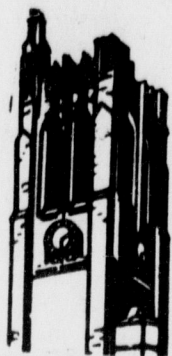


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City firms urge meet on policies

Businessmen in the East Lansing downtown area have asked to meet with the city council to discuss what they term the city's inattention to business district problems. The businessmen said they are dissatisfied with the city's litter control and waste disposal practices, parking and traffic movement policies, and street and sidewalk repair. They also expressed dissatisfaction with the disruption of business during recent demonstrations on Grand River Avenue. The complaints were voiced by businessmen at a recent East Lansing Chamber of Commerce meeting. Chamber of commerce members contend that since they contribute a large share of the city's property - tax support, they should be considered in the city's policies. Chamber of commerce members appointed an "action task force" to meet with city officials to discuss problems. The task force has already met with City Manager John M. Patriarche to set up a meeting with city council. "We discussed a number of problems with chamber of commerce members," Patriarche said. "Nothing was resolved at our meeting." A future meeting between the city council and the chamber of commerce committee will be set up, Patriarche said, when the council's schedule permits. "Quite a while ago we had a meeting between the city council and the chamber of commerce to discuss similar problems," Patriarche explained. "I suppose a similar meeting is indicated in this case."



What's this?

This Army sign in San Francisco originally read "We'll pay you \$288 to learn a skill." An unknown paint-brush welder took out enough letters to make it a government-paid antiwar statement. AP Wirephoto

Defense official blasts McGovern's estimate of military funding cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D - S.D., made a glaring \$10-billion mistake in calculating his proposed reduction in Pentagon spending, the comptroller of the Defense Dept. told Congress Wednesday. Comptroller Robert C. Moot said also that if all the McGovern \$22 billion to \$33 billion cut went into effect, the Defense Dept. "would probably be facing a real - term cutback of 50 percent, as a minimum." Moot released to the congressional Joint Economic Committee an analysis of the McGovern plan to reduce military spending in fiscal year 1975 to \$54.8 billion. He produced figures which he said indicate that mistakes in pricing supplies and other costs of military operations show that even if the full McGovern cuts were made, the budget would be cut back only to \$64.7 billion. Even so, he said, the impact would reduce the nation's armed forces to a level equal to the post - Korean War level or, in important areas, to the days before Pearl Harbor. Moot said the McGovern analysis of defense costs was reasonably professional in most respects except one. He said it mispriced the costs for a number of items, missing the mark by \$10.1 billion. Even when the claimed mispricing is disregarded, the McGovern plan for continued military procurement would be well below any year in the peacetime

decade of 1956 to 1965 and nearly one third lower than the average for that period, Moot said. McGovern will appear June 16 to defend and explain his views on the defense budget, and on proposals for tax and welfare reform, Sen. William Proxmire, D - Wis., the committee chairman, announced. Two other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D - Minn., and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, also have been invited to appear, Proxmire said. In unrelated testimony, Moot also: \* Said the current and future costs of U.S. military activity in Vietnam are undisclosed and kept secret because they might telegraph to the Communists President Nixon's specific plans regarding the war. \* Announced that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird already has stopped all construction, research and development on antiballistic missile defenses beyond those allowed in a treaty with the Soviet Union.

Poles greet Nixon; trade talks planned

WARSAW (AP) — Tens of thousands of shouting and singing Poles welcomed President Nixon to this Communist capital Wednesday in a warm, boisterous greeting. The crowd at one point surged through the police line and halted the Nixon motorcade through downtown Warsaw. Chanting, "Nixon, Nixon, Nixon," the crowd was pushed back and the President proceeded to the Polish Sejm, or parliament, for talks with Communist leader Edward Gierek. Nixon flew here from Tehran, Iran, where a series of terrorist bombings

caused tight security to be imposed on his departure. Poland, the Communist world's third largest country, is the fourth and final stop in a journey that has carried Nixon to summit talks in Moscow and break - through agreements with Soviet leaders. There was no official estimate of the size of the crowd which lined the President's 10 - mile motorcade route. But newsmen who were with Nixon in August 1959, when the then vice president received an emotional welcome from a quarter of a million Poles, said Wednesday's crowd was at least as large. The Poles again cheered Nixon with the words "Stolat," which means "may you live 100 years." The President travels back to Washington today and plans to report to a joint session of Congress tonight on his historic week of talks with Kremlin leaders. Almost from the beginning of the President's motorcade, Warsaw residents stood shoulder to shoulder and the crowd was 10-deep in some places. Some threw flowers at the presidential automobile, but there was no repeat of 1959 when Nixon's car was filled with blossoms tossed from the crowd.

Meir hints revenge for killings

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir told Arab states Wednesday they will be held responsible for the massacre at Israel's international airport in which 25 persons died and 78 were wounded. Hinting broadly at retaliation for the Tuesday night killings by three Japanese terrorists hired by Palestinian guerrillas, Meir told the parliament: "I am sure Israel will find a remedy for what happened, so that it won't happen again."

More than 24 hours after the attack, there was still confusion over the identity of victims. A list issued by the government did not match those from hospitals. Of the 25 dead, five remained unidentified. The government listed among the dead 12 Puerto Ricans, most holding American passports, and eight Israelis, including a scientist and a customs inspector. In Beirut, Lebanon, government

officials, guerrillas and ordinary citizens expressed fear of an Israeli reprisal strike. Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh conferred with Premier Saeb Salam and government and military leaders, and the government announced Lebanon will complain to the UN Security Council about what the Lebanese viewed as Meir's implied threat. A leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the attacks, boasted in Beirut, "We have many more surprises in store for Israel."

In a blast at world governments over airport security, Meir said the massacre could "easily have been prevented if only the airline on which the attackers flew had checked their passengers. The Japanese terrorists flew into Tel Aviv from Rome on a state - run Air France aircraft whose flight originated in Paris. Stung by Meir's censure, France declared through a government spokesman, "The French government can only express its surprise at certain official Israeli statements." Expressing France's condemnation of the attack, spokesman Jean Philippe Lecat said extensive precautions at Orly Airport have protected flights bound

for the Middle East since September 1971. He added that since those responsible for the attack embarked at Rome airport, "naturally, neither French authorities nor Air France have security responsibilities" there. Air France and Paris airport authorities later announced that starting immediately, baggage checked by Tel Aviv - bound passengers would be searched. On arriving in the crowded Tel Aviv terminal building the three Japanese pulled Communist - made submachine guns and grenades from their baggage, then started shooting.

SEAT OF POWER

Hue clings to past while battle looms

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS AP Writers

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnamese armies are girding for the battle of Hue, and almost everyone in this old walled city believes it is inevitable. If it comes, the victims will not be just the city of Hue, the people, or the soldiers. Much of the heritage of modern Vietnam is imperiled. The name Vietnam has for centuries been synonymous with divisiveness, killing and turmoil. At the time Thomas Jefferson was being sworn in as third president of the United States, the history of modern Vietnam began. At the start it was a peaceful, powerful kingdom ruled by a benevolent emperor, Gia Long.

imperial power, at the midpoint of his new nation in 1802. Despite much fighting in the 170 years since, the palace still stands. The Valley of the Tombs, where Gia Long and his successors were buried in the splendor they thought equaled the burial sites of Chinese emperors, is almost untouched by the everlasting war. As in the old days, the Perfume River winds to Hue, mirroring the pagodas and the pavilions. It is still one of the most romantic landscapes in Asia. Today, the war is still over the hills. Beyond a riverside Buddhist shrine, black smoke from napalm billows from a ridgeline. Sleepy Vietnamese militiamen doze through the siesta hour in the wooden pavilion in the lotus pond of Emperor Tu Duc. Marines have placed their sandbagged headquarters, and their supply depots around the once - venerated throne room of the inner Forbidden City. It appears sadly clear that if the North Vietnamese attack Hue the routes will lead through these delicate shrines and gardens, and across the tombs of emperors whose main mission was to hold the empire together. The weapons the North Vietnamese attackers, and the South Vietnamese defenders, will employ almost certainly guarantee the wreckage that previous battles failed to bring about. The overriding influence of China is obvious in Hue. The Forbidden City was built more or less on the lines of the Ming palaces at Peking, but on only a fraction of the scale. Gia Long built an Altar of Heaven south off the Perfume River similar to the one in Peking. He made annual

for the Middle East since September 1971. He added that since those responsible for the attack embarked at Rome airport, "naturally, neither French authorities nor Air France have security responsibilities" there. Air France and Paris airport authorities later announced that starting immediately, baggage checked by Tel Aviv - bound passengers would be searched. On arriving in the crowded Tel Aviv terminal building the three Japanese pulled Communist - made submachine guns and grenades from their baggage, then started shooting.

Twenty candidates compete for 10 at-large council positions

By DANIEL DEVER State News Staff Writer

A slate of 20 candidates running for the 10 at - large student seats on the Academic Council was named Wednesday by Leon Gant, recently appointed commissioner for Friday's election. The slate is divided into four categories, with three seats going to blacks, four seats to women, one seat to Chicanos and two seats to any nonwhites (male or female). According to the Bylaws for Academic

Governance, at least six of the 10 students elected must be nonwhite and at least five must be females. Under the section designated for blacks, the following names are listed on the ballot: Ju Lianne Timmons, Flint freshman; Lula T. King, Mount Airy, La. graduate student; Clark E. White, East Lansing graduate student; Ronald Johnson, Detroit sophomore; Aaryce Gordon, Detroit freshman, and Gerald Evelyn, Detroit sophomore. The following eight students are running under the category marked for

women: Catherine Gool, Detroit sophomore; Deborah F. O'Neal, New Orleans, La. junior; Cassandra Edmonson, Detroit freshman; Margaret T. Parish, East Lansing graduate student; Lorraine J. Pearl, Algonac freshman; Marva Pritchett, Detroit senior; Cassandra A. Simmons, East Lansing freshman; and Christine M. Goth. Identification for Goth was unavailable Wednesday. (Continued on page 12)

Brown seeks student support; opens bid for seat in Congress

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, announced his candidacy for Congress Wednesday and said that the Republican who wins the August primary will be the 6th District's next congressman. Though the reconstructed 6th District contains two student - dominated Democratic counties, Brown asserted the GOP candidate would still win because redistricting brought in more Republican voters. The MSU - area representative came to the campus Wednesday and solicited student write - in support for the August primary, which he needs if he is to successfully challenge 16-year incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain. Brown called his opponent a "phantom of the party" and said that he will campaign on a person - person basis to restore contact between Congress and district citizens. Brown has been serving in the state House since 1968. Brown emphasized his efforts to limit state expenditures and taxes at all levels and indicated he will continue his efforts if elected to Congress. "A vote for me will be a vote to hold the line on taxes, to close the loopholes in the tax structure," he said.

Brown indicated he is seeking the Republican nomination to give GOP voters their first alternative in nearly two decades. "I recognize fully the implications of challenging an incumbency that predates the Vietnam War by five years, that has seen the dollar drop to half its value since 1956 and seemingly has witnessed countless problems of this nation aggravated rather than solved," he said. Brown added that he will do everything in his power to end the Vietnam War if the President has not done so by the end of the year. On domestic issues, he charged that the present federal welfare system is responsible for Michigan's high welfare costs. "If elected I will work for legislation to turn federal welfare funds back to the states in block grant form rather than by the present arbitrary arrangement that is the primary cause of Michigan's outrageous welfare costs, red ink budget, tax hikes and accompanying inability to properly care for Michigan's needy," Brown asserted. Brown's legislative efforts include preventing the legislature from implementing a dental care plan for themselves instead of that state's poor.



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Poll workers

Students wishing to be poll workers in Friday's Academic Council student at - large election should call 363-5397. All poll workers will be compensated.

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# NATO allies agree to talks

BONN, Germany (AP) — The North Atlantic allies sent Secretary of State William P. Rogers back to President Nixon Wednesday with green light for a major conference. The meeting would rethink the system of European security and cooperation set up after World War II.

With France standing aside, they also agreed to make a new bid to the Soviets for talks on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe. Rogers told reporters that the Soviets sincerely want to start these talks, too, though the wider security conference is the Kremlin's top European goal.

Some Western leaders doubt Soviet readiness for the force reduction talks. The Western allies made their first offer four years ago for talks about mutual troops withdrawals. These allies said Wednesday force reduction talks should start first, or at least at the same time as the wider discussions. But Rogers said: "We want to be sure not to lay down preconditions."

Representatives of the 15 allies spent a day and a half discussing East - West relations. Such meetings are held twice a year by foreign minister of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization - NATO. It is now likely that diplomats from about 35 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, will meet in Helsinki not long after the U.S. election in November. Their

job, the NATO ministers said, will be to make sure that Western proposals get full consideration and that there is enough common ground for a reasonable expectation of satisfactory results from a big get-together of foreign

ministers. The Soviet Union has wanted such a meeting for long time, but the Western allies have dragged their heels. They thought the calling of a conference would strengthen the Soviet hold over Eastern Europe.

"Everything was going fine until someone brought up a proposal to support Nixon. Then the place exploded." Roger Busfield, Ingham County Republican chairman

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## Cuban role examined

The permanent council of the Organization of American States (OAS) voted Wednesday to review the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed by the hemispheric community against Cuba eight years ago.

The vote was 14 - 1 with eight abstentions. Bolivia was the only nation to vote against a motion to examine a proposal by Peru which would allow each member of the 23 - nation OAS to establish the kind of relationship it desires with the Havana government. The United States abstained.

## Bombs rip Irish cities

Guerilla bombs blasted the centers of two provincial cities in North Ireland Wednesday as hopes faded for an early end to the violence that has torn Northern Ireland for 33 months.

Authorities said the bombs that hit Londonderry and Dungannon, County Tyrone, were planted by men of the Irish Republican Army, apparently members of the Provisional wing.

The Provisionals have rejected appeals for a truce and vowed to oust the British and united the province by force with the Irish republic.

## Brown's trial moved

Federal marshals moved H. Rap Brown out of New York in secret Wednesday for a court appearance in New Orleans, La., a move the black militant's attorney, William Kunstler, called a "dirty piece of business."



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Kunstler, who had obtained a delaying order in a state court late Tuesday night, said he and Brown's wife were misled about Brown's whereabouts when they attempted to deliver the court order.

A federal marshal in New York said Brown was moved out of his cell before 5 a.m. and put aboard a plane.

## Antiwar issue killed

The Senate passed a \$1 billion State Dept. authorization bill Wednesday after eliminating Vietnam War termination issues that had delayed final action for a month.

The vote was 76 - 1. Sen. Frank Church, D - Idaho, said the Senate vote adopting an amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D - W. Va., adding a requirement for agreement on an internationally supervised cease - fire prior to troop withdrawal, had made the original end - the - war proposal by Church and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R - N.J., "unacceptable to the sponsors."

## Pollution plans OK'd

The nation got its marching orders Wednesday to clean up air pollution, with the complete or partial approval of antipollution plans for all 50 states and five other jurisdictions.

Only nine states and three jurisdictions received full approval of their plans from Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

Forty - one other states and jurisdictions won partial approvals and Ruckelshaus is required by law to promulgate federal regulations by July 31 this year in place of the disapproved portions of state plans.

## Airline panel dissolved

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) without any public announcement, has killed a panel it set up less than two years ago to help protect consumers' interests in airline travel.

Since Consumer Advisory Committee was announced at a news conference in October 1970, it has met only five times. When the chairman of the consumer panel complained, CAB chairman Secor D. Browne replied with a letter last week saying, "The time has now come to dissolve the committee."

## FOR NEXT FALL

# Poll on war opinions hinted

The MSU opinion poll, first used last year to judge student reactions to University policies and the Indochina War, may be reactivated next fall. Academic Council today

will discuss whether the MSU Opinion Poll Committee should be recreated to evaluate current opinions on the war. Alan L. Will, Hermitage, Tenn. sophomore and

student representative to Academic Council, originally suggested that an opinion poll sample feelings on the escalation of the war and on local antiwar demonstrations.

"There must be some fairly widespread interest on the campus to do this. We want to do it for the campus. It's not our playing," Perrin said.

Campus interest in conducting a poll would be determined by support of Academic Council, student governing groups and the employe union, Perrin said.

Because there would be no time to complete a poll this term, Will said the process should be considered for the future.

"A poll could have avoided a lot of hassles and a lot of bad feeling. It would give groups a solid basis for statements they they make," Will added.

"Most of the time students resent the fact that a student group has taken it upon itself to speak for the students," he said.

Will and Robert C. Perrin, vice president for University affairs, will discuss the machinery for the poll before Academic Council.

The MSU opinion poll was first used in February 1971. The feeling of the University community could not be readily determined because 17 per cent of the eligible voters participated, Perrin said.

"The question I want to raise with Academic Council is what a reasonable turnout is. I want to leave them with the question of the interest that exists in conducting this poll during fall term," he added.

## S. Viet forces regain ground near Kontum

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces wrested back some last ground in Kontum Wednesday behind diving aircraft that pelted the North Vietnamese with bombs and rockets despite murky weather. The senior U.S. adviser in the central highlands said the North Vietnamese were pulling back but will renew their attacks on the city.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. Navy aircraft dropped teleguided bombs around the key southern port of Vinh to block stored war supplies and destroy petroleum depots, the U.S.

Command said. With most other fronts quiet, government defenders at Kontum claimed killing 194 Communists in clashes south of the airstrip and at the city's northern edge.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported the fighting was sporadic. It was the seventh day of close combat in the provincial capital.

John Paul Vann, the senior U.S. adviser in the 2nd military region that includes the highlands, told a Pleiku news conference that "Phase 1" of the battle has ended and the North Vietnamese are now pulling back to resupply, regroup their forces and get ready for more attacks.

He said although the situation had improved for

the South Vietnamese defenders at Kontum in the past week, the battle or the city has not been won "by a long shot."

The North Vietnamese, now holding two military compounds in the northern part of Kontum and a small area on the southeast side, are shot of supplies and troop replacements and troubled by low morale, Vann said.

He said 100 North Vietnamese offered to surrender after contacting South Vietnamese troops in Kontum by radio Wednesday, but four emissaries invited to come forward under a truce vanished in a gully as they approached the government lines and no other cae of the offer.

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# City cable TV plan called thorough

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's proposed cable television ordinance was described Wednesday as the most thorough in the state by the chairman of the House Public Utilities Committee.

Rep. Gerrit C. Hasper, D - Muskegon, whose committee is holding public hearings on proposed cable television legislation, said that he hopes ultimate legislation will be

similar to that enacted by the East Lansing City Council. "A lot of study went into that resolution and I think it is very thorough," he said.

In a hearing conducted Wednesday morning in the Capitol, cable television executives strongly opposed any proposed legislation, Hasper said.

Hasper said he is pushing for regulations to prevent cable television companies from providing service only when it is

profitable and at the expense of the public.

"In my home town the original cable company sold a franchise they had been given for nothing for \$350,000, and only laid six and a quarter miles of cable so we didn't get any service."

The committee is also proposing licensing which would prevent this and wide differences in services that now exist in the state.

"Some cities now get lines for police, fire and other public use while others get no public service at all," he said.

The contemplated legislation would provide minimum standards for the cable industry to follow in every city they proposed entering.

Hasper said he hopes to include a clause, similar to one proposed in East Lansing that would require the companies to leave 20 per cent of their capacity for public use.

"If they had 50 lines, 10 of them would be reserved for the city and could be used for anything the city required," he said.

He complained of cable policies that presently discriminate against the poor, saying, "They frequently ignore areas that include minority groups because it is less profitable."

He charged that rates are often different between cities since no standards exist as in the case of other public utilities.

"Why should one town get better service at the expense of another?" he asked.

Speaking on an issue of future concern, Hasper said that pay television will also be included in the proposed legislation.

"There is a good chance that there will be program charges beyond the monthly charge," he said. "Where does this leave the elderly and others who can't afford the additional rates?"

He added that the bill will probably include special rates for senior citizens, and perhaps other lower economic groups.

Efforts to obtain comment from those who testified for the cable industry in the morning public hearing were unsuccessful.

## IN SPITE OF DISENCHANTMENT

# County reps said to back Nixon

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Through a sizeable segment of the Ingham County Republican party is disenchanted with President Nixon's war policies, the county delegation to the state convention will probably support Nixon, Ingham County Republican Party Chairman, said Wednesday.

County Republicans held a convention Wednesday night in Lansing to elect 67 delegates to the state convention June 16 and 17 in Detroit.

Republicans who voted in the primary May 16, crossed over to vote for Democrat George Wallace to voice dissatisfaction with the war.

At a county meeting three weeks ago, Busfield said, the war issue was brought up and

destroyed a previously clam meeting.

"Everything was going fine," he said, "until someone brought up a proposal to support Nixon. Then the place exploded."

Busfield said he thought

much of the dissention within the party has cooled since Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union.

Busfield said he expected, before the convention resolutions concerning the war issue, welfare reform and

taxes to encounter some debate when brought up for a vote.

The party's resolution committee normally introduces most proposals, but proposals from the floor are often debated and voted

on, Busfield said.

Busfield indicated that the party is particularly concerned that the busing issue will divide the party.

"Busing is an issue that cuts across party lines," Busfield said, "with some people looking at it one way and others another way. But not everybody in the same party looks at it the same way."

"It is an issue that splits families — and parties," he added.

Busfield said that the 6th District, of which Ingham County is a part, will send two delegates and two alternatives to the national convention. He indicated that one of the two delegates will probably come from Ingham County.

Michigan will send 48 delegates to the Republican convention in August in Miami. Each congressional district will elect two delegates and two alternatives. Ten delegates will be elected at large at the state convention.

Busfield indicated that the state delegation is not bound to support Nixon as the national delegation will be. However, he said he did not see the county GOP supporting anyone else.

Busfield estimated that about 30 per cent of the

# Fewer frosh expected to enroll for fall term

By BOB NOVOSAD  
State News Staff Writer

Details told on data for registration

Students who plan to be away from home during July and early August should make arrangements to have their fall registration materials forwarded to them so that they will be able to meet the Aug. 15 deadline, the registrar's office announced. Students may check with their local post office to determine the amount of additional postage required in order to have this material forwarded.

Students enrolled in the summer term should plan to pick up their fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook and registration form beginning July 31 in 50 Administration Bldg.

About 200 fewer freshmen are expected to enroll at MSU in the fall of 1972 as compared to a year ago, Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, said Wednesday.

The admissions office is shooting for a goal of enrolling approximately 6,700 incoming freshmen for the fall of 1972, compared with the 6,896 freshmen who were enrolled in the fall of 1971. To achieve this figure, Polley's office has issued 11,622 admission slips to freshmen for next fall, roughly 1,100 fewer than in the fall of 1971.

"I think there is a good chance we will meet our goal," Polley said. "I know of no good reason why we should not achieve that goal."

If fewer than 6,700 incoming freshmen are enrolled for next fall, Polley said that the number of transfer students admitted to the University would probably rise. He said he has a set goal of admitting approximately 2,300 transfer students for next fall.

The admissions office received 5,564 applications from transfer students for next fall and has admitted 2,297 students already. This figure will fluctuate from now until the beginning of next fall term as more applications are received, Polley said.

The \$50 advanced enrollment deposit is usually a fairly accurate indicator of a student's intent to enroll at MSU. So far, 6,638 incoming freshmen have paid their deposits, leaving the Admissions office about 60 short of its goal of enrolling 6,700 new students for next fall.

"Of course, that figure will probably rise by next fall," said Polley, "but there is no indicator of how many freshmen who have been admitted will actually enroll when the time comes."

Polley, with two other administrators, recently went to the Upper Peninsula to lay the foundations for increasing the recruitment efforts for American Indians and educationally disadvantaged whites. He said the MSU contingent met with local school administrators in Sault St. Marie, Baraga and the Rapid and Bark river districts.

The trip was designed to give MSU greater capabilities in recruiting American Indians. Polley said that he helps the trip "will result in encouraging a greater number of Indians to pursue higher education."

"The job of recruiting American Indians for a particular institution is very difficult," said Polley. "It's not only the job of MSU but other institutions of higher learning as well."

The latest available figures, from the fall of 1970, show that 10 American Indians are enrolled at MSU.

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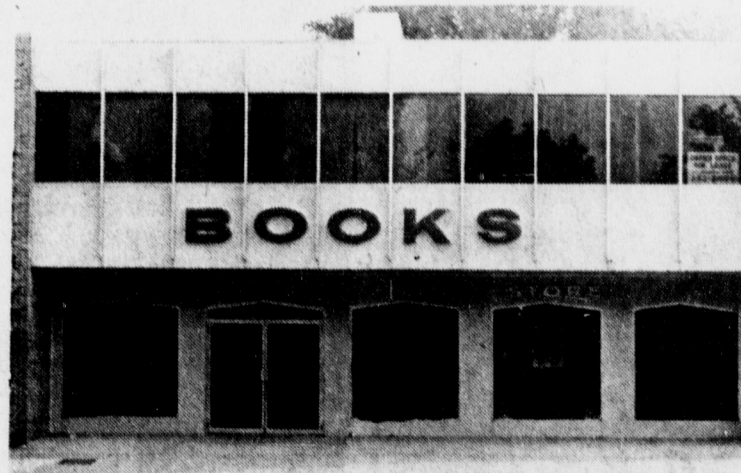
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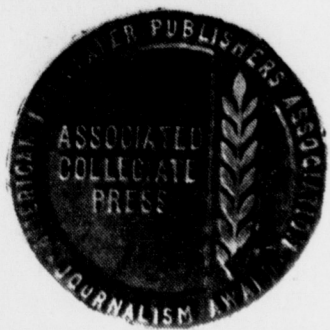
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**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Present all gun control info**

To the Editor:

I would like to express my views on your recent gun editorial. There are a few mistakes of which I think you should be made aware.

The National Rifle Assn. (NRA) does not oppose legal restrictions on firearms. The NRA believes that no felon, mental incompetent or underage person should own a firearm. The NRA does not believe registration will lead to confiscation, but sees no reason to connect a person with a particular firearm. They would rather see a person pass a safety test and then be able to own any gun bought legally. For instance, your driver's license allows you to drive any automobile, not just your own. As to whether it would aid law enforcement agencies in solving crimes is questionable — the director of the State Police, John Plants, was quoted in the State Journal as saying that registered guns in Michigan were involved in 1 percent of the crimes.

The NRA has sponsored legislation to stop the importation of "Saturday Night Specials." A little more research on the NRA is in order. Your statement which reads, "Michigan has no gun control on other firearms such as rifles and shotguns" is grossly in error. Anybody purchasing any firearm or ammunition from legal firearm dealers in the State of Michigan must offer proof of identity and sign his name when a purchase is made. This, in effect, registers all these purchases for state and federal officials to examine.

I and the NRA would agree with your last two paragraphs. This editorial is much more mature than the antigun editorial a few years ago written by State News editors in the post-Kennedy murder hysteria. Why not assign some reporter to write a series of

articles on the NRA and gun control here in Michigan. The past president of the NRA lives in Lansing and so do two directors. The State Police and the East Lansing Police could be interviewed and the officials of a new organization called Sportsman's Alliance of Michigan (SAM) will provide local informants

also. You have a great opportunity and could really present all the facts in this gun problem in Michigan and the United States.

Vaughn Snook  
Dept. of Biochemistry  
May 19, 1972

**Support day care center**

To the Editor:

What kinds of priorities are being set when the University proposes that the day care center in Spartan Village be supported solely by parent fees?

At present, my husband is researching his dissertation; I am working full-time to support my family. In order to pay for day care for our two children, we have been borrowing from the credit union. The fees now are \$5/day per child. Next fall, if the University provides no support, fees will not only be raised to \$6.25/day, but the infant-toddler unit will be disbanded.

I may be able to afford \$145 a month for my pre-school son, but what will I do with my infant daughter? Where can I find a sitter whom I know will not only change her diapers and feed her, but will cuddle her, play with her, and most important, love her? I never worried about her at the center, because they did these things. But I have a friend whose child was beaten by a sitter who appeared to have excellent qualifications; would you believe a college degree in education?

I plead with the administration to provide the small amount necessary to keep quality day care within reach of the student with children.

Ruth Lincoln  
Instructor, School of Nursing  
May 23, 1972

**Laud PAC**

To the Editor:

Before writing this letter I had doubts as to whether I was too involved and biased about the PAC production, "Man of LaMancha" to fairly criticize the review written by Kenneth Stern. But I realized that perhaps my feelings and attitudes toward college theater were more sincere and knowledgeable than those of Stern. This letter is not from a star struck, fame seeking actress embittered by an unfair review. I am writing it because I feel the quality of the review was poor from a literary point of view. I think it showed little if any real thought and valid analysis on the part of the reviewer.

After acting here for four years I now conclude that our theatrical educational process is lacking any kind of respectful support from the State News. (Since Stern has been allowed to write so many of our reviews with no sign of anyone more adept at criticism than he is interested in the job — I can only feel this way.) Instead of discussing the concepts and performances of our show in any cohesive manner, Stern had to revert to comparing our production to the one produced in New York. We are not here to compete with stars of a Broadway show, we are students still learning our craft and willing to take criticism if it's from someone who proves from his literary contributions that he has some understanding and working knowledge of the art.

It's a shame that actors here at MSU feel such little support from a newspaper which could if it so desired, foster a respectful communication between the two, capable of helping all concerned understand and enjoy our plays in a more sensitive and intelligent manner.

Judith Wright  
East Lansing senior  
May 26, 1972

**EDITORIALS**

**Will summit bring peace?**

Richard Nixon has taken long strides to promote a harmonious relationship with Soviet leaders since his early political years as a Red baiter. He arrived at the Kremlin last week with a flattering and long-awaited tribute to the Russians as the equals of Americans.

In talks with Communist party secretary Leonid Brezhnev, it became apparent that a nuclear power stalemate has forced the two world leaders to reconsider the arms race.

The most significant agreement to emerge from the talks was an agreement to curb the nuclear arms race — a treaty limiting deployment of antiballistic (defensive) missiles (ABM's) and an executive agreement freezing offensive missiles at current levels.

The nuclear arms agreement could turn out to be a double-edged sword. The weapons limitations could lead to short

run increases in defense spending. Many Senate conservatives will argue that the U.S. must proceed as rapidly as possible with all arms systems not covered by the agreement in order to obtain an edge on the Soviets. In fact these Senate hawks may well demand administration agreement to pull out the stops posture as the price of treaty ratification.

Senate liberals, on the other hand, will undoubtedly argue that the present defense systems are already too costly and that haste should be made in cancelling future defense projects.

On other summit topics, guidelines for expansion of trade were affirmed, but trade procedures remain to be settled in months ahead. Significant progress was seen in joint space explorations, and pacts on joint medical and pollution studies. Negotiations will be conducted

on the need for a "reciprocal" reduction of armed forces and armaments in central Europe.

Some guidelines calling for "peaceful coexistence," in which ideology was termed no obstacle to normal relations, and provisions for future meetings between the leaders of the U.S. and Moscow were also established.

The full significance of the summit meeting will hinge on the upcoming Senate treaty ratification debate. For now, the talks seem to be a significant move towards more tranquil Soviet-American relations. Only time will determine their true value.

**State should hatch mosquito controls**

Local citizens should bug the state legislature to enact a statewide law which will establish effective mosquito control programs in Michigan.

On Wednesday, the State House of Representatives' Public Health Committee took a swat at the problem of mosquitoes by taking up discussion of a bill sponsored by State Rep. Bert C. Brenna, R-Saginaw, which would establish mosquito abatement districts. The bill had been stagnating in the committee too long. Because of the ability of mosquitoes to travel long distances — up to 25 miles in one night — local efforts at mosquito control are not effective.

Michigan is one of seven states in which mosquitoes are free to roam and raid as they please, dodging in and out of localities with bug spray programs. In the local area, the

Vector Control Unit operated by the Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept. has been hit by budget blood-letting. The Lansing unit is staffing only four persons on mosquito patrols this year, compared to seven last year.

The Lansing budget reduction, coupled with sunny-rainy weather ideal for mosquito proliferation, has unleashed swarms of the pesty, uninhibited mosquitoes on the local area. This massive invasion of Lansing by mosquitoes may have been what prompted the usually lethargic legislature into action in the form of placing the mosquito abatement bill on the Public Health Committee agenda.

The mosquito problem, while only a minor irritation that most can live with, deserves state level action. Much as flouridation of water was instituted for the public good, so should mosquito abatement districts be created.



**ART BUCHWALD**

**U.S. out of bombs**

WASHINGTON — It was hard to believe, but in October, 1972, the United States ran out of bombs.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird broke the bad news to President Nixon. "I'm sorry, Mr. President, but we have no bombs left to drop on Vietnam. We're completely out."

"But that's impossible," the President said. "I was assured we had enough bombs stockpiled for five years."

"Under ordinary conditions we would have, but we've been dropping them at such an accelerated rate that we ran out last Friday. There isn't one bomb left in the United States or at any of its overseas bases."

"Can't we borrow some bombs from our allies?"

"We've already borrowed every bomb we could from Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Spain and Greece. We owe them 2.42 billion bombs, and they say they aren't going to lend us any more until we pay the interest on the one we have already. At 6 per cent that comes to an awful lot of bombs."

"But, Melvin, we've got to have bombs or our strategy of bringing Hanoi to her knees will fail. Surely a great industrial giant like the United States can raise to the challenge."

"We've tried, sir, but production just can't keep up with demand. Every time a bomb comes off the assembly line, it's immediately attached to a bomb rack and dropped on Vietnam. To make matters worse, the Air Force, Navy and Marines are fighting over every bomb that is made. They had a dogfight over the Lockheed plant in San Diego the other morning and the Navy shot down an Air Force B-52 because it claimed the Air Force had stolen their bomb."

"This is serious, Melvin. If we slow down the tempo of the bombing, the North Vietnamese will interpret it as a sign of weakness. Have you checked any of the underdeveloped countries? Surely they must have some we can buy."

"We've looked into it, Mr. President, but the underdeveloped countries are refusing to sell their bombs. They've decided bombs are more valuable than gold, and because of the shortage they are now using them as currency. That latest rate of exchange is 100 trucks for one bomb."

"How did we get into such a position?" the President asked in an exasperated voice.

"I guess it was our fault, Mr.

President. When we said we would bomb only military targets in Vietnam we had a sufficient supply of bombs. But when you gave the order to bomb anything they wanted to, the Air Force and Navy went ape."

"Also, the South Vietnamese army didn't help much. Every time they saw a water buffalo in a rice paddy, they called for an air strike. One sniper in a tree cost us 200,000 tons of bombs. We dropped more bombs on Highway One last week than we dropped in all of World War II."

"I'm going to issue an executive order declaring that every dairy in the United States must start manufacturing bombs."

"Every dairy?" the secretary of defense said.

"That's correct. It's obvious my butter - and - bomb policy isn't working. So until we have enough bombs to halt Communist aggression, no one in this country gets any butter."

"That's a drastic measure in an election year, Mr. President."

"It has to be done, Melvin. I'm not going to be the first President of the United States to go down in history as the who who ran out of bombs."

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By **ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.**

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I just bought a bicycle and have been riding 12 to 15 miles per day. How does bicycling compare with jogging as an alternative exercise? How much bicycling in miles or hours is equivalent to a mile in jogging? And how much

bicycling would be recommended as a minimum to help improve one's physical fitness?

Translating bicycling miles into jogging miles would be very difficult to do for a number of reasons. In both cases, factors such as the fitness of the person, the terrain, the wind, and in the case of the bicycle, the quality of the machine you were using, would all influence such comparisons. However, the amount of bicycling that would equal the amount of bicycling that would produce the same amount of out-of-breathness. To turn it around a bit, equivalent amounts of bicycling or jogging should have the same influence on increasing one's respiratory capacity.

Twelve to 15 miles per day of bicycling should be ample to keep you in good shape. Bicycling may have several advantages over jogging as a means of keeping in shape as it conditions one to produce effort over a more sustained period of time. In addition, it is a more purposeful activity in that it can be used to transport oneself from one place to another. Some people feel that purposeful exercise is more beneficial than nonpurposeful exercise.

Bicycling has the appeal of involving a piece of functional machinery that one can lavish attention on and care and repair when necessary. Of course, some people have a thing about sweatshirts and changing shoelaces, too.

When I first attempted to use tampons I had difficulty in removing them because of a quarter of an inch wide piece of skin that grew across the diameter of the vaginal opening. There is an open semicircle on each side of this, but because the openings are small, it makes it difficult to insert or remove a tampon. I was wondering if this could cause problems when having intercourse. What is the extent of medical attention that would be required to correct this?

The hymen is usually a thin membrane with a hole in the center that partially covers the vaginal opening. Most hymenal openings are widened as a woman grows older by the use of tampons, heavy petting and sexual intercourse. Some women have unusually thick hymens that do not widen very easily and require medical attention. Other women have hymens that have multiple small holes. Extremely rarely, a woman will have no hymenal opening but this comes to the attention of a physician quickly when the young woman fails to menstruate because of the mechanical blockage.

A divided hymenal opening such as you describe may go unnoticed by the woman since the band of tissue can be very flexible and allow adequate passage of any inserted object without discomfort. However, from what you describe the situation is one that should be remedied since in addition to causing problems in terms of using tampons, it most certainly would interfere with

having intercourse. Most hymenal difficulties mentioned are very easily remedied by a physician in his office with the aid of a local anesthetic, much as you would receive if you went to a dentist. The physician would merely snip away the tab of skin. The procedure should not be painful or especially uncomfortable, although a mild amount of soreness may be present afterwards.

Is there any health hazard in regularly drinking milk which has been frozen in its carton for three to four weeks and then thawed?

If the milk was in an unopened carton and was fresh when it was frozen, there should be no problem. However, milk tends to separate when it is frozen and this has prevented the commercial large scale freezing of milk which would aid in the storage and transportation of this food. A couple of people have indicated to me that skimmed milk freezes better than whole milk, but the easiest storage method of all is use nonfat dry skimmed milk which you can mix with water and reconstitute as necessary. It is the cheapest form of milk available.

The end of another academic year brings me to the point of saying goodbye to another group of readers and contributors. Thank you for all of your help, good luck and good health.

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by Garry Trudeau



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### ALL WOMAN CO-OP

# Group buys Ulrey House

By ANITA PYZIK  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC) Wednesday purchased the Ulrey House cooperative at 505 MAC Ave., for \$140,000.

The two story yellow house, formerly the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, is the first purchased by SHC since its formation in April, 1971.

SHC currently owns four houses, is buying another on a land contract and rents six other houses, all former fraternity or sorority houses.

Ulrey House cooperative,

an all woman organization created in 1968, has lived in the house for a year and will continue to live there.

There will be vacancies available for summer term, but Annette Ripplinger, membership chairwoman of Ulrey said chances were slim for fall term openings.

"This summer we will have plenty of space but not fall term. It just shows the need for more co-ops," Ripplinger said.

Ulrey house has a capacity of 32 persons, with individual costs amounting to \$250 a term for room and board.

Jim Jones, executive secretary of SHC, said Ulrey house was the most expensive cooperative in East Lansing, because other co-ops average a \$220 charger per term.

"But Ulrey house has the best kitchen, the largest living room and eleven water closets," Jones said.

Ripplinger described Ulrey house as "an ecology minded house because we recycle all newspapers, glass and cans — and we let Green Earth (a food cooperative) hold their meeting at the house."

Ulrey house is the only supervised women's cooperative — indicating that the house is occupied by a single sex.

Sophomores are permitted to move off-campus into housing units classified as supervised, but Jones stressed that there were no supervisors living in the house.

Plans are on the drawing board to divide the house into single, double and triple occupant rooms.

The real estate firm handling the transaction is Abood Realty.

Montie House was the first house purchased by an MSU cooperative organization early in 1963.

SHC purchased the building at 505 MAC Ave., is the first building purchased by the Student Housing Cooperative, 505 MAC Ave., is the first building purchased by the Ulrey Cooperative. Above, some of the 32 members show off the front of the two story yellow building.

State News photo by Donald Sak

## Dem foes resume bids for votes in California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Their television debates over for a few days, Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey resumed all-out campaigning in California Wednesday, with Humphrey's campaign manager accusing McGovern's staff of excessive spending on radio and television advertising.

Entering the last days before next Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary in the state, McGovern's schedule required appearances in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Bernardino, covering a distance of more than 1,000 miles. Humphrey traveled to several Southern California cities during the day and evening.

Both appeared satisfied with their performances on Tuesday night's second of three television debates. The third is Sunday.

McGovern, however, said his campaign will spend no more than \$450,000 for media advertising, and said that the limit, including permissible transfer of funds from other states, is actually a little over \$460,000.

"I give you my word that we have not overspent the allowance," McGovern told newsmen in Los Angeles, where he visited a Mexican-American job center.

### BOA invites student advice

Student members of the Business Office Administration Dept. (BOA) teaching advisory committee invite any student enrolled in BOA to refer to them suggestions regarding teaching in the department.

Student members are Paul Gladstone, Southfield freshman of 109 North Wonders Hall; Ross Patton, Farmington freshman of 412 Wonders; and Rudy Brown, Battle Creek freshman of 441 McDonel Hall.

A general meeting of the Coalition for Human Survival is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the New Community Co-op, 344 Albert St.

### Coalition for survival backs 3 for county post

DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

Three candidates for the Ingham County Commission recently received endorsements by the Coalition for Human Survival's Task Force.

Those endorsed and districts they are representing are: Richard Jim, East Lansing State student, 10th District; Pamela Stern, East Lansing junior, 7th District; and Jim Heysler, East Lansing graduate student, 8th District.

The 10th District covers the eastern part of campus; the 7th District covers the western part of East Lansing; including both the student population and a resident population; and the 8th District covers the northern section of campus including about one-half of the housing.

Coalition spokesmen stated they will be endorsing more candidates in future meetings. The group is trying to endorse candidates they like rather than choosing the "the least of two evils," Heysler said.

He explained that candidates endorsed by the coalition will receive a commitment of support from the group, including aid in their campaign.

A platform is being developed by the coalition to serve as a guideline for candidate endorsements. Those endorsed must, for the most part, agree with the planks, Heysler explained.

Some issues being considered for incorporation into the platform include:

- Abolishment of the Metro Drug Squad.
- Reduction of the size of the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept.
- Easier access to county welfare funds.
- Opposition to the issue of county home rule.
- Ending county purchases to war producers.
- Establishment of a county credit union.

If there are enough student volunteers, the program will continue throughout summer term. For more information, contact Moore at 353-4321.

## Volunteers asked to aid recycling

Though student interest in recycling paper has declined, Moore claimed that over four tons of paper are collected weekly on campus. Twenty-one residence halls are currently involved in the recycling project.

Even though paper mills can buy raw materials cheaper than scrap or recycled, Moore stressed that recycling efforts in residence halls will go on.

"The collected newspaper is now being stored in the warehouses of the Volunteers of America and will remain there until the market reopens or the price for recycled paper goes up," he explained.

Recycling of the State News will continue until June 8, despite vandals' recent attempts to clog gas tanks of the volunteer pickup trucks, Fred Moore, Buchanan sophomore and student coordinator for the project, said.

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## Party announces meets this week

The Human Rights party of Greater Lansing has scheduled two meetings for this week.

At 7:30 p.m. today, the party will meet at Edgewood Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, to discuss the need for support of the Human Rights Center in East Lansing.

At 1 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlors A and B, the party will hold an open forum on issues and candidates for the coming elections. The purpose of the meeting will be to formulate a party platform.

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# Herb honored for athletic excellence

**CHARLES JOHNSON**  
MSU Sports Writer

Approximately 150 people gathered Tuesday night for the first annual reception of the MSU Coalition of Black Athletes held in the Stefanoff Building.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of trophies to Herb Washington and Nick Dujon for outstanding achievements in athletics and academics respectively.

Assistant Track Coach Jim Bibbs was also honored for his sincere dedication to the team, both black and white.

Washington has been a welcomed asset to the MSU athletic program since he was first recruited from Flint Central High School in 1968. During that time span he has amassed two NCAA and six Big Ten sprint titles, and is the current world record holder in the 60-yard dash with a time of 5.8 seconds.

Dujon was the recipient of the award for excellence in academics as well as performance in athletics.

The Jamaica native, while playing soccer at MSU, has maintained an overall 3.5 grade point average and has also played a major role in the success of the booters.

Bibbs was appointed

assistant track coach in 1968, after a highly illustrious career at Ecorse High School, where he guided the Red Raiders to several state class B titles.

Preceding his coming to MSU, Bibbs coached the women's Pan American team in the 1967 Winnipeg games.

Bibbs called the honor "the dearest ever bestowed upon me in my life."

"As you notice, I came in 1968, Herb Washington came in 1968. I got an award tonight, Herb Washington got an award tonight. If I'm up here three years from now, you can bet Marshall Dill will be too," he added modestly.

In attendance were several distinguished personalities, including Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, athletic director Burt Smith and Charles Eskeridge, attorney for Muhammed Ali.

The keynote speaker was CBA president, Nigel Goodison who talked on the changing role of the black athlete.

"No longer will the black athlete trade dignity, for a watch, medal or a trophy," he said.

The CBA also acknowledged the presence of Robert Green, Joseph McMillan and Thomas Gunnings, all instrumental in the initial presentation of the athletes' grievances to the Big Ten.

Duke outlined some of the steps being taken to correct some of the discrepancies in the conference.

He said five black officials have been added to the basketball staff, boosting the total to 6 out of 36.

Duke also pledged his office's wholehearted support in the fight to rid the Big Ten Conference of racism.

Eskeridge spoke to the audience on the importance of self-belief.

He stated that an athlete can sign a professional contract for as much money as he wants if he realizes and states how good he really is.

"There is no way you can lose out if you know and your lawyer knows how good you really are," he said.

The reception followed the Varsity Awards Banquet held earlier in the day at Jensen Fieldhouse.



*Herb feted*

Herb Washington (left) receives the Coalition of Black Athletes (CBA) award for excellence in athletics from Joseph McMillan, as CBA President Nigel Goodison looks on. The presentation took place at the CBA's first annual award reception.

State News photo by Terry Miller

## OPEN CATEGORIES

# IM winners named

**CARLOS M. SOLER II**  
MSU Sports Writer

The Owen Bombers and the team of the year in the independent categories, Lawrence M. Meri, Kurt Saunders, Dane Smith and Matt Balgenorth.

The Bombers, directed by Dane Smith, Grand Rapids graduate student, are composed of students residing in Owen Hall. They competed in golf, table tennis, swimming, handball and football. Their participation is limited to those requiring no more than four participants. The team totaled 215 points and were distantly followed by an entry that got 151 points.



*Owen Bombers*

Members of the Owen Bombers IM independent individual sports champions are (left to right) Les Meri, Kurt Saunders, Dane Smith and Matt Balgenorth.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

support his argument he pointed out that 420 teams were enrolled this year as compared to 360 last year.

Another aspect that has been revised and improved this year and will continue to be improved is the umpiring aspect. Sierra stated that in a desire to improve officiating personnel, they had gone to additional meetings and exams.

"We are trying to be more selective on the officials we get," he said.

In order to be hired as umpire, the candidates have to take officiating exams, watch instructional movies and at least have three personal contact meetings at the beginning of the term.

"If there are any problems of any magnitude, the main cause seems to be the emphasis placed by some on winning by any means," Sierra commented.

Bator and Smith may disagree on the field but they agreed on one thing; that the grade deserved by this year's IM program is 4.0.

Washington received the Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor, presented each year to the athlete at each university who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Frank Beman, director of the MSU intramural department, has requested that all locker occupants remove personal belongings and return students locks to the IM building before 8 p.m., June 8.

## Men's IM

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Washington, who plays out of the midfielder position and is the main

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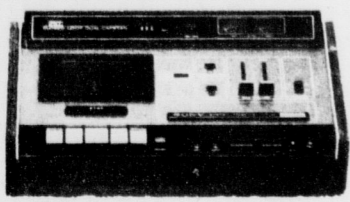


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By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

Italian lemonade, Swiss chocolate almond and coffee flavored ice cream are more popular than ever. With the recent spurt of hot, sunny weather, East Lansing ice cream retailers enjoyed increased sales, especially to students.

An employee at Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream, 545 Grand River Ave., said, "business picked up quite a bit because of the weather."

It seemed, he said, that the store had been selling increased amount of Italian lemonade, frozen daiquiri, Swiss chocolate almond flavors and sherbets in general.

The upsurge in business was estimated at 30 per cent during the exceptionally warm weather by the Bresler employee. But, he added, "I'm not sure, I'm only a speeded major."

Owner of the Dairy Queen, 310 W. Grand River Ave., estimated his increase in sales, as a result of the warm weather, at 20 per cent.

He could not pinpoint any particular ice cream treat that had increased in sales more than the others.

"Everything was up in proportion," he noted.

Also, he said, when the majority of students leave East Lansing, sales usually cut back.

Sales at the Baskin - Robbins store, 1137 E. Grand River Ave., soared approximately "40 per cent the first week of nice weather," the owner said.

"Odd flavors sell better here than at the Logan Street store," he explained.

The conventional flavors, vanilla, chocolate and strawberry appeal more to Logan Street store customers, he added.

Students are more willing to take a chance when buying a particular flavor of ice cream, he noted.

Because the fountain business increases faster than the party business at Baskin - Robbins during warm weather the latter is confined to daytime work, the owner explained.

He added that the business is "closely geared to the student population." Consequently, he expects sales to drop when the term ends, he said.

"Summer kids don't spend as much money as the regular students," he added.

## Vietnamese past traced

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pilgrimages to purify himself in the sight of heaven as prescribed in the Confucian law of China.

His successors up to 1943 continued the ritual, traveling by sedan chair along the narrow road due south of the main palace gate, and prostrating themselves on the broad circular esplanade. The ritual was said to guarantee a good harvest.

The Chinese cultural influence in Hue is just the tip of the iceberg. China has been a factor in every period of Vietnamese history, overshadowing her national life geographically, linguistically, culturally and politically.

In the 900 years up to the arrival of the French overlords in 1885, the Vietnamese sovereigns held their throne by virtue of a seal issued by the Sons of Heaven in Peking. At intervals the Vietnamese monarchs acknowledged their subordination by payment of tribute.

Emperor Gia Long and his successors in Hue ruled like miniature Chinese emperors, receiving tribute themselves from minor neighboring kingdoms, and handing out patronage.

The Vietnamese always valued a strong army. Gia Long is said to have commanded 140,000 men and a fleet of 100 ships with supporting armament, to maintain his territorial boundaries against Thailand and Cambodia.

He headquartered his garrisons in citadels built on the plan of the "star forts" of the French military engineer Vauban. Two of the citadels have figured in recent battle news.

The Quang Tri Citadel with its thick walls and watch-towers, was the final defense line of the 3rd Vietnamese Infantry Division until it fled in the face of strong North Vietnamese assaults.

The Hue Citadel surrounding the Imperial Palace has today become an armed camp bristling with anti-aircraft weapons and heavy machine guns, the grounds swarming with Vietnamese tanks.

In the Tet offensive of 1968 Viet Cong troops occupied most of the Hue Citadel. Huge holes were blown in the brick walls. The canals around the citadel still swarm with sampans, houseboats, as they did in the days of courtiers and mandarins.

The few Vietnamese visitors to the city these days still like to lie at night in the open houseboats on the river. The massive citadel walls loom high in the night sky. The outline of a delicate pagoda is silhouetted against the moon.

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1 or 2 men wanted. Twyctingham. Beginning fall. \$70. 351-1416. 2-6-2

NEEDED: 1 girl for 3 man, fall term, only, 353-1226. 2-6-2

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment (our home) for responsible married couple. \$150/month includes utilities. Mid-June-Mid-September. References. 332-1746. 3-6-2

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TWO MALES needed to share apartment fall term. Near Cedar Village. Air conditioning, 2 baths, balcony. 351-0372. 5-6-1

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SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom, air, pool, reasonable. 351-4334, after 5 p.m. 3-6-1

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EAST LANSING, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone 351-5964. 6-6-2

GIRL DESPERATELY needed for 4-man. Summer/Fall. University supervised. Call 353-3429. 3-6-2

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DUPLEX, FURNISHED, carpeted, close. 2 bedroom, summer and fall. 3 bedroom summer rates. Phone 355-8218 after 6 p.m. 5-6-2

NEEDED 2 girls for 4-man apartment, fall only. 332-1965. 5-6-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS available for summer and fall. Air conditioned, nicely furnished, parking, close to campus. Call 349-3920 or 349-9269. 5-6-2

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TWO BEDROOM apartments and duplex. \$160/month. Air conditioned. Near campus. Rent for summer. 332-2110 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-6-2

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SUMMER, ONE bedroom 3-man, air-conditioned, parking. \$130. 332-6932. 5-6-2

GIRL TO share luxury furnished apartment, summer only. Own room, pool, central air. \$80. 339-2986. 3-6-2

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WANTED: 1 girl for summer. Collingwood Apartments. Call Beth, 351-6708 after 6 p.m., days 332-2070. 8-5-24

SUMMER, 2 or 3-man apartments. Close to campus. Call Tom or Steve, 332-5040. 2-6-1

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls by June 20th or July 1st. \$52/month. Pool. Call 482-6389, 882-7066 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET. 2,3-man. \$150. University Villa. \$118. 351-5378. 3-6-2

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STUDENT APARTMENTS available for summer at special rate of \$165/month. Each apartment accommodates 2 or 3 students. Well furnished, including air conditioning, swimming pool, dishwasher, disposal, dressers, study areas, shag carpeting. Available from June 15th. Call 351-7212 or stop by and see Linda or Bill in apartment 205-A.

4-6-2

SUBLET - SUMMER, married housing, one bedroom, \$109 month. Phone 355-6127. 3-6-2

SUMMER ONLY: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished apartment. 355-0975. 5-7 p.m. 3-6-2

SUMMER: 2 men wanted for 3-man 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Americana Apartments. \$60 each. 351-1303. 3-6-2

WANT TO sublet for July, furnished apartment. Park Trace. 349-2318. 3-6-2

SUMMER, CEDAR Greens, 2-man, pool, air - conditioned. \$155/month. 351-5684, 337-1693 (Coby) 3-6-2

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CAMPUS HILL - two men for fall. Call Barry, Jim, 349-4018. 3-6-2

SUBLEASE SUMMER, two man, two bedrooms, air conditioned, close to campus, price negotiable. 351-1941, today. 3-6-2

GIRL NEEDED immediately, \$50/month. No deposit. 351-9524 after 6 p.m. 3-6-2

SUMMER: FEMALE roommate wanted. Own bedroom, cheap. Cedar Village. 351-8117. 3-6-2

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ONE MAN needed, own summer, \$70. Call 332-3326. 3-6-1

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FREE ROOM and board for... part time babysitting. Call 372-9474, 5-6-1...  
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GRAD STUDENT, girl, home - like atmosphere, pleasant room, with cooking... privileges. 337-7070, 3-6-2...  
SUMMER SINGLES, \$60, fall... singles, \$70, triple suite. Kitchen, TV, laundry, close. 355-2617, 3-6-2...  
ROOM, SHARE kitchen, Free... phone, 581 Hagadorn, Call Bob, 332-8483, 3-6-2...  
SINGLE ROOM, Quiet. Male... student, Summer and fall... terms. \$15/week, 523 Charles Street, 3-6-2...  
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SUMMER TERM. Rooms for... rent, 207 Bogue, 332-8696 or 351-8660, 3-6-2...  
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COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for 35 mm photography. darkroom, K and E decitrig slide rule, \$12; Holly 650 CFM carb, \$15. Panasonic cassette recorder, \$25. Evenings 332-4302, 2-6-2...  
MEN'S BICYCLE. 10-speed. Good condition. Best offer. Call 337-2036, 2-6-2...  
GIRL'S 3 speed Schwinn. Best offer. 6-8 p.m. Call 355-2003, 2-6-2...  
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RED SOFA, 2 black end tables, lamp. cheap. 339-8336, 2-6-2...  
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FURNITURE, 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE, 627-9600, O-2-6-2...  
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SONY TC-160 Cassette Deck. \$160. Stephen Smith 353-7724, 2-6-2...  
50 WATT stereo amplifier. Lafayette. Perfect condition. \$50. 332-8863, 1-6-1...  
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11' x 12' INDOOR-OUTDOOR carpeting. Ideal for dorm room. \$40 or best offer. 355-6863, 1-6-1...  
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ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, AKC. From X-Rayed stock. Dew claws removed. 627-5661, 3-6-2...  
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Mobile Homes

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8' x 45' CHAMPION near campus. Cheap. Call 351-6840 after 5 p.m. 2-6-2...  
MOBILE HOME, 8' x 28' with 7' x 10' shed. Must sell. 351-9483, 2-6-2...  
(more ads on back page)

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. \$25., and mixed breed puppies. \$5. 372-8517, 2-6-2...  
ST. BERNARD, 4 months old, has all shots. \$100. 484-6073, 2-6-2...  
FREE DOG, Labrador - Dachshund. This dog is far out. 351-0132, 2-6-2...  
FREE KITTENS urgently need people to love. Delivered. 482-3857. PLEASE!! 5-6-2...  
Animals

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SOME PEOPLE I KNOW NEVER LEARN ANY PATIENCE!  
I'M VERY PATIENT...IT'S MY STOMACH THAT'S CRABBY!  
"RERUN" IS CRYING AGAIN I CAN HEAR HIM...  
WHEN BABIES ARE HUNGRY, THEY DON'T WANT TO WAIT...  
IT TAKES A LONG TIME TO LEARN PATIENCE...  
Animals

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Jim Pocock will stick his neck out tonight. Come chop it off if you like. Ask him why he went to West Point, served in Vietnam, and then gave up a 10 - year military career. Ask him why he's running for the state legislature from the 59th district. Ask him where he stands on pollution control, abortion, low - cost housing, health care, drugs, taxes, busing and victimless crimes. Ask him what new ideas he has, what new thinking he can bring into state government. MEET JIM POCOCK Candidate for State Representative 7:30 tonight, Parlor A, MSU Union

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BUDDY 8'x30', spacious design, carpeted, skirting, fenced yard, shed, near campus, excellent condition. \$1400. 489-3107 days. 351-2574 evenings. 3-6-2

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Lost & Found

LOST: GRAY female cat, Hubbard area. Her kittens need milk. Call 353-7399 if found. 3-6-2

LOST BUTANE lighter, initials BAB on it. Call Barry, 351-8220. 1-6-1

LOST WHITE longhaired angora kitten 306 Beat. Barry, 351-8220. 1-6-1

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. O-2-6-2

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GAY GRADUATE Students - call 351-3815 for informal meeting - talk and food. 2-6-2

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PRINCESS RUNNING bear: Thanks for a memorable memorial. Lookout, here comes another one! Love, the chief. 1-6-1

LOBSTER: CAN I FORCE you to go trout riding with George and the honeys again? Love, Hammerhead. 1-6-1

BOO-HOWDY! Welcome back to good old USA. Makes Heart soar like a Hawk. Michael. S-2-6-2

JAKO, I love you very, very much! Gladly yours, Honey-poo. 1-6-1

BARB, CHERYL, DEBBIE, ELLEN, ILISE, JOANI, S.B. Thanks for the memories! Love, your AEPH Sisters. 1-6-1

JUDY, LISA, MARSHA, MICHELE. The AEPHs Welcome you to sisterhood! 1-6-1

D.D. COME lilacking with me? Till June 17th. Love, L.L. 1-6-2

G.M.F.C. SALUTES Lois for the wild weekend. George loves to ride trout. Mulamba Timba. The executive committee. 2-6-2

JOHNNIE ANGEL little GTO is OK without blessing, GM. 1-6-1

Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS still available from \$199 to \$299. Contact UNION BOARD any weekday, 1-4 p.m. C-2-6-2

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CANOE, METAL in good condition and two boy's Schwinn Stingray bicycles. Call 487-3096. S-5-6-2

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DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-2-6-2

The School of Social Work will present a colloquium on "Can white therapists be effective with black and Chicano clients and can male therapists be effective with female clients and vice versa?" at 3 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union.

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MSU Gay Liberation invites all friends to mass at 5 p.m. Friday downstairs in the Alumni Chapel. Father Gerry Cavanaugh will celebrate the mass.

Summer Circle Free Theater will hold open auditions for two comedy productions at 7:30 p.m. today in 49 Auditorium. Anyone may audition.

Basil Stergios will present a program on "Aquatic Habitats" for the Michigan Botanical Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

A Teach - In on the Indochina War, sponsored by James Madison College, will be held between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 5:30 p.m. today on the third floor of Case Hall and in Wilson auditorium.

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Corecreational softball for all married students and spouses is held at 1 p.m. Sundays at the softball field, Spartan Village.

MSU Friends of Traditional Music will present a folk concert featuring Bob Mainfort and Susie Douglas, Tim Julian and others at 8 p.m. Friday in the McDonel Kiva.

The Holt Jaycees will present Charlie Chaplin movie night featuring "The Tramp," "The Vagabond" and eight others at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Holt high School auditorium.

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Under the category nonwhite student, the following appear as candidates: Sherman Walker, S. junior; Archie B. Detroit sophomore; Watson, Detroit junior; James Weathers, freshman.

Because there will be publication of the News during the week, Gant said the of the election notified by registered voters.

Gant also announced times and places for Friday's election booths will be open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the following residences: Brody, Snyder, Hubbard, Owen, Holmes, Case and

Polling booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. following class buildings: South Bessey and Berkeley

Polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union and International Center.

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