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Another . . .

...blow is aimed at male chauvinism as nude males adorn the months of a new calendar. See story page. 6

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

...today with an 80 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Clearing tonight with highs in the upper 60s.

Volume 65 Number 30

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, September 26, 1972

15c



## Plane crashes

Spectators at a Sacramento air show watch in terror as one of the planes crashes into an ice cream parlor. At least 22 persons were killed.

# Congress gives approval to arms limitation treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic five-year U.S. - Soviet freeze on intercontinental nuclear missiles and missile-firing submarines was approved Monday by Congress.

A Senate resolution approving the May 26 Moscow arms accord but urging the President to seek equal, not inferior, U.S. nuclear forces in any permanent arms limitation treaty was accepted by the House and sent to President Nixon.

Foreign Affairs, Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told the House he considered some of the Senate structures unnecessary and redundant but urged the House to accept them to speed the way for further U.S. - Soviet talks this fall.

Senate approval was delayed for weeks amid controversy over the amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., urging equality of the U.S. - Soviet offensive nuclear forces in a treaty.

The interim agreement limits the Soviets to 1,618 land-fired missiles

and the United States to 1,054. It limits the Soviets to up to 62 submarines with up to 950 missiles and the United States to 44 submarines with up to 950 missiles.

The Jackson amendment notes that the U.S. - Soviet defensive antimissile treaty also signed in Moscow May 26 limits each country equally to two antimissile sites.

The resolution urges and requests the President to seek a future treaty that would not limit the United States to levels of intercontinental strategic forces inferior to the limits provided for the Soviet Union. The resolution also backs President Nixon's concept that what it calls "a vigorous research and development and modernization program" for U.S. forces is needed to keep pressure on the Soviets to negotiate a broader arms limitation treaty.

It also urges President Nixon or his successor to seek early Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (SART) with the Soviet Union, mainland China and

other countries "to eliminate the threat of large-scale devastation" and free ever-rising arms costs for peaceful use.

The only opposition in House

debate came from Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., who said the Soviets have broken at least 50 treaties and agreements and got the best of this one.

## Refugees describe N. Viet atrocities

SAIGON (AP) — As refugees tell it, 40 civilians in Quang Ngai Province were locked in a building and blown up with dynamite because they were considered "unsuitable for indoctrination."

In other cases, wives and children have watched their menfolk shot in

batches of a dozen following "people's trials" in Binh Dinh and Kontum provinces. Their crime: lack of enthusiasm for Hanoi's brand of liberation.

These and other atrocity stories trickling out of enemy-occupied areas have reinforced American apprehensions of a bloodbath if the Communists take over South Vietnam. U.S. officials are particularly concerned about what they call "spite killing."

"Any time you pursue the hard revolutionary line you're going to have a bloodbath," one American who investigates atrocities said. "You have to knock off the old order to make way for the new. In this respect the Viet Cong are as nasty as ever."

Continued on page 11

# Board to view film of jet crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A bystander's home movies may help reveal why a rebuilt jet fighter plane faltered on takeoff, exploded in a giant ball of fire and plunged into a crowded ice cream parlor, federal

investigators said Monday. The death toll was 22.

Victims of the Sunday crash, worst of its kind in U.S. aviation history in terms of ground deaths, included 12 children.

At least 26 persons were injured. Eight remained hospitalized, one in critical condition. The death list included five members of one family and four of another.

The charred hulk of the privately

owned F86 Sabrejet was cloaked in security at Sacramento Executive Airport Monday as the Federal Transportation Safety Board opened its official investigation.

"I'm sorry! I'm sorry!" the pilot cried as rescuers struggled to free him from the jet.

"Everybody out?" asked pilot Richard Bingham, 37, of Novato, Calif. He was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

George Schwab, local chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, said his investigators had received a roll of home movie film which may show the entire sequence of the tragedy, beginning with the takeoff roll of the craft following a week-end air show.

The plane, on exhibition at the air show, appeared to lose power as it tried to take off from the shorter of two runways at the airport, located in

a dense business and residential area four miles south of downtown.

The craft crashed into an old levee, witnesses said, slammed across a busy four-lane boulevard and skidded to Farrell's Ice Cream parlor jammed with children and parents.

## Male body discovered on local railroad tracks

A male body was found at 11:35 a.m. Monday in Meridian Township on the railroad tracks near the viaduct on Grand River Avenue.

An autopsy was performed on the body Monday afternoon by Dr. Laurence Simson, pathologist at Sparrow Hospital. Results will not be released until the Ingham County Coroner's Office is informed of the findings, according to Glen Dunn,

acting county coroner. The body was reported by a railroad patrolman, who notified East Lansing police authorities.

The East Lansing Police Dept. turned over the investigation to the Lansing post of the Michigan State Police.

Details will not be available until next of kin have been notified.

# Polls show McGovern trails by record margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never before in the more than 35 years of scientific public-opinion polling has a major party presidential candidate trailed as badly as George McGovern. As he himself has said of his standing, "It couldn't get any worse."

McGovern hinted over the weekend that his private polls indicate a rise of about 5 per cent in his standing above Labor Day, when he trailed President Nixon by about 34 points.

"When we do start to move, I think it'll be a steady climb," he told newsmen.

Experience tends to bear out McGovern's remark, though no one has come out a winner after such a poor start. As pollster George Gallup told a House subcommittee last week, McGovern "can take encouragement from the fact, as 36 years of polling history have shown, the wide lead of a front runner early in a campaign typically evaporates."

For example, Gallup says Hubert Humphrey gained 10 points from early September 1968 and lost by only one percentage point in the popular vote in November.

Gallup has noted that the trailing candidate gains ground particularly when he is the candidate of the majority party in the country, as is Democrat McGovern.

Another prominent pollster, Louis Harris, told the same House subcommittee that low standing in the polls can create a sympathy vote for the underdog.

Joseph T. Klapper, director of the office of Social Research for the

Continued on page 11

## CRITICISM REFUTED

# MSU investments examined

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Recent reports criticizing American universities for their investment practices "really have nothing to do with Michigan State University," Stephen Terry, asst. vice president of finance, said Monday.

"The thrust of the report deals with how universities are maximizing their endowment investment income," Terry said. "And many public universities, including MSU, don't have much endowment fund."

Studies by both the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the Ford Foundation, concluded that universities generally manage their investments conservatively.

Investments in stocks and bonds are made with endowment monies, which are private funds specifically earmarked for investment.

MSU's investments income totaled \$548,487 on June 30, 1972, according to Terry.

"That represents about three-tenths of 1 per cent of our total budget income of about \$184,000,000," Terry said. "So whatever we do with our investment income won't affect us much."

"At the University of Michigan it would be a different story because

their investment income is much higher," he continued.

MSU's endowment market value is approximately \$11,500,000. In 1971 the University of Michigan's endowment market value was approximately \$87,168,000.

Most of MSU's finances come not from private endowments, but from the State of Michigan and MSU's

Continued on page 11

## Applications

Students may apply for membership on the State News Board of Directors until Oct. 6. Petitions are available at the State News Business office, 345 Student Services Bldg.

Students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive an authorization for a refund of the \$1 fee by bringing a fee receipt card to the State News business office by Sept. 29.

# Abortion backers defend stand

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Abortion reform backers, bristling under recent charges by antiabortion forces, say the issue will not become a profiteering industry in Michigan if Proposal B is approved in the Nov. 7 election. Proposal B would allow women to obtain an abortion up to 20 weeks of pregnancy at licensed medical facilities.

"It is a falsity to call abortion procedures, done at a licensed clinic or hospital 'profiteering,'" Dr. Charles Berger, an official at the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, said Monday. "A doctor would be

*"It is a falsity to call abortion procedures, done at a licensed clinic or hospital 'profiteering'"*

--Dr. Charles Berger

doing a worthwhile service for which he accepts a proper fee." Berger made his remarks in rebuttal to Michael J. Deeb,

executive director of Voice of the Unborn who claimed "Michigan abortionists could expect to gross upwards of \$50 million the first

year if voters approve Proposal B." Berger added that the Michigan Dept. of Public Health is drawing up guidelines to insure quality care with the least possible hazards to the mother.

Berger criticized a comparison of a licensed medical doctor to a profiteering abortionist who operates a shoddy illegal practice with out-state guidelines.

"Twenty-five per cent of maternal deaths are due to illegal abortions," Berger said. "This number has decreased in 1971 and 1972 with the liberalized abortion laws in nearby states."

Berger said Deeb's statement that "taxpayers will be asked to

provide upwards of \$10 million annually in additional Medicaid costs" is ludicrous.

"The cost of birth after a full-term pregnancy far exceed early termination on an outpatient basis," Berger said.

"A woman has as much need for care under Medicaid benefits for termination of a pregnancy as for having a gall bladder removed," Berger said.

Berger said he does not believe that abortion reform will "slaughter lives of innocents" as Deeb asserts.

"There will never be a meeting of minds between groups who call people who do abortions 'murderers' and those who evaluate

Continued on page 11



Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., announced Monday in Washington his union's endorsement of President Nixon for reelection. He noted that the AFL-CIO affiliate traditionally endorses Democrats and said: "Unfortunately, this year the Democratic party has been captured by elements whose beliefs and whose policies are alien to our own."

# news summary

# Carr asks foe's vote record

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer  
The 6th Congressional District campaign pot has begun to boil with six weeks left before the Nov. 7 election.

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Congress, Monday again demanded that incumbent

Charles Chamberlain release his attendance record in private meetings of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"My opponent's continued refusal to reveal the facts of his attendance at closed sessions of the House Ways and Means Committee is nothing less

than an admission that he has something to hide," Carr told a morning meeting of East Lansing Rotary Club.

Carr last week charged that Chamberlain's record in the meetings, where much of the committee's work is done, was "miserable" and attacked Chamberlain for failing to keep his district informed of his committee activity.

Chamberlain originally responded to Carr's charge by saying he had never seen his record, if one was even available.

Chamberlain then produced a letter from committee chairman Wilbur Mills in which Mills said, "I can personally testify that your attendance record is as good as and favorably compares with that of any other member of the committee."

Mills contradicted Chamberlain's claim that no such record existed, however.

"Let me assure you that, as you know, the attendance records of the committee executive sessions are part of the minutes of the executive sessions," Mills wrote.

"All Chamberlain has to do is move in one of the

committee meetings to have his record released," Carr said, "but he refuses to do this."

In a press release distributed late last week, Chamberlain called Carr's charges "baseless accusations" from "faceless informers."

"I suppose I should have expected such McCarthyite

procedures," Chamberlain said.

Carr has refused to reveal the sources of his information, but says the reports come from reliable sources in Washington.

"We have checked, double-checked and cross-checked these reports," Carr said, "but the people who told us want to

remain anonymous to protect their livelihoods."

Chamberlain said he was proud of his service on the committee which "held public hearings for a total of 96 days."

Carr said, however, that "public votes are not in question, only closed sessions."



My opponent's continued refusal to reveal the facts of his attendance record at closed sessions of the House Ways and Means Committee is nothing less than an admission that he has something to hide - namely, that his attendance record at these sessions is miserable."

M. Robert Carr  
Democratic candidate for Congress

See story this page

## Pocock denies bid for support

Jim Pocock, Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 59th District, denied Monday he ever asked current Rep. Jim Brown for a political endorsement.

Pocock said the only time he talked to Brown was just after the August primary in which he easily won nomination to Brown's vacated seat. Pocock said he discussed possible support by Brown's organization but not a specific endorsement.

The Republican candidate, who is running against Democrat Lynn Jondahl, said that though he will not actively seek Brown's support he would welcome an endorsement.

"I'm looking for support not just from orthodox Republicans, as he is, but from the very large number of independent voters in the district," Pocock said. "I believe those independent voters will make up their minds on the individual merits of the candidates."

Brown, who was defeated by some 10,000 votes in an attempt to unseat incumbent U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, made his statement that he turned down a request by Pocock for an endorsement when he indicated his support for his primary opponent.

Brown, who could not be reached for comment Monday, said earlier, "I don't want to play kingmaker. Let the people decide in November."

## Lebanon seeks peace

Lebanon is trying to achieve peaceful coexistence with Palestinian guerillas in the wake of Israel's incursion across the border a week ago, Premier Saeb Salam said Monday.

He told a news conference that Israel used the guerillas' presence as "a pretext for aggression when we want to live in peace."

He denied that ultimatum had been issued to the guerillas by the army and said his meetings with them over the past week had been "useful."

## W. German spies freed

West Germany announced Monday it has secured the release of more than 100 political prisoners in East Germany in exchange for two German women accused of espionage against West Germany.

A spokesman for Bonn's Ministry for Inner German Affairs said the prisoners - some serving life sentences for political offenses - are being released in exchange for Ingeborg Weber, a 45-year-old East German, and her accomplice, Irene Schultz, 53.

## Aircraft delays drop

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) reported Monday the number of aircraft delays of more than 30 minutes reached a new low in August, averaging only 38 a day for the nation.

The FAA started keeping records on delays of scheduled flights in May 1968 when congestion at airports and on the airways had become a critical problem.

The daily average of 38 and monthly total of 1,175 in August represented a 20-fold improvement over the worst month on record July 1968, when the daily average was 766 and the monthly total was 23,759," Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said in a statement.

## U.S. trade balance tips

The nation recorded a \$462.6-million trade deficit in August, lowest monthly deficit since January, the Commerce Dept. said Monday.

Imports in August totalled a record \$4.6 billion while exports during the month reached \$4.2 billion, the department said.

The export figure was the highest since January and \$182.5 million greater than in July, the department said. Imports last month exceeded those in July by \$102.9 million.

## Postal reform planned

Sometime before next Jan. 20, the U.S. Postal Service will lay before its bureaucratic cousin, the Postal Rate Commission, proposals for the most sweeping changes in mail classification since Ben Franklin's day.

The proposals will be aimed at striking a better balance between the work involved in providing mail service and what a customer actually pays for that service.

Essentially, the reclassification will involve new definitions. Existing rates for the classes of mail will not be changed in the process.

## UAW-GM strike ends

The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. reached agreement Monday on a new contract, ending the longest strike in GM history - a 172-day walkout at GM's Norwood, Ohio, assembly plant.

The agreement, details of which were not immediately disclosed, is subject to ratification by members of UAW Local 674. A GM spokesman said the time and location of ratification meetings have not yet been determined.

The strike - the longest in GM history - began April 8 in a dispute over assembly line schedules and reduction of the work force through layoffs. Because of the strike, production of the 1973 model Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds has been delayed.

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## OFFICIAL CAUTIONS

# Grad job prospects called tighter in '70s

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Sept 24 - A federal labor official has warned that the job market for college graduates is likely to be tighter through the 1970's than in recent decades.

As a result, he said, the job-hunting college graduate whose studies have been the most relevant to the needs and requirements of the labor market should find "less difficulty in job adjustment" just after graduation than the

graduate with less relevant academic work.

The official, Herbert Bienstock, Middle Atlantic regional director of the Labor Dept.'s bureau of labor statistics, presented this outlook last Thursday at a conference of the Middle Atlantic Placement Assn. in Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Prospects were listed as good in engineering occupations - even, over the long run, in aerospace engineering.

Prospects in political science and sociology, were called good for those with Ph.Ds.

New graduates  
★★★★★★★★  
ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO  
THURS. SEPT. 28 - 8:15 P.M.  
ADVANCE TICKETS AT PLANETARIUM  
★★★★★★★★

considering careers as elementary and secondary school teachers should think twice, the chart indicated, because jobs are expected to be far fewer than job-seekers.

In discussing the general tightening of the job market anticipated for university graduates in this decade, Bienstock said it was expected that the nation's labor market would be seeking about 9.6 million such graduates. But at the same time, he said, some 9.8 million persons with university degrees may enter the job market in the decade.

Bienstock said that the projected "close balance" between the demand for college graduates and their supply results from the 47.7 per cent increase projected in enrollments of degree-seeking students.

bargain with the union over the effects of the closing of the old post office and opening of the new contract station.

If the postmaster fails to bargain with the union, the grievance is sent to the regional office, Crawford explained.

"A hearing will be held unless the grievance is settled to our satisfaction through the grievance procedure," she added. Therefore, the court has placed the hearing on the docket, but no date has been set.

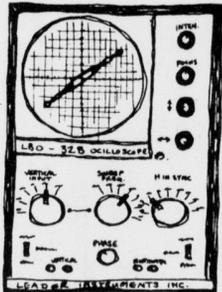
She said that the East Lansing union "didn't want the old post office closed in the first place."

Though not certain of the entire bargaining position of the union, she said, "At a minimum we would want postal employees working in the Union."

Crawford explained there are some jobs in the Union contract station that should not be performed by nonunion postal employees. One of these jobs, she noted, is mailing packages to foreign countries - because of strict customs regulations.

She added that people who have rented boxes in the Union's contract station are receiving service only once per day as compared to three times per day at the East Lansing Post Office. Also the mail boxes are not serviced on Sunday, she said.

# Free amplifier and cartridge clinics . . . . .



### Amplifier clinic . . .

Mark your calendar now for September 28, 29 because HI - FI Buys is having a free amplifier clinic. Bring in your receiver, amplifier, or preamp regardless of where it was bought, or what brand it is. Over \$5000 worth of Hewlett - Packard test equipment (the same set up as used in our own service department) and an engineer will be provided by McIntosh Laboratory. Your amplifier will be tested for total harmonic distortion at its maximum useable continuous (RMS) power output. It will be tested at several different frequencies covering the entire audio range. You'll receive a graph showing how much distortion your amplifier has at each of those frequencies. This test is important to you because adequate power output with low distortion is essential for the best sound reproduction. If your amplifier shows high distortion, it may need service to bring it back to its best. If your amplifier does not need service and still has high distortion, now is the time to consider a trade - in for better performing unit.

### Cartridge clinic . . .

And mark your calendar for HI - FI Buys cartridge clinic, too. It's to your advantage to keep record wear to a minimum, but of course, you want to get the best sound possible. Bring in your cartridge mounted on its turntable and Shure factory trained technicians will help you strike a happy medium between the two. First, your stylus will be carefully inspected for wear under our special Bausch - Lomb stylus microscope. We will also make sure the cartridge is properly mounted in the tone arm shell. Second, the Shure engineer will test trackability, showing you the results on an oscilloscope screen. A high score on this test indicates a given cartridge, tone arm combination will track even heavily recorded passages properly at low stylus pressures. Third, the electronic tests are backed up as your cartridge/turntable combination goes thru a listening test. After all, we're ultimately concerned with good sound. It will all happen on . . .

Thursday Sept. 28 (12 - 9 PM) and Friday Sept. 29 (12 - 8 PM)

Friday Oct. 6 (12 - 9 PM) and Saturday Oct. 7 (10 AM - 5 PM)

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# In Concert Chicago

Oct. 7 tickets **SOLD OUT**

Enjoy it -- then Recycle it!

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### Another line

Conquest Hut 103 was busy when students came to register their vehicles. It meant another long line to stand in, one of the many during a student's stay at MSU.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

## MARTIAL LAW IN PHILIPPINES

# Newsmen ask for release

MANILA (AP) - Newsmen detained under the Philippines' martial law administration have petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus, their lawyer said Monday.

Attorney Joker Arroyo said he had filed the petition despite President Ferdinand E. Marcos' announcement on television Saturday that the Supreme Court can rule only on criminal and civil cases and not on petitions from persons arrested under martial law proclaimed

Friday.

The Supreme Court had issued a writ requiring the Defense Dept. and the armed forces to file an answer to the petition today.

The petitioners are Joaquin P. Roces, publisher of the Manila Times; Maximo Soliven, a Manila Times columnist and one of Marcos' major critics; Luis Mauricio, editor of the English language weekly magazine Graphic; Teodoro Locsin Sr., editor of the antigovernment English weekly Philippines

Free Press, and four other newspapermen. The names of those detained were not revealed until midday Monday. The government indicated that more arrests would take place.

In Washington, State Dept. spokesman Charles W. Bray said the martial law action apparently had not affected American business interests nor endangered the everyday life of American civilians "as of now."

He said that there are "many tens of thousands"

of Americans, both civilians and military, in the Philippines.

Filipinos also regarded as significant the fact that the Public Service Commission, one of the major sources of patronage and kickbacks, has been abolished, to be replaced by another agency.

In other developments, the government announced a rigid set of guidelines for news censorship forbidding criticism of the government, banning society reporting, placing severe restrictions on foreign correspondents and curtailing the types of foreign news disseminated in the country.

The guidelines themselves were censored and newsmen were instructed not to publish them. All but one of the nation's newspapers and one television and three radio stations remained closed and guarded.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatad also appeared on television to reassure Manila's with - it generation that there is no ban on miniskirts or long hair.

"The armed forces are not authorized to cut hair or to question or molest miniskirted girls," Tatad, whose hair is of modish length, told viewers on the only TV station still broadcasting.

He said there had been reports of members of local police forces forcibly cutting long hair.

Tatad also assured the population that the government had no intention of taking over private bank deposits.

He said there had been a run on some local banks as depositors rushed in for withdrawals after hearing such rumors.

Marcos, who has not been seen in public since his martial law proclamation and who has appeared on television only once, met with some members of Congress at the heavily guarded Malacanang Palace.

Tatad said Marcos urged the congressmen to set a moral example for his planned new society and "open their income tax returns for the so many years."

Palace announcements also said Manila, noted for crimes of violence, had had two crime-free days.

Foreigners have been unaffected by the political shift. The U.S. Embassy would not comment on the developments but said operations at Subic Bay base and Clark Air Base had not been hampered, apart from some work schedules that had to be changed to comply with the midnight - 4 a.m. curfew.

### Petitions open for traffic post

Petitions for students wishing to join the Student Traffic Appeals Court may be picked up until Friday in the Associated Students of MSU business office on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

# Faculty slate vote on union

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU faculty will vote Oct. 23-24 to decide if they want to be represented by a collective bargaining agent and if so, by whom. The election and events leading up to it have stirred opinions and sentiments among many professors and administrators.

voice they have in judging their professors, that faculty will become more concerned with a timeclock than with devoting their full efforts to teaching and that delicate process of education will be hampered.

Pro - union forces, on the other hand, say a union would produce many gains for faculty and protect them from arbitrary treatment by the University. They counter arguments that a union would become

too strong by saying, "a union is only as strong as its members wish it to be."

The fight for an election of a bargaining agent has not been without disagreements and controversies.

In March 1972, the MSU Faculty Associates (MSU-FA) and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) filed a petition to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) calling for a

collective bargaining election at MSU. MERC ordered the two hopeful bargaining agents to get 30 per cent of the faculty signatures in order to call an election.

At that time, the MSU-FA met with University officials and defined the bargaining unit they thought should be included in the union.

Their definition includes all full - time teaching and research faculty from

professor through specialist, and all those ranks who are half - time for three or more consecutive terms. It also includes nonacademic staff at nonsupervisory levels - librarians, nonsupervisory directors of academic programs, artists in residence, counselors and academic advisers. The defined unit excludes such groups as extension personnel who do not hold rank in an academic unit; associate, assistant and directors of administrative units; assistant, associate and full deans; research associates; post - doctoral fellows; divisional librarians and others.

The MSU-FA definition differs from the AAUP definition in that it excludes department chairman. AAUP stated the department chairman should be included because it was a functional unit within the University and a colleague rather than an administrator.

The bargaining unit debate continued with both sides meeting and discussing their reasons for including or excluding the department chairman.

In early May, MSU-FA stated they had enough signatures to call for an election. MERC was asked to verify the signatures. At the time, AAUP said it was short of the 30 per cent needed but had confidence it would obtain them.

MERC ruled on the

validity of the signatures in late May. AAUP announced it had sufficient amount of signatures and that MERC should rule on theirs also. MERC ruled that MSU-FA had the correct amount of signatures to call for an election but that AAUP signatures were invalid. They gave no reason for the invalidity of the AAUP signatures.

MSU-FA, as stated by MERC, was allowed to call an election and also set the guidelines for organization of the bargaining unit. AAUP had to follow the guidelines set by the elected bargaining agent and in a June agreement, decided to follow them.

The election was set for October with MSU-FA, AAUP, and no union as the choices offered to the faculty on the ballot. If any

### PASSAGE ANTICIPATED

# County eyes budget

A total 1973 budget of \$11 million will come up for consideration by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night.

A vote to accept the budget is expected to be nearly unanimous at the meeting, according to commissioner H. Emery, D - East Lansing. Her district includes most of the MSU campus and married housing.

"I'll probably be the only one voting against it," she said. "In my opinion, far too much of the budget goes into maintaining the bureaucratic administration, and far too much money goes into direct services," she said, explaining "no" vote intentions.

Few appreciable changes are visible between the 1972 budget and 1973 proposals. Cuts in some areas have offset gains in other department expenses.

The health, education and welfare section in county

services accounts for the largest chunk of revenue. This section, which handles welfare, child care, disease control and the county's share of medical service expenses, will have nearly \$4 million to spend.

The Public Safety Division is slated to receive \$2 million to operate the sheriff's department, the prosecuting attorney's office, and various other public safety operations.

In her prediction of little opposition to the budget, Emery said all should be calm because it is really too late to fuss now.

"Anybody who had any disagreements should have gotten them out in earlier stages of budget planning," she said.

Planning for the next year's budget begins in February, when all the county's service departments draw up their budgets for the next year.

Budgets are then reviewed by committees of commissioners and revisions are made. Public hearings are held to make further cuts and additions, then the final juggling is done to fit the money going out into the money coming in, Emery said.

### Director named for resource unit

The State Natural Resources Commission Monday named A. Gene Gazlay interim director of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to replace late Dr. Ralph A. McMullan, who died of an apparent heart attack Sunday.

Gazlay, 48, of Okemos, is a 25-year veteran with the DNR and has served as the DNR's assistant director since August 1968.

The announcement of Gazlay's appointment was made by commission chairman Harry J. Whitely of Rogers City.

**Shoryn Ryu**  
Karate  
Parties interested  
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626-2290 after 10 p.m.

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

## Health care needed for student families

The University Health Center, despite its many benefits, still suffers some serious drawbacks in its health programs.

Presently only MSU students carrying at least seven credits may be admitted for health care at the center. Students who have missed school for a term are refused medical care.

Quality health care is an ongoing process that should not have to be interrupted because a student drops to part-time status or takes a term off from school. Once a student begins seeing a particular physician it is important that he or she be able to continue consultations with that same physician.

In addition to the obvious need for continuity in physical care, there is need for continuity for mental care which a physician often provides.

A second problem is the lack of care for married students' dependents. Under the present system spouses and children of married students are refused medical care at the health center. The concept of the family physician should not be lost in the University community.

The answer to these and other health center problems can possibly be found by probing health center policies and examining the distribution of appropriations from the University's general fund. The new medical school also serves as a reservoir that could be tapped for help in arranging broader programs.

Perhaps health center policy makers could look to the University of Michigan health center as an example of increased medical facilities.

At the U-M health center any student, part-time students included, gets services. Student spouses and guests, in many cases, get all services available to students for a minimal fee. Students are also served up to one year after leaving the University.

The U-M health center receives roughly \$2.3 million for operational services, 90 per cent of which comes from the University general fund at U-M. Ten per cent of its funds are taken from fees such as lab tests, X-rays, and prescriptions.

In comparison, the MSU health center, which serves more students, receives roughly \$1.8 million a year. Center officials say a total of \$2.25 million is needed for an efficient operation.

The alternatives for getting more funds include an increase in fees for specialty services or the use of a prepaid health care plan which works much like insurance, for the student and his family. U-M is considering a proposal for a prepaid \$11 per term fee.

Though MSU does not have the facilities available that U-M does, administrators should look to a similar facility as the MSU medical school grows.

A committee is presently looking into the possibility of expanding health care at the health center to cover students not currently enrolled and spouses and children of students. The committee should keep in mind the need for health care for part-time students, temporary dropouts, and families as well as regular students.

## TWO CENTS WORTH

# Gay lifestyle not undesirable

To the Editor:

T. C. Cobb, professor of education, has consistently spoken against and voted down a homosexual rights proposal which has come before the East Lansing Human Relations Commission. At a Sept. 6 meeting of the commission, Cobb went into a speech concerning his opinion of homosexual teachers. Cobb seems to feel that somehow a homosexual-affiliated lifestyle makes one undesirable, whereas heterosexual affiliation makes one safe. He completely ignores the fact that a homosexual can live a morally-coded life within his or her lifestyle in the same way that a heterosexual can. A

gay person's sexuality does not enter into the classroom to any greater degree than a heterosexual teacher's does.

If T. C. Cobb had made across-the-board statements about black teachers, women teachers, Chicano teachers in the negative way he has made statements about gay teachers, it would be quite a disappointment if the University would not take some action against such a person. Cobb is allowed to make good bread and butter at this University by teaching future school educators and administrators while holding and expressing a prejudiced view that gayness somehow makes one inferior and that gay people should

not be allowed to instruct in a classroom. Cobb appears to be much more concerned with a teacher's sexuality than he is with credentials and job performance in the classroom. Other gay teachers and education students — myself included — are being threatened with the denial of our bread and butter, being denied a chance to demonstrate our talent and potential by such people as T.C. Cobb.

A person's sexuality should not even be a matter under consideration for job employment of any kind. However, people like T. C. Cobb — the very people who vote against such fair employment laws — are hired and evaluated on the basis of capability and job performance and not on the basis of skin, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, or harmless lifestyle. There are thousands of homosexual

men and women teaching in the schools today while facing fear of loss if their sexuality is discovered. Cobb is not only belittling their lives by giving them inferior status, but also causing damage to the very educational institutions he is a part of by denying the talents of these people to be manifest.

I would hope that T. C. Cobb would not be allowed to express the generalized views against Chicanos, blacks, Jewish people, women, and their lifestyles. Then why is it that the University permits a faculty member to hold such psychologically fearful and repressive views against gay people and still be affiliated as a professor of education at MSU?

Gregory C. Kama  
Gay Liberation Movement  
Sept. 21, 1972



## POINT OF VIEW

# Wharton ready to haul garbage

By C. PATRIC LARROW  
I'm only back on campus a couple days, this kid comes bustling in. "You seen this, Lash?" he asks, handing me a sheet of paper. "Can't figure out what he means. You're a cryptographer. Maybe you can decode it for me."

When he hands it to me I see it's from Dr. Wharton. It's headed, "A Message to the Michigan State University Community," and it's dated Sept. 7, 1972.

"Clear enough to me," I says after I look it over. "New prexy must've got himself a new speechwriter. What don't you understand about it?"

"Well, for example," he says, "it says here: 'The University is continuing to negotiate in good faith

with Locals 1585 and 999 (AFSCME) on new contracts to replace those which expired June 30, 1972."

"Then down here it says: "We remain committed to our responsibility to provide the educational services expected of this public institution. We are confident that all parties concerned will continue to work in a spirit of mutual cooperation in order that this commitment is assured."

"What's that mean, Lash?"

"Perfectly obvious," I says. "He's telling us if there's a strike he expects us to scab."

"Why can't the union and MSU get together?" he asks. "What're they arguing about?"

"Money," I tells him. "Union's

asking for more bread, State says it hasn't got it."

"Legislature did put us on a tight budget," he says pensively. "Suppose MSU decides to meet the union's demand, Lash. Where would they get the money?"

"Only one way, my young friend," I explains. "Cut faculty salaries. That's where 90 per cent of our appropriation goes."

"Fortunately," I tells him, "I been thinking about the problem, and I've got the answer. You leave this salary cut up to the administration, they'll mess it up. You know, get most of the money out of the junior faculty's salaries, leave their pals, the tenured mossaeks, untouched. That could stir up a lot of trouble."

"Way I see it, you gonna cut faculty salaries, you gotta do it fairly, nobody can quarrel with your method. Here's the way my plan works: In industry, a dude who produces 100 pairs of shoes, gets paid more'n one makes 10, right? So suppose we apply this classical productivity law, or CPL as we call it in econ, to our problem."

"According to CPL, the prof who has a big class is more productive (remember the 100 pairs of shoes?), he gets a higher CPL rating, than one who has a small class. You rate high on the CPL scale, you get a small salary cut. You get a low CPL rating, we take a big bite outa your salary."

"Beauty of it is, it's an objective, completely impersonal standard for those salary cuts. And no way for administrators to play favorites. No reasonable person can object to it."

"Could I ask a question, Lash?" he says hesitantly. "You have big classes yourself, don't you? Under your plan,

China, yet they are not responsible for it. Their weapons and technology have undoubtedly allowed the Arabs to fight better, but the violence would occur even without this help. Unless, of course, Cohen believes that without Russian and Chinese aid Israel could capture all Arab-held territory and institute such a reign of repression that no action by the Arabs would be possible.

All I was trying to do by writing my original letter was show that the Arabs' actions have a definite cause and that the violence that is customary today could have been avoided if, in the first half of the century, some people had accepted the existence of an all-Arab Middle East as a fact of life. They did not and have themselves to blame for the violence that has resulted. When I say that I consider the Arabs' cause to be just, I speak not in favor of the destruction of Israel but in favor of fighting the imperialism that initially established it.

John Podul  
East Lansing Junior  
Sept. 22, 1972

## Letter misunderstood

To the Editor:

If my letter in Thursday's State News indicated a total lack of understanding of the Arab-Israeli crisis, then Akiba Cohen's response on Friday indicated a total lack of understanding of my letter.

Cohen says that I fail to accept the reality of Israel's existence; this is not true. In my letter I said that no simple solution to Arab-Israeli problems would be found. Certainly from this it could be interpreted that I did not think the answer was to destroy Israel. Instead, I hope that all violence from both sides ends quickly and that some sort of negotiated peace is established and maintained.

Cohen accuses me of maintaining a double standard by approving of Arab violence but not that of the Israelis. Again he has blindly misread. I stated in my letter that I did not approve of the means used by the Arabs to reach their desired goal. I would like to reaffirm my total opposition to the use of violence to settle any problem.

In his letter Cohen tries to place some of the blame for Middle Eastern violence on countries like Russia and

you'd get a high CPL rating, so you take a small salary cut. Could that why you think it's such a great system?"

"You know I don't care about salary," I snaps. "I couldn't care less what they pay me, so long as I can teach my big classes, be a change agent, stretch a few minds."

"You've made it all clear, Lash," says. "And you got a heavy plan the But one thing still worries me. In so ways, State's like a small city, provide a lot of essential services a city does know in strikes supervisors and administrators step into the strike places, keep things running best they can. And I realize we've got a small army of administrators up there in Administration Building who could those jobs, if they had the training, a good thing for the fellas, too. G'ems something to do, be out in open air."

"Suppose Dr. Wharton and advisers don't buy your plan, Lash and the maintenance workers walk out. Does central administration have an emergency plan for that?"

"I can't reveal the details," I says, "but I can tell you this much. Last weeks, Dr. Perrin's been running after - hours cram course for the presidents and assistant provosts. He to brush out bowls, hook on to Luggers without getting your fingernails mashed, hop on and off the back of the truck without breaking your leg."

"Don't worry, sonny. Local 1585 goes on strike, you'll be seeing some new faces on the trucks, but Tiger Jack Breslin ramrodding operation, MSU's garbage fleet'll be right on schedule."

## JAMES RESTON

# U.S. slaps back at terror



(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — The United States is going to carry the fight against terrorism and anarchy in world communications to the United Nations in the next couple of weeks and try to make this a major test, not only of the world organization but of the "basic principles" signed by President Nixon and Chairman Brezhnev of the Soviet Union four months ago.

The problem is clear enough. Normal diplomatic intercourse between the nations has been violated repeatedly by the harassment, kidnapping and even murder of diplomats during the last few years.

Not only diplomats but ordinary citizens cannot be sure when they enter an airplane these days that it won't be hijacked, diverted and threatened with destruction in the air. An evening out on the town for Henry Kissinger is no longer merely a social occasion but a military operation, with cops watching the kitchen and the doors.

All international meetings, whether of athletes, diplomats or businessmen, are subject to this terror, and now the postal services of the world are being used to send explosive devices to Israeli embassies, where the mail has to be sifted by experts in bullet-proof vests.

Secretary of State William Rogers, whose quiet efforts to deal with this problem have failed, is now going to challenge the United Nations, and especially the Soviets and the other permanent members of the UN Security Council, to agree to tough new regulations to punish the hijackers and bomb-throwers and those who

finance and protect them.

He will propose that the members of the UN agree not to provide arms and money to organizations engaged in this international banditry, and mainly that they agree to extradite or punish skyjackers and cut off air traffic with any nation that refuses to cooperate.

He has tried this before without success, but next week he intends to call on the UN for effective action, and much depends on whether in the meanwhile he can persuade the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and the other major commercial airline nations to go along.

This will be an interesting test of the Nixon-Brezhnev "basic principles" signed in the Kremlin last May 29. The third article of that declaration said: "The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have a special responsibility, as do other countries which are permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, (China, Britain, and France) to do everything in their power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions. Accordingly, they will seek to promote conditions in which all nations will live in peace and security."

Well, the big five of the UN, except China, have the biggest commercial air fleets in the world. They not only have a "special responsibility" to try to bring some order into international air travel, but together they could go a long way toward discouraging skyjackers if they refused to fly into any nation that refused to extradite or punish them.

So far, the Brezhnev regime in

Moscow, while deploring skyjacking, has shown little interest in withdrawing its air traffic from Cuba, Algeria, or the Arab states, which are the usual destinations of gunmen who blackmail the airlines and take over the planes, but Rogers is going to make a public issue of the problem anyway.

Protecting the mails and international meetings from political terrorists is a harder problem, and here about all Rogers can do is to urge extradition or punishment of those who are caught. But it is easier to stop commercial air travel to nations that refuse to cooperate than it is to withhold all postal service.

Nevertheless, the first "basic principle" in the Nixon-Brezhnev agreement is that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. will be "guided by their obligations under the United Nations Charter" and as Secretary of State Rogers says, "If the United Nations won't apply its principles to this international anarchy, I don't know what it will do."

The trouble with this argument, of course, is that once the American secretary of state raises the question of imposing the principles of the charter and defending human rights, he is likely to be asked to apply those principles to the war in Vietnam, and to the misery of the refugees in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, and this is not his favorite subject.

In fact, it may be that a private appeal by President Nixon to Brezhnev, Chou En-Lai, Prime Minister Heath, and President Pompidou would have a better chance of success than a public challenge in the United Nations.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Three POWs released; heading towards China

HANOI, Sept. 25 (Agence France-Presse) — Three American pilots released by North Vietnam left here Monday headed for China on the first leg of their journey back to the United States. The American peace delegation that came here to handle the prisoners' return home decided to travel by way of China rather than Vientiane, Laos, after reports that American

officials there had intended to try to make the men fly home on a U.S. Air Force plane. The departure plans for the three pilots — Maj. Edward Elias and Lieutenants Mark Gartley and Charles Morris — were kept shrouded in secrecy until the very last minute. Newsmen here knew that the pilots, along with members of their families and the four members of the pacifist delegation, had been given transit visas for China last Saturday.

war in North Vietnam, had estimated their chances of leaving Monday at "one in two." Scores of Vietnamese gathered to watch the departure of the motorcade, which was led by a motorcyclist, something even leading officials do without in North Vietnam. About 40 minutes later, the Chinese airliner took off for Nanning.

The American passengers, who included Gartley's wife and Morris's mother, were expected to spend last night in Nanning before flying on to Peking this morning. Apart from Weiss, the delegation which came to Hanoi to supervise the release of the pilots consisted of David Dillinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk.

## THIS WEEKEND

### Chess matches slated at YMCA

The Michigan Chess Assn. (MCA) and the Lansing Chess Club are sponsoring the Central Michigan Open Saturday and Sunday at the Lansing YMCA. First prize will be \$200, second is \$100. Class prizes will be awarded if there are enough entries. The entry fee is \$15 for seniors and \$12 for juniors. Novices are welcome but players must be members of the MCA and U.S. Chess Federation. Memberships can be purchased when registering. Registration will end at 9:50 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA, which is located four blocks south of the Capitol. The first of three sessions will begin at 10 a.m. with two sessions Sunday.

### City stores plan street fest

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

A street party is planned for Friday on MAC Avenue to give the people in East Lansing the opportunity to have a good time and to meet the people who live on the other side of the street," according to Jerry Krogol of Wiley Fox advertising firm.

Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA) is sponsoring the party from 7-11:30 p.m. to help both the students and residents of the community realize they are both a part of East Lansing, Drogol said. MAC Avenue will be closed for dancing and listening to the music of Ramlbecrow, an Ann Arbor

group that plays blues, jazz and rock. Beer and hot dogs will be sold for 25 cents each. Profits made from the refreshments will help pay for flowers and benches in the city, Krogol said. About 40 local businesses are sponsoring the party, he added, because they really are concerned and would like to get together with the

people they serve." He stressed that CELBA wants to sponsor activities in the street that will not be counterproductive. "They are trying to eliminate what happened in May," he noted, referring to the spring demonstrations along Grand River Avenue. CELBA, Krogol said, got its idea for a street party from Olde World's Bastille Day celebration. That party, he said, "showed East Lansing that people can have fun in the street."

Krogol also said that CELBA is working to help redevelop East Lansing's downtown area. "They want to make it better for everyone," he said. CELBA closed off MAC Avenue Sept. 22 for a showing of fashions by city shop owners.

## Clark airs pessimism about release of POWs

BOSTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Monday he is not optimistic North Vietnam will release any more American prisoners of war, and he said the attitudes of government officials would be to blame if they do not.

Clark, speaking at a news conference, said it is imperative that "the American government obey the law."

He said Article 117 of the Geneva Convention provides that prisoners of war released while a conflict is still in progress must not be

returned to military service. Clark said the posture of American officials leaves North Vietnam doubtful that Article 117 will be obeyed. He said Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's charge on Sunday that North Vietnam was violating Geneva accords by using prisoners of war and their families for propaganda purposes should not have been made "until we hear from the prisoners first." "I think they will tell us if they've been used," Clark said, adding that he did not believe any of the American party in Hanoi recently had

been coerced into saying anything. "We're getting three precious human lives and he (Laird) takes this time to criticize North Vietnam. I am not optimistic any other prisoners will be released in the near future," Clark said.

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## Wallendas performing despite death, accident

DETROIT (UPI) — What is it that makes a great performer who has seen two sons-in-law and a nephew killed and a son paralyzed from the waist down continue daredevil high-wire acts?

"When you are successful, you don't want to give up," says Karl Wallenda, patriarch of the internationally famous circus family, "The Great Wallendas."

"I know I'm more successful now than I was 10 years ago," he said. Wallenda, himself, is the fourth generation of a

family of circus entertainers. But it was he who started the family's aerial act. And it is he who is training the sixth generation, his grandchildren, to carry on when he no longer can perform. "The Great Wallendas" have seen more than their share of tragedy. Ten years ago, two members of the troupe, including Wallenda's son-in-law, were killed in Detroit when their most daring act, a human pyramid of seven performers, toppled from

the highwire Wallenda's son was paralyzed from the waist down and Wallenda himself narrowly escaped death in that accident.

Last July, another son-in-law was killed, electrocuted when a metal pole touched a live wire while the Wallendas were performing in West Virginia.

Last Wednesday, again in Detroit, Wallenda fell while descending from the highwire in a fancy hand-over-hand slide down the guy line. Wallenda fractured his right heel in the 20-foot fall, and for the first time in 52 years missed a performance.

The next night Wallenda, confined to a wheelchair, and his wife, Helen, sat by and watched their beautiful teen-age granddaughter, Delilah, do her grandfather's act, which includes balancing in a chair supported by a grandson and another troupe member who ride bicycles across a 40-foot high wire.

### Man of money gets sentence

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — James Whitney picked the wrong place to spread his money around. He entered a courtroom in Warren Circuit Court recently and began handing out dollar bills.

The demonstration of generosity got so far out of hand that Judge Robert Coleman was forced to declare a mistrial in the murder case before him. Whitney climaxed his "show of wealth" by tearing up a \$100 bill in the judge's chambers, but he wound up being jailed for disorderly conduct.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A DETROIT MAN was arrested Monday night at the intersection of Farm Lane and East Circle Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged overnight in the county jail.

for attempting to take bricks from the service area behind Fee Hall. When police arrived they found 13 bricks already loaded into a car. One of the men has also been charged with possession of marijuana. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

FIVE BICYCLES, valued at \$526 were taken between Sunday and Monday from bike racks at the Music Building, Emmons, Fee and Akers Halls.

CAMPUS POLICE arrested two East Lansing students Saturday evening

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**IN ALL-MALE CALENDAR**

**Hairy dozen pose for 1973**

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

A Southfield housewife has dealt male chauvinism another blow — this time right in the Adam's apple. Evelyn Carter's self-established publishing company HDS (to Heck with Double Standards) has just released a 1973 calendar featuring male models, au naturel, for each month of the year.

The calendar goes under the banner "Eve's/12" and one can see a demure Mr. January peering from the front cover through an apple.

The rest of the year is spiced with an assortment of chest hair, operation scars and knock-knees, with the vital elements hidden with

everything from a case of milk bottles to a telephone.

Position, rather than appearance seems to be most important and the calendar could have been subtitled: "A study in posed gestures."

From an esthetic viewpoint, it would seem

"Eve's/12" does not have much to offer unless one can get off on Mr. August's impression of a gorilla or a card-playing Mr. February, who sports a white fedora, a cigar and a full house.

Mr. May takes the cake, or loses it rather, for his scar-studded torso and five

o'clock knees.

Overall, the calendar lends support of the oft-attacked artistic argument that the female body is inherently more beautiful. The male body is not always necessarily ugly, but within the context of "Eve's/12" there is less to

admire.

But Carter says she has no intention of making the men eat crow.

She explained: "For years, we women have patronized newsstands where we are subject to row after row of girlie magazines. Women read magazines too, so all I'm doing is making provision for equal time."

The initial calendar was inspired by Cosmopolitan's success with the Burt Reynolds foldout, but Carter added she had seen a market for a male nude calendar before then.

"It has always been there, and very frankly, I did something about it," she quipped.

Evelyn Carter may not intend to cut the male ego to the quick, but she may catch Hugh Hefner with his shutter down.

**SN to publish journal for in-depth coverage**

Beginning Nov. 3, the State News will offer Counterpoint, a biweekly tabloid-size supplement to the regular paper.

As an investigative and interpretive journal,

Counterpoint will focus on areas which cannot be given in depth coverage in the daily newspaper.

The subjects will range in interest while always keeping a general audience readership in mind.

A continuing series of commentary columns will highlight Counterpoint and accentuate the writing style. The importance will be on the message rather than the form.

The columns will concern women, minority groups and press criticism and will be rotated among writers to keep one type of opinion from dominating.

Persons interested in writing columns should contact co-editors S. A. Smith and Andrea Austin at the State News editorial offices, 341 Student Services Bldg.

Counterpoint plans to publish three issues this

term. The staff will consist of news reporters released from regular duties to work on Counterpoint stories.

Besides the commentaries, Counterpoint reporters will also be allowed to analyze their topics. Straight news writing is reserved for the daily.

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**Artifacts unearthed in Africa**

Kaukumat, completely blind and about 90 years old, is called old man of the baboon and wears a baboon skin. He is the oldest Turkana elder and tells the legend of Endikeerio, a place where evolutionary creatures emerged from the water.

Kaukumat is part of a recently completed dissertation by Shela McFarlin, of Vine Grove, Ky.

McFarlin was a member of a MSU research group led by Lawrence H. Robbins, asst. professor of

anthropology and assigned to MSU's African Studies Center. The group conducted research in the Turkana District near Lake Rudolf in the Great Rift Valley two years ago.

The group found artifacts estimated to be 10,000 years old and heard trivial legends that place the evolution of man in the Lake Rudolf basin in Kenya, Africa. The artifacts include harpoons and animal bones from 10,000 B.C. and ceramic fragments from 5,000 B.C. and 8,400 B.C.

Still others, from 500 B.C. show that the Turkana District inhabitants used asbestos from nearby Mt. Kadam as a tempering element in making their large cooking pots.

Evidence that present-day Turkana people were preceded by others, are found in the ancient circular stone burial cairns, McFarlin said. Stone can no longer be found in the semidesert area where the cairns are, and the Turkana reportedly do not bury their dead except chiefs and grandmothers who are placed in circular grass-covered mounds.

The MSU party was told

that game, water and grasses had been abundant in the district where now only nomadic, pastoral groups live and subsist in a terrain with acacia bushes and volcanic rubble. Rain comes about once a year, totals about six inches, and results in temporary lakes and grasses.

"Some time in the transition era between the late stone age and the iron age," McFarlin said, "the pastoral people began to move in. About 5,000 years ago drier areas began occurring and the populations shifted. We know that the Turkana and the nearby Samburu people have been pastoral, and fishing has disappeared except for the El Molo people who now number only about 200, but who once fished on both sides of the lake."

New archaeological evidence from Africa correlates with these Turkana finds, she said, suggesting a wide expanse of

the Sahara as the early homeland of East African pastoral groups.

The 10,000-year-old archaeological finds were made mainly along ancient beachlines distant from the present shores of Lake Rudolf.

Projectile points also were found, indicating hunting had been a way of life in the gameless area. Crocodile and fish bones served as materials for harpoons, sinkers and other fishing tools. Five-foot Nile perch are still found today in the alkaline lake.

The 8,400 B.C. ceramic finds, again on old beachlines, showed discontinuous way-lin decoration and some "stamped" decoration similar to pottery shards that have been found in Nile and Sudan areas in which have been dated by 14 tests. Seriation studies also link series of sites which produce matching pottery fragments.

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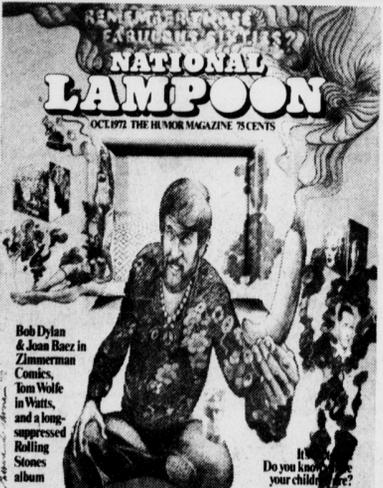
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**Pot flourishes near Macomb**

ROMEIO (UPI) — Police in northwestern Macomb County know the grass is no greener here than elsewhere.

Yet State Police in few other areas of Michigan can claim two arrests in three days for the possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

For some inexplicable reason, "the stuff seems to grow overnight around here," Sgt. Clare Helms of the State Police post here, said.

Five Detroit area youths arrested Sunday afternoon apparently know. Inside the abandoned frame house the youths were arrested in, police said they found two neeples of suspected marijuana, a set of scales and plastic bag.

Friday, three other Detroit area young people were arrested in an old barn near Almont, nine miles north of here. State Police said they confiscated suspected marijuana that had been left hanging in the rafters to dry.

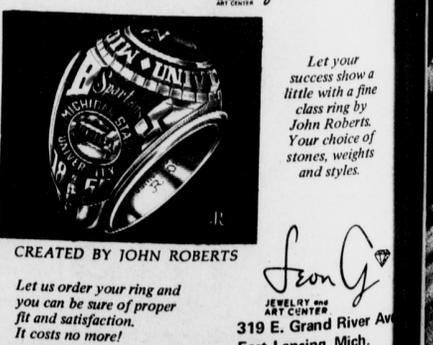
Police said the youths told them some of the "grass" had been harvested in the Stony Creek Metropolitan Park about seven miles to the southwest.

Last June State Police discovered 40 marijuana plants growing right next to the parking lot of the post.

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# New 'U' hiring plan in effect; job openings listed in bulletin

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's new hiring policy, whereby job vacancies are listed in several publications, is in effect.

Nineteen administrative - professional and clerical - technical job vacancies were listed in the MSU News Bulletin last week.

The first part of MSU's new hiring policy began when 19 administrative - professional and clerical -

technical job vacancies were listed in the News Bulletin.

The old hiring policy, which did not offer this service, came under attack last February by women faculty members in an open hearing before the board of trustees. The women claimed hiring procedures at MSU were discriminatory and cited examples of sex bias.

The new policy would correct this problem by publicizing job openings in

the News Bulletin, the Placement Bureau on Higher Education and the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Lansing.

Because the program just started, News Bulletin was the only posting place, C. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for labor and industrial relations, said Monday.

"This is a step in the right direction, but doesn't solve all the problems," Jacqueline Brophy, associate professor in labor and industrial relations, said Monday. Brophy was one of the women who spoke before the board in February.

The listings were divided into four categories. The categories are faculty, administrative - professional, clerical - technical and health professional.

This posting is done in addition to the past system of departments notifying other universities of openings by direct mail.

"If departments require additional posting, this is done also," Groty said.

"The objective of this new procedure is to provide a greater openness of opportunity to gain positions within the faculty," he added.

Groty listed three causes for this new procedure. The women's testimony before the board of trustees last winter urging hiring policy restructuring was a major factor in the new procedures, Groty said. Secondly, in March the administration set up hiring procedures for nonacademic employes and felt a parallel statement was needed. Also, a federal executive order required the posting of

vacancies with state employment agencies.

"However, it was decided that this listing was not necessary for universities, but it sounded like a good idea," Groty said.

"The feeling among administration is to have a structure of openness that we always thought was there," Groty said, "but to make it more clear."

The posting procedure is only one part of the entire hiring policy which is being worked on, Groty stressed.

# Congress passes arms limit treaty

BONN, Germany (AP) — Fighting for re-election, Chancellor Willy Brandt said Monday that the opposition bribed some of his former supporters in parliament to switch sides and deprive him of a ruling majority.

Brandt, kicking off a bitter election campaign, showed unusual anger when newsmen latter questioned him on his charge, made in an interview in the news magazine Der Spiegel.

his government will continue foreign policy projects, ranging from friendship talks with China to Common Market summit negotiations, despite his parliamentary defeat last week.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, speaking at the same news conference, confirmed that he will travel to Peking Oct. 10 to establish diplomatic relations with the Communist Chinese.

Before flying to Peking, Scheel said, he will visit New York on Tuesday for talks with colleagues attending the UN General Assembly session. He plans to discuss details of seating West and East Germany in the United Nations.

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# Police think dean knew his slayer

BOSTON (UPI) — Police were investigating the strong possibility that black journalist Joseph Strickland was murdered by someone whom he knew, but still were without a motive for his shooting.

Strickland, 44, a former Detroit News reporter twice nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, was found dead in a pool of blood early Saturday morning in the bathroom of his apartment. The shower was still running.

There was no evidence of forced entry, nor of a robbery attempt, police said Sunday.

The widow of the assistant to the dean of Harvard University flew here from Detroit Saturday to make arrangements for the funeral.

"I just can't believe it happened," said Barbara Strickland, upon arrival here. "I talked to Joe on Tuesday by telephone, and he seemed so happy. We were making plans to move the family to Boston so we could all be together by Christmas."

Detectives were questioning a number of acquaintances of the dead man, who was instrumental in locating a key witness in the killing of three persons at the Algiers Motel annex during the 1967 Detroit riots.

"He had a lot of friends," police said, "and we are questioning them."

# Black affairs office divides into six units

## INVOLVEMENT URGED

By BILL TAYLOR  
State News Staff Writer

The chancellor turned red in the face and raised his voice when asked at a news conference to name names and give details.

Brandt said he had not raised the corruption question originally when Spiegel interviewed him, but had been asked by Spiegel whether he thought corruption was involved with the defectors and had said yes because of his "subjective convictions."

He refused to elaborate at the news conference, saying testily: "I don't have anything to add."

When newsmen kept demanding details on his politically explosive charge, Brandt snapped: "I am not a state prosecutor."

An opposition Christian Democrat spokesman rejected Brandt's charge that his party bribed one or more of the six lawmakers whose defections caused Brandt's majority to collapse.

Brandt's regime failed to win a parliamentary confidence vote Friday, fell through losing its parliamentary source of power and had to seek new elections, set for Nov. 19. Brandt is now interim chancellor.

Brandt also told reporters at the news conference that

will emphasis on black survival on campus. OBA plans to get involved in West Lansing and the Detroit area where black survival on campus will be emphasized.

The community committee will help "draw a working link with brothers and sisters from communities to the problems and solutions to those problems in the community," Weathers said.

Weathers urges any interested students to come to 308 Student Services Bldg.

"The methods are to make the office more functional and at the same time getting more black students involved in the operations, programs, and functions of the office," he added.

The director of OBA will be responsible for the coordination of the activities of the office and is coordinator of the tie - breaking vote. His position will be flexible depending upon the approval of the codirectors.

With the new plan there

• A representative council managed by codirectors will be responsible for recruiting the committee members. The chairman of the representative council will be in charge of the formulation of power and structure in the office.

"Since freshmen orientation we have gotten a lot of people interested who have wanted to express themselves," Weathers said.

Weathers said one of the goals of OBA this year will be to get more student involvement in order to make the office more functional.

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END-WAR CONDITION TOLD

POW release plan restated

HANOI (AP) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam has reiterated that the North Vietnamese want to release all captured American pilots and will do so when there is agreement on settling the war.

Dong said in an informal 90-minute discussion Sunday, attended by this reporter and the four antiwar activists who came to Hanoi to escort home three released fliers, that President Nixon was aware of the need for a settlement before the remaining pilots could be freed. He asserted that there was no misunderstanding on this point.

In Washington, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House's interest is in the safe return of American prisoners of war, declining comment on whether the three officers being released should return U.S. military control.

The premier said the framework for settlement of the war has long been available in the seven-point proposal put forward by the provisional revolutionary government, the Viet Cong. This calls for the total withdrawal of American forces and the formation of a coalition government.

Dong said the clarification statement on the three-party coalition government made by Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong peace delegation head, in Paris on Sept. 11 should be stressed.

Tho, adviser to the Hanoi peace delegation, on the grounds of secrecy.

The premier also said the time had come to consider aid to North Vietnam for reconstruction of the damage caused by the bombing.

Dong told the delegation that the Vietnamese people knew who was responsible for the destruction, and knew who should supply the aid.

He did not directly say the United States should aid

in reconstruction, but said it was up to the Americans to find the answer.

Earlier, antiwar activists, Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk, went with the released pilots and their relatives to a hospital and met patients who said they were victims of U.S. bombing in Hanoi. Weiss, cochairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, told this reporter that the

prospect of meeting with Dong was one reason for the delay in leaving for the United States with the three released pilots.

She said another reason was that the delegation had a responsibility to make contact with other pilots still detained.

The three released pilots are Navy Lts. Mark L. Gartley, 28, of Dunedin, Fla.; Norris A. Charles, 27, of San Diego, Calif.; and Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, 34 of Valdosta, Ga.

Lack of open support draws incumbent's ire

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey is running for re-election this November and if you are not openly for him, you must be against him.

At least that's what this city's North Side Towing Service found out over the weekend when Harvey issued a memorandum instructing his men to "no longer" call on the company.

Harvey is a candidate on the American Independent party's ticket.

His Republican opponent Harold Owings, currently undersheriff, said, "The indication I get is that the memo was issued because the North

Side won't support him."

Jim Herd, president of the towing service, said Sunday that two deputies had asked him if they could put a Harvey campaign poster in the company's front yard last week. Herd said he gave them the okay, but tentatively.

"Then I talked with the rest of the company officers and we decided to take the poster down," Herd said. He added, "We decided it wasn't our place to campaign for anyone."

Herd said a request to display Harvey bumper stickers on the company's seven trucks also has been turned down.

College helps attract firms

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) — A pilot project aimed at helping communities attract new industry by directly involving the resources and leadership of a local college is beginning to unfold and attract attention in this upper Michigan community.

The program is centered at an "incubator building," a specially-designed 30,000 square-foot multipurpose facility which has just been completed and is awaiting its first tenant.

It is called the Soo Industrial Incubator Project, and just as its promotional slogan — "where industry is born and grows" — indicates, the innovative program is designed to provide assistance during startup to help new industry become profitably established in a community.

Tenants are offered short-term leases at a modest cost in a building that is fully operational. Other incentives to locate at the Soo are offered in terms providing office and conference space, training programs and facilities, insurance and utilities.

"The objective of all this assistance is to allow a company to locate in the incubator building and start making a profit considerably sooner than under normal conditions," explains State Commerce Director Richard Helmbrecht.

"The company then hopefully will locate permanently in the area and its place in the incubator building will be filled by another newcomer," he said.

The project is unusual in a notable aspect: the landlord and operator of the industrial incubator is Lake Superior State College, a fully-accredited four-year degree-granting school which, as part of the program, has pledged to train employees for almost any kind of industry desiring to locate in the new facility.

It took a special act of the Michigan legislature to allow Lake Superior, a college with a reputation for community involvement, to take part in such an arrangement. Although the project is being financed mostly with Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission (UGLRC) funds, Lake Superior is empowered to make the final decision on tenants and terms.

The college has named a 12-member Community Advisory Committee, which includes a wide range of representation, to assist tenants of the incubator building "in any way possible."

ULGRC federal cochairman Thomas F. Schweigert, said: "This uniting of the commercial and educational resources available to an area to improve and expand job opportunities is an approach that shows great promise. The Incubator Project is an example of how a community-oriented

institution of higher learning can be of benefit to its surrounding area as well as to its students."

Schweigert said from the perspective of the social and economic setting in which the college is situated, "the incubator program presents an opportunity and a challenge to tailor certain educational and economic improvement programs to the needs of the people."

To date the ULGRC has committed an initial grant of \$50,000 for engineering and operational planning and promotion, with an additional \$248,800 for construction of the incubator building. The Soo banks, the college, Operation Action Up and private sources have contributed a total of \$62,000 in required matching funds.

By ROBERT BERG UPI

The boom in international trade since World War II has made the product built completely in America of American components a real rarity.

At the same time, the product made totally in Japan or Germany or completely Japanese or German parts is becoming more rare.

A most recent example of this involves the purchase by the state of Michigan of an airplane with a Japanese nameplate — Mitsuishi MU2F.

The legislature appropriated \$505,000 for the purchase of a new state airplane this year.

When the Aeronautics Commission picked the Mitsuishi over two planes with American names — the Beechcraft E90 and the Aero Commander 690, there was a great deal of criticism of the purchase of a foreign product when unemployment is so high.

The truth is that the plane is more than two-thirds American made. The fuselage, wings and tail were manufactured in Japan and then shipped to this country where final assembly was completed.

The parts of the plane manufactured in Japan, according to an Aeronautics Commission survey, represent slightly less than one-third of the total components in the plane. The remaining two-thirds — including the engines, wheels and electronic equipment — are manufactured in the United States.

The aluminum used in the manufacture of the fuselage and wings was manufactured in Japan by subsidiaries of American companies.

The plane was purchased for \$487,000 — about \$20,000 less than the cost of either of the "American" planes. And annual operating costs for the plane, based on 400 hours flying time, are expected to be \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year less.

Evaluations by the commission staff showed it took off and landed in a shorter space, was faster, easier to maintain and cheaper to operate.

And one of the "American" planes — the Beechcraft — is nearly one-third foreign made, including the use of Canadian-built engines.

This phenomena is not restricted to the airplanes industry, either. Virtually every small black- and white portable television set with an American trademark is manufactured

in Taiwan.

The "American" small car Pinto has a body made in Canada, a four-cylinder engine made in West Germany and a transmission and rack and pinion steering gear made in England.

Chrysler is selling the compact — the Crick and the Colt — made in Great Britain and Japan.

There was another factor in the airplane purchase well, which reflects upon some of the differences which have hurt American products in the world market in recent years.

The Mitsuishi comes with a 30,000-hour certification on the pressurized capsule of the plane approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The "American" planes do not

have such certification.

Similar suppers are also planned for McGovern workers in Livingston, Clinton and Eaton counties and other locations throughout the state.

While some of Michigan's Republicans gather at Detroit Cobo Hall tonight for a \$1,000-a-plate dinner, Lansing area workers for Sen. George McGovern will share a 99 cent meal of hot dogs and beans.

Hot dog dinners will be served at 7 p.m. at the 6th District McGovern Headquarters, 1500 E. Michigan in Lansing volunteers and at 5 p.m. at 341 Evergreen, apt. 4 for East Lansing workers.

"We're not accustomed to receiving \$1,000 contributions," Richard Conlin, 6th District McGovern coordinator said. "Our fund-raising efforts are aimed at events with somewhat more modest price tags. After a \$1,000 would be the food budget for many months for most families."

Similar suppers are also planned for McGovern workers in Livingston, Clinton and Eaton counties and other locations throughout the state.

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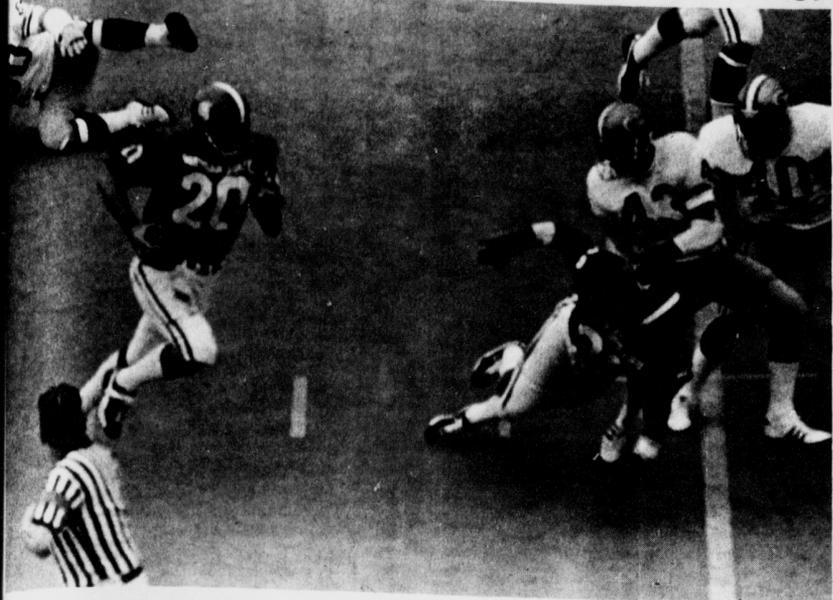
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### Bullock stops Yellow Jackets

Sophomore fullback Clarence Bullock bowls over two Georgia Tech defenders springing Spartan quarterback George Mihaiu for a 51-yard gain. Mihaiu, the sole Spartan running threat, reeled off 147 yards on the ground, as a stingy band of Yellow Jacket defenders kept the sputtering MSU offense in check most of the afternoon.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Halfback speed not being used

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer  
Michigan State ran 44 plays in the first half of its game with Georgia Tech last Saturday and was able to salvage a 29-yard field goal for its efforts.

The Spartans ran 34 plays in the second half and managed a touchdown (minus the extra point) for all of that powerhouse MSU has proven it can move the ball, just not far enough. The Spartans have only been able to assemble one touchdown march in two games from the offensive side of center, not a very good record for a team with a 1-1 record.

"We haven't been able to utilize our halfback speed at all," coach Duffy Daugherty explained at his press luncheon Monday. "You've got to have the halfbacks as threats because that's the philosophy of the wishbone — outside speed."

Duffy was pleased with the way the Spartans moved the ball in the first half but

disappointed in the lack of results and the lack of consistency by the offense.

"Anytime you have the ball for 44 plays in a given half you've got to be moving the ball well," Daugherty commented. "The offensive line was disappointing. They would execute well for three plays then blow one... three more plays then blow another one."

Without the support of the line, the running game was stymied. It did manage 219 yards, but much of it was gained on superb individual efforts — almost exclusively by quarterback George Mihaiu. Mihaiu broke a 51-yard run late in the first quarter only to be stopped by the final Tech defender, Randy Rhino, on the Yellow Jacket 24. Clarence Bullock provided the key block in the Mihaiu sprint, diving at the legs of the lead Tech defender and taking down another Georgia player in the process.

But Jesse Williams (who was on crutches Monday with a sprained knee), Daymond Mays, Mike Holt, and Dave Brown were continually frustrated in their attempts at reaching the outside. Williams' longest carry covered only four yards; Mays' managed only 11 yards for his best single effort; Holt couldn't gain a yard all day; and Brown was collared after a long gainer of a mere three yards.

### GARY SCHARRER

Fans not impressed with running game



Frustration, perhaps even a little disenchantment was left with many of the 77,000 Spartan fans filing out of the stadium Saturday afternoon. Disappointment was obvious, previous confidence and optimism became a bit more humble.

General reactions went like this: "If only we would've had more time, we just started too slowly, we were really putting it to 'em when the damn game ended," one said. "Yeah, but we could've played catch-up ball in the third quarter instead of running into their line for nothing," another retorted, "someday we'll learn to pass when behind. No wonder other conferences play more exciting football. They know when and how to pass."

"You can bet we'll have to endure another year of Duffy ball," the dejected fan predicted, "you know, run up the middle, run wide, run backwards, punt. We might as well stay home and shoot marbles or something..."

Perhaps the situation is not as bad as to warrant such a pessimistic outlook, but there were many unhappy with MSU's performance against a solid underdog Georgia Tech team. The years between 1966 and '72 have been lean. I must admit that the third quarter was boring football. Continuation will not excite fans, at least not to the tune of 77,000 week after week.

A check of the statistics will place my sympathy with the fans. MSU came out at halftime trailing 14-3 with little success of the first half running game. But out of 17 third quarter plays only three were of forward pass variety. We did not run into Tech territory. And our fate was just about sealed by not being able to score in that quarter.

The plague of inconsistency was again evident. MSU had problems coming up with the big play and muffed a variety of opportunities once inside Yellow Jacket territory. Though fumbling only three times it seemed as if double that number.

The Spartans finished the game with a semblance of enthusiasm and spark and the stadium once again echoed with excitement but the time that was fiddled away earlier became our doom. The emergence of explosive running by Arnold Morgado, Hawaiian sophomore, added hope to the last-ditch rally attempt.

Tomorrow is a new day, though, as the Spartans prepare to head west for sunny California and a clash with the country's No. 1 ranked team USC. Another non-conference game (Notre Dame) follows one week after, giving MSU ample time to review its strengths and weaknesses prior to its plunge into the Big Ten schedule and showdown battle with Michigan on Oct. 14.

### SEEKS BIG TEN TITLE

## Gibbard produces winners

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer  
Since his appointment to the MSU athletic staff in 1958, coach Jim Gibbard has triggered a fine tradition of distance running experts, in addition to a reputable record of track and field performers.

Originally an assistant in both cross country and track and field, Gibbard has climbed the success ladder, inherited the head coaching job of the MSU hurriers, in addition to performing the duties of a long distance expert for head track and field mentor Fran Dittich. Gibbard's list of accomplishments since assuming the head position in cross country include three Big Ten championships, and working as an assistant for two Big Ten indoor and three outdoor team titles. Gibbard also served as a major accomplice in two NCAA cross country championships.

A six letter winner during a productive running career at MSU, Gibbard insists that

his success at the helm is due primarily to the willing participation of his material. "I'm always happy to have a dedicated group of kids," Gibbard comments. "Early morning practices, and what we term 'quality repeat work' (conditioning exercises) help make a successful cross country runner. It takes both bodily discipline and mental conditioning."

"Long distance runners are a different breed from hurdlers, sprinters, and the like. Often a sprinter has a natural ability which only needs to be developed. But distance runners acquire success through discipline, and long practice sessions," Gibbard explained.

"Of course, some distance experts have more potential than others. Nevertheless, it takes hard work to develop that potential. For a runner with less ability, it takes harder work and more bodily discipline."

To date, Gibbard feels his greatest coaching thrill was winning the 1968 Big Ten



JIM GIBBARD

cross country championship.

"We went to the Big Ten meet that year with the same group that finished eighth the year before." The Spartans also went undefeated that year in dual meet competition, and finished 12th in the NCAA.

Despite his success, Gibbard continues to pursue one title which eluded him — the national championship. I was an assistant in '58 and '59 when we fielded two national championship teams, but I've yet to win one as head coach," Gibbard reflected. "We've had some fine runners, though, and it helps to have quality material."

Gibbard's most recent honor was his election to the presidency of the National Collegiate Cross Country Coaches Assn. He'll serve for the year 1972. Gibbard credits the Michigan cross country

program for the development of some fine talent.

"High school cross country in Michigan is great," Gibbard asserted. "It's a very fine program and has produced many good runners."

As for his personal experiences as a competitor in track and cross country, Gibbard feels it has given him a special advantage.

"One definite advantage is that I'm able to detect when a runner is hurting. The longer you run, the more it hurts. The idea is to eliminate the 'pain barrier' as much as possible. That's when success enters the picture."

"In addition, you get to know the strong and weak points of a runner, and form mutual expectations between coach and performer," Gibbard continued. "In this way we

can also establish a good rapport."

Gibbard and company are aspiring their fourth Big Ten cross country championship in the past five years.

Gibbard expressed some disappointment concerning the Spartans 21-36 defeat in Oxford, Ohio, Saturday.

"We just weren't in good enough shape for meet conditions. They (Miami of Ohio) had already competed in two meets and had a definite advantage over us," Gibbard stated. "We learned a little bit this weekend, but we should improve."

The Spartans will face Notre Dame Friday in East Lansing at Forest Akers (west) golf course.

### Lacrosse

All eligible students interested in trying out for the MSU lacrosse team should plan on attending an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. today, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Experience is not necessary.

## Boxer Archer seriously hurt

MELBOURNE, Australia, (UPI) — South African boxer Jobby Archer was in a serious condition Monday after being knocked out late Monday night (Australian time) by Michael Karpaney in a televised welterweight bout.

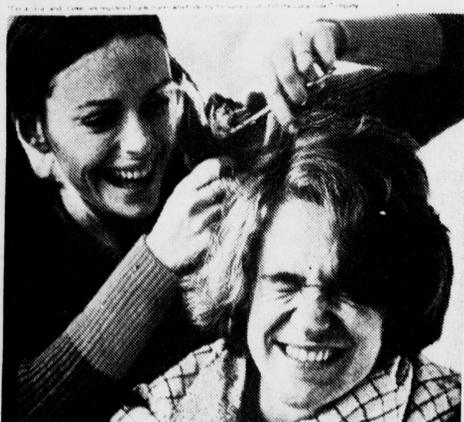
Archer dropped to the canvas after the victorious slugger landed two blows to his head at the start of the

tenth and final round. He was carried from the ring on a stretcher and taken to hospital immediately.

Doctors Monday said Archer's condition was serious.

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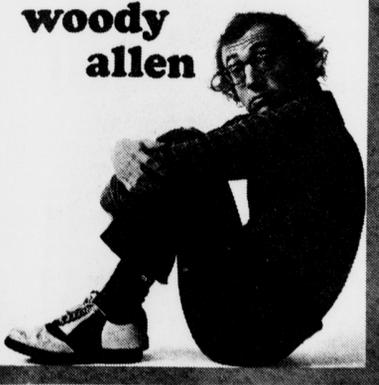


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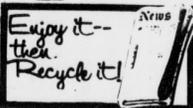
### Men's IM

There will be managers meetings for residence hall touch football league managers 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Fraternity and independent managers will meet 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in 208. In order for a team to participate, a manager or representative must attend a meeting.

The open soccer deadline is noon, Thursday, and entrants should know that matches are played Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons. Fraternity bowling deadline is noon, Friday, and the independent volleyball deadline is also noon, Friday. Bowling begins Oct. 3, and volleyball competition gets underway Oct. 2.

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# TV station airs special classes

Law and Morality and Twentieth Century American Art are the topics of Sunrise Semester courses which MSU is offering via WJIM-TV on Channel 6 beginning this week.

"The early morning courses from 6:30 - 7 a.m. may be taken for University credit or simply to add to the job of living," Lawrence McKune, director of the University of the Air, said. They are video-taped in color at Washington Square College, New York University, and aired by CBS across the nation. Thus, students from MSU or other participating universities can take the courses for credit in their home colleges wherever the course is aired.

Law and Morality, which will deal with many controversial issues related to American's criminal justice system - civil disobedience, drugs, plea bargaining, busing, wire tapping and others - will be taught by Graham Hughes, professor of law at Washington Square College.

Twentieth century art, which will cover a wide range of art forms - architecture, paintings, sculpture and others - and

relate them to their historic counterparts and to the issues of our times, will be taught by Ruth Bowman, adjunct assistant professor of art history at Washington Square.

Law and Morality is aired on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Twentieth Century American Art, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Those who take the courses for credit meet two or three times a term for discussion and examination. Those who register on a non-credit basis receive instructions, an outline of the course and examinations for self evaluation.

For additional information contact the University of the Air, 12 Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.



Light stripes

Larry Martin, Benton Harbor, sophomore, seems oblivious to the stripes on his book and himself. Light filtering through Venetian blinds create a zebra-like effect on him.

State News photo by William Goodrich

# Recall issue vote will crowd ballot

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer  
Adding the recall of five Lansing Board of Education members to an already crowded November ballot may cause problems in handling the election records and polling places, Ingham County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard said Monday.

signatures in June to ask for a recall election for board members Richard L. Beers, Katherine A. Boucher, Hortense G. Canady, Nellie K. Nussdorfer, and Clarence H. Rose.

The board attempted to schedule a special election for the recall, but Kelley pointed to a county election ordinance that states recall elections must be held on the general election day if that election falls within 90 days of the day petitions were submitted.

The same day scheduling of the elections would be convenient except that school districts lines and township voting districts do not coincide, Hilliard said.

"It is feasible at this time that persons voting outside the city of Lansing could have to vote in two separate voting places," Hilliard said.

Schools and township traditionally share polling books for elections, since regular and school elections are rarely held on the same day, complicating the problem. If the township are using them, the school "out in the cold" according to Hilliard.

Marshall, however, saw problems only within the city of Lansing. The school board, he said, keeps its own polling books for outlying townships.

"The only problems we'll face will be within the city, I think," he said.

The Lansing Board of Education will issue a formal statement today after a conference with attorneys on the actions it will take regarding the election, he added.

# U.S. hijackers' return hinted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A self-styled American missionary who took a lone sea voyage to Cuba seeking "practical experience in socialism" say a number of

airplane hijackers are negotiating their return to the United States.

Les Cooper, 49, a bearded lay preacher who works in a Key West, Fla. boat yard, sailed his 20-foot cabin cruiser to the Communist island Aug. 29, hoping for a temporary stay and further passage to Algeria and the Middle East.

interview he was greeted with extreme suspicion, investigated as a possible Central Intelligence Agency agent and thrown into dungeon-like cells and a mental hospital. He said he was finally refused further assistance and sent back in his ill-equipped and damaged boat.

He was rescued by a passing German freighter in the Florida Straits Sept. 20 and brought into Miami by the Coast Guard.

While being shuttled from jail to the mental hospital and other detention quarters in Havana, Cooper said, he spent some time at Hijack House, where most of the airplane hijackers who sought asylum in Cuba live.

"Most are fed up with conditions there," Cooper said.

"They want to leave, even if it means taking their punishment in the United States. They are violently dissatisfied with their lives there. Some are negotiating through the Swiss Embassy their return to this country."

Cooper said most of the hijackers, "including a group of black revolutionaries from the United States," have jobs paying them about \$90 a month.

He said the blacks appeared to be "more

comfortably adjusted, and there is a girl there who has given birth to two babies since she's been there... So you know they've been there for some time."

Cooper said the hijackers included a young Puerto Rican from New York named Jaime; a 55-year-old man who told him he had been a bridge tender in New York City until "all of a sudden he just jumped into

a plane and without any weapons hijacked it," a Canadian who used to be a pilot for the "Free Quebec Movement" and who hoped to go to Chile, and a woman from California named Dorothy Johnson, who came to Cuba from Nicaragua.

Also among the hijackers were two Americans who forced a small plane to fly to Cuba from Jamaica.

## Vacancies found in college rolls

NEW YORK (UPI) - A recent study of 1972 freshman class vacancies concluded that enrollment in private universities and colleges reached only about 82 per cent capacity.

## FROM STATE CHURCHES

# Catholic voters face antiabortion fanfare

DETROIT (UPI) - Michigan's Catholic Church will preach for the next six weeks through slides, film and pamphlet photographs its opposition to the proposed liberalized abortion law.

The overall campaign called "Love, and Let Live" is aimed specifically at Catholic voters.

The church seeks through dramatic presentations to convince parish members to vote no on Abortion Proposal B on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Some 1.5 million pamphlets will be distributed, each with glossy color photographs of the various stages of fetal development. Organizers of the drive said they told the "violent reality of abortion" by the use of photographs of aborted fetuses.

To organize his leadership, John Cardinal Dearden has held four meetings in the last month, three sessions with priests throughout the state and one with nonclergy in the church's Christian Service Dept.

"The parish leaders must think of the 'Love, and Let Live' program as a campaign to be waged and won," the campaign manual said.

The object of the massive campaign which began Monday would provide parishioners with a vivid, visual picture of the abortion issue. The "impact campaign" clearly will focus on the fetus as a human being that should not be destroyed.

Proposal B would allow a physician in Michigan to perform an abortion, on request of the mother, in an approved medical facility during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy. The current law allows

abortions only "to preserve the life" of a pregnant woman.

Thomas M. Bergeson, executive director of the Michigan Catholic Conference (MCC) said that "we just felt that the victim of abortion has never been identified."

MCC, a lobbying and information-distributing arm of the Catholic Church has recently tied itself to a nonsectarian coalition of antiabortion groups called Voice of the Unborn. Bergeson was one of the four directors of Voice.

The Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, the group pushing for approval of the proabortion issue, was planning no direct counter to the church's campaign.

"We believe the decisions people are coming to on Proposal B are based on a great deal of thought over a long period of time," Dr. Jack Stack, committee finance chairman, said. "They won't be dissuaded by an emotional slick and well-financed campaign."

Within the ranks of the Catholic Church, some clergymen were expected to remain aloof to this abortion fight.

"Nobody in this world is going to believe the Catholic Church is moral in its concern for the right to life of the unborn unless they are equally concerned about the life of those already born," a Detroit parish priest, who asked not to be identified, said.

"The moral issue is so much graver in questions of war and starvation that the life or death of an unborn fetus does not even concern me," he said.

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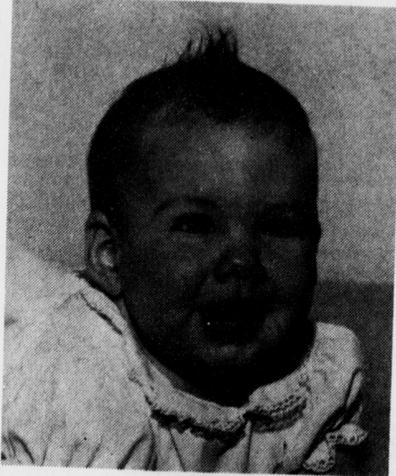
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Michigan Bell

# 2 Nixon supporters kick in \$1 million

1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — In three weeks last month, a dozen wealthy persons contributed a total of more than \$1 million for the re-election of President Nixon — about one-fifth of the campaign receipts for August. The most generous of these largely new donors was a Republican who had been the major contributor to the 1972 presidential primary campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

This further evidence of the Republicans' relative campaign affluence — a matter of money that may cost Nixon's 1972 campaign budget from \$40 million — emerged from an analysis of thousands of pages of public financial disclosures, required to be filed under the five-month-old Federal Election Campaign Act.

The campaign finance reports revealed that Sen. George McGovern has borrowed more than \$2 million — borrowings announced since he became the Democratic candidate in July, and being currently paid — and that since April he has spent about \$5 million less than \$5 million, though the President's costly spring primary fights and his long campaign.

more than \$100.

**Nixon statements**

The less complicated Nixon financial statements show that the Campaign to Re-elect the President is being supported by three large contributors — some very large — for every two small donors.

The list of Nixon's leading donors between Aug. 10 and 31 — the latest Republican reporting period under the disclosure law — included the former heavyweight of the pre-convention Democratic financiers. W.T. Duncan, a 45-year-old real estate developer and investor of Bryan, Tex., who was unknown in political money circles until this year, plunged \$300,000 into the losing presidential nomination campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

In a switch last month, Duncan backed up an assertion that "McGovern goes too far" by nearly matching those contribution in gifts to various Nixon finance committees — \$257,000 in three weeks.

**Nixon contributors**

Including Duncan, 12 contributors gave Nixon \$1,026,477. The others were: Ray A. Kroc (CQ) of

Chicago, founder and board chairman of the McDonald's Hamburger Chain (\$255,000); Foster G. McGaw of Evanston, Ill., founder and chairman of the American Hospital Supply Corp. (\$129,838); Joseph Segal (CQ) of Merion, Pa., president of the Franklin Mint (\$110,650); Evan P. Helffer of Milwaukee, a major stockholder in the Colgate-Palmolive Company, (\$101,447); M.B. Seratean, a Chattanooga, Tenn., carpet manufacturer (\$94,580); John H. Perry Jr., of Riviera Beach, Fla., president of Perry Oceanographics, Inc., (\$88,000); also Anthony T. Rossi of Bradenton, Fla., president of Tropicana Products, Inc. (\$59,633); A.E. Johnson, a retired Denver oil man (\$53,000); Mrs. Maude L. McKnight of St. Paul, Minn., wife of the honorary chairman of the 3M Corporation, (\$50,000); Watson W. Wise, a retired Tyler, Tex., industrialist (\$42,000); and John J. Louis Jr., of Chicago, chairman of Combined Communications, Inc. (\$43,329). These 12 contributors accounted for \$1,026,477 of Nixon's August take.

**Astronomical amounts**

The Nixon list in this

first legally required disclosure year is considered unexceptional except for its individual amounts — astronomical by the reported standards of other election years, when the financial reporting provisions of the discredited and repealed Federal Corrupt Practices Act were widely known to have been evaded or disregarded. But some absentees stand out.

For example, the President's published lists of major donors have not yet included W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance millionaire who has said he gave Nixon \$500,000 in 1968 and expected to

match this year. This omission suggested strongly that Stone and many other large contributors had made their gifts before the April 7 effective date of the New Financial Reporting Act.

**Appeals made**

Though Nixon, in signing it earlier this year, had praised the new law for its mandatory disclosure provisions — the President said this could restore public confidence in the electoral system — his fundraising committees made aggressive appeals during the pre-April 7 period for early Republican gifts from donors who

wished to take advantage of the anonymity of the old act.

When the Nixon finance committees — an array of more than 60 national, state and local groups designed to divide up large contributions in parcels of \$3,000 for the donors' tax benefit — made their first reports last June, they reported more than \$10 million in "cash on hand" from unidentified pre-April 7 donors.

**Steadfast support**

Though McGovern's new group of theoretically short-term lenders contains some new names, his reports have continued to show Stewart R. Mott of New York, the 34-year-old General Motors heir and liberal philanthropist, as his most steadfast contributor.

Some heavy contributors during McGovern's primary election struggle to win the nomination have deserted him — some have gone to Nixon — but he has picked up a major new one. He is Dr. Alejandro (CQ) Zaffaroni of Atherton, Calif., developer of a synthetic birth control drug, who gave him outright stock in his Alza Corporation valued at \$77,850.

**Zaffaroni stock**

The Zaffaroni stock transaction — a transfer in units of 100 shares each (worth about \$2,765) to 29 separate reporting McGovern finance committees to save him the federal gift tax on donations of \$3,000 or more — was among the more mildly baffling arithmetic of the McGovern financial statements. He has more than 330 separate financial committees.

Mott and some other McGovern contributors also have enjoyed the so-called "donative sale" of stock, a practice common in nonpolitical philanthropic giving. According to Mott — and he said he consulted Nixon's former New York law firm — the use of this system saves him the payment of the federal capital gains tax on donated stocks which have gained in value since he bought them.

**Disclosure reports**

For example, Mott is shown in McGovern's July and August disclosure reports — they cover a nine-week period, rather than Nixon's three-week statements — as having given some 30 separate stock gifts of, say \$14,380, \$9744, or \$5,130. But these are only the "Gross" figures — the value of the stock when sold by the McGovern headquarters here.

The "net" — the difference between Mott's original purchase price and the higher McGovern sale

price — is the actual contribution to the senator's campaign. The balance is returned to Mott and shown in the McGovern financial records as an "expenditure."

**Mott statement**

Though it is not readily discernible to a nonaccountant in the McGovern statements, Mott said in an interview that his net gifts during July and August had totaled \$98,882, or about 60 percent of the \$159,700 he had given McGovern outright since April 7. His total net contributions to McGovern may be several times that figure.

Since April, Mott has loaned McGovern \$282,500, of which \$50,000 has been repaid. Of the outstanding loan balance of \$237,000 Mott said that \$137,000 was to be converted into outright contributions. The \$100,000 remainder was to be called a "hard loan, to be repaid if possible."

## Primary race labeled costly

Operating a political campaign can be a costly gamble, and the August 7 primary race for the 6th Congressional District, Republican nomination provided a shining example.

When the dust had settled, State Rep. Jim N. Brown's unsuccessful challenge of incumbent Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain has cost the two candidates more than \$66,000 to finance their campaigns.

The campaign expenditures and receipts, which were filed in accordance with a newly enacted federal law on campaign spending Sept. 6, reveal that Brown, R-Okemos, had spent \$42,995.01 while 16-year incumbent Chamberlain had spent \$23,559.42.

The campaign left Brown, who announced his resignation from the state House to take effect Jan. 1, 1973, more than \$12,000 in debt, while the East Lansing-based "Chamberlain Committee" is \$10,000 in the red.

Chamberlain has one other Michigan-based political organization collecting campaign funds for him, "The Jackson Chamberlain committee," which still has money in the plus column and is gearing up for a general election campaign against East Lansing attorney M. Robert Carr.

Carr was unopposed as a Democrat in the 6th Congressional District race, and this is reflected in his reported campaign expenses of \$2,710.02.

## Proposal B defended

Continued from page 1

human life in its totality," Berger said. "The question of when a human being takes life has never been resolved."

Dr. Jack Stack, chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform, said the fetus is in the process of becoming human life.

Stack asserted the issue of fetal life is not relevant to the topic of Proposal B. "The present law is designed to protect the mother, not the life of the unborn," he said.

Stack added that Deeb was obviously not conducting a campaign for life in citing Medicaid costs

## Refugees relate N. Viet atrocities

Continued from page 1

The official noted that in Tet 1968, the Communist command blamed American combat troops for quelling an expected popular uprising. This year the North Vietnamese couldn't use this excuse and they

"lost their cool." Commanders of Hanoi's invasion force that crossed the demilitarized zone March 30 watched three-quarters of the people of Quang Tri Province flee before they realized there might be no one left to liberate. So they cut Highway 1 South of the province capital and slaughtered hundreds of civilians intermingled with fleeing military convoys.

A North Vietnamese prisoner who participated in the April ambushes said he had been told his officers that "anyone going south was my enemy."

Since then it has become a standard North

Vietnamese tactic to encircle a population center and seal off all avenues of civilian escape before attempting its capture.

No one has heard of a South Vietnamese prisoner of war. Supporters of the Saigon regime, military or civilian, are considered "traitors" and "enemies of the people." Thus, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops do not feel themselves bound by the Geneva conventions, and anyone living in a government-controlled area is a potential target.

## 'U' finances explained

Continued from page 1

students, Terry said. "It's difficult to add up exactly how much each contributes, but the students put in approximately one-third of the total," he said.

Private colleges rely more on endowment funds, Terry added.

J. Peter Williamson, of Dartmouth College author of the Ford Foundation

**Subjects Needed**

If you are a sophomore or junior interested in helping young children with emotional problems, interested in learning about and practicing techniques which could help you become a more effective parent, teacher or child care worker, and are willing to invest 2-3 hours a week during the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters in an intensive practicum experience, please come to Room 111 Olds Hall today at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.

Those selected to participate will be able to receive course credit during Winter and Spring quarters.

## McGovern trails by record gap

Continued from page 1

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., noted that a study of the Opinion Research Corporation following the Nixon-John F. Kennedy race showed that two-thirds of those contacted didn't know what the polls showed.

He said academic literature on the subject "indicates that voting preference is determined for the vast majority by such considerations as party loyalty and perhaps above all, by the voting intentions of the groups with which the individual identifies or aspires to identify."

Specialists do agree, however, that a low standing in the polls tends to dry up financial support.

Arthur H. Cantril, author of a book on polls, told the House subcommittee "the Humphrey-Muskie ticket suffered a dollar deficiency early after the 1968 Democratic convention due

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Table with columns: No. of words, No. of days, and rates for 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25 words.

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CADILLAC 1968 - Sedan deVille. Nice. Will sacrifice. Phone 351-8855. 5-9-27
CADILLAC HEARSE, 1961, perfect, \$850, interested persons only. 165 Gunson. 3-9-28
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CHEVROLET BELAIR 1966, automatic, \$225, and Chevy II 1964, standard \$150. Mike, 351-4571. 4-9-29
CHEVROLET 1969, Townsman 9 passenger station wagon, power brakes, steering and rear window, luggage carrier, radio, new tires. 627-6761. 3-9-28
CHEVROLET IMPALA sport coupe 1966, 2 door hardtop, V - 8, automatic, good condition, call 353-9427 or 393-6998. 3-9-27
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966 54,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, must sell, \$450. 332-6084 6-9 pm. 3-9-27
CHEVY II 1965, poor body, rebuilt engine, \$175. 352-3431. 3-9-28
CHEVY, 1961, no rust, air, beautiful condition, \$425, or best offer. Call 355-6726. 5-9-27
CHEVY IMPALA 1964. Good mechanically. Good body and tires. Dependable \$300. Call evenings 355-6212. 3-9-27

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CHEVY VAN 1967. Will trade or sell. \$850 or best offer. 339-9428 after 5pm. 3-9-27
CORVAIR MONZA 1965, excellent transportation, \$200 or best offer, 351-6636. x-2-9-27
CORVETTE 1965. 327/350 4-speed. Excellent condition. Call Ron, 351-2081 5-9-29
DODGE 1965 2 door automatic 383, good condition, \$425 or best offer. 332-8469. 4-9-29
DODGE 1967 station wagon. Air, power steering and brakes, trailer - hitch. Original owner verifies excellent condition. Sell now \$695. See at 2522 East Michigan, Lansing, Charles Baryames. Phone 372-4630. 5-9-27
DODGE 1962, black-white convertible. A - 1 shape. 11,000 miles. 355-2446. 3-9-27
DODGE DART GT 1963, convertible, slant six, automatic, power, radio, buckets, new snow tires included. 337-0343. 3-9-28
DODGE SEDAN, 1965, automatic, 4 new tires, \$395. Phone 627-2351. 5-10-2
DODGE VAN 1966, dark blue, good condition, call 351-7439 after 4pm. 3-9-27
FORD 1971, LTD "Country Squire" 10 passenger wagon with air. \$3000. Phone 351-5233. 4-9-29
FORD 1964, 4 door custom, 4 new tires. Best offer over \$200. 6187 Slight Road, Bath, evenings. 5-10-2
FORD ECONOLINE van. 1962. Good shape. Best offer. Phone 332-3926. 5-9-27
FORD - 1968, XL 390, Brittany blue, power steering, automatic. 482-0566. 4-9-27
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GALAXY 1964 good running condition. Beautiful interior. \$135. 355-6029. 3-9-28
GTX 1969 gold 440, dual exhaust, stock engine and body. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-1318. 5-9-27
HONDA 1972 sports coupe, orange, 5 months old, 6,000 miles, \$1495. 372-3498. 4-9-29
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MERCEDES BENZ 220S 1959 with 1966 Ford Engine. Call 337-9164. 3-9-27
MG 1970 Midget. Michelin tires, wire wheels, Ziebart, FM radial, \$1,350 or best offer. 332-8054. 5-9-27
MGA 1600 MK II, 1962. Completely restored. BRG. \$750. 355-9912. 5-9-27
MGB 1964, mechanically great, needs paint job, best offer, 332-3964. 3-9-28
MG-TD 1953, classic, in good condition. \$1400 or best offer. 311 Stoddard Street, East Lansing. 3-9-26
MUSTANG 1966, new tires, excellent condition, \$695. 349-4288 after 5 p.m. 1-9-26
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MUSTANG BEAUTIFUL 1968 hardtop. Low mileage. Automatic transmission. \$1050. 482-1491, extension 426. 5-9-27
NOVA 1971, 350, 3 on floor, excellent condition, \$1900. 372-4331 or 373-3265. 5-9-27
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OLDSMOBILE 1963 98 convertible. Deluxe radio, power antenna, brakes, steering, windows. Positraction. Loaded with many other extras. In fair running condition. \$495. 482-0631. 5-9-28
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PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1969, power steering, brakes, best offer. 393-0379 after 6 and weekends. 3-9-28
PONTIAC LeMANS, 1970, 4 speed Hurst, buckets, 13,000 miles, good condition. Best offer. 351-5705. 8-2-9-27
PONTIAC LE MANS '65. 6 cylinder, 2 door, very good condition. Phone 337-2095 after 3:30. 5-9-28
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PORSCHE 1965. 356c. Good condition. Recently married. Must sell. 677-5191. 5-10-2

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RENAULT 16, 1969, excellent condition, \$900. Rambler Rebel 1967. Good transportation, \$300. Phone 484-3495 anytime. 3-9-28
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TOYOTA MKII 1971, 4 door sedan, automatic, air, radio, 2000 miles, warranty, was demonstrator, phone 489-2155. 4-9-29
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972, like new, red, black top. \$2395. 882-2514. 5-10-2
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, red, radio, tonneau, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. 484-4229. 3-9-28
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TRIUMPH 1970, TR - 6, 30,000 miles, \$2,200. Phone 393-0206 after 6pm. 3-9-28
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VW 1961, looks old, runs like new, extra hood, seats, asking \$190. 485-5243 days, 482-7734 nights. 3-9-28
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Automotive

VW CAMPER van 1967, new paint, good mechanical condition, Good-year wide oval tires, stereo radio, extra parts. Owner in service. \$1200 or best offer. 482-5465. 3-9-27
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VW BEATLE 1966, 6500 miles on new 1500cc engine, excellent running condition, \$475. 482-4519. 2-9-27
VW 1971. Sun roof. 36,000 miles. \$1,775. Phone 351-7846 after 5 pm. 3-9-27
VW BUS 1963, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. 337-2546. 3-9-27
VW 1963. Good transportation. New tires and battery, \$400. 489-7218. 3-9-27
VW CAMPER bus. Excellent condition. Must sell. 651-5995. 3-9-29
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VW CAMPER 1969. Excellent condition, pop-up top, shag carpet, runs great. Call after 5pm. 332-4132. 6-9-29
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TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1967. Excellent condition. Helmet, tools, cover, \$750. 641-6050. 5-9-27
1967 BSA 650 cc and 1971 Honda 450cc. Best offers. 351-6706. 3-9-25
1971 HONDA. 350 CB, 1,700 miles. Perfect condition, accessories available. Call after 6 pm, 372-7004. 5-9-27
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MESSAGE GIRL wanted. Good pay. Flexible hours. Phone 489-8226 after 12 noon. Monday through Saturday. 5-9-29
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STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, 0-9-29

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

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

PARKING SPACE for rent \$9/month, close, 414 Grove Street, 1-9-26

REFRIGERATORS AND STEREO'S. Rent them at AC & E Rentals, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. 1/2 mile east of Meridian Mall, 349-2220, 5-9-27

Apartment

NEED ONE male for huge 1 bedroom apartment. \$92.50/month each. Call 351-3818 or 351-7212, 2-9-27

NEED ONE man for four men apartment. Fee Hall, call 353-3017, 3-9-28

ROOMMATE, male, \$60/month, own room, 393-8270 after 5pm, 3-9-38

NEED ONE man for 2 man apartment near Frandor. Own room, \$83/month, 351-5065, 3-9-29

OVERLOOKING LAKE Lansing, New 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted. Air, laundry facilities. \$175/month, 1V 9-3261 after 5pm, 10-10-9

NEED ONE man for four man, \$65, 394-0447, after 5pm, 3-9-28

SOUTH HAYFORD, 120, 3 man basement furnished, utilities included, 3 bedroom, \$135 per month, 351-7497, 0-4-29

200% East Miller Road. Furnished one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen and family room, 15 minutes from MSU, \$175 per month, 882-3790, X-5-9-28

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man winter term, 337-1137, 3-9-27

NEED FOURTH man, Twichingham. No lease, \$70/month. Call 351-1977, 3-9-27

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment, own room. Close, furnished nice, 351-3373, 2-9-26

ESCAPE EAST Lansing rents. One bedroom, kitchen, bath, parking, yard, furnished, utilities included. \$95, 351-2029, 2-9-26

HOUSE 50 acres, up to 5 people, \$75, \$50. Month inclusive, 10 minutes MSU, 332-1352, 3-9-27

GIRL TO share duplex, own room, \$75. Includes utilities, 6 miles from campus, 651-5109 evenings, 5-9-29

ONE GIRL for 4-man, Campus Hill Apartments, \$62.50, 349-1748, 3-9-27

GIRL SHARE furnished flat, own room. No lease, 484-5221, 2-9-26

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

For Rent

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

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

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

4 - MAN apartment, \$260 per month, Marmax, 225 Division Street, 351-0830, 5-10-2

513 HILLCREST, large 3 - 4 man apartment, nicely furnished, dishwasher, extra storage, laundry, 332-5751, 4-9-29

ONE MAN for 3 man apartment. Close to campus. Call 337-2448, 5-10-2

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

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

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

Houses

504 LESLIE 2 bedroom, \$155. Also 3 Bedroom, \$200, 625-3739, 3-9-28

STUDENTS WELCOME, 3 bedroom home, near MSU campus and LCC. Everything furnished \$65/month each, plus deposit. Call LOWE JORDAN REALTY, 484-7888, 3-9-28

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, ice skates with case. Tennis racket, combination heater/fan. Hair dryer, super TV rabbit ears, 487-0787 or 353-6460, 3-9-28

TEAC A 4010SL stereo tape deck. Kenwood KR6160 AM/FM stereo receiver. Sansui OS500 4 - channel rear amplifier. Leica M2 35mm camera. Used stereo equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, 8 - track tapes, stereo albums. New oriental tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391 8 - 5:30 Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, master charge, terms, trades, layaways, C-7-9-29

NEW ITALIAN 10 speed bike, \$95. Must sell, going to Europe. 337-0181, X5-9-28

MOVING SALE - September 26 and 27, 9 - 4, 1846 Cahill Drive, East Lansing. Furniture, dishes, antiques, miscellaneous, 2-9-27

BRIDES - TO - BE - 60 designer sample bridal gowns, sizes 8 - 14, originally \$100 - \$300. Now \$30 - \$90. Some slightly less. Also formal \$5. Bikini swimsuits \$5. Long Madras dresses \$5. Do yourself a favor, come to 3420 Glasgow Drive, Lansing, Monday - Friday, 9 - 6, or call 882-9980 for appointment, 3-9-28

TREASURE CHEST, Second hand store, 116 North Main Street, Perry, Beds, chests, all kinds of furniture, appliances, bicycles. Drive a - little and save a - lot. M - 78 to M - 52. South to store, 625-3188, 4-9-29

Rooms

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. Friendly people. Share cooking, 6 miles from campus. Call 655-2060, 4-9-29

GIRL TO share 2 - bedroom house, \$70/month, South side 393-5148, 5-9-29

ONE OR 2 girls to share room in big house, close to campus, 332-5497, 5-9-29

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, double, kitchen laundry and utilities, \$53/month, 351-2029, 5-9-29

CAPITOL CLUB, \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing, 484-4422, 0-5-9-29

SPARTAN HALL, men, women, 1 block from campus, furnished, \$15 a week, 351-4495, 0-5-9-29

For Sale

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

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

DOUBLE BED, excellent condition, \$20, 2 professional enlargers, Gibson SJ with hardshell, 351-3229 after 6pm, 3-9-27

For Sale

MARTIN D - 28, six months old. Like new. Call 371-3327, 3-9-27

FENDER JAGUAR 200 watt amplifier 4 12", handbuilt case, new \$1000, \$500, or best offer, 349-2342, 3-9-27

GOULD - GUITA twelve string guitar. Hard shell case, Call after 6 p.m., 485-7795, 3-9-27

ANTIQUES - 25 trunks, chopping block, dressers, commodes, tables, primitives, 655-1109, X-3-9-27

DRUMS, LUDWIG, four piece, Four Zildjians, Chrome snare, \$325, 351-3055, X-3-9-27

2 BIKES, German racer \$50, and Schwinn \$10. Call 337-2148, 5-10-2

1971 MAYTAG semi-automatic washing machine, \$75, 349-9673, 5-10-2

COLLECTIVE EAR retailing at wholesale, Any \$5.98 album at \$3.10. Any \$6.98 tape/cassette at \$4.05. Catalog 25¢ Collective ear, Box 9355, St. Louis, Mo, 63117, 1-9-26

GIRLS 26" 3 3 speed bike good condition, \$50, 332-4736 after 6 p.m., 3-9-28

BEGINNING GUITAR (and case), good condition, \$35. Price negotiable, 355-6842, 3-9-28

MOVING, SELLING out. Couches, chairs, beds desks, rugs, dishes, household goods, color T.V. Some very good; some old and cheap. Wednesday through Saturday, 10-7 p.m., 606 Weiland Rd., North of Lansing off US-27, 3-9-28

27" MAGNAVOX TV, \$60. Stereo with AM/FM radio, \$60, 337-2489, 2-9-27

SANSUI 3000 speakers, \$175 Garrard 95SLB turntable with cartridge, dust cover and wood base, \$80, 371-4062, 3-9-28

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, ice skates with case. Tennis racket, combination heater/fan. Hair dryer, super TV rabbit ears, 487-0787 or 353-6460, 3-9-28

TEAC A 4010SL stereo tape deck. Kenwood KR6160 AM/FM stereo receiver. Sansui OS500 4 - channel rear amplifier. Leica M2 35mm camera. Used stereo equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, 8 - track tapes, stereo albums. New oriental tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391 8 - 5:30 Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, master charge, terms, trades, layaways, C-7-9-29

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For Sale

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

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

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

CLARINET - SELMER B flat. Excellent instrument for serious older student, \$275, Call 482-3446, evenings and weekends, 4-9-29

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

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

FLOOR SCRUBBER Shetland, \$25, excellent condition, practically new, 882-4518, 485-7694, 5-9-27

MOTEL SURPLUS clearance. TVs, sinks, tubs and toilets for quick sale at University Inn, 5-9-72

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-3-9-28

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others," \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-9-28

INFANTS STROLLER, walker, clothes, sled, toys, etc. Call 349-4334, 1-9-26

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments, with a full line sheet music dept. to serve your every musical need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, C-9-26

LOWEST PRICES around on musical merchandise. Check our prices before you buy. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331, C-1-9-26

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TEAC 4010S tape recorder, Dynaco SCA80Q amplifier, Ron, 485-9309, 2-9-27

Animals

PUREBRED POODLES, 1 male, 2 female, Phone 393-6791 after 3pm, 2-9-27

A.K.C. ST. BERNARD pups, beautifully marked, lovable, 1-723-7793, Reasonable, Owosso, 3-9-28

ELKHOUND, 2 top quality puppies, Shots, partly trained, well-adjusted. Great pals for someone, \$100, Easy terms. Call 663-8418, 5-9-29

PEKINESE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. Registered, Phone 393-0039 after 6 pm, 5-9-29

TWO FEMALE angora kittens, \$5, each, 6 weeks old, 513 N. Magnolia, Lansing, 371-3336, 3-9-27

AMERICAN 12'x50' furnished, great for students, Call after 6 pm, 625-7703, 5-9-27

For Sale

AKC DOBERMAN, beautiful red male, 10 months old, call 482-7511 after 6pm, 5-9-29

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies, sired by English Import, AKC, pet or show, Phone 339-2573, 5-9-29

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniels, AKC registered, Black and white, Call 339-8621, 5-9-27

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

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, Unregistered but good bloodlines, Excellent markings, \$50 each, 351-1929, 5-9-27

PEKINESE PUPPIES, beautiful, AKC registered, had shots, Phone 372-2945, 5-9-27

HORSE TRAILER for rent, \$10 per day, also horses hauled, 882-8779 or 882-3820, 5-9-27

HORSES BOARDED, \$35 per month, Includes box stalls, hay and grain daily, Riding ring and trails, 4 miles south of MSU, 4089 Dell Road, 882-8779 or 882-3820, 5-9-27

CUTE PUPPIES for sale, \$10 to \$40, Phone 655-3098, 5-9-27

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies, Champion sire, All shots, \$200, Kalamazoo, 1-616-344-5936, 10-10-4

YORKSHIRE TERRIER puppies, great selection to choose from, AKC registered, Phone 669-3630, 5-9-27

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel, AKC, 5 pups, Fine pets, Call 655-2739, 5-9-27

# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, will discuss the services available through the Bureau.

The Spartan Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall. For information, call Bob at 353-9543.

People interested in working with emotionally disturbed children will meet at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in 31 Union. Contact Sherrie at the Volunteer Bureau for questions.

A course of Marriage Preparation for engaged or recently married couples will meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays from Sept. 24 to Oct. 8 at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Abbott Road. Call 372-4020 or 351-7160 for more information.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 326 Natural Science Bldg. A slide show will be presented and a caving trip for this weekend will be discussed.

Students interested in MSU volunteers can meet with representatives of the Volunteer Bureau from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Phillips library and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Synergy on Grand River Ave.

Gem-cutting classes are being organized for fall term. Call 332-2986 for information.

The AFA Ad Hoc Student Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the third floor conference room, Eppley Center.

Tenants - the Coalition for Human Survival and the East Lansing Tenant's Union will jointly sponsor an open meeting to discuss goals and strategies for city housing hearings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor A.

Students for Carr will meet at 7 p.m. today in 30 Union to introduce Bob Carr, candidate for Congress. All those interested in unseating Charles Chamberlain, please attend. For additional information, call 482-1503.

There will be an organizational meeting of Free University at 7:30 p.m. today in the second floor lounge of the Union. Wolf Moon cookies and cider will be shared.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony. Students interested in livestock and horses are invited.

Students interested in MSU volunteers can meet with representatives of the Volunteer Bureau from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Married Housing Day Care Center, Spartan Village.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union to discuss Project 1225. Anyone interested in railroading, steam power or old stuff in general is welcome.

All criminal justice students are invited to attend an annual open house of Alpha Phi Sigma Police Science Honorary at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union.

The MSU Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Showbar, Coral Gables. Drinks are half-price and memberships will be available.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 35 Union.

Varsity Lacrosse will meet for former players and new people wishing to try out at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

International Folkdancing will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays at St. John's Student Center, MAC Ave. Everyone is welcome.

The Free Store will hold an open meeting for anyone interested in working there at 2 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The Volunteer Bureau needs people interested in consumer protection and complaints. Stop in at 3 p.m. Thursday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

There will be a meeting for English majors interested in graduate school at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Poetry Room, 214 Morrill Hall.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. Public invited.

The MSU Chess Club will welcome new enthusiasts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 39 Union. Bring your own playing equipment and membership fee. For more experienced players, the club will have a tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Captain's Room, Union.

## IN LANSING-AREA PROGRAM

# School reopens for adults

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A woman sits in a classroom using flash cards to learn multiplication tables. She is in school now, she says, because she wants to be able to read the Bible.

This woman and other adults like her, most of whom return to school because of their strong desire to learn and to complete their high school educations, attend classes offered by the Lansing Adult Basic Education Program.

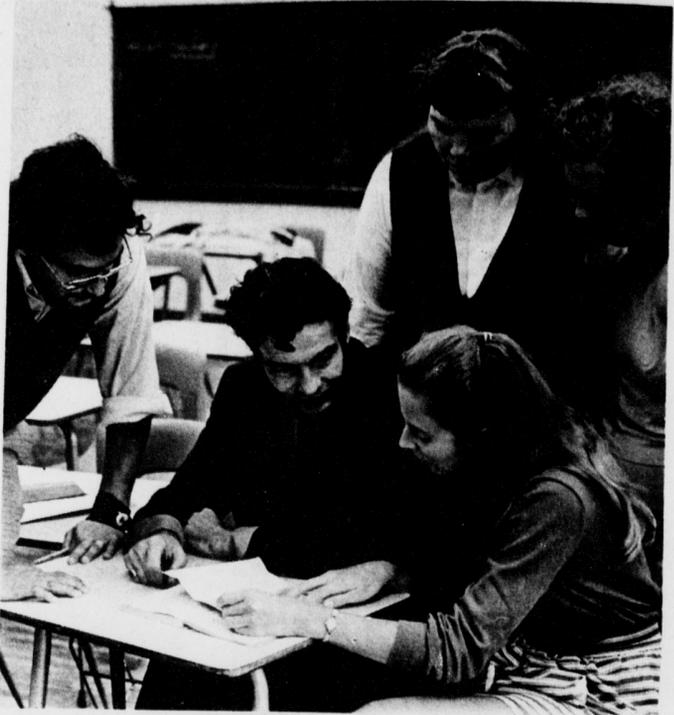
"When they make up their minds they're coming back to school, nothing can stop them," Catherine Jaffe, supervisor of the program, said Monday. "A little part of their conscience in the back of their heads really bothers them because they can't read."

More than 175 student volunteers, mostly from MSU, last year assisted teachers and teachers aides in the Adult Basic Education Program, Robert Luebke, teacher in the program, said.

Luebke and another teacher will conduct a meeting for potential volunteers at 4 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

An almost unlimited number of volunteers could be used to provide greater amounts of individual attention for students, Luebke said.

Classes utilize the



*This is the way*

Bob Luebke (far left) helps students with their work in the Adult Basic Education Program in Lansing. The classes are offered for high school dropouts and people wanting a basic education.

State News photo by W. B. Remington

modular system of teaching, enabling teachers and volunteers to devote time to small groups or to individual students, he added.

Some volunteers, including Valerie Carter, Detroit senior, earn credits for their participation in the Adult Basic Education Program.

Unlike most volunteers in the program, Carter is not involved in teaching. She works instead as a counselor

encouraging interested adults to participate in the program.

"It's more of a chance to see what the side of life is," Carter said. "You go to Michigan and live in a fantasy for four years and the side just snaps you face."

She described a majority of students as "really eager" to "One of the main reasons adults usually come to change their surroundings is to improve job situations," she said.

Luebke agreed student attitude generally positive, and students had a high degree of interest in learning.

The volunteer program began five years ago, met with initial resistance from teachers uncertain how the volunteers would be used, Luebke said.

"The idea was to have teachers become receptive after they realized that the volunteer program could be effective.

Jaffe agreed the program had functioned well, because of the individual attention the volunteers could provide for students.

"If there wasn't someone there to answer questions, they might pick up their books and walk out of the room," she said. "Maybe they come back and maybe wouldn't."

# Get into a good thing tonight - like a Mr. Mike's Pizza or Submarine!

## Any one item 14" Pizza or Giant Submarine

**Pizza Items**  
40¢ each additional item

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| pepperoni     | olives        |
| salami        | tomatoes      |
| ham           | ground beef   |
| onions        | sausage       |
| mushrooms     | anchovies     |
| green peppers | double cheese |

**Submarines**

- ham/salami
- turkey
- roast beef
- corned beef

WEDNESDAY - EAST COMPLEX  
THURSDAY - RED CEDAR and WEST CIRCLE DORMATORIES

fast free delivery  
**351-1600**

delivery hours:  
monday - thursday 4:00 pm - 1:30 am  
friday and saturday 4:00 pm - 3:30 am  
sunday 3:00 pm - 1:30 am

(On Campus and East Lansing)

GOOD FOR SOUTH COMPLEX DORMATORIES ONLY FROM 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

FOR FASTER SERVICE, ASK FOR THE SOUTH COMPLEX SPECIAL AND GIVE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, AND THE ITEM YOU WANT ON YOUR PIZZA OR THE KIND OF SUBMARINE YOU WANT.

(Offer not valid in combination with other coupons)



# \$ 1.00

## TODAY ONLY

# South Complex

Case Wilson  
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