Democratic leadership at the county level, has a very large number of students in executive positions. Also, one-third of all the Democratic precinct delegates in Ingham County come from East Lansing, he said.

Massoglia cited the passage of the Academic Freedom Report in 1967 as the single most important boon to

student involvement in academic governance.

The Academic Freedom Report identifies rights and duties of students and provides them with an explicit system of procedural and substantive due process within the University.

"The University is far less autocratic than before," he said. "The Academic Freedom Report gave students the right to challenge any University policy or official in a campus judiciary."

Limited power
"Yes, ASMSU has power," Massoglia said. "ASMSU has limited power to bring about change if they choose to exercise that power specifically."

He cited the appointments ASMSU is authorized to make to the various University

committees, such as the Educational Policy Committee and the Curriculum Committee. Students on these committees have a vote in determining what curriculum, and academic changes can be implemented in course structure, department requirements, etc.

"There are a lot of things that ASMSU should do that it doesn't," Massoglia said. "ASMSU has enough capital to set up cooperative ventures, like a bookstore or record co-op. If ASMSU wanted to, they have the funds to hire a professional business manager."

"ASMSU continuously gets involved in inter-board political conflict. You're a Greek, I'm not a Greek; you're a liberal, I'm a conservative. This should not have relevance but it does."



MASSOGLIA

KARATE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY
Men's IM

The Great Ghastly
IS COMING HALLOWEEN NIGHT

- * Wierdness Contest
- * Refreshments
- * Prices so low it's almost scary

This one is crazy people... Don't miss it!

See Thursday's paper

WASHALL'S SOUND SHOP
245 ANN STREET, E. LANSING

Dooley's

TUESDAY
1/2 PRICE NITE
All mixed drinks
Half normal price

Till 10:00
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OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 3

Organizations seek to develop unbiased admission standards

WASHINGTON — An unusual alliance of three national organizations has been formed to develop equitable and nondiscriminatory standards for admission of students to colleges and professional schools.

The issue of admissions gained wide attention with the case of Marco DeFunis, who charged that the University of Washington law school discriminated against him by admitting blacks whose exam scores and college records were lower than his.

The case reached the Supreme Court, which avoided deciding the issue, ruling that the case was moot since DeFunis had been admitted to the law school under lower court ruling and had almost finished his studies.

Allying themselves for the joint study are the American Jewish Congress, which sided with DeFunis; the American Council on Education, and A Better Chance, which helps low-income minority students in

top-ranked preparatory schools.

The joint project, announced in Los Angeles Monday at a meeting of the American Jewish Congress's National Executive Council, is designed to "develop guidelines for fair and rational admissions policies, financial aid and supportive services at institutions where there are more applicants than openings for students."

The three organizations will bring together specialists in admissions practices and affirmative action regulations for a Washington conference to draw up the criteria, then develop a strategy for gaining nationwide acceptance.

Historically, applications at

competitive colleges, universities and professional schools have been selected on the basis of a combination of factors, including test scores, high school academic record, place of residence, extracurricular activities and family relationship to alumni.

In recent years, race, income level, sex and ethnic background have become important admissions criteria with many institutions.

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PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS

The Pre-Vet Club will hold its second meeting of fall term tonight at 7:30 in 326 Natural Science Building. Members of the Selection Committee for the College of Veterinary Medicine will be present to answer questions.

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