

Shriver lists 4-point plan for families

em meets
udents on
walkalong'

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

ore than 700 students withstood
weather Thursday to take part
in a "walkalong" with
Shriver around the
International Center patio.

aged to avoid conflicts with
iversity regulations, the event
ed tailored to the effervescent
of the handsome, Kennedyesque
presidential candidate.

li, how are ya... glad you could
e," Shriver would say as he signed
ographs and shook the numerous
ds outstretched from the throngs.

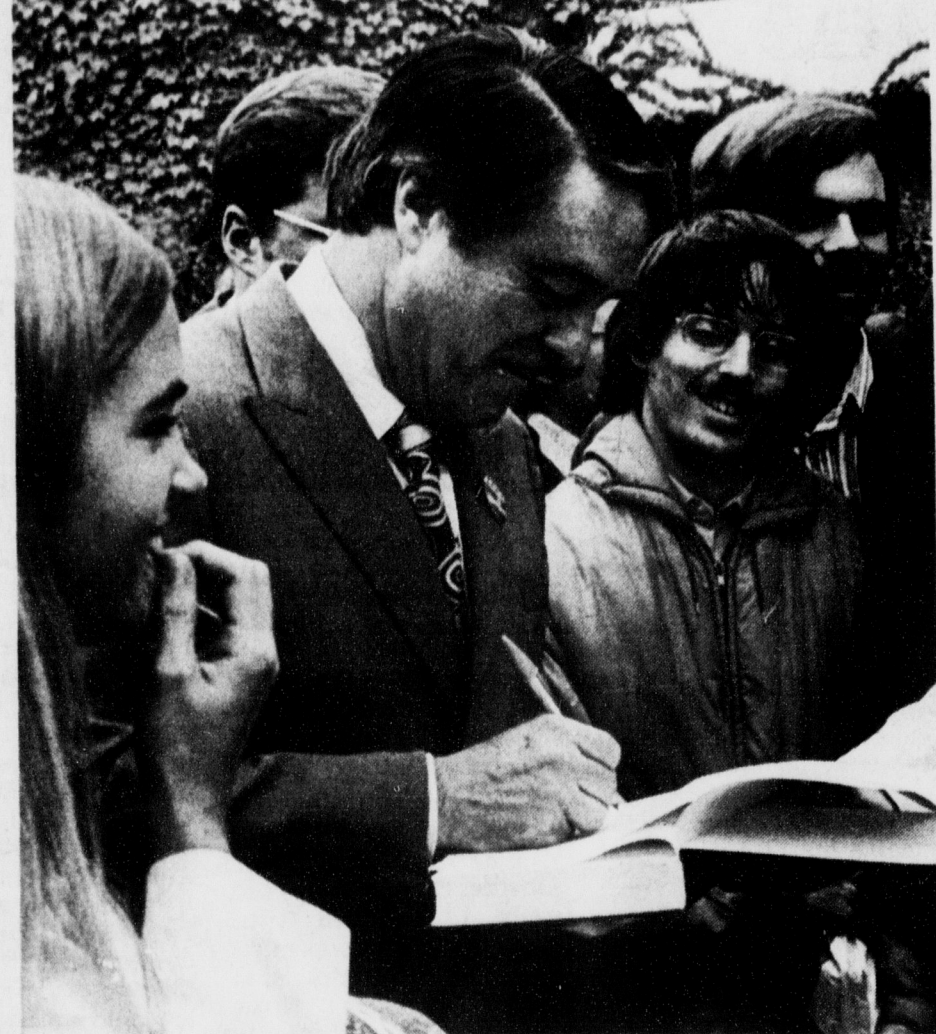
Robert Carr, Democratic
idate for Congress, accompanied
ver part of the time. So did several
et servicemen and newsmen with
ision cameras on their shoulders,
ing it tough on the fans, who had
crunch elbows for a quick
dshake.

ne blonde woman student had
er luck.

"Tell me," Shriver asked her,
out the students here. Do you think
y'll vote Republican?"

"Well..." she gulped, somewhat
ght by surprise.

(continued on page 17)



Candidate on campus

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver waded among students Thursday after delivering his third major issue address of the campaign in Wells Hall. After the speech, he mingled with admirers signing autographs.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

The American family is facing a crisis because government has failed to deal with the drastic changes in society, Sargent Shriver said on campus Thursday.

The vice-presidential nominee chose the MSU campus to make what he termed his third major issue speech of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Shriver proposed a vast program for solving the problem of what he called "the most basic institution of all — the American family."

More than 700 students and social scientists jammed into a Wells Hall auditorium to hear the address. Previously, Shriver's other two major issue speeches had covered justice and foreign policy.

"George McGovern and I propose," Shriver said, "a political vision whose

starting point is this maxim: What is good for families is good for nations; what hurts families, hurts nations."

"The family," he noted, "has come to resemble a service station rather than a home."

Using many sociological terms, Shriver listed the societal changes due to increases in mobility, the rising numbers of working mothers, economic problems, and "the general malaise that has overtaken so many families."

To cope with the problems, Shriver said, a McGovern-Shriver administration would launch a four-point program:

- Create a Family Protection Agency to preside over hearings, like its environmental counterpart, to "produce evidence about the impact of federal policies — such as highway construction — upon families."
- Provide a network of "high-quality

day care centers," controlled by parents and neighborhoods, so the burden is lifted off working parents.

- Attack the "dilemma of money and unemployment" by increasing the range of work opportunities, by pushing for legislation similar to the Equal Opportunity Act of Pennsylvania, and by sponsoring various other programs to deal with the plight of handicapped children.

- Attack the "malaise that has infected family life" through a variety of means, such as launching community center programs and "neighborhood clinics" where the skills of the experienced can be passed on to others.

The Shriver camp considered this address to be so important that, contrary to usual procedure, no local

(continued on page 17)

Kissinger flies home; peace talks still stalled

PARIS (AP) — The regular Vietnam peace talks remained in deadlock Thursday after the unprecedented series of secret talks this week between President Nixon's national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators.

Kissinger flew to Washington on Thursday after a final, mysterious day

in Paris. There was no word whether he again met the Hanoi Politburo member, Le Duc Tho and the North Vietnamese delegation chief, Xuan Thuy.

Thuy did not attend the 163rd session of the regular, semi-public talks. A north Vietnamese spokesman said Thuy was indisposed with a sore throat. The North Vietnamese said Le Duc Tho will fly to Hanoi to report on the secret talks, leaving Friday with a stop in Moscow.

U.S. spokesmen refused to comment at all on Kissinger's whereabouts during the day.

At the meeting, North Vietnam's deputy negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, said the position of the Nixon administration "prolongs the deadlock of the Paris conference, prolongs the war."

The North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Lo told a news briefing after the meeting that "the Nixon administration still nourishes the illusion it can win a military victory. It pursues the escalation of the war in the two zones of Vietnam. The Nixon administration clings to its position of

aggression and neocolonialism."

Nguyea Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate, reaffirmed the key points of the Viet Cong demands: a rapid and total pullout of all U.S. and allied forces, an end to U.S. support of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and replacement of it by a provisional tripartite government.

Vy sharply denounced U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, particularly attacks Wednesday on Hanoi.

"We stress again the escalation of the war and threats of escalation do not constitute a means permitting the United States to put an end to the war," he said.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter called on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to skip their "ritualistic responses" to allied attempts to clarify their proposals.

He put four questions to them on the issue of withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam. These asked for a specific date for the complete withdrawal of

(continued on page 17)

U OKs 14 antiwar proposals

demonstrators submitted a minority report of 44 recommendations to Wharton and refused to sign the majority opinion.

"We have no commitment, of course, to respond to the recommendations contained in the minority report. However, these have been reviewed, as well, and appropriate action will be taken where feasible," Wharton wrote.

Six of the recommendations Wharton supports involve simply reaffirming policies already in existence and five others involve publicizing University activities.

The only other recommendation to receive direct action by Wharton involves providing counseling for conscientious objectors at the Placement Bureau.

Poizel said that though the progress report did not contain any substantial improvements for the University, it was not unexpected "because the committee really didn't do anything either."

"The sad part of it is that students

(continued on page 22)

4 Nixon aides sought to testify

(C) 1972 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON, OCT 12 — Facing four empty chairs, House Banking and Currency Committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., Thursday moved to get a new vote to subpoena key figures on the Watergate bugging case.

The four chairs had been placed for Maurice H. Stans, chairman of finance for the Committee to Re-elect the

President; President Nixon's former campaign chairman, John N. Mitchell; his successor, Clark MacGregor, and John Dean, White House staffer assigned by Nixon to investigate the Watergate affair.

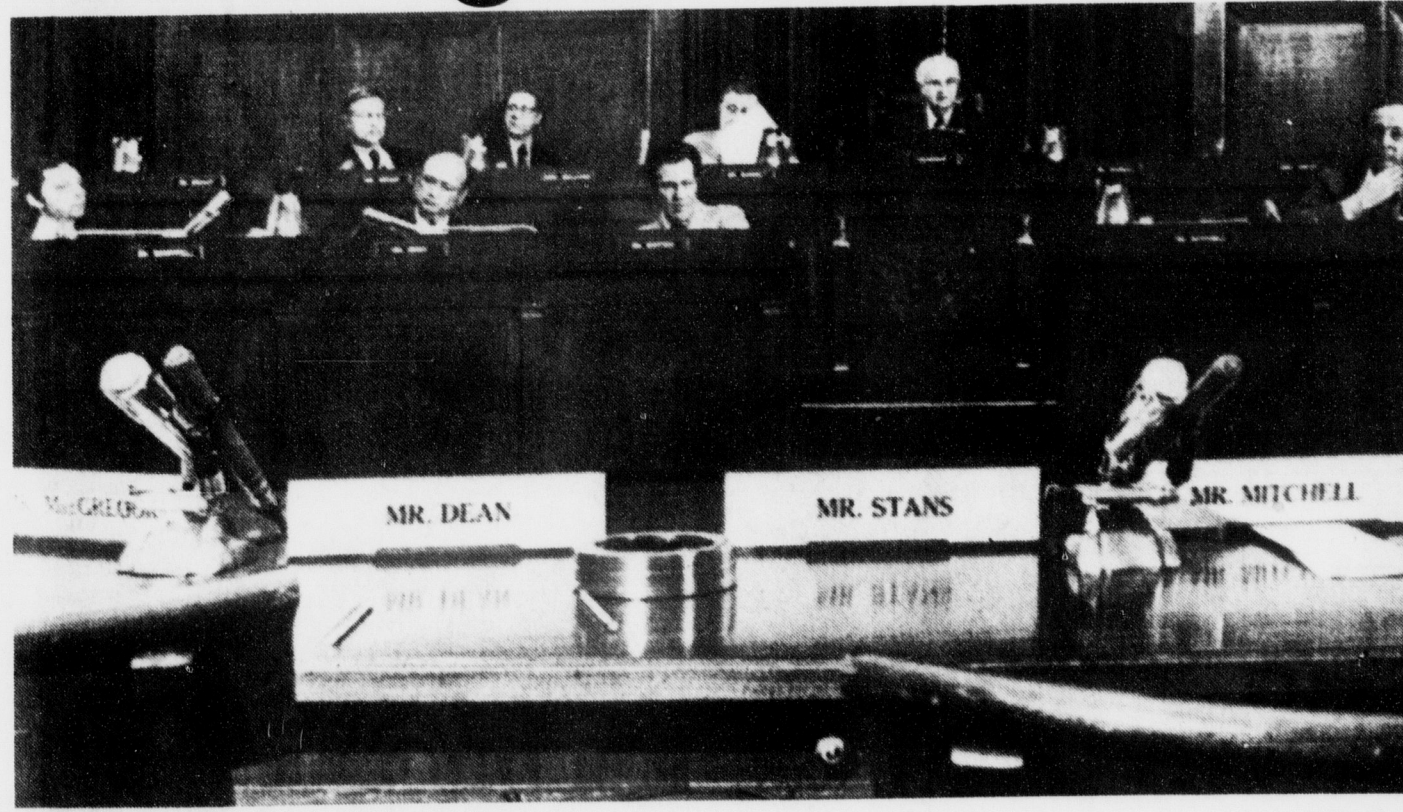
All had been invited by Patman to testify and had signified Wednesday night they would not attend.

The only Republican committee member to appear, Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, accused Patman of carrying on "personal political press conferences under the guise of political meetings" and departed leaving the committee room in the hands of the 16 Democratic members.

Patman would need a quorum present to conduct any vote on his desire to obtain subpoena powers in the Watergate investigation. At a hearing within the past two weeks, Patman lost his attempt to obtain subpoena powers by a 20-15 vote when some Democrats voted with the Republicans.

After 15 minutes the number of committee members rose one to 17 — two shy of a quorum. At that point Patman banged his gavel and announced the staff had informed him it would be impossible to locate a

(continued on page 17)



Lacking witnesses

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairs a session of the House Banking Committee Thursday to renew efforts for an investigation of the Watergate affair but was forced to recess the meeting for lack of a quorum. Four leading Republican witnesses also failed to appear. AP wirephoto

Bike bandits find plundering racks profitable pastime

By JEFF GUTSELL

Kneeling next to a gleaming 10-speed bicycle parked near a residence hall, a young man pulls a long-handled plier-like tool from his jacket. He looks nonchalantly around, then back at the bicycle, as though he were about to repair it.

But the tool is not a pair of pliers. It is the tool of the bike thief's trade, a bolt cutter.

Within seconds he has cut the heavy chain and rides away on his prize. If he is not caught by the police he is \$100 richer.

The scene is repeated a dozen times during the day.

The work is risky because many are caught. Last year police arrested more than 40 people in connection with campus bicycle thefts. If the estimated value of the stolen bicycle was over \$100, they were charged with a felony.

But the money involved seems to be attracting a growing number of thieves. In 1970-71 \$27,000 worth of stolen bicycles was recorded by campus police. Last year the figure jumped to \$55,000.

Numerous bicycle thefts are reported daily in Police Briefs.

The volume of stolen bikes seems to

indicate that a large organization could be behind the operation, Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said recently.

Most persons arrested for bike theft come from off-campus and some from distant parts of the state, Zutaut said.

But a few years ago most bicycle thefts on campus involved students who "borrowed" another student's unlocked bicycle for a joyride across campus, he added.

The bicycles either were soon returned or found at the end of the term when police cleared campus bicycle racks of remaining bikes.

But now, he said, most bicycles are

being stolen by professionals who ship them many miles before disposing of them. This makes tracing the stolen bikes difficult.

Another indication that professionals are stealing bicycles is that the two-foot bolt cutters needed to cut chains generally cost about \$50 — more than the average student is willing to spend. And tempered steel chains ruin the jaws of a bolt cutter after a cut is made, requiring a replacement that can cost \$20.

The rise in bicycle thefts is a national trend with large campuses the primary targets, Zutaut said.

Perhaps as a result of environmental and physical fitness concerns, more

(continued on page 17)



U.S. attacks avoiding Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again on Thursday but there were no reports of restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage there to the French diplomatic mission.

U.S. Command sources confirmed that the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage

to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday. The targets will not be disclosed until today. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any were in the Hanoi area.

While conceding that Navy planes from the carrier Midway attacked targets on the fringe of Hanoi, the U.S. Command has implied that damage to the foreign

missions may have been caused by stray enemy surface-to-air (SAM) missiles.

Initial operational reports from Navy pilots indicate all their bombs were on target, engulfing the Gia Lam railroad and auto repair facilities with explosions, smoke and fire, U.S. officials reported.

The targets were across the Red River, about two miles from Hanoi proper.

"I don't think the Navy could have been that far off target," a U.S. Command official said.

Susini was severely wounded in the attack. His condition was improved by the French Foreign Ministry report that he was visited in a hospital by Premier Van Dong.

The Indian government protested New Delhi to the U.S. charge of the attack, against damage to the mission in Hanoi.

Reports in Saigon said a varying zone has now been placed around the U.S. Command. It was understood all potential targets in the immediate area will require clearance from the administration.

The new rules were imposed only weeks after U.S. commanders had given permission to escalate attacks against the North to include never hit before, American sources reported. The targets included the Gao My railway.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu told a crowd of 10,000 that he still believed in a military solution rather than a negotiated peace settlement.



"Under the Nixon administration the conditions in many child institutions are barbarous and unfit even for animals."

Sargent Shriver
Democratic
vice-presidential candidate

See story page 1

Library studies missing book list

The number of missing books at the Library is raising some concerns.

At Wednesday's meeting, the University Library Committee asked the Library to search for more data in hopes of discovering how much money is lost each year through lost, stolen and misplaced books.

A report on security was presented at the meeting by Thomas E. Albright, asst. director of the Library, because committee members have expressed a desire in knowing how effective the present student checkers are.

In his report, Albright said it is impossible to determine if the present system is effective because the Library has no data on how many pieces of their total collection are missing each year.

This data could be compiled through an inventory but it is impossible to inventory a collection the size of MSU's, director Richard Chapin said. The Library houses over 1,800,000 pieces of material.

Sampling, which is checking randomly for materials, had an inconclusive first trial, Chapin said.

"Short of an inventory, is sampling. However, we don't have the funds to conduct another sample," Albright said.

Also important in evaluating a security system is establishing an acceptable rate of

book loss, Albright said. He said a realistic goal should be established for the Library to aim for. Currently, the undergraduate library which is the only annually inventoried section, has 2-3 per cent of its collection missing per year.

Suggestions from the committee members included finding the amount spent in replacing books each year and asking University of Michigan's library how effective their new security system is. U-M is using uniformed guards at its library exits.

Other Committee business included official approval of a cutback in Library open hours. This action was necessary because the new Student Employment Office resulted in fewer hours available for student help.

The board officially approved the change which means the Library will not open on Sunday until 1 p.m. Previously, the library opened at 10 a.m.

The University Library Committee also moved to fine faculty 25 cents per day for overdue books from the browsing collection. Chapin and University Library committee chairman David D. Anderson, professor of American thought and language, termed this the first move in halting the excessive number of overdue books held by faculty members.

Strikes cripple Chile

Chile's leftist government, already faced with a crippling nationwide trucking strike, received another blow Thursday as representatives of small businesses, retail shops, the construction industry and private farmers announced a sympathy strike.

Jorge Fontaine, president of Chile's Confederation of Production and Commerce, speaking on behalf of all the sympathy strikers, said the walkout will begin today for an indefinite period despite a state of emergency declared by the government in Santiago and a large part of central Chile.

N. and S. Korea meet

North and South Korea started a political conference in Panmunjom, Korea Tuesday in the latest move to improve their relations and seek eventual reunification of their divided nation.

It marked the first time that the governments of the two Koreas held a formal bilateral conference since the nation was partitioned in 1945, although Red Cross societies from the north and the south had begun meetings to reunite separated Korean families.

House OKs revenue bill

The House passed legislation Thursday to carry out a major proposal of President Nixon by directing more than \$30 billion in federal revenues to states, cities and other local governments.

The bill for a five-year revenue-sharing program sent to the Senate by 265-110 vote is a compromise between versions earlier passed by the two chambers and approved by a conference committee.

U.S. backs Japan in UN

George Bush said Wednesday the United States supports Japan in its bid for a permanent UN Security Council seat but envisages "great complexities" in the path.

The American ambassador told a news conference he could make no predictions when Japan might win the seat. He added that the Japanese "will be carrying the ball on this."

Antibusing bill dies

A bill designed to put an end to almost all busing for school desegregation died in the Senate Thursday strangled by a filibuster by Northern liberals.

The Senate voted 59-26 to shelve the bill after a futile, third attempt to muster a two-thirds majority to choke off debate.

The bill passed the House on Aug. 18 by a 282-102 vote, with its toughest provisions written on the floor in a late-night session. President Nixon had called for Senate action before Congress adjourns.

Music Hall reopens

Radio City Music Hall agreed on Thursday to a week's temporary reopening, after a contract dispute with musicians led to the first closing in its 40-year history.

It has played host to more than 230 million visitors, drawn by its precise Rockettes, its graceful ballet and its topdrawer Hollywood movies.

Opened in 1932 in the depths of the Depression, the world's largest indoor theater went dark for the first time after Wednesday night's final show.

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110 lb. weight set	\$24.95
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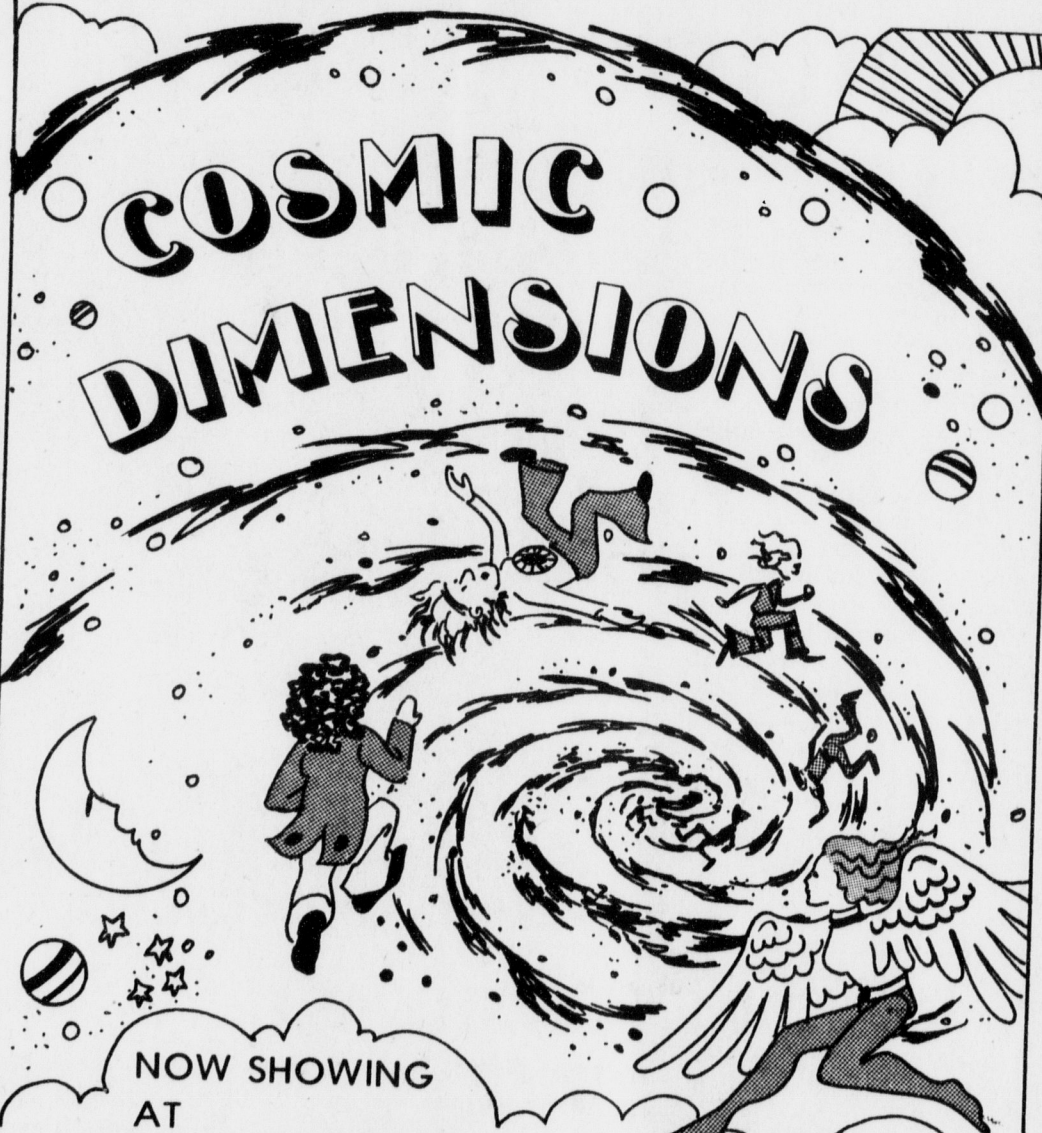
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Fri.	8:00 & 10:00
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Sun.	4:00

ADMISSION PRICES

Adults	\$1
MSU Students (I.D.)	75¢
Children (12 and under)	50¢

NO ADMISSION AFTER SHOWTIME

* No Saturday 2:30 Shows On MSU Home Football Game Weekends

Following the 8:00 P.M. shows on Friday and Saturday there will be a special presentation for sky watchers, followed by an outdoor observing session if weather permits. After the 10 P.M. shows on Friday & Saturday, the album

CATCHBULL AT FOUR by CAT STEVENS will be played.

By BILL TAYLOR

Staff News Staff Writer

The chairwoman of the Lansing American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) this week prodded the University's Cooperative Extension Service to respond to three recommendations made to it by a Chicano organization.

In a letter to Cooperative Extension director George S. McIntyre, chairwoman Mary K. Scullion said "there has been a three-month lapse of time since the report was sent to you—a lapse which should have permitted your agency to begin implementation of the recommendations."

On Oct. 19, 1971, members of the Sol de Aztlan met with the board of trustees and it was agreed that negotiations between the University and the organization would begin. Sol de Aztlan presented three proposals before Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, on Nov. 2.

The organization said "job openings in the Cooperative Extension Service are not published,

or not publicized in such a manner as to facilitate and encourage applications from qualified members of the Chicano community."

In the discussions with Perrin, the group complained that no Chicanos had been placed in key policy making positions in the Cooperative Extension Service.

The three recommendations are:
•The College of Agriculture and Cooperative Extension Service should plan more programs to aid migrant workers.

•They should develop more urban-related programs since most

migrant workers are in urban communities in the state.

•They should have more workers in the governor's Agricultural Labor Commission. Presently it consists of members.

McIntyre said that his agency is currently under an affirmative plan required by the federal government to implement the recommendations.

Cooperative Extension Service could educational programs in agriculture, marketing, community resources.

Committee posts open to students

Applications for student at-large positions on Academic Council standing committees are available in 101 Services Bldg., Sherman Walker, chairman of the committee on committees, announced Thursday.

Two student at-large seats are open on each of the following council standing committees: Academic Governance; Building, Lands and Planning; Faculty Tenure; Honors Programs; International Projects; Library; Safety and Student Affairs.

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee is the only standing committee which does not include student membership.

The selection of the students to serve in the at-large positions on the various committees will be made by student members of the Academic Council.

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Application

Today is the last day to obtain applications for Residence Halls, Judiciary positions, students living in residence halls. Applications available in 339 Student Services Bldg.

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Inside D.C. jail

es of the Washington, D. C. jail talk with a lawyer in the jail's dining room day prior to the release of nine hostages. The hostages, none believed seriously d, were released after being held 24 hours.

AP wirephoto

Inmates free hostages in D.C. prison uprising

WASHINGTON (AP) — After winning a pledge of no reprisals, rebellious inmates of the D.C. City Jail Thursday released their 11 hostages and returned quietly to their cells, ending a 22-hour uprising in which the prisoners demanded freedom or death.

The end came after an unprecedented night session in U.S. District Court and a pledge from key hostage Kenneth Hardy, chief of corrections, that no reprisals would be taken against the 50 rebelling inmates.

Public defender lawyers met with prisoners throughout Thursday after inmates complained that there had been unnecessary delays in bringing their cases to trial.

The hostages included Hardy and 10 guards. They were released after lengthy

negotiations between the prisoners and a group that included Hardy; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D - N.Y.; the mother of an inmate; Petey Green, head of Efforts for Ex - Convicts; Marion Barry, chairman of the D.C. school board and Julian Tepper, a lawyer involved in the negotiations during the Attica prison uprising.

Judge Bryant also ordered public defender lawyers to inspect the conditions of the jail before Saturday, and to interview each of the prisoners within 24 hours. The attorneys were ordered to file complaints to the court on an emergency basis, if necessary.

The disturbance broke out about 2 a.m. Wednesday. Hardy was taken hostage after entering cell block one to talk with the rebelling inmates.

Union opposes tax proposal

NDWERFELMAN
News Staff Writer

Michigan AFL - CIO became the first organization within the state to oppose Proposal 13, a referendum calling for a change in the property tax.

378 AT MSU

Student rolls decline

JOHN LINDSTROM
News Staff Writer

For the first time in 10 years, Michigan State University's enrollment has suffered a minimal drop.

Official enrollment released Thursday showed a total enrollment of 23,373 students, a .7 per cent decrease from last fall's 41,649.

Stoneman, asst. registrar, said this year was the first year the figures actually went down.

He had an increase last year, and the enrollment just went down from last year," Stoneman said.

Undergraduate figures fell .6 percent, from 16,832 students in fall 1971 to 16,414 students in 1972.

Graduate figures decreased .1 percent, from 8,033 students in fall 1971 to 7,964 students in 1972.

The freshman class rose .1 percent, from 8,960 students in fall 1971 to 8,972 students in 1972.

The sophomore class decreased .1 percent, from 6,832 students in fall 1971 to 6,814 students in 1972.

The junior class dropped .8 percent, from 9,386 students in fall 1971 to 9,311 students in 1972.

The senior class increased .1 percent, from 7,826 students in fall 1971 to 7,837 students in 1972.

adopted a resolution branding Proposal C a "blatant attempt to shift more of the tax burden onto the backs of working people under the guise of property tax relief."

Kai Erickson, associate executive secretary of the Michigan Education Assn., said AFL - CIO position probably will have only

limited effect on voters.

"But we're disappointed that an organization which has traditionally supported property tax relief opposes this proposal," Erickson said. "I haven't heard of any other groups that would oppose property tax relief, and I think the voters are looking forward to getting rid of it."

The AFL - CIO's objection that Proposal C would offer businesses a \$500 million tax break by failing to replace local business property taxes with a statewide business property tax was "unwarranted speculation," Erickson said.

"Business and industry will continue to pay their

fair share of taxes," he added.

AFL - CIO objections that the proposal would place an "intolerable burden" on workers by forcing the legislature to increase the state income tax and would also fail to guarantee adequate state financing of schools to replace the local tax base are untrue, he said.

Other complaints levied by the AFL - CIO against the proposal said the plan "would force the legislature to adopt a so-called value-added tax, actually a hidden sales tax falling hardest on those least able to pay — low- and middle-income families."

The issue of local control of schools is not clear and would have to be decided

by the courts, the AFL - CIO said.

Erickson again disputed the charges, arguing that "a number of things could be done to ease these conditions." He said a provision in the referendum allowing local districts to approve additional levies of as much as six mills would "give school districts more effective local control."

The State Board of Education Wednesday endorsed Proposals C and D by a 5 - 1 vote. Proposal D would lift the ban on a graduated income tax.

of scare talk recently that students with certain liberal arts majors can't get jobs, and we're very concerned that students think that."

MSU's total student population is exactly 200 more than the University of Michigan's total of 41,178 students. U - M's total is 2.9 per cent higher over last year's 39,986 students.

"I think there are two explanations why our enrollment has gone down," Richard E. Sullivan, dean of arts and letters said.

"There is a quota system now established in teacher education, and arts and letters has many students seeking teaching certificates," he said.

"That's where our largest decrease was, but I think we were preparing too many teachers anyway."

"Also there has been a lot

Applications

Today is the last day for applications for two positions on the All-University Student Judiciary. The applications are to be handed in at 339 Student Services Bldg.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Election

The clerical-technical election will continue today at the Student Union. The election will determine whether the group will be represented by a collective bargaining agent and, if so, which bargaining unit will represent the group. This is the final day of voting.

Oct. 13

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EDITORIAL

Watergate exposes Nixon's corruption

Corruption is nothing new to the Nixon administration. In the last four years, the nation has seen the presidency debased by a man insistent upon bypassing his way to the peace table, a man who has twisted the busing issue into a fantasy of fears, a man who toys with constitutionally - guaranteed liberties for his own convenience. That is public corruption, and Nixon seems almost proud of it. But there has also been private corruption, which he has tried to hide.

In the last four years, America has been informed of administration activities which, in any but these apathetic times, would have produced government - toppling scandals - ITT, the Watergate bugging, the Russian wheat deal and on and on.

Tuesday's Washington Post disclosed the core of yet another scandal, perhaps the most pervasive of all.

In brief, the Post said FBI agents have found that the Watergate bugging was just a small part of a massive political espionage and sabotage campaign directed by officials in the White House and the Committee to Re-elect the President. It said the agents determined this campaign, aimed initially at all Democratic presidential candidates and later leveled specifically at George McGovern, has been underway since 1971.

According to the Post, these were the campaign's objectives: "Following members of Democratic candidates families and assembling dossiers on their personal lives, forging letters and

distributing them under candidates' letterheads, leaking false and manufactured items to the press, throwing campaign schedules into disarray, seizing confidential campaign files and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers."

To be sure, some political espionage is unfortunately commonplace in modern campaigns. But as the Post pointed out, the behavior attributed to the Nixon forces is "unprecedented in scope and intention."

Such underhanded activity is particularly appalling when conducted on behalf of - if not actually directed by - an incumbent President who should be setting the moral tone for the entire country.

The critical question remains: Are the disclosures true?

They are certainly hard to believe, if only because they represent such an immense betrayal of the trust which Americans have traditionally put in their leaders.

But weighing the scandalous history of the Nixon administration against the reportorial integrity of one of the nation's leading newspapers, the balance favors the Post.

The Republicans chant "four more years," and appear to be well on the way to making it a prophecy. But this country cannot afford four more years of duplicity and deceit, of corruption and repression.

Americans must stop Richard Nixon before he can make of America what Nguyen Van Thieu has made of South Vietnam.



JAMES RESTON

McGovern bids surrender

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 - The main objection to Sen. George McGovern's detailed Vietnam peace plan is that it is too specific and too one-sided. Presumably, he put it forward in the hope of gaining support among the antiwar voters in this country, but he went too far in meeting Hanoi's war aims that he may actually have lost more support by his TV speech than he gained.

For he offered not only to get out of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in 90 days and out of Thailand after our prisoners of war are home and our missing are accounted for, but he committed himself to withdraw "all salvageable American military

equipment" and "terminate any shipments of military supplies that continue the war."

This is far more than a promise to withdraw all Americans from Indochina within 90 days. It is a threat to withdraw future military aid to Saigon while leaving the Soviet Union and China free to continue sending military arms to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Moreover, Sen. McGovern asserts that he would "immediately" stop the bombing and all acts of force upon taking office, but he merely assumes that this would end the hostilities and "expects" Hanoi will then turn over the prisoners and account for the missing. He does not, however, make this a condition of a general cease-fire.

There is, of course, a critical question here. For example, it may very well be true that Hanoi will not consider releasing the American prisoners unless Washington agrees not only to stop the bombing and get out of the war, but to halt all military aid to Saigon as well.

This is the fundamental difference between McGovern's peace plan and the President's. The senator is willing to take this step and the President isn't, and McGovern offers even more.

For if he stopped all arms shipments and removed "all salvageable American military equipment" - which could mean all planes that fly, tanks that run and guns that fire - he would, in effect, not only abandon the Thieu regime, but cripple its capacity to carry on the war by itself.



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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

POINT OF VIEW

Chicago excels, SN critic fails

By Debranne Chamberlain
Farmington sophomore

I had to laugh when I read Steve Allen's critique of last Saturday's Chicago concert. It's amazing how completely alien Allen's opinion of the concert was, compared to the general impressions exemplified by the audience.

I almost pity the man for his inability to enjoy great music. Certainly, he had to admit that Chicago's sound was good, but as if the music were second to the stage show, Allen saw the concert as a mediocre experience. This is unfortunate for him because in my opinion, Chicago was one of the most enjoyable concert I've ever attended.

Allen alluded to the fact that, in his opinion, the entire audience at Jenson Fieldhouse was ignorant of a good performance and they showed this by their uncalled for thundering ovation. I've never heard or seen an ovation as powerful and unified as the one Saturday night and, in my opinion, it takes more than a series of "simple

melodies with little embellishment" to induce such an ovation. It was obviously more than an obliging courtesy (as Allen so dryly calls it) on the part of the audience. Well, Allen, take heart! Maybe this could be an occasion when the whole world is wrong and you're right!

Allen's contention that Terry Cath's guitar drowned out the rest of the group couldn't have been more off base. Cath, as an extremely gifted guitarist, was an integral part of the first set and as a result, he very naturally stood out from the group musically on certain numbers.

A more major problem with Steve Allen's cute critique was his apparent inability to give a damn about an accurate analysis. You could almost imagine him saying "Oh hell, do I have to write another review?" The only way I can fathom it, Allen must have gone to the concert in a negative frame of mind. He manipulated Chicago's performance in his head to be something entirely different from what it actually was. Chicago's sound is good enough alone that it doesn't need a lot of exhibitionist antics to

motivate an audience emotionally.

The communication was definitely there. It was there visually as well as audibly. But it was there with the sincerity and seriousness of real professional musicians who could get into their music and their audience without getting into the unbelievable, unreal actions of performers like Frank Zappa - performers who take chances at concerts. Concerts are not the place to take chances with the vulnerability of the paying audience. Yes, Allen, Chicago was able to reach their audience through their music, but also through their real musical sophistication and sincerity.

Too bad you're such a dry, analytical critic, Steve Allen. You'll probably be missing more fantastic sound experiences like Chicago in the future. My suggestion to you would be to get down to where it really at and listen to the music. Or else you just might be destined to gettin' it on with yourself and the State News for the rest of your life.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication. The State News will print unsigned letters only in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Misleading

To the Editor:

It has been our observation that the State News maintains a peculiar and uninformed interest in the affairs of Snyder - Phillips Hall. Overgeneralizations, unfounded biases and misleading perceptions are included in most stories related to our hall. The story written by Robert Bao is a case in point. The story can be criticized in two ways. First, Bao's convoluted journalistic style conceals any facts which may be present and misinforms the reader who must wander through confusing oversimplifications. The second and most disturbing aspect of the story is the blatant attempt to distort the truth.

Snyder - Phillips residents did not vote one way or the other to implement a cohabitation housing policy. The issue was actually coeducational living options of alternating suites or layered floors on a limited basis. Bao should learn the difference in order to avoid personal embarrassment to himself.

One would assume from Bao's story that every resident of Snyder - Phillips was either a draft dodger, heroin addict, marijuana dealer or a full-blown bomb - throwing radical. This is and has been simply untrue and does

not fairly represent the population of the hall.

Snyder - Phillips is depicted as a circus environment by Bao's use of such undefined terms as "free love, dope, and revolution." A more definite and accurate description of Snyder - Phillips is the existence of a tolerant atmosphere in which all points of view may be represented. This atmosphere allows for the maximization of expression and input which fosters broader personal growth and a more meaningful living experience. We take issue, then, with the insinuation that Snyder - Phillips has become an intellectual wasteland.

It is regretful that the State News allows such unprofessional journalism to be printed. This type of story can only lead one to question the credibility of the entire newspaper.

David A. Williams
Newport News, Va.
Senior
and five other residents
Oct. 10, 1972

No tippers

To the Editor:

I just finished a seven - hour shift delivering pizzas and hero sandwiches for a local merchant. In my pocket I

have 81 cents in tips. In these seven hours I delivered \$118 worth of food.

People don't think twice about tipping a waitress; it's something that one automatically does. Why, then, do people neglect to tip drivers who deliver food to them? They're doing the same job as a waitress. A waitress serving \$118 worth of food will get approximately \$8 in tips, figuring 15 per cent of the bill.

Then why stiff drivers?

Robert A. Moss
Baldwin, N. Y. Junior
Oct. 10, 1972



McGovern

To the Editor:

Sen. George McGovern has pledged to reduce the power of the presidency, and his actions back up that claim. Even in a personal campaign, he believes in letting many others make decisions and he has enlisted the support of some pretty strong-willed people. These people are more interested in radicalizing the country than in playing yes-man in hopes of receiving some political goodie. In fact, his problem seems to be that he delegates too much authority, resulting in inevitable inconsistency and confusion.

Of the thousands of statements he has allowed his underlings to issue to the press, a few have gone awry. Considering McGovern's open style, I don't think that is a bad record. The squabbling has been compared to the way the campaigns of Franklin Roosevelt and Jack Kennedy were run. These men, whose personalities were similar to McGovern's, tightened the reins once in office. Maybe McGovern will, too. The Democrats have always been famous for disorderliness, so these problems do not bother me too much. At any rate, we will have to choose between McGovern's

undisciplined crew and Nixon's old machine.

Now, McGovern has shifted position since his nomination. "Listening" campaign. If he budged from his original position, would not appear that he had done much listening, would it?

Then there are the people who are uptight because of his conversation with Humphrey, et al. Get serious! A man can not sit down and talk with his rivals in his own party, how could he maintain peaceable relations with the nation's rivals?

This is the first time a major candidate has been nominated by a group in which the powerless had a large voice. They nominated a man who had won the allegiance of conservative South Dakota farmers through honesty. If you can name a man in presidential politics who never denied the obvious, I'll be first to admit that man is more trustworthy than McGovern. However, we do not have the man opposing McGovern. We have Nixon. Are you willing to take a chance on a new guy, or would you rather stick with the same old sonofabitch?

Scott Senger
Boulder, Col. resident
Oct. 1, 1972

by Garry Trudeau

POINT OF VIEW

Faculty union would harm 'U'

By HAROLD HART
Professor of chemistry

I oppose a faculty labor union at MSU for the following reasons:

• It will place the administration, as adversary of the faculty, in a role which requires it to keep salary increases to a minimum. In a sense it prevents the administration from working for the good of the University, defined to include a well-paid faculty. I thought we were all in this together and had a common goal. I prefer the administration to work for, rather than against, me.

• A union will favor mediocrity and

militate against excellence. Faculty who receive juicy offers elsewhere will leave, because attempts to match these offers will upset the union pay scale. If unions are so good for a University, why haven't faculties at the best universities in the country, who are usually the first to spot a good thing, been organizing? I haven't heard of any talk of a union at Walter Adams' Ivy League alma mater. If MSU's faculty aspires to excellence, it will shun both unions.

• When appropriated resources are insufficient to meet a negotiated salary increase the money will have to come from somewhere. The alternatives are to increase tuition, to cut faculty

positions (and consequently increase teaching loads), to reduce course offerings, to raid monies sorely needed for the Library, for equipment, for supplies and services, etc. All are unpleasant prospects, and will devastate the quality of education at MSU. (How can we teach chemistry if the money we need to buy chemicals have been used to raise C. Patric (Lash) Larowe's salary?)

• The bargaining unit excludes many of our most talented faculty. The MSU Faculty Associates displayed its own weakness and its lack of concern for a genuinely strong faculty when it purposely disenfranchised these people. When faculty step in and out of administrative positions, as they now do — when they teach courses, as many administrators now do — they should have the right to vote.

Though I am a former president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), I intend to vote no on Oct. 23-24. The AAUP has done a superb job as a professional organization. Let's keep it that way. If you believe as I do, that it is in our own self-interest to continue to build an excellent MSU without a faculty labor union (but with a strong AAUP), I hope you will also vote no. The only way not to have a union is to vote no. Let us show that those who say a faculty union is inevitable are promulgating a myth.

George A. Colburn
East Lansing city councilman
Oct. 10, 1972



0 CENTS WORTH

Breslin's student interest questioned

Editor: I assure MSU's student body was not misled to learn from Jack Breslin, vice president, that MSU administrators "naturally have an interest in the general welfare of our students wherever they may live," as he said in the State News, appearing in the 30th Day.

Bargaining

Editor: A recent reaction of the MSU Faculty Associates representative on the committee of Concerned Faculty misleads statements issued by associates represents but an example of why thoughtful people should be wary of collective bargaining. Apparently, the values of accurate exposition and close, reasoned argument — values themselves have espoused and attempted to transmit to their students — are to be relegated by the "senseless nit-picking." If the case, the question is not, "do we need collective bargaining?" but rather, "why do we need it?"

administration's nonappearance at a recent public hearing on housing held before the East Lansing City Council.

While reminding students of the administration's interest in their "general welfare," Breslin explained the absence of MSU by saying "no MSU representative was invited."

I know MSU occupies a special place in our community, but special invitations aren't normal for such hearings. The Bailey Homeowners, the chamber of commerce, the Coalition for Human Survival, the Pinecrest Assn., and 200 or 300 other persons who attended had caught wind of the hearing by one means or another. After all, a series of articles appeared in the State News, another in the State Journal and the East Lansing

Towne Courier on Sept. 27 devoted all of page one to the upcoming hearing.

But, then, we all know how busy MSU administrators are, and it was nice of Dolores Wharton, who holds no official position at MSU, to appear and listen for a couple of hours — and I stated same to the press.

As an aside, I might point out that the last time I had seen Mrs. Wharton was in May when she was with me and several hundred students in a candlelight peace march around the campus. Breslin and the MSU administration didn't make that event either.

As an additional argument for "nonappearance," Breslin said East Lansing councilmen "should be well

aware" that "the most effective and efficient means of communication and action" on matters of mutual concern are handled by MSU administrators with East Lansing administrators.

He noted, too, that councilman meet "periodically" with MSU administrators. I might point out that the only time in the past year we have met with Breslin and his cohorts, I suggested the city and the University study the possibility of establishing a joint housing authority which could increase the low-income housing in our community. The city manager has just informed me that nothing has come of this suggestion, made June 23.

No doubt there would be more effectiveness and efficiency if the city and University could abolish elected officials on both sides of Grand River

Chicago reviewers

To the Editor:

In reference to Steve Allen's review of Chicago Monday, his evaluation of their stage show wasn't too far off-base. When you have music that is welling, intricate, and precise, you don't need anything else.

Despite their individual prowess, Chicago's forte is as a group. Useless jamming would take away from their image as the "total group."

If you want to hear hours of nonsensical, ridiculous jamming, go see

Grand Funk. They've got a stage show too. If you want to hear an outstanding, tight group, see Chicago.

Why should Chicago "jam out" for the benefit of one or two reviewers present when there is a capacity audience waiting to hear "Saturday In The Park" and their many other hit tunes?

Larry Utter
Detroit sophomore
Oct. 9, 1972

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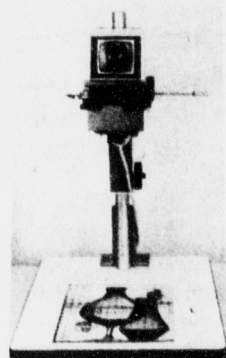
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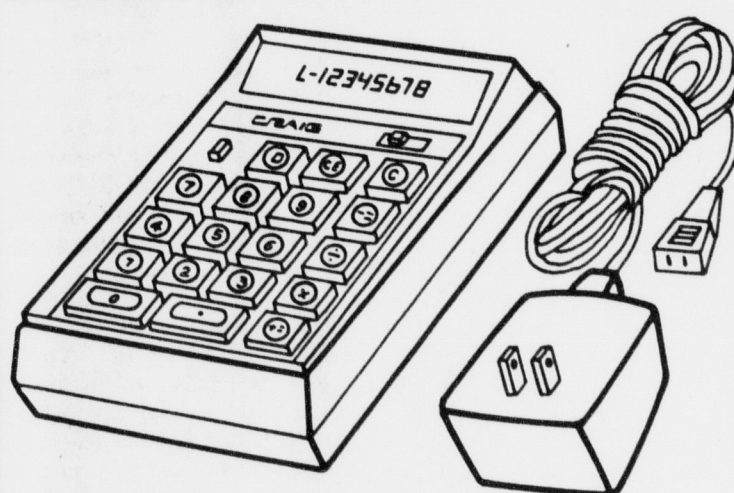


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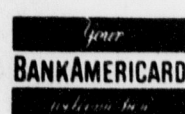
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Scott Seng...

Name rule ended by health agency

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Dept. of Mental Health will no longer require local mental health agencies to submit patients' names either in full or in coded form to the state.

Department Director E. Gordon Yudashkin sent letters to the more than 300 state-funded agencies Wednesday informing them that the controversial requirement was being dropped "in the interest of harmony."

Several of the local agencies had protested the policy, contending that it was a violation of a patient's right to privacy and that the information could be misused. The policy also was opposed by the

American Civil Liberties Union.

State mental health officials, however, said the requirement was designed to aid the state in determining how well the local agencies were doing in their jobs and what type of services were offered in the various institutions.

The reporting program, which was put into full swing last July 1, involved the feeding of computerized information into computers in Lansing. The information from the local agencies was to be used for statistical purposes only.

Though a recent court of appeals decision affirmed the department's right to seek the information, Yudashkin said the name requirement was dropped because of bedrock opposition from some local agency heads.

"We are sacrificing some ability to track services to

patients by making this move, but we feel we will gain the cooperation of all professionals and patients involved in the processes of treatment," Yudashkin said.

David Ethridge, chief of the Bureau of Operational Planning which devised the coding system, said dropping the name requirement will hamper the state, but added that it will be possible to make some evaluation of local agencies through other information they are still required to submit.

The 300 local agencies which serve about 96 percent of Michigan's population receive 75 percent of their expenditures from the state.



Pinball fad

A host of pinball places have sprung up throughout East Lansing giving ample opportunity to hords of students to play late into the night. However, most such emporiums are busy nearly every hour of the day and night.

State News photo by Ron Brown

Area pinball craze booming

By MAUREEN CAMPS

The lost art of pinball wizardry is rapidly being revived in the East Lansing area.

It started with a few pinball machines in the back of shops and stores and has grown into a business in its own right.

Returning students were greeted this fall by two new pinball spots on Grand

River Avenue across from campus.

The Pinball Palace, opened just two months ago, consists of one large room lined with more than 40 machines challenging sharp-shooting abilities and pinball skills.

To accommodate enthusiasts, the palace is open from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. The crowds are biggest at night and on weekends, though students drift in and

out between classes and shopping.

Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shop houses the other new pinball location on Grand River Avenue. The addition, opened four months ago, contains 30 machines.

Most pinball machines operate essentially the same way, but are given various names and setups to appeal to everyone. The "Haunted House" gives the enthusiast a chance to shoot at a variety of ghosts and goblins and the "Zodiac" is decorated with astrological signs.

For a quarter, a wizard can try his luck three times at beating the machine, an effort that end in a free game or in frustration.

For those in the latter category, a common reaction is to put another

quarter in and try again — often it's just as hard to stop when you're losing as when you're winning.

Paramount News Center, located in the same area of Grand River Avenue, has had an enclosed pinball section tucked away in a corner of the store for more than a year; it contains more than 20 machines.

Pinball arcades are

popular in many shopping centers in the area, too, such as Meridian Mall, and in many residence hall grills on campus.

With students, the pinball popularity seems to be on the rise. Pinball is a challenge and yet a relaxation.

It's a harmless little game between the player and the machine, during which he can transfer all his

concentration and from the term roommate, or home onto one little silver rolling around the lighting up lights, buzzers, and ringing bells.

And just maybe the ball will roll the right to accumulate points for you to beat the machine. That's pinball wizardry is all

Senate OKs Abrams for Army chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams received Senate approval Thursday to become Army chief of staff by an 84-2 vote.

The nomination had been held up since July pending a Senate committee probe of unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam while Abrams was commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam. Afterward, the committee cleared Abrams' nomination.

However, before Thursday's vote, several senators said in light of issues raised in the probe, the military should do something to reorder its own house.

The votes against Abrams were cast by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire said during debate on the nomination, that it has been seven months since Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle was relieved of his Vietnam command because of the bombings and the Pentagon has done nothing about issues raised in the

committee probe. Lavelle was Air Force deputy for air operations. At a news conference before the vote, Sen. Hughes, D-Iowa, said questions remain about bombings, "including growing evidence allegedly improper action by the Navy."

He said the Air Force Navy should begin thorough investigation court of inquiry, authority to recommend martial concerning bombings.

Overall, Hughes said, deliberate and wise policy of concealment revealed in the Lavelle should be a vivid reminder to all of the ever-present danger to a free society military establishment operates day in and day out under a blanket of secrecy that goes far beyond justification on the grounds of protecting national security.

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GILCHRIST	9:13	6:23
WILLIAMS	9:14	6:24
BUTTERFIELD	9:17	6:27
EMMONS	9:18	6:28
BAILEY	9:19	6:29
ARMSTRONG	9:20	6:30
BRYAN	9:21	6:31
RATHER	9:22	6:32
CASE N & S	9:25	6:35
WILSON E & W	9:26	6:36
HOLDEN E & W	9:27	6:37
WONDERS S & N	9:30	6:40
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR

BUS ROUTE NO. 2

	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm or Hall	9:10	6:20
FEE E & W	9:10	6:20
HUBBARD S & N	9:12	6:22
AKERS E & W	9:14	6:24
HOLMES E & W	9:16	6:26
McDONEL E & W	9:18	6:28
OWENS	9:20	6:30
VAN HOUSEN	9:20	6:30
SHAW E & W	9:22	6:32
PHILLIPS	9:25	6:35
MASON	9:25	6:35
SNYDER	9:26	6:36
ABBOT	9:26	6:36
BETHEL MANOR	9:28	6:38
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

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UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

149 Highland Avenue
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Saturday Services:

Group Bible Study 9:30 AM

Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesday:

Discussion and Prayer Groups

7:30 PM

Call 882-6580 or above

number if you need

transportation

Edgewood United Church

469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

New Liturgy - 11:00 a.m.

Sermon at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.

For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings

Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE:

11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship"

Alumni Memorial Chapel, one

block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour"

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Discussion Groups for Adults"

Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9

a.m.

6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"

Alumni Memorial Chapel

"Look What He Has Done"

"How To Enjoy Worship"

Hear Leighton Ford

at Civic Center

University

Reformed

Church

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-6810

Joyce Friesen

staff associates

LCMS for students at MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

444 Abbott Road

332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

11:00 a.m. Communion

9:30 a.m. Communion

1st & 3rd

Matins

2nd & 4th

for faculty and staff at

ASCENSION LUTHERAN

2780 Haslett

337-7691

Dr. Roy Schroeder

WORSHIP HOURS

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Schools

9:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministries

ALC-LCA

for students and faculty at

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1020 S. Harrison

332-2559

WORSHIP HOURS

8:30 a.m. Matins

10:30 a.m. Common

Service

9:30 p.m. Wednesday-

Vespers

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

John Fischer

Leighton Ford

Associate

841 Timberlane Drive

Learning called urban crisis solution

S.A. SMITH
News Staff Writer

A. Faverman,
dean of the
of Osteopathic
Wednesday told a
of students at the
Education
sponsored by
for Urban Affairs

that the key to solving
today's urban crisis is
education.

"Prisons cost \$8,500 per
person per year. Mental
institutions cost \$14,000.
You can send a kid to MSU
for only \$1,400. It's
cheaper to send a guy to
school, give him an

education, get him a job and
then tax him," Faverman
said.

"But schools are
cruddy," he added.
"Schools don't work. The
politics, then is how to
make them work, how to
make the institutions
effective.

"The right way is to go in
with fire and swords and
break up all the school
districts.

"The wrong way is to bus
all the kids to good schools.
"The real way is to
measure schools and hold
them accountable," he said.
"The legislature is

disturbed because your
mothers, fathers, aunts and
uncles are displeased. They
don't care what their kid's
IQ score is. They want to
know why he can't read —
why he can't get a job.

"If a kid doesn't know
how to read, write and
count, he's in the welfare
system till he dies. You
might as well kill him as
leave him in that box.

"Black and white
working people live the
same. They worry about
crabgrass taking over the
world and how their kids
are doing on the little
league. Is this stupid? No.
There's something good
about enjoying life and the
things of nature. But people
can't have this if they're not
complete people. And they
won't be complete as long
as schools are bad,"
Faverman said.

Faverman was asked if he
considered busing as a viable
solution to segregated
schools and if busing could
lead to better education for
public school students.

"Busing is a phony
issue," he said. "Underneath
all that rhetoric, people are
afraid. Parents are afraid
and children from 10 to 16
are afraid. We could get
away with busing

elementary school students,
but not above that."

He said the fear is rooted
in people's beliefs that black
and white students who go
to the same school will
begin dating, leading to
interracial marriages.

"In the end you've got to

face the fact that you have
to change the housing
policy. You can't have a
legitimately-integrated
school in my neighborhood
until blacks can live where I
live. The kids have to live
and fight together."

Faverman said, however,

that he does not have a
solution to the problem of
inadequate education for
inner-city students.

"How do we solve it?
Who knows? But I do know
that it's going to have to be
from places like this
(MSU)," he said.

MARKED BY BEATINGS

Greek hostility to U.S. attributed to military

CHENS (AP) — A wave of
Americanism is gaining
momentum in Greece and U.S.
men are being blamed for it.

Greek press, careful in its
choice of words since the
beginning of Greece's allies since the
seized power in 1967 and
ended parliamentary rule, is
filled with the thousands of U.S.
personnel stationed here.

Incidents in which servicemen
beat up taxi drivers have
gained wide
circulation and the term
"Americanism" is being
used around the country
to describe the behavior of
up lights, and ringing
bells, and just maybe that
all roll the right
cumulative effect
for you to be
ne. That's
wizardry is all

rescinded its threat after the
government applied pressure.

Newspapers reacted with sharp
editorials criticizing the government's
decision not to prosecute and
questioning the wisdom of granting
further military facilities to the United
States.

American officials here say they do
not expect the Greek government to
grant special treatment to American
servicemen who break the law. They
point out that servicemen are not
protected by any special treaty
between Greece and the United States.

The United States, says a 1953
military assistance treaty, has the right
to ask the Greek government to waive
prosecution so the serviceman can

stand trial before a military tribunal.

As a result of the bad publicity
surrounding American-Greek incidents
a U.S. Marine who allegedly beat up a
taxi driver may be made an example of
and receive a stiff sentence from a
Greek court if found guilty.

Several U.S. servicemen have upset
Athenians by appearing on the city's
main streets drunk and boisterous.
Many Greeks are afraid to file official
complaints about such incidents for
fear of being called anti-American by
Greek police.

The Greek government agreed
earlier this year that Athens could
become the home port for six
destroyers of the U.S. Navy's Sixth
Fleet.

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Fleet.

Postal union submits grievance to Chicago

A grievance filed by the
East Lansing Postal Workers
Union, Local 1527,
concerning the hiring of
nonpostal employees at the
contract station in the MSU
Union, has been sent to the
U.S. Postal Service's
regional office in Chicago.

Postal union members
indicated they hope the
regional office will meet
with them to settle the
dispute.

The union forwarded its
grievance against the U.S.
Postal Service to the
regional office after East
Lansing Postmaster Ray
Krieger refused to consider
the grievance.

If the regional office also

fails to consider the postal
workers' complaint, the
grievance will be sent to the
national office. Then, if
there is no grievance
settlement, a hearing will be
scheduled.

The East Lansing Postal
Workers' Union brought a
lawsuit against the postal
service to district court in
Grand Rapids on Sept. 25.

But, Judge Albert Engel
reserved his decision on the
union's request for an
injunction against the postal
service pending the
outcome of the grievance
procedure.

Union secretary Janet
Crawford said the postal
workers will probably
receive a reply from the
regional office in at least
two weeks.

The postal workers'
grievance also disputes the
closing of the old East
Lansing Post Office, across
from City Hall, and the
opening of the contract
station.

Enjoy it --
then
Recycle it!
355-1826

Marketing planned at ms building

is in America will
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Friday from 12:30
to 2:30 p.m. to protest
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news conferences
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COMING TO THE STEREO SHOPPE NEXT WEEK

FOUR FREE STEREO SEMINARS

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Everything you always wanted to know about stereo components*

*but were afraid to ask because you figured that stuff cost a fortune

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This Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

We seek a new time religion — one that emphasizes individual responsibility, freedom and rationality, concern for the individual and for human society.

We seek a new time religion accepting contemporary knowledge, developing contemporary values, useful to people today.

Unitarian Universalist Church

Grove St. at Library Lane, East Lansing

Bike Specials at THE WEATHERVANE

<h3>Bass Cilo Sprint X</h3> <p>21 lbs.</p>  <p>Campagnolo Components, Quick release hubs, 531 Reynolds frame sew up tires</p> <p>Reg. \$425 \$299⁹⁵</p>	<h3>Bass Cilo Pacer</h3> <p>24 lbs.</p>  <p>Campagnolo Components, Quick release hubs, 531 Reynolds Frame</p> <p>Reg. \$275 \$199⁹⁵</p>	<h3>Bass Cilo TR-1</h3> <p>27 lbs.</p>  <p>Lightweight Frame, Toe Clips, Italian components</p> <p>Reg. \$150 \$109⁹⁵</p>
<h3>Liberia Women's Bike Tour de France</h3> <p>27 lbs.</p>  <p>Quick release hubs, lightweight frame, simplex derailleur, toe clips</p> <p>Reg. \$140 \$119⁹⁵</p>	<h3>Gitane Women's Bike Tour de France</h3> <p>22 lbs.</p>  <p>Quick release hubs, 531 Reynolds frame, simplex derailleur, toe clips</p> <p>Reg. \$275 \$199⁹⁵</p>	<h3>Liberia Men's Bike</h3> <p>27 lbs.</p>  <p>Quick release hubs, lightweight frame, simplex derailleur, toe clips</p> <p>Reg. \$140 \$119⁹⁵</p>

2283 Grand River, Okemos, Mich.
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Come and Hear Billy Graham's ASSOCIATE Leighton Ford

Starts 7:30 p.m. Tonight "Soul Power" Lansing CIVIC CENTER

Continues 7:30 nightly thru October 22

Saturday, Oct. 14-Youth Special with folk singer John Fischer "Run For Your Life!"

Sunday, Oct. 15-"The Bible and the Future of the World"

Monday, Oct. 17-Youth Special. "Sex is a Four Letter Word" with John Fischer and the Covenant Players

Free Bus Service To and From Civic Center

6:40 Student Services Building, north side	6:45 Holden and Wilson Halls
6:40 McDonel Hall	6:45 Yakeley and Landon Halls
6:45 Brody Bus Shelter	6:45 Shaw Hall

John Fischer

Covenant Players

Everyone Welcome
All seats Free

Consumers urged to exercise rights

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The sooner consumers realize their rights, the less business frauds will occur, Betty Furness, columnist and former assistant to President Johnson for consumer affairs, said here Wednesday night.

Though everyone is aware they are a consumer, not everyone knows about their rights to complain about defective products, Furness told Indiana University students attending a consumerism conference.

"The Consumer Bill of Protection, passed by John F. Kennedy 10 years ago, assured us of these rights," she added.

In the past, housewives could trust businessmen to

sell only the best products, Furness said. Today, she continued, the element of good faith is naive and unrealistic.

"With all the food additives now, even the most devout housewives can only guess at what the family is eating," the writer for McCall's magazine said.

After years of washing unwashables and ironing nonironables, the outrage and complaints of America's housewives finally prompted a national law effective this July requiring permanent care labeling, Furness said.

"The clothing manufacturers who had been so deaf before suddenly wilted like onion under a hot iron," she quipped.

Furness, an advocate of per unit pricing, demonstrated to the audience how deceiving manufacturers can be to the consumer through packaging.

Using seven different volume sizes of Coca-Cola bottles and quite a bit of math, she arrived at the conclusion that a consumer could pay 28 to 54 cents per quart for the same product. The 16 ounce bottle proved to be the best buy.

Furness explained that the average housewife would never have the time to do the computations.

"Instead, she'd buy the giant economy size — because we're always told that's the money saving

size," she said. "But it isn't always."

All respected and big name corporations should be viewed with a critical and suspicious eye, she warned. Presenting her personal list of corporations, Furness criticized: Lysol and Listerine products (creating false impressions); the Eastman

Kodak Co. (selling used cameras or parts); the New York Hilton (over charging) and General Electric (487,000 faulty pacemakers for heart patients).

Furness was adamant in her criticism of the U. S. Senate's defeat of a proposal to adopt a permanent national

consumer protection agency.

"Opposed and lobbying against this agency were some 150 industrial and trade organizations," she said. Included were Procter and Gamble, General Mills, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National

Grocers of America.

They obviously do not want us in on the decision making," Furness explained with a smile.

Consumers with problems should follow these steps for action, she said:

• Write to the company's

president, not a complaint department.

• Take the complaint to small claims court.

• Write to Washington, D. C. for copies of Consumer Regulations, requests feedback from citizens on consumer

REACH OUT FOR CHRIST

Crusaders sell love

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Society cannot be changed without a great change in people, evangelist Leighton Ford said Thursday.

In a press conference launching Lansing's Reach Out, an areawide crusade for Christ, Ford said, "One of the tests of conversion is love, peace and compassion for people."

The essence of Lansing's Reach Out, Ford said, is for "people to reach out to God, and to each other in love and friendship."

The crusade for Christ is organized by 180 area religious groups, spearheaded by Rev. Howard A. Lyman, a minister at Central United Methodist Church. Much of the focus is addressed to MSU, where volunteers have been passing out 40,000 copies of the New Testament called "Good News for Modern Man."

Ford will be making numerous campus appearances, in

addition to nightly speeches at Lansing Civic Center. The public is welcome, free of charge.

Ford seemed heartened by the increased emphasis on religion among college students.

"There is a definite movement towards Christ on campus," Ford said. "Some have come from hippie movements, others from organized churches. We call them street Christians and straight Christians, but they are all God's people."

While "God's people" may come from all age, ethnic or sex groupings, the top echelons of Billy Graham's movement are all white men.

Ralph Bell, a black associate evangelist, said racism and sexism are not employed in the movement.

"Openings are filled by ability," Bell said. He said women are employed in the art and editing department of the movement's magazine, and that blacks often obtain positions as music directors, but neither group is represented on the board of directors.

Bell said he would like to see more blacks involved in the crusade for Christ. He said he would like to have crusades located in black residential areas and receive endorsements from black community leaders.

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Something is after Jessica.
Something very cold, very wet... and very dead.
"LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH"

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9pm Tonite thru noon Tomorrow

Womens IM Pool

TICKETS AVAILABLE SEPT 27 AT THE UNION (Weekdays 8:15 - 4:30 AND AT THE DOOR)

No one will be admitted without a swimsuit, snorkels and towels optional.

Bureau seeks helpers for local nature park

The following opportunities for volunteers are currently available through the Volunteer Bureau. People who are interested in helping should call the bureau at 353-4400 or stop in at 27 Student Services Bldg. Unless otherwise indicated, the volunteer should plan to provide his own transportation.

Fenner Arboretum, a local nature park which provides nature tours and education programs, needs artists and nature lovers who will volunteer time to help the overworked staff.

The Dept. of Social Services needs volunteers to work with public assistance recipients, to meet both their material and human needs. Much of the work is on a one-to-one or family-to-family basis.

The urban 4-H program provides inner city children with an educational recreation program.

Experienced 4-H might especially enjoy chance to get working with kids.

Men who would work with inner-city to expand their horizons are needed with the Urban League grade career class.

Ingham County Health Center is looking for volunteers to fill a variety of roles, including a aide. Volunteers must have their own car.

Lincoln School emotionally disturbed teachers to work in classroom.

Colburn to hold fall office hours

East Lansing Councilman George will hold office hours this term from 6:30 p.m. every Thursday second floor of City Hall. Visitors to City Hall p.m. must use the Park entrance.

Fairchild Theatre Box Office 149 Auditorium

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
Department of Theatre
Michigan State University

You are cordially invited to enjoy
an evening with
David Frye
and the new christy minstrels

8 P.M. MON., OCT. 16 / MSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets are just **\$1** at the UNION TICKET OFFICE
BESSEY HALL
INTERNATIONAL CENTER
CREDIT UNION

YOU NEED NOT BE A MEMBER TO ATTEND

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent Rd., just east of the Manly Miles Bldg.
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. / Phone 353-2280

TV RENTALS
\$23.00 per term
We pick up & deliver!
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Homecoming to celebrate '50s, '70s

ident, not
nplaint
artment.
Take the compl
all claims court.
Write to Washi
for copies of
summer Register
tests feedback
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ESLI WESTON

coming 1972 will
alumni, students
next week with
of "Flashback
ity — and much
that is very
ary.

Great Issues will present
Chris Miller, a writer from
the humor magazine
National Lampoon, at 4
p.m. Wednesday in the
Auditorium.

A bonfire - concert will
be held at 8:45 p.m.

Thursday on the East
Complex IM field. Mooncalf
will provide music.

A SMSU P o p
Entertainment will present
Leslie West, Corky Laing
and Jack Bruce at 8 p.m.
next Friday in the

Auditorium.

The MSU Alumni Club of
mid - Michigan will sponsor
a dance and reception at the
University Club from 9 p.m.
- 1 a.m. next Friday. There
will be dancing to the music
of Ray Kay and his

orchestra.

The homecoming game
on Oct. 21, MSU vs.
Wisconsin, will feature
banner competition and the
presentation of the MSU
homecoming queen. During
halftime the 1952 football

champs will be introduced
to the spectators.

A "Rock Around the
Clock Sock - Hop" will
begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in
the Union. Awards will be
given in trivia, phone booth
stuffing and jitterbugging
competitions.

Banner competition will
replace the traditional float
competition at the
homecoming game.

All living units and
registered student groups
are eligible to enter one
banner.

Entry blanks listing the
name of the organization,
its representative, telephone
number, title of the banner
and signature of the
organization president must
be turned in at the RHA
office, 323 Student Services
Bldg., by Wednesday.

The homecoming theme
this year is "Flashback
'50s". Banners will be
judged on relevance to the
theme, originality and
materials.

Banners may not be
larger than 5 by 10 feet nor
on poles which exceed 10
feet in height. The cost of
materials may not exceed
\$20.

Banners will be judged at
10 a.m. on Oct. 21 in front
of Demonstration Hall. All
banners will be paraded
around the field before the
game. The winners will
parade again at halftime.

First prize is \$25, second
prize is \$15 and third prize
is \$10.

Last year's theme was
"Remember When..." and
Gilchrist Hall won first prize
with a burlap
banner.

"Banners are easier to
make, less expensive and
less time consuming than
floats," Judy Bogart, 1972
homecoming chairperson
said.

Correction

The People's Cooperative
Council counter chest bash
has been changed from this
Saturday to 2 p.m. Oct. 21
at the Goodman School
Ballroom, 1322 Whyte St.,
Lansing.

The newly formed
organization created for aid
and cooperation between
local alternative groups has
invited everyone and all
local bands to the school,
located at the end of Ohio
St., "to bring the
community together."

ES LINKED TO DECLINE

Bus pass sales drop 26%

REN ZURAWSKI

News Staff Writer
and city buses
riding down the road
emphasize this term as
reports fewer
than last fall.
of campus bus
declined 26 per
cent compared to
according to Max
MSU automotive
manager. Probably
in cause of the
is the increasing
of bicycles, he said.
weather and
children have
the city bus
by about 10 per
Hopkins, program
of the Urban Mass
authority, said.

campus, registered
have soared since
about 10,200
to 5,600 at the
last year, Dept.
Safety figures

said this year, 4,876
bus passes and 940
lot passes were
year at this time,
regular passes and

1,117 commuter lot passes
were sold.

The reduced purchases
represent about a \$24,000
loss for the system, which
Neils says runs on a
self-sustained basis.

Neils also predicted a 10
per cent decrease in bus
ridership for winter term
compared to last year
because of the three-year
downward trend in ridership
that the bus system is
experiencing.

Winter for the city bus
line could be brighter than
last year, if the new buses
ordered by the authority
arrive, Hopkins indicated.

Plans are to have the
buses come in December for

the season shopping
downtown and at the malls,
he said. New buses would
include some electric
minibuses for the Lansing
downtown mall and propane
buses for residential service.

About 3,000 persons ride
the city buses now, an
increase over the summer
ridership, but still not
enough to please city bus
officials.

With the arrival of the
new buses, however, city
bus officials are hopeful
new routes can be added to
the skeleton network in
existence.

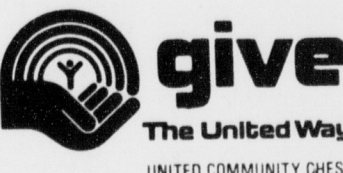
Prices for individual fares
cost 35 cents on both lines
with no hint of an increase

for the city line.
However, Neils indicated a
price increase or reduced
services could occur if the
campus bus financial
situation does not improve.

Bus tickets and last
winter's \$1 price
increase in bus passes are
not making up the \$24,000
loss, Neils said. He

explained the tickets sold
amount to only 3/5 of 1 per
cent of the people riding the
bus. The price of a pass is
\$16 each term, unless a
person buys only a winter
pass, which then costs \$21.
If the situation does not
improve, Neils is not sure
what the system will do.

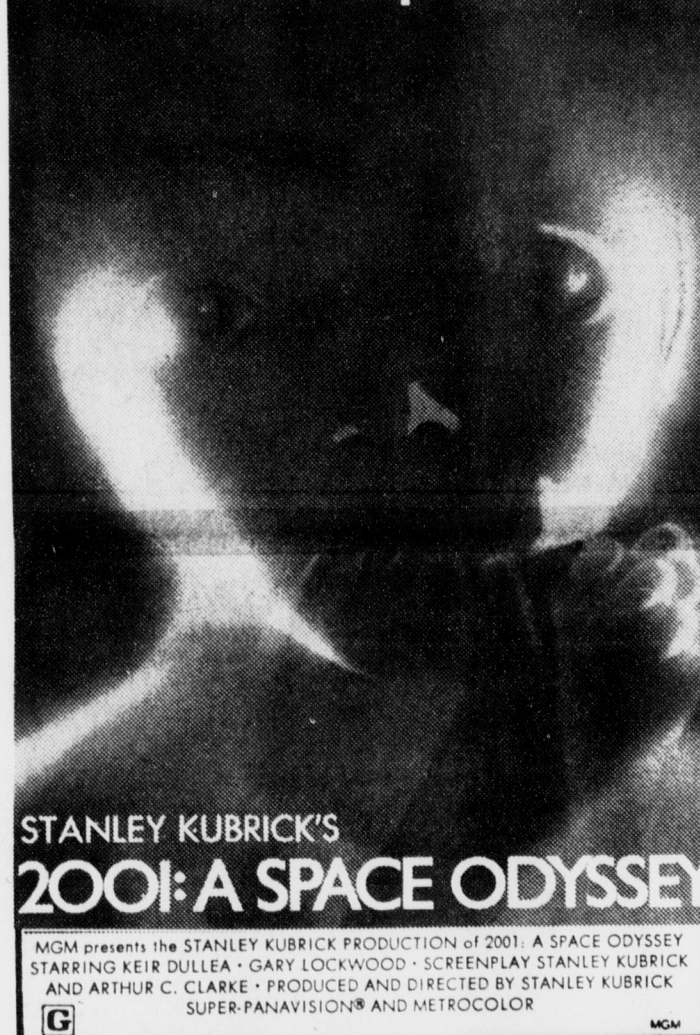
The idea of having a free
system in which each person
will be billed a certain
amount each term,
eliminating bus passes,
could be a possibility, he
said. He added, however,
many problems still remain
to be resolved with that
kind of system.



PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6984
CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
717 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN

NOW! OPEN 12:45
4 Shows Daily
1:15-3:45-6:30-9:10

the ultimate trip



STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
MGM presents the STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION OF 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
STARRING KEIR DULLEA - GARY LOCKWOOD - SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK
AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE - PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
SUPER-PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

4-H money drive to start in Jenison

The Michigan 4-H Club is
kicking off a fund - raising
campaign with a banquet at
7 tonight in Jenison Field
house.

Entertainer Art
Linkletter, singer Sue Ann
Langdon and the musical
Conti family will perform at
the banquet.

At 10 a.m. Saturday in
Jenison, 4-H will auction
purebred livestock, camper
trailers, tractors, cars,
recreation vehicles, home
and kitchen appliances, and
other types of Michigan
agricultural and industrial
products.

Smaller items will also be
sold in a flea market in
Jenison.

Proceeds will be used to
support leadership training
and other programs for
Michigan 4-H youth.

Two bicycles, valued
at \$130, were taken from
racks at Holmes and Akers
Halls.

POLICE BRIEFS

DEPT. OF Public
officers delivered a
girl at a Spartan
apartment shortly
a.m. Thursday.
ing to police, when
Chuck Cribley and
essies arrived at the
they realized they
not get the woman to
tal before the child
m. The officers then
ed a doctor and
from the University
Center but the baby
before the doctor.
other and baby were
to Sparrow Hospital
e reported in good
on.

treated and released at the
health center.

ROOMMATES
HERE AND NOW
LAST SUMMER
ALSO
LOVE IN A 4
LETTERWORD

PLUS 'MOWLINE
SALIN'S
THE LOVE
MACHINE

MALE STUDENT
and bruises and
ons when the bicycle
riding collided with
bicycle Wednesday
on near the entrance
Hoozen Hall. She was

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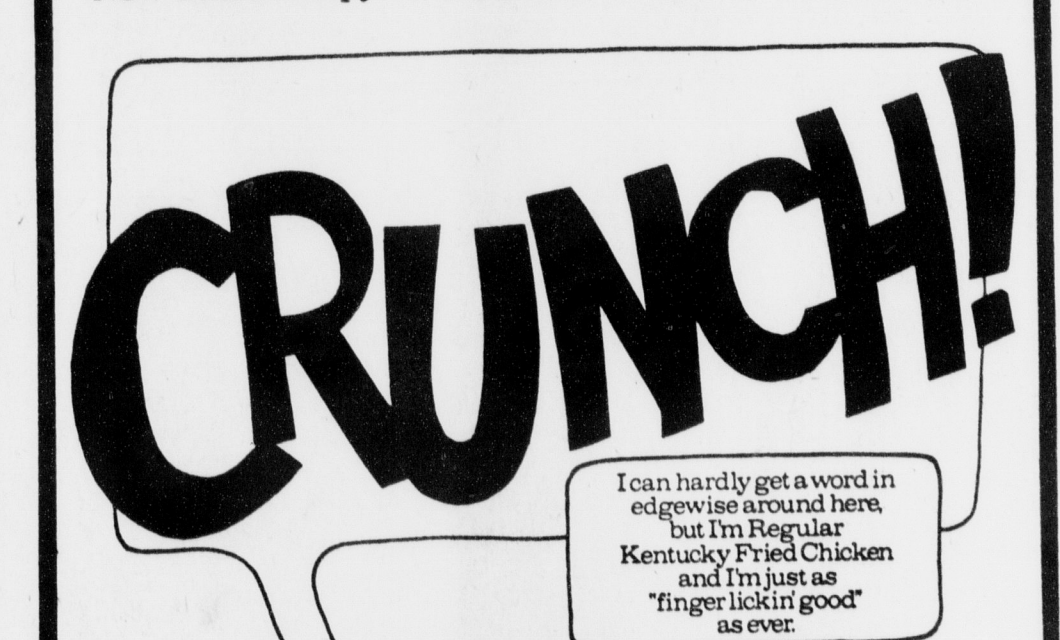
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And now a word about
New Extra Crispy Chicken from Kentucky Fried Chicken:



Colonel Sanders' is the one place in town for two kinds
of chicken: Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken®
and New Extra Crispy.

GOOD ON EITHER EXTRA CRISPY OR REGULAR

<p>BUCKET</p> <p>15 pieces of finger lickin' good Kentu- cky Fried Chicken, the Colonel's special gravy, and hot rolls. Reg. \$4.25</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>on a Bucket or Barrel. Offer good thru Tues., Oct. 17, 1972.</p>	<p>BARREL</p> <p>21 pieces of tasty chicken for hearty appetites. serves to 9 hungry folks. Reg. \$5.55</p>
--	---	--

1040 E. Grand River, E. L.
3140 S. Logan
4238 W. Saginaw
1620 E. Michigan
3200 N. East St.

★★★★! HIGHEST RATING! 'Butterflies Are Free' is an irresistible charmer, an exceptional love story, funny and moving!

WANDA HALE, New York Daily News

"The insouciant Goldie
Hawn, with eyes like
spinning blue frisbees,
is nothing short of
wonderful!"
—DONALD J. MAYERSON, Cue

"The sparks fly! And so
do the laughs! Goldie
Hawn, in her best per-
formance to date, man-
ages to suggest a real
person beneath all that
sunshine and sex
appeal. But the big news
is newcomer Edward
Albert... his acting is of
award calibre. A comedy
sparkler guaranteed to
warm even the hardest
hearts!" —PETER TRAVERS,
Reader's Digest (Educational Ed.)

"One of the most deligh-
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I've seen in ages!
Creamily perfect direct-
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—LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan

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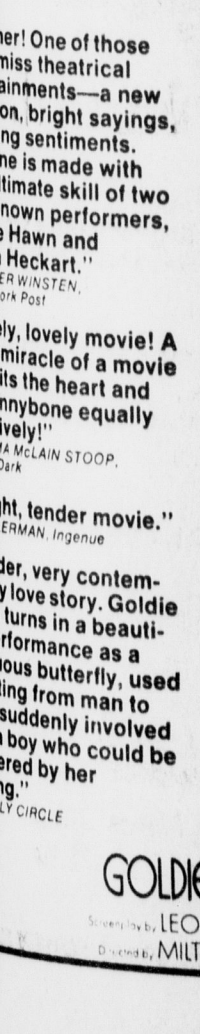
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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
GOLDIE HAWN • EILEEN HECKART • EDWARD ALBERT
Screenplay by LEONARD GERSHE Based upon his play / Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH
Directed by MILTON KATZEIAS / from COLUMBIA PICTURES

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abc Lansing
mall theatre
5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403



JACK LEMMON • BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
PG
Lee Marvin
Paul Newman
"Pocket Money"
GP
TODAY AT 8:25 ONLY; SAT. SUN. 1:30 - 6:45 - 8:45

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

TUESDAY
OCT. 17,
8:15 P.M.
UNIV.
AUD.
BERYOZKA
DANCE
COMPANY,
ART OF
DANCE.
100 Dancers, Singers,
Musicians. This is the
Beryozka Dance Company.
Performing not simply folk
dances, but choreographic
stories, the performers leap
and whirl around the floor
with a spontaneity of
performance and a technical
perfection that has not been
seen in the U.S. since the
Moiseyev. YOU HAVE
NEVER SEEN A SHOW LIKE
THIS BEFORE!

SATURDAY
OCT. 21,
8:00 P.M.
UNIV.
AUD.
"PORTRAITS
OF
AUSTRALIA"
CURTIS
NAGEL
WORLD
TRAVEL
SERIES.
The world's oldest continent,
the last to be settled -
Australia is a fabulous land,
and one of the largest nations
on earth. All the great beauty,
the challenging excitement of
a growing economy, the
interesting life and customs
and the bright future of this
vibrant continent are vividly
portrayed in this splendid new
colorlog.

MONDAY,
OCT. 23,
8:15 PM,
UNIV.
AUD.
"SLEUTH"
Starring
George Rose
David Haviland,
BROADWAY
THEATRE
SERIES.
"Sleuth" was called the "best
thriller I have ever seen" by
drama critic Clive Barnes at its
explosively successful opening
in New York. A teaser for the
experienced devotee of
detective fiction, "Sleuth" was
written by Anthony Shaffer
who also wrote the screen play
for the latest Hitcheck
thriller, "Frenzy".

SATURDAY,
OCT. 28,
8:00 PM,
UNIV.
AUD.
"GREECE
AND THE
AEGEAN
SEA"
TED
BUMILLER,
WORLD
TRAVEL
SERIES.
In a panorama of architecture,
sculpture, and the people of
its modern times, Ted
Bumiller captures the many
phases of glorious Greece, our
beautiful heritage of ancient
times. Whether you travel or
not, this motion picture will
bring you closer to the magic
quality of Greece - its clear land
and "wine dark" seas.

Oct. 17 - Art of Dance Series Close
Oct. 19 - Individual tickets are on sale for:
Batsheva Dance Co. - Nov. 2
Royal Philharmonic - Nov. 3
Oct. 23 - Broadway Theatre Series close
Oct. 26 - Individual tickets on sale for
Alicia DeLarocha Nov. 6

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert presentations (except travel
films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket
Office, weekdays, 8:15 - 4:30. For single tickets please check
opening date of sale. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.
Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each
performance, travel films are free to MSU students (ID
required for admission).

For a FREE copy of the Lecture-Concert Fall '72
Brochure, please, contact Lecture-Concert Office, 144
University Auditorium, MSU, (517) 355-6686.



The Cabaret

Members of the Performing Arts Company are presenting "Cabaret" this week in Fairchild Theatre. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Poor cast plagues 'Cabaret'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Cabaret", which opened the 1972-73 season for the Performing Arts Company last night, is a highly original combination of the stage and movie.

Elements of the film have been added to the Joe Parnell play to give it a more modern feel and to provide further insight into the developing personalities of the major characters. It's an ambitious undertaking, one which gives praise solely for the involvement, and director Landry should be commended for his courage in taking those risks.

Unfortunately, "Cabaret" as it now stands just does not live up to its potential. What is instead is an uneven production, displaying some innovative staging and direction, but plagued by poor performances and serious technical problems.

The story basically deals with the effects of the new order on several people living in Berlin in the early 1930s. It explores the changes

that result within these people and with their personal relationships as they realize "a new Germany" cannot be ignored. And here the risk in combining film and stage play pays off, for here, the added scenes begin to produce an inescapable feeling of eventual oppression, and as such, fuse together perfectly.

Yet this tight fusion is needed and noticeably missing in the musical numbers. Several of them work extremely well, as in "Willkommen" and "If You Could See Her," whereas others are embarrassing to watch.

"Money Song" severely suffers from this problem for the words as sung are confusing and the staging so choppy, destroying the potential impact of the song.

Among the performers, Ken Parnell as Herr Schultz is superb. He gives a touching, fully-developed characterization of the elderly Jewish fruit-stand owner. His gestures, timing, and delivery are perfect and his rendition of "Mesquite" is a delight to watch. By far his performance is one of

the best in the entire production.

Equally outstanding is Carmen Decker's Fraulein Schneider. She ably captures the strength and tenacity inherent in the character, while at the same time revealing the true Fraulein Schneider hidden behind that brisk exterior. And whenever she and Parnell are on stage together "Cabaret" immediately comes to life.

Ian Schmidt does a competent job as the cynical emcee. He sings and moves well, yet there's a small spark that's missing that would fully bring his character to life.

Dave Carson as Cliff Bradshaw, the American writer involved with the cabaret singer Sally Bowles, is able to display the sensitivity Cliff should have, but he seems to flounder in his role, never achieving a complete characterization. As a result his performance

vacillates between simply adequate to downright melodramatic.

Yet Carson's Cliff fares better in the long run than Judith Wright's Sally Bowles, which emerges as totally unconvincing. There is no depth to her characterization. She comes across as a frisky chipmunk, completely empty-headed and just as sexy. Sally Bowles needs to have a sensual air about her — one that cannot be achieved through the grotesque bumps and grinds in which Wright indulges.

Bruce Synder, Susan Dickey, and Sherry Caldwell turn in fine performances in the minor roles of Ernst

Ludwig, Fraulein Kost, and Natalia Landauer respectively. Two chorus members worth mentioning are Denise Elaine Cole and Bill Schieffer, mainly because they both have a quality about them that distinguishes them from the others.

Visually "Cabaret" is impressive, for the sets, costumes, and lighting, combining with some unique staging by Landry produce the required dramatic effect. Technically, however, the show needs to be much tighter. Several scene

IM POOL PRODUCTION

'Whistle' not all wet

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Anybody who thinks of "Water Whistle" as a social disease has to be considered all wet.

Well, maybe not.

Getting wet will be the only way to experience Max Neuhaus' infectious underwater creation when it visits the Women's Intramural Building pool for a 15-hour concert beginning today at 9 p.m.

Neuhaus, who holds a masters degree in percussion from the Manhattan School of Music, developed his "Water Whistle" program electronically, using "preprogrammed computers that generate continuing pieces of music."

The sound is created by pumping water through tiny whistles attached to a hose. The sound is projected through funnels as the water passes through them.

The scene reminds one of a subtle explanation of the birth process and was described by Rolling Stone as "a YMCA swimming coach's nightmare."

The musical variables are controlled by the funnels and

Neuhaus himself regulates the valves.

Lecture-Concert series director Kenneth Beachlet said "Water Whistle" demonstrates a creative use of University space and facilities.

It also makes use of the concertgoers as instruments. The sound varies with the number of people in the pool.

Dressing — undressing, rather, — for the concert will be very casual. People are encouraged to come dressed for swimming and the only items worth making the society page may be the color of one's earplugs.

Those who come unprepared may find their experience beginning earlier than expected as the pool has a limited changing area.

Still, for two bucks, a chance to submerge communally for 15 hours of ear music seems worth it.

If "Water Whistle" continues to go well, Neuhaus said, he would like to see one in every bathtub.

What more could you want, except maybe an extra dab of shampoo?

SHE MADE HIM AN OFFER HE
COULDN'T REFUSE . . . AND THEN
IT WAS TOO LATE!



"THE GODMOTHER"

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all panty parties!

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YOU UP IN THIS SHOCK SHOW
OF THE CENTURY!

1

enemies of everything and
everyone...but each other

PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA

THE WILD
ANGELS

PAVAVISION & PATHECOLOR

2

VIOLENCE LEADS THEM
FEAR FOLLOWS THEM!

ANGELS
FROM HELL

TOM STERN-ARLENE MARTEL

3

In Color Starring JEREMY SLATE

and
TOM LAUGHLIN

"BORN
LOSERS"

4

CYCLE-WAR!

COLORSCOPE PATHE

THE GLORY
STOMPERS

5

DEVIL'S
ANGELS

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FOR MATURE
AUDIENCES

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the men who came too late
and stayed too long.

7 and 9:30 106 B Wells \$1.00 from Beal

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WILD BUNCH

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NEW!

GENERAL ADMISSIONS

3 trustee candidates urge open meet

By CAROL MORELLO

The two Democratic and one Human Rights party candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees Wednesday advocated opening trustee meetings to public participation.

Democrats Donna O'Donohue and Tom Downs and rights party candidate David Brinn were the only candidates to appear at a Project: City Hall forum at Hannah Middle School. Two Socialist Labor party candidates and both

Republican candidates did not reply to invitations.

The seven trustee candidates are running for positions now held by Clair White, D - Bay City, and Frank Hartman, D - Flint. Neither is seeking re-election.

O'Donohue expressed a desire to open board of trustee meetings to public participation by distributing an agenda to the audience and opening the floor to debate.

"There is no formal operation where people directly affected by the

policies the board is passing can talk about them and air their opinions," she said.

Downs, a Lansing attorney who was vice-president of the Michigan Constitutional Convention, said the agenda for the monthly trustee meetings should be posted a week in advance and the floor opened to public debate.

"Some things should be kept confidential, like student records and charges against a faculty member," he said, "but outside of those areas I can't see any need for secrecy."

Brinn, a former MSU student "who dropped out after three very frustrating years," said he, too, supported greater participation by the public through more open trustee proceedings.

O'Donohue said if elected she would attempt to establish closer links between the University and the East Lansing community.

She stressed the need for

universities to take a greater leadership role in solving political and sociological problems.

"Poverty, racism and sexism, environmental pollution, war and the problems in our cities are major threats to the quality of life in America today,"

she said. "We will be required to increasingly direct our resources, manpower and technology to solve such problems."

Downs contended the primary function of the board of trustees is to provide leadership in working out priorities. Once

priorities are established, he said, then it can turn to routine affairs.

Downs said the whole concept of education should shift to providing living skills in addition to technical skills. One means he advocated was to

increase the number of night classes.

"If we can keep Las Vegas open all night, why can't we keep culture open at night?" he asked.

Brinn, who frequently emphasized that he was a spokesman for the rights party, which advocates

radical social change,

his party's candidates

not typical politicians.

"We were picked

because we are charismat

people or for a spee

group representation,"

said. "We were picked

uphold the party platf

adopted at an open

convention."

FOR ANTIBODY RESEARCH

2 win Nobel medicine prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An American who abandoned a career as a violinist to become a scientific sleuth and an English biochemist shared Thursday the 1972 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Rodney R. Porter of Oxford University in England broke down the chemical structure of

antibodies that are important in the human body's defense against disease.

Each will receive half of the money that goes with the award — \$98,100 this year.

Antibodies is the collective name given to a group of blood proteins that play an important role in the body's defense against infections and against the

development of several types of disease. Up to 1959 they were largely unknown.

The two men did not collaborate but worked independently.

The Royal Caroline Institute here, which makes the annual award for medicine, said the work of Edelman and Porter in explaining their nature of antibodies "laid a firm foundation for truly

rational research" in immunology.

Edelman told a news conference at Rockefeller University that he was pleased that the Nobel Prize recognized the necessity for basic research from which practical applications develop.

"It is important," he said, "that society looks forward to what science can offer."

Edelman, a father of two boys and a girl, in his 20s made the choice between his cherished violin and a medical scientific career. He is still an excellent violinist.

At Oxford, Porter told newsmen he had never collaborated directly with Edelman "but our work has been complementary. We have both been concerned with immunology."

"We have been concerned with the mechanics of how

these antibodies are made

they form the main def

and recognition system

the body," he continued

think it is fair to say th

now know a great deal

not quite everything

about them."

Edelman is the

American to receive a

Medicine Prize in the

60 years. Americans

won the prize yearly

1966.

The prizes for med

or physiology, literat

physics and chemi

economics and peace

established by the wil

Alfred Nobel, Swed

inventor of dynamite.

The prize for liter

will be announced

Thursday, physics

chemistry Friday

economics Oct. 25. Th

will be no peace

awarded this year.

City takes signs from two shops

The crackdown on sidewalk signs in East Lansing continues as two more signs were picked up this week in front of the Curious Book Shop and More Antiques, downstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave. Last Tuesday the city picked up signs at the Aloha Shop, 303 Abbott Road, for violating a city ordinance.

Robert Jipson, city

director of building and housing, said a city ordinance prohibits signs on the public right of way, sidewalks or hanging signs more than a foot wide and lower than seven feet in public right of way.

Ray Walsh, owner of Curious Book Shop, said signs were taken without knowledge, though the city had warned him last week about the possibility.

Both he and the owner of the antique shop said they would try to get their signs back.

Jipson said there is a charge for getting a sign back. He said the owner only has to ask for it and pick it up at the city garage.

Frances Daugherty, owner of the Aloha Shop, said she intends to go together with other shopowners and her lawyer to discuss the problem and then make an appeal to the city council at its meeting next Tuesday.

Councilmen George Griffiths and Robert Wilcox, however, said they do not see the ordinance as a violation of the business rights and indicated there are other ways the businesses could advertise.

I.Q. of 145

and Can't

Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 941-000 Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

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- (2) QUESTIONS
- (3) CLINICAL FILM OF A SUCTION ABORTION (optional)

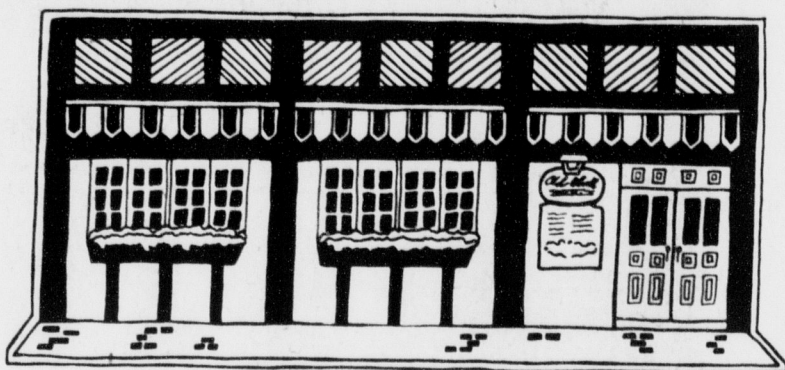
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To warm the body and soothe the soul . . . choose from two steaming copper kettles of homemade soup which feature . . .

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HOT CORNED BEEF
Traditional hot kosher corned beef sandwiches on fresh baked breads

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FRENCH DIP

English-cut round of choice roasted beef piled into a loaf of french bread and served with a cup of au jus

1.89

THE REUBEN

Hot corned beef, aged Swiss and savory caraway kraut on fresh black bread with a creamy dressing

1.55

HOT PASTRAMI

Spicy Rumanian-style beef, rubbed with herbs and spices, smoked, then cooked and sliced razor thin, served on a Kaiser roll

.99

SALAD N' SANDWICH

Tender turkey, aged cheddar and crisp bacon on rye, mounded with lettuce and your favorite dressing

1.50

THE PEASANT

Canadian ham, Genoa salami, Swiss cheese, fresh tomatoes and crisp lettuce in a 12" French loaf

1.89

HEADMASTER'S SALAD BOWL

A mound of crisp, shredded lettuce garnished with ripe tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs, Canadian ham and Swiss cheese — covered with your choice of dressing which includes a special bleu cheese blend

1.25

SEAFOOD SALAD

A blend of the "fruits of the sea" with an accent on tender baby shrimp

1.10

STACKED TURKEY AND SWISS

Tender white and dark meat of turkey and aged Swiss stacked high onto one of our fresh breads

1.30

THE RAREBIT

An open-faced sandwich of tender turkey and Canadian ham ladled with a creamy golden cheese and wine sauce

1.89

THE BARON

A hearty sandwich of kosher corned beef, spicy hot pastrami and Swiss cheese mounded with Russian cole slaw — your choice of breads

1.70

STACKED HAM AND SWISS

Razor-thin, honey-baked ham and aged Swiss stacked onto one of our fresh breads

1.39

ROASTED BEEF

English-cut choice roasted beef layered onto a fresh baked roll and lightly seasoned — served hot or cold

.99

BACON AND TOMATO MELT

An open-faced sandwich of mellow cheddar cheese, crisp bacon and red ripe tomatoes finished with a touch of your favorite dressing

1.30

THE OLDE WORLD

Our master sandwich of tender turkey, Canadian ham, mellow cheddar cheese and tangy Russian cole slaw

1.89

KETTLE COMBINATION

A cup of hot and hearty soup from our kettles and a small version of the "olde world" sandwich

1.39

Headmaster's Corner

A specially prepared entree — distinctive and different — that we feel you are sure to enjoy. Watch for our . . .

QUICHE LORRAINE

CREPES A LA REINE

DUNGENESS CRAB SANDWICH

FRESH SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

Sauteed lightly in olive oil with a hint of sherry wine

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A selection of delicate pastries with an accent on our special cheesecakes served plain or topped with our own cherry, blueberry or strawberry sauce

selections .60

fruit sauce .15

211 M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

ate suggested r transit center

(UPI) — The Michigan Bicentennial Commission has asked that Michigan be designated as the transportation center for the celebration of the 200th birthday.

The formal application for the designation was filed Tuesday to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission by Lt. Gov. James Brickley, chairman of Michigan's commission.

The designation would make Michigan the site of demonstrations and meetings on new modes of transportation for the future.

robber kills trooper after \$40,000 bank job

(UPI) — A bank robber shot and killed a State Police trooper Thursday minutes after a branch of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan was robbed of more than \$40,000.

University lists courses for weekend

University will offer the following courses this weekend:

- Survival Spanish will meet at 8 p.m. in 214 Hall.
- Yoga will meet at 9 to 11 a.m. in the Green Room of the Union; de-escalation at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Synergy and world dwelling systems at 1 p.m. at Synergy and world dwelling systems at 1 p.m. at Synergy.
- Ornology, bioenergetics, primal therapy will meet at 10 a.m. at Synergy; ESP at 1 p.m. at Synergy; ESP at 2 p.m. in 421 Abbot Hall and yoga at 3 to 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the Union.
- U offices are located on the second floor of the building at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Chess--a game of dedication

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Though Bobby Fischer may be high on the merits of virginity he is held directly responsible for a population increase in the MSU Chess Club.

The man who put Reykjavik on the map and later said he would accept only a virgin bride is the

catalyst for increased interest in the game.

MSU club president Bill Johnson, Normal, Ill. junior, said, "We've had about a 400 per cent increase in membership this fall and it can all be explained in two words — Bobby Fischer."

"I think there is also a social trend towards intellectual pastimes," Johnson added.

But there is more to it than pawn to king four.

Johnson maintains that among the real fanatics, there is a type of brotherhood.

"When a bunch of us get together we talk in a language nobody else would understand," he commented.

Two of the real fanatics, Richard Borgen, Minot, N.D. senior, and Dave Whitehas, a U - M grad student, study their moves from books as they play.

Borgen has beaten one of the top 15 players in the U.S. and Whitehas is a self-proclaimed critic of chess psychoanalysis.

"Chess psychology is overrated," Whitehas said.

"Ruben Fine (a one-time national grand master) wrote an awful book — very Freudian — which has nothing to do with thought and reasoning."

One item in Fine's book

"It's unlike any other sport—if you make a mistake in a football game there is time to recover; if you make a mistake in a chess match you have to live with it for three or four hours."

claims that players who continually handle their pieces before moving them (not allowed in tournament play) are engaging in masturbation.

"Psychology is a useless aspect of the game," Whitehas continued. "You have to know what you are doing first."

One way for someone to know what he is doing is to play.

Johnson said the best method for improvement is a match against a stronger opponent.

"The United States Chess Federation has a rating system and it's usually best to play someone rated 200 points higher than you," he

said. "That means you will probably beat them one time out of ten."

The MSU chess club sponsors tournaments with players who have a rating and it also chooses teams to compete in a round robin chess league with other state colleges.

The Spartan chessman placed second last year to U - M, a school that, Johnson said, has probably the best all-around chess players in the nation.

Most of the club members have engaged in at least minimal tourney play and Johnson estimates very few casual players could defeat any of them.

"Experience is the key,"

Johnson said. "And it comes from playing in tournaments. Chess is basically hard work, but it's a lot of fun."

Johnson also recalled an incident involving himself that wasn't fun.

It happened while he was a playing partner in a team tournament. His partner made what Johnson terms "a stupid, glaring move."

"I whacked him on the arm and he returned the compliment, dislocating my shoulder."

Emotional outbursts are rare, though, and Johnson said the amount of control a player exhibits is what "separates the men from the boys."

"Usually, you are on your own by the fifth or sixth move," he commented. "Opening variations are largely reflex action, but once you have completed them you start plotting your opponent's downfall."

"It's unlike any other sport," Johnson said. "If you make a mistake in a football game there is time to recover; if you make a mistake in a chess match you have to live with it for three or four hours."

"The game gives you a chance to manipulate an army and crush your opponent," he added.

All this can be done without drawing blood.

As Johnson concluded, "What is there like the atomic bomb in chess?"

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VILLAGE GREEN

MERIDIAN MALL
—OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

Night parking still unsettled

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

A solution to the overnight parking problem in East Lansing is not in sight and the city planning commission is eager to know why.

The commission, at its Wednesday night meeting, decided to ask the traffic commission why the result of the study on overnight on-street parking has been delayed almost one year.

Associate city planner Robert Owen said Thursday that the traffic commission has not reported to the city council "and probably

won't until a recommendation on parking is ready."

Commission member Karl Sarotkin called for the action after noting that the planning commission's request for the study was made nearly one year ago.

Following the planning commission's original request last November, the city council referred the matter to the traffic commission for investigation. The traffic commission was asked to report back to the city council with a recommendation.

Owen said the city Engineering Dept., which is performing the investigation for the traffic commission, is still studying the issue.

Later in the meeting planning commissioner

members tabled action on a request from Shell Oil asking for permission to post signs for a new car wash at the gas station on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

Some of the commission members wanted to accept the recommendation made by the planning staff that would have allowed Shell to put up some, but not all, the signs.

In the past, the commission, has tried to consider the aesthetic value of signs when giving approval or disapproval to such requests. The commission is also working on a sign survey to be used in establishing a sign ordinance for East Lansing.

Commission member Thomas Brand said, "Until we get a sign ordinance, I don't think it is right to take away business."

Disagreeing with Brand's comment, Commissioner John Czamecki said, "I feel we should start taking a stand right now."

Since the commissioners were split on the issue, the request will receive more consideration in the future.

Also during the meeting, the commission decided to meet with members of the Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing (CEQEL) prior to the Nov. 1 planning meeting. The commissioners will discuss CEQEL's proposal for an environmental agency in East Lansing.

Commissioners Sarotkin and Czamecki agreed to write the State Highway Dept. about planting trees along Michigan and Grand River avenues to replace the dead trees that were cut down by the department.

Carr reveals sources of his campaign funds

Democratic congressional candidate M. Robert Carr, disclosed the sources of his campaign funding Wednesday while attacking his opponent, Republican incumbent

Charles Chamberlain, for being too secretive about his financial backing.

"I believe the voters will know whether or not I am controlled by big business, by having full access to

information about my campaign contributions," Carr told a group of 40 journalism students.

Carr told reporters he recently received \$10,000 from the United Auto Workers and expects \$2,000 to \$3,000 from the AFL-CIO labor union.

Two national groups working to raise money for several congressional races are also helping to finance Carr's 6th District race.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress donated \$1,500 and the Committee of Twelve, a group sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to raise funds for a dozen swing-contests, has pledged \$5,000, Carr said.

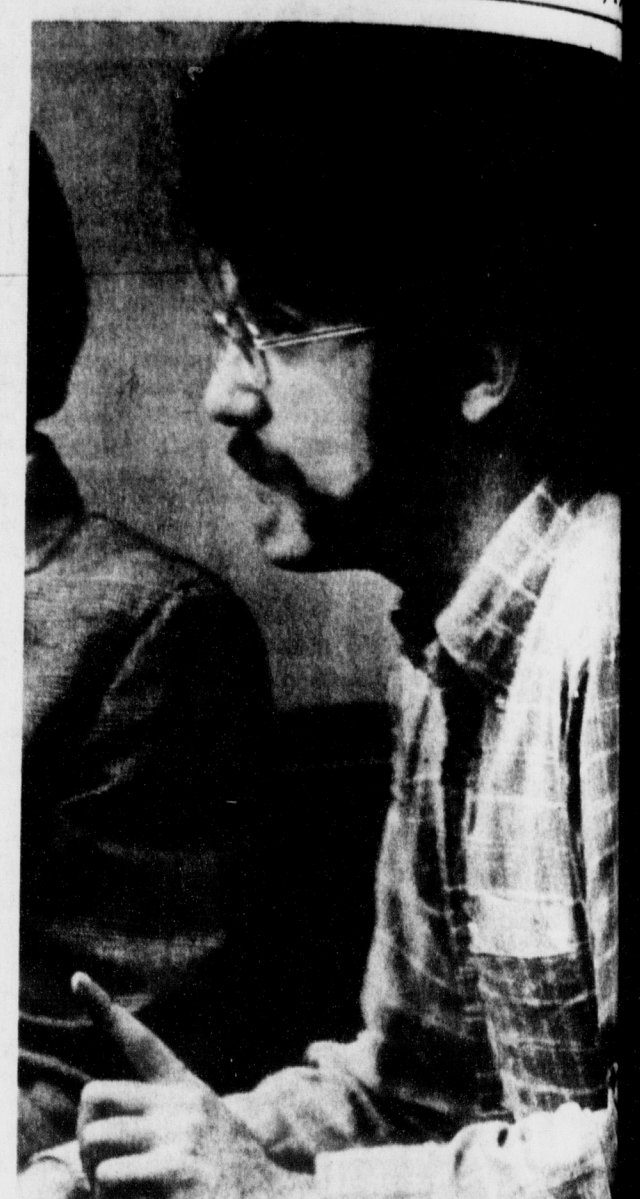
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Questions delay

Karl Sirotkin, joined other members of the planning commission in questioning a delay of a year in a study of overnight parking in East Lansing.

State News photo by John Dickson

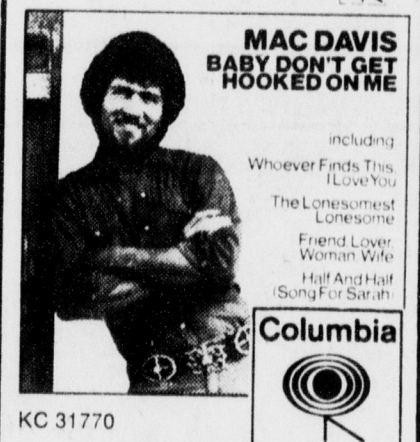
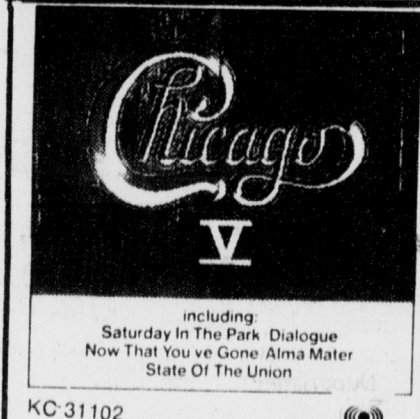
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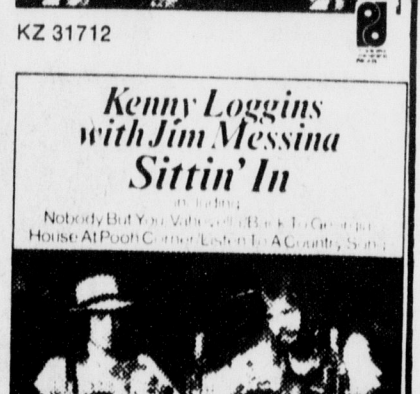
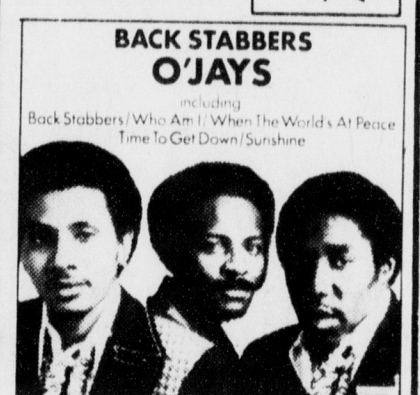
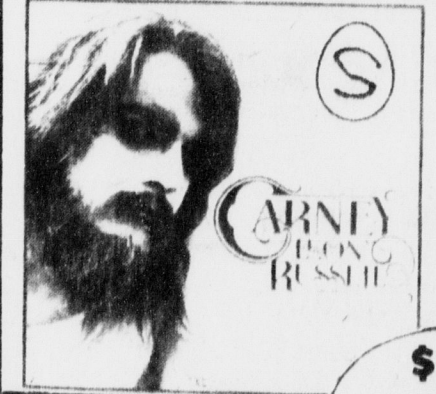


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Nixon bus tour to visit Capitol

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will arrive in the "Nixon - Agnew, New Majority, People Machine" bus at 1 p.m. today at the state Capitol.

Armstrong will deliver a personally signed presidential message to area volunteers who are telephoning and canvassing for President Nixon.

"We are emphasizing the importance of the President places on home town organization in his own re-election," Armstrong said.

Michigan notables joining the bus, marked "Destination: The White House," include Marge Griffin, wife of U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin; Connie Armata, president of the National Federation of Republican Women; Barbara Franklin, staff assistant to President Nixon; and Tom Schweigert, federal co-chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Region Commission.

The 38-foot bus is traveling from Washington to Sacramento, covering

approximately 300 miles day thru 18 states and cities.

The goal of the bus is "to log an extra hour in volunteer power the President and his candidates," Armstrong said.

The bus leaves Lansing for Hammond, Ind., after noon.

GOP leader predicts ups in state House

BATTLE CREEK — Republicans may mark "the upset of the year" and secure a majority in the Democratic-controlled Michigan House this November, state chief William McLaughlin said Thursday.

"If the Nixon-Goldwater ticket continues to strong Michigan, as I expect it will, we just might elect 56 Republicans to the Michigan House," McLaughlin said at a news conference.

McLaughlin said "gerrymandering" reapportionment drawn up for the House by the Democratic party ordered into effect by the Michigan Supreme Court may backfire on election day.

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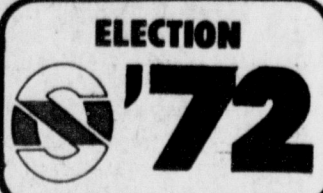
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Election zeal declines on campuses



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
enchanted with Sen. McGovern because of the Eagleton affair and a he has vacillated on issues, his campus workers have lost their enthusiasm about the presidential election.

Louis Harris indicated that more than 50 per cent of the campus population is registered to vote, with many campuses reporting better than 70 per cent registration. But while most students interviewed said they would vote, few expressed any excitement about it.

There are hard-working McGovern people on nearly every campus. Missing,

however, is the outpouring of volunteer workers who fueled McGovern's primary campaigns last spring and whose efforts had been counted on this fall.

Nixon has his campus supporters, but they often appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating their presence is a contribution to the President's re-election. They are making only sporadic efforts to recruit new followers in the residence halls and student unions.

"A lot of students come by and pick up a button, but they don't want to work," said Tom Terpstra,

"McGovern seemed to have an aura of honesty last spring that has frankly been tarnished. I just can't get fired up about him now."

Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket and in particular the way McGovern handled it were mentioned time after time by students as a major factor contributing to their disillusionment with McGovern.

"It seemed as if he came out in favor of Eagleton and

then dropped him," said David Cole, a graduate student at Boston University. "It was the right thing to do, but it was the way it was done that disturbed me."

Cole worked for McGovern in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries. He will still vote for McGovern, but added he was no longer interested in working for him.

"McGovern seemed to have an aura of honesty last spring that has frankly been tarnished," said Cole. "I just can't get fired up about him now."

Many students said they were disturbed by what they called changes in McGovern's positions on the Vietnam War, welfare, tax reform, and defense spending.

For Dennis Engel, Nebraska student, McGovern has changed too much. He said he would vote for Nixon.

"McGovern is fluctuating back and forth like the tide," said Engel. Despite the present campus atmosphere, the national youth coordinator of the McGovern campaign, Edward O'Donnell Jr., sees better days ahead.

"No matter what their present feeling, students will turn out for McGovern in the closing weeks of the campaign," said O'Donnell. "On the last two weekends, we will have a real army. We will cover 30 to 40 per cent of the houses in the nation."

The same polls that are disturbing the McGovern people are causing Nixon's campus workers a very different problems. "A certain amount of

complacency has set in," said David Versfelt, president of the Young Republicans at Princeton. "It is difficult to get people out to work. People are convinced Nixon is going to win handily."

There are active Nixon organizations on most campuses, and that alone is a major advance for the GOP. At many campuses on the East and West coasts, traditionally liberal or radical strongholds, peer pressure had kept Nixon supporters from declaring their allegiance in the past.

Whatever the cause, longtime campus observers noted that the intense political activism of recent years is not present this fall on most campuses.

Having abandoned the presidential election, many students are working for congressional and local candidates, Luisa Spencer, campus coordinator for the National Student Association, said.

"There is a certain amount of activity, but the enthusiasm just isn't there," she said.

Atlanta crowds greet Nixon

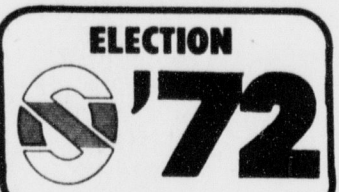
ATLANTA (AP) — President Nixon rode down Peachtree Street Thursday through a torrent of fetti and a campaign song he called "the best one we've ever had." This kind of thing, of course, is enjoyable — the opportunity to see people from the rest of the country, I'll do as much as I can between now and the election, but I have to be patient first," Nixon said.

John Dick

division, told the Associated Press the crowd numbered about a half-million; but said it could have been 200,000 more or less than that.

As Nixon's motorcade entered the heart of Atlanta, the presidential limousine stopped, and a panel in the roof was rolled back so that the President and Mrs. Nixon could stand and acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.

The Peachtree procession took about a half-hour.



The President leaned out of the black limousine to touch the reaching hands of people along the way. At one point he stopped, got out and walked to the crowd for some real handshaking. At another, he picked up a little blonde girl waving an American flag

and held her as he stood in the car. Mrs. Nixon gave her a kiss.

"It was very warm, very friendly, as Atlanta crowds always are," Nixon said.

There was in the crowd, a liberal scattering of anti-Nixon placards and signs urging the election of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern. "McGovern now more than ever," some of them read. And there were some "stop the bombing" chants, too.

But the motorcade crowd

was overwhelmingly a Nixon turnout. High school bands and cheerleaders were positioned along the route. The Nixon slogan, "Four more years," was the predominant chant.

"The South Needs Nixon," was the legend on one placard.

"... We're coming to the South because we consider it part of the country," Nixon said. "The idea of dividing the North and South is now — as this election will demonstrate — over forever," he said.

Nixon said he has not yet decided whether there will be more campaign trips to the South.

The odds are that there will not. Nixon strategists believe the President is far ahead of McGovern in the region. And in a limited Nixon campaign, what personal vote-hunting there is, will likely be aimed at other areas.

It was Nixon's first in-person campaigning since a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles that ended Sept. 28. He campaigned by radio last Saturday, pledging to hold the line against new taxes, but asserting that overspending by Congress "could force a congressional tax increase."

There was more of that in

McGovern charges

Nixon, business tied

BOSTON (AP) — Democrat George McGovern charged the Nixon administration Thursday with big business on a calculated ploy to fight inflation by raising unemployment.

The Democratic presidential candidate leveled the accusation in an the-cuff breakfast with several hundred England labor leaders back his campaign.

McGovern said "this administration sat down with the top economic planners" of major corporations and decided the best way to bring inflation to increase unemployment.

"I've heard people say Nixon has the worst economic record since Herbert Hoover," he said. "I think that's not fair to Hoover."

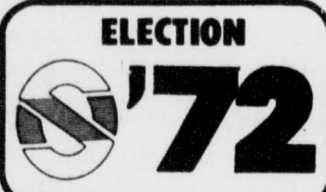
McGovern said Hoover led the country into a depression but argued that Nixon increased unemployment by design.

McGovern also talked about Nixon's pledge to cut tax increases, saying, "this is some more Nixon hogwash."

Nixon is re-elected, McGovern said, "I think he has in mind is a national sales tax" in the form of a value-added levy.

The Democrat said such a tax would add \$200 a year to the federal tax bill of the average citizen and said it would represent "the most regressive, most regressive we could put in the tax."

Noting that the President said a tax increase might be necessary if Congress does more than he deems



wise, McGovern argued that in four years, Congress has cut \$16 billion from administration budgets.

Referring to Nixon's infrequent campaign forays, which the President has explained as necessary because of his official duties, McGovern declared: "He says he's standing on his record. I think he's standing on it so nobody can examine it."

The Democratic nominee taped two local television and radio interviews before meeting with the labor leaders and in one of them he said:

"I think the people are getting a little tired of those pronouncements from the White House without ever seeing the President."

In one of his Boston interviews, McGovern said he would, if elected, strengthen the hand of the State Department and downgrade the National Security Council apparatus now directed by Henry A. Kissinger. He said he believes Kissinger wields too

much power for one who is not subject to congressional questioning.

Responding to questions, the candidate also threw out the names of four men he said might serve as secretary of defense in a McGovern administration. They are former Secretary Clark Clifford, Ret. Gen. James Gavin, former Asst. Secretary Paul Warnke and former Deputy Secretary Cyrus Vance.

McGovern said the reaction to his Tuesday night television speech has been "really enormous" and the speech "has changed many people's minds."

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5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall**3-YEAR BATTLE ENDS****'U' red tape ties up student**By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The tangling masses of red tape strangled the degree ambitions of Ricardo Rumayor.

Rumayor said this week he has given up hope of meeting degree requirements and gaining residency status with the University, after a three-year battle.

Rumayor began his university experience at a New York state college where he majored in liberal arts. He dropped out of

school to work in an orchard in Michigan.

"I learned all phases of agriculture from my boss," Rumayor said. "He encouraged me to attend MSU to gain academic experience in the field."

After establishing a six-month residency in Michigan, Rumayor applied to MSU as an in-state student. Then, he went to Mexico on a work-study program in agriculture technology.

While in Mexico, Rumayor changed his

citizenship and later returned to MSU on a foreign student visa.

The University reclassified Rumayor as an out-of-state student. Puzzled and bewildered by this time, Rumayor did not question the change of policy until he noticed the hike in fees.

Rumayor complained about the mistaken charge, but was told that registration was not the place to solve his problem.

Two lawyers, one year and much aggravation later, Rumayor partially won his battle over fees.

In a letter to the University on June 10,

1972, Rumayor said, "I was forced to drop out of your University because of all the psychological strain that this inequity brought upon me. I have been plagued by collection agencies which the University has set upon me to collect fees which I owe."

On Sept. 7, 1972, the University finally made reparation of \$900 to Rumayor. He said the total debt had amounted to \$1,150.45, not including lawyer's fees.

Rumayor has ended his battle upon receiving the check, but finds the bitterness has not left.

"A student shouldn't be discriminated against because of national origin. I was a resident of the state at the time of my initial admission and should have stayed that way."

In addition to the discrimination hassle, Rumayor said the University would not let him develop his own degree program.

"I wanted a major in pomology (fruit science), with a minor in social science," Rumayor said. "I could get an associate degree in horticulture, but I'm too disgusted to ask for it."

Rumayor plans to return to Mexico in the near future to develop peasant agrarian cooperatives. He feels he has enough practical experience in agriculture to get by and does not foresee returning to any university.

Suit eyed by Muskie in spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie said Thursday he is exploring the possibility of suing President Nixon's re-election committee and White House aides for violating his civil rights through political espionage and sabotage.

The Muskie staff has prepared a memorandum listing 10 or more events which they said lead them to suspect the presence of such espionage directed at the Maine senator during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have had no time to consider this is any active sense," Muskie said in an interview. "In so far as my personal feelings are concerned I don't think I'd be interested in pursuing such a course."



Beat

Ricardo Rumayor gave up fighting MSU State News photo by Dave Mendon

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Carelessness linked with fires on campusBy TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Mrs. O'Leary's cow knocked over a lantern and started the great Chicago fire. They never anticipated the ensuing ruckus would lead to Fire Prevention Week through Sunday on campus.

Samuel Gingrich, director of fire safety on campus, said candles were the chief source of fire alarms in University buildings last year. Four blazes involving candles amounted to \$5,880.

Vehicle fires cost \$14,985 for 14 alarms and

careless smoking fires amounted to a total of \$1,055 in damages.

The fire safety unit responded to 270 calls for fire alarms which amassed damages of \$12,851.

A burning couch cover and an incinerator explosion were the causes of injuries involving three students last year, Gingrich said.

Fire safety problems which occur are primarily concerned with chained or locked fire doors, storage in corridors which should be kept clear, and storage of motorcycles in residence hall rooms, Gingrich explained.

Gingrich added with campus this size department offers training to University personnel and students upon request. Last year they held 68 fire safety programs.

Vandalism and the 108 of 6,334 campus extinguishers totaling \$1,828. Safety problems missing extinguishers or additional worries for department.

Gingrich did emphasize burning permits available to student groups. Those who wish to burn fires in regulated areas should have little trouble obtaining them, he said.

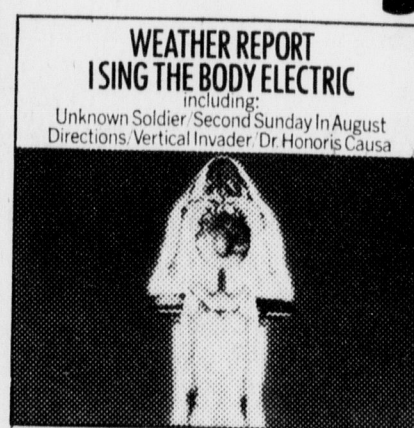
Fire prevention week display at Meridian Mall posters in University residence halls classrooms.

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Dem meets students on 'walkalong'

(continued from page 1)

What do you think is going on here, I mean, many students are here to vote?"

"I've heard that only 30 percent are registered," she quickly, regaining her composure.

"H m m m, very quiet."

The exchange continued for a few seconds before she was swept away by the

bulging crowd.

When asked what impact the latest Watergate revelations will have on the election, Shriver responded:

"There should be a great deal of impact. The whole pattern of corruption is turning into a mess, and people aren't going to stand for it. It's an outrage."

"If you get caught once," he continued, "OK. Twice, and people will say 'that's

politics.' Three times, 'well, everybody does it.' But the Nixon administration has been caught six or seven times. It's gone out of control. It's no longer coincidence, but a whole pattern of corruption in the executive branch."

The rapid-fire, staccato delivery continued throughout the 30-minute walkalong, which resembled more a "struggle-along" as he pierced through the crowd.

Shriver had warmed up for the occasion earlier in Wells Hall, where he sharpened his wit with several laugh-provoking lines.

"I'm somewhat envious of Carr," he said in a plug for his host-campaigner. "I hear he's been endorsed by the State News, something we don't have."

When told he did have the campus paper's editorial support, he jokingly asked the State News to print his public apology.

To capture the current baseball fever in Michigan, he offered this analogy:

"The Republicans have invented a new double play: Mitchell to McCord to Maurice Stans. The money goes around so fast you can't follow the ball."



Democrats

Sargent Shriver put in a good word for fellow Democrat and congressional candidate M. Robert Carr, right, during his visit to MSU Thursday.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Shriver lists plan for U.S. families

(continued from page 1)

While the "issue speeches" differ from the standard political talks, Shriver attacked President Nixon's policies towards family and child care. While the "issue speeches" differ from the standard political talks, Shriver attacked President Nixon's policies towards family and child care.

Repeating Nixon's 1968 promise that there would be no hungry children in America by Thanksgiving 1970, Shriver blasted:

"Since that promise, Richard Nixon has sold millions of dollars worth of wheat to Russia, but the number of hungry children in America still exceeds three million."

He cited six instances in which Nixon either vetoed or otherwise sabotaged legislative programs aimed at helping women and children in health and welfare, such as the Mondale child development bill.

The 56-year-old Shriver, drew national attention as

the director of the Peace Corps and as the coordinator of the "war on poverty" under the Johnson administration. In 1968, he became U.S. ambassador to France, a position he left two years later to help out in domestic political campaigns.

During his appearance on campus, Shriver was accompanied by his wife, Eunice Kennedy, and by M. Robert Carr, 6th District congressional candidate.

Hundreds of students overflowed into the corridors of Wells Hall when they couldn't get in the auditorium. A McGovern advance man indicated that a public address system had been installed to take care of that contingency, but was taken down by University officials.

Shriver's visit marks the first time this year that a presidential or vice-presidential candidate has appeared on campus.

Vietnam talks remain stalled

(continued from page 1)

North Vietnamese forces, what role and activity they would have before withdrawal, what assurances there would be against infiltration of additional units and how these measures would be supervised or verified.

He said the Communist proposals "have nothing relevant to say about their share in the necessary military measures."

Porter told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong they cannot be exonerated "from the obligations you must bear in the search for a peaceful settlement."

Binh said after the meeting that Porter's question of mutual troop withdrawal "is an outmoded one we rejected a long time ago."

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong refuse to admit North Vietnamese troops are in the South, saying all forces in the South are members of the armed forces of national liberation under the command of the Viet Cong provisional revolutionary government.

Viet Cong spokesman Ly Ran Sau told reporters in response to a question that he did not have the impression the United States has changed its position of support for Thieu.

The U.S. spokesman, David Lambertson, said he would be "especially reluctant today" to characterize the meeting. He said he wanted to be careful of comment about sensitive negotiations.

Spy charges raised

(continued from page 1)

may when he detected the surveillance" by men in a sedan.

In the second incident, when he was going to the town office of his father and thought he was followed by two men, the affidavits said that on Sept. 22 telephone

transmission from his home to his attorney William O. McCord, "I heard someone on the line make the statement, 'that's Bittman,' at the time of this conversation no one was on the telephone lines in my home."

McCord's affidavit said he

heard the telephone lines in his home and at his two offices. The tests, said, "indicated that a

exists, or has existed, at

frequent intervals subsequent to my arrest in connection with the instant indictment."

In addition, McCord said he has been followed by two unknown individuals. None of the affidavits by the three speculate as to the identity of those following them or bugging their telephones.

Meanwhile The Washington Post said in today's editions that FBI officials reported encountering some resistance from several White House officials during the early days of investigating the Watergate incident.

"Trying to interview these people was like trying to interview members of the Black Panther Party," the newspaper quoted FBI sources as saying.

Bike thieves find work profitable

(continued from page 1)

students are riding less than they did a few days ago.

The number of bicycles on campus is rising fast. In a morning count, 7,922 bicycles were counted. This year a similar count showed 9,429. An afternoon count, when off-campus students have left in their bicycles, is more than 3,100 from year.

Many of the bicycles on campus are new and expensive. Nearly 90 percent of the bicycles are new 3-5- and 10-speed makes, Zutaute said.

A major problem in protecting the bicycles continues to be the case of which an experienced thief can break even expensive chains. Though a tempered steel lock chain tends to discourage a thief, none are foolproof.

Zutaute said one type of lock has been found to be especially difficult to break.

He declined to specify which chain it was but did say it is available in local bookstores.

Public apathy is hurting police efforts to curb the trend, Zutaute said. Many persons witness thefts but few call police, he added.

"It is pretty difficult for a police force of 42 officers to completely protect the property of a daytime campus population of 72,000 people," he said. Public cooperation would greatly extend police

effectiveness in combating the thieves, he added.

Zutaute told of an instance when a witness to a bike theft did not hesitate to contact police about the matter. Returning from a class, he was looking for his bike when he spotted a stranger riding it down the street.

No arrest was made.

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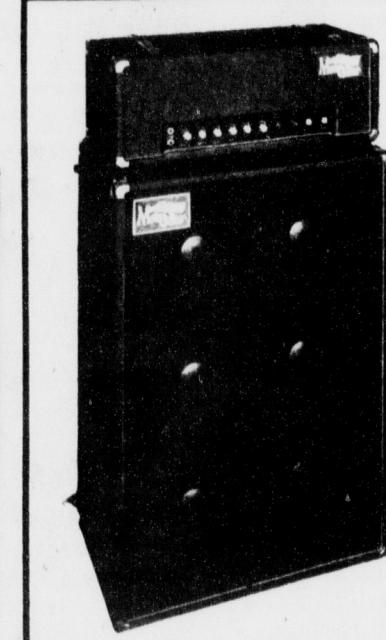


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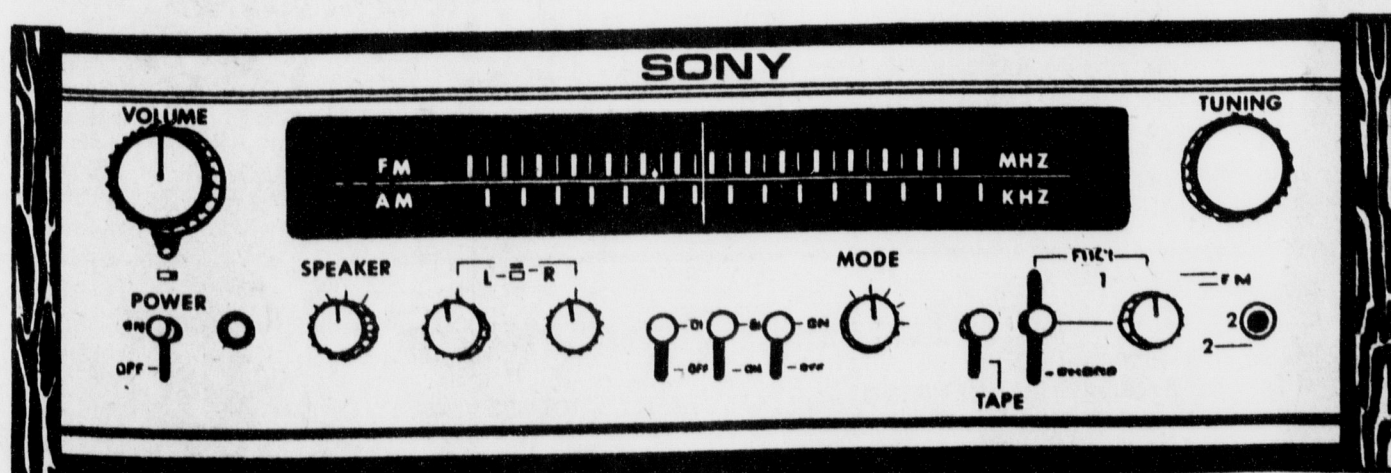
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Spartans visit undefeated Wolverines

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It's always a long road to the Rose Bowl. The road seems even longer now for the Michigan State Spartans after their performance over the past three weeks in the nonconference wars.

After a jack rabbit start against Illinois, the Spartans died once, twice and three times against strong, stronger and strongest competition against Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Southern California.

The Spartans have been a mechanical defensive machine over the first four weeks of the season with the offense nonexistent. And no matter how bad the statistics got, Duffy Daugherty has been able to come back with "We're still in first place of the Big Ten." Now is the time to prove it.

The Spartans will take the short shuttle trip down to Ann Arbor Saturday to renew their 74-year-old series with the University of Michigan. And yes, it will be another sellout showdown with both teams, yes both teams undefeated atop the Big Ten. The opening kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Lansing time.

Last year in an early showdown match with both teams 1-0, the Wolverines walked off victorious after a series of fourth quarter errors buried the Spartans under a 24-13 score. The Daugherty-led Lansingites unveiled the wishbone offense in the game and moved with relative ease up the field against the Michigan defense that had posted three straight shutouts in nonleague play coming into the game. The

Michigan defense isn't quite the same this year (losing seven starters among whom were three all-Americans), but then again neither is the MSU offense.

Neither team has exposed to their opponents the feared, explosive type of offense that had been expected of them by the Big Ten world. Michigan has been able to score points, though, whereas MSU hasn't. And because of that ability to score points,

untracked in the games. I don't know if he is pressing or not. Maybe he'll do better coming in off the bench than if he was starting.

Mays will be replaced by sophomore Dave Brown. Brown will join last week's newcomers Mark Niesen, Arnold Morgado and Jim Bond in the Spartan backfield in MSU's fifth crack at putting some points on the board. Clarence Bullock will see plenty of action in the game as well in

record tying, 10 punts in a single game. Simpson also got off a 47 yard punt after a bad snap forced him to scramble for his life amidst a heavy Irish rush before finally getting the punt off.

The Royal Oak junior averaged 43 yards per kick against Notre Dame and is averaging 41 yards for each boot this season.

There are still a few question marks concerning starters for the Michigan game. Heading the list is senior defensive tackle Gary VanElst who has been bothered all week by a muscle spasm in his neck and has been unable to work out with the team. If VanElst is not ready to play, Jim Taubert will move in.

Taubert won't be the only new face in the starting defensive lineup, though.

Chris King earned a start after his performance against Notre Dame last week and will play middle guard. Ray Nester will be moved from the middle guard post to a linebacker spot.



Michigan is 4-0 on the season — the number six team in the nation — while MSU is 1-3 and struggling to keep its helmet even that much above the water.

The Spartans are continuing in their shuffle of the offensive cards in hopes of coming up with a winning hand. The most recent discard by Daugherty in his offensive scramble has been halfback Daymond Mays.

Mays was expected to be a suitable replacement for MSU's all-time leading ground gainer Eric Allen who graduated in 1971. But Mays has only gained 86 yards in the first four games and collected only five yards in four carries against Notre Dame last week. He gathered only 11 yards against Southern California two weeks back.

"I wish I knew what the problem with Daymond is," Daugherty said. "He runs like a million dollars in practice but can't get

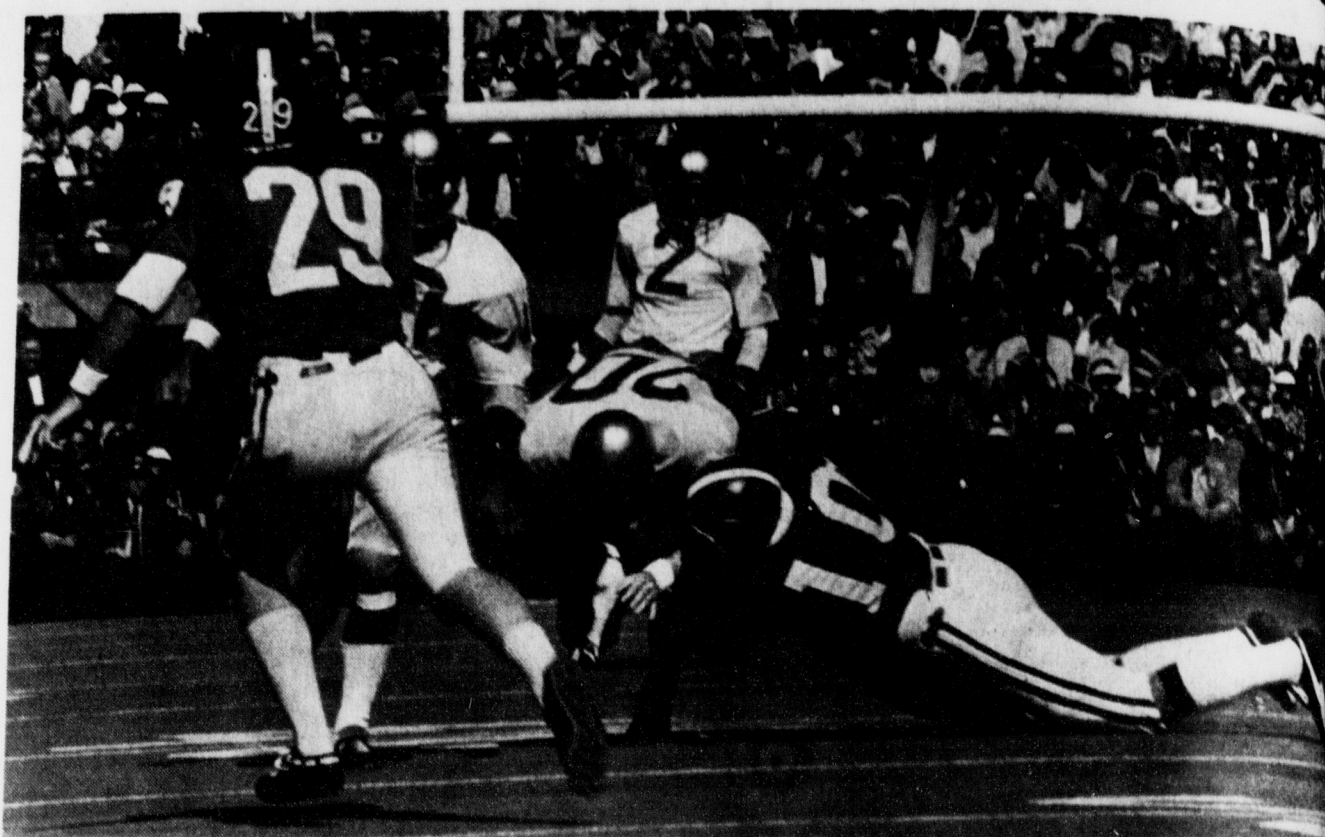
alternating with Morgado at the fullback post.

As strange as it may seem, the prime Spartan offensive threat this season has been a defensive back. Bill Simpson has done more to make MSU an offensive threat than any of his offensive counterparts.

Disregarding the fact that he is the team's leading scorer with 18 points (three touchdowns on two punt returns and an interception), Simpson has continually baited the Spartans out and given the defense a break with his punting.

"Simpson is great under pressure," assistant coach Sherm Lewis said. "If there's a bad hike or the ball gets by him, he just picks it up and hangs in there with it. He always gets the punt off. We're lucky to have him back there."

Last week against Notre Dame, Simpson got off his seasonal best kick of 64 yards on his way to a school



Van Pelt snares another

Opposing offenses usually try to stay away from MSU safetyman Brad Van Pelt. Notre Dame's Andy Huff found himself going nowhere when he tried to run around Van Pelt last week as Bill Simpson moved

in to make sure of the tackle. Van Pelt, Simpson, and the rest of the Spartans will face Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor.

State News photo by B. H. Remington

DESPITE KEY LOSS

Harriers leery of Gophers

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Beware of the ailing. That's what the MSU harriers are going to have to do when Minnesota strides into East Lansing for a 10 a.m. Saturday meet with the Gophers.

Minnesota head mentor Roy Griak welcomed 20

varsity candidates when he returned from working with the U.S. Olympic track and field squad in Munich, Germany.

Byt Griak lamented that he had only been with his team for ten days and that didn't leave much room for practice. The nine-year Minnesota coaching veteran was afraid of getting blown off the course against Drake.

Minnesota shut out Drake 15-49. Beware of the ailing. That's where the Gopher's stand right now — rather unpredictable.

It's up to the Spartans to make certain that the Gophers don't get out of line Saturday. Gibbard believes he will need a good performance from everyone to subdue the Minnesota charges. One such performer is Ron Cool, Grand Rapids Junior College transfer who could have a big opportunity Saturday.

"Ron's done a fine job for us this year," Gibbard said.

"He's had a couple of fine meets and is a real threat."



RON COOL

Cool recorded a time of 25:35 in the Spartan's last match against Tennessee and Ohio State, just nine seconds from his best effort at the five-mile distance.

The Gophers, of course, were dealt a severe blow

when informed of the loss of the Big Ten's premiere runner, Garry Bjorklund.

Bjorklund has dominated conference action since his enrollment at Minnesota in 1969. A senior, he was lost only one dual meet in three years of competition, and finished second in the NCAA meet last December. But Bjorklund will undergo corrective surgery for a foot defect.

"This is genuine blow to Garry, not to mention the hopes we had for our 1972 team," Griak said. "He's a great competitor and a real consistent performer."

"Bjorklund is a tremendous athlete," MSU coach Jim Gibbard reaffirmed. "We've loved his competition over the past three years. It's a definite loss for Minnesota. We'd really like to see him run."

Nevertheless, the Gophers remain a threat. Only three returning lettermen fill Griak's greenest squad since his appointment to the head coaching position. Senior

captain Mike Lawless, sophomores Steve Hall and Bill Smith are the only ones with any experience.

Another sophomore, Purves and four potent freshmen complete Griak's squad. Ray Beebe, Ade Deger, Dennis Fee and Tim O'Connell are the top frosh prospects. Fee was the individual winner in the Gopher's seasonal encounter with the five-mile University of Michigan track (against Drake) in 25:25.6.

The Gopher's have been thorn in the path of Spartans in recent meets and Gibbard commends that his Spartans would nothing better than return the favor.

"This is more or less a rubber game of this season," Gibbard said. "We're looking for a streak of consecutive wins in a competition last year, they're going to be for us, too. We always have a good match."

Hockey players break Adrian winning streak

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's hockey team put an end to Adrian's 17 game winning streak defeating the Bulldogs, 2-1, for the first Spartan victory of the season.

The Spartans fell to Adrian last year, but this season MSU dominated play throughout the game and refused to be stopped.

"It didn't come easy. We had to work hard, but after 25 minutes of penetration and possession of the ball we began to score," coach Mikki Baile said.

MSU scored another two goals but they were called back because of fouls in the circle.

Left inner Pat Casey and cocaptain Jan Greene, right inner, scored goals for MSU. Scoring Adrian's only goal was center-forward Melinda Dietrich.

The forward line, with full support from the halfbacks, passed from stick to stick, playing a game entirely of possession.

"Both goals were team goals. We swung the ball from side to side and with

our attacking team constantly pressuring them, Adrian was forced to make mistakes," Baile said.

Two players suffered slight injuries which forced them out of play. Shelley Owens sprained her ankle in the first two minutes of play and was replaced by Diane Phillips.

Carol Williams, fullback, suffered a cut nose early in the second half. Baile said both players should be able to compete in the next dual competition.

"We're on our way up now," Baile said. "The team is working together as a unit and that's what we need to play — a hard, aggressive game."

MSU's second team travels to Valley Farm Saturday and Sunday for out-state competition. The second team will challenge Delta College 4 p.m. Tuesday on Old College Field.

The first unit will not be challenged again until Thursday when it takes on Kalamazoo College at home.

Monday will begin National Field Hockey Week. Baile will be presenting high school clinics demonstrating field hockey techniques and skills.

A member of the U.S. Women's Field Hockey Team in 1971, Baile will present a program on her travels over the world with the team during its two months of summer competition.

Women

Women interested in tryouts for the varsity volleyball team should meet with coach Carol Davis 4:15 p.m. Monday 127 Women's IM. Tryouts for the team will be 4:15 to 6 p.m. daily next week.

New pool hours for the evening swim at the Women's IM are from 5 to 9:50 p.m. Monday through

CONFIDENT OF TOPPING PIGS

Freaks ready to go

Approach Larry Elliott one of these nights while he and the Freaks team that he coaches is practicing, and ask him how his team is coming in preparation for Sunday's Pigs-Freaks game.

A faint smile will start to creep across his face and then he'll say half apologizing, "We're doing alright."

But after you've asked him to give you a breakdown of his team, you'll soon find out that "alright" means "we're in pretty good shape all the way around."

And why shouldn't they be? They had close to 100 men show up hoping for a position on the squad which has now been reduced to a game roster of 44 players. And to top things off the squad is far from hurting from a lack of talented personnel.

"Our biggest concern is that we're overburdening ourselves with too many plays," said the 24-year-old Elliott who is also a student at MSU. "We've got to concentrate on simplicity and to make sure that we execute."

The two teams clash 2 p.m. Sunday at Spartan Stadium and tickets will be sold at the stadium on the day of the game. All proceeds go to ALSAC.



Rivals meet

The two characters above serve as a reminder that the Pigs and Freaks will be tangling Sunday.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

ARE WOLVES FOR REAL?

Spartans to test U-M

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Just how good are the Michigan Wolverines? MSU will be finding out Saturday at Michigan Stadium before 103,000 fans as the two squads renew their intense rivalry in an extremely important early season battle.

U-M comes into the game with a 4-0 record, including a 1-0 Big Ten mark, but in reality the Wolverines have only faced one powerful opponent — UCLA, while the three Spartan losses have come against nationally ranked Southern Cal and Notre Dame and one of the country's top independent schools, Georgia Tech.

UCLA quarterback Mark Harmon was injured on the game's first play and the Wolverines went on to win convincingly. However, U-M struggled against a weak Northwestern team, 7-0, and soundly defeated Tulane and Navy but were not sharp.

The Spartan defense will pose the real challenge for the Wolves' sophomore-studded offensive contingent which has shown flashes of scoring punch.

Michigan employs its typical grind-it-out offense led by one of the sophomores, quarterback Dennis Franklin, who has only thrown 32 passes and completed 13 of them, three for touchdowns.

Split end Bo Rather is Franklin's primary passing target along with tight end Paul Seal.

Six running backs will see action Saturday. Fullbacks Ed Shuttlesworth and Bob Thornbladh will provide the power running, especially Shuttlesworth, who is the

leading Wolverine ground gainer with 390 yards in carries.

Harry Banks and sophomore Chuck Heater will have the tailback slot. Heater was named offensive champion the week last week for his performance (94 yards and touchdown) against Navy.

Clint Haslerig and speedy Gil Chapman, a sophomore will alternate at wingback.

Both MSU and U-M sport excellent punt return teams. Chapman and sophomore Dave Brown, who returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown against Navy, will challenge the Spartan duo of Bill Simpson and Brad Van Pelt.

The Spartan offense will once again try to get going this time against a defense which has allowed 23 points in four games.

However, the young Wolverine defense has been plagued by injuries and made some mistakes against Navy. Veteran tackle Fred Granbau hurt his elbow last week and the doubtful starter.

Senior wolfman Randy Logan tends to be all over the field and could throw a thorn into the side of the Spartan wishbone.

Linebacker Tom Kee leads the Wolverines in tackles with 28, and fellow linebacker Craig Mutch, a junior, will have to be reckoned with by the Spartan offense.

Schembechler thinks that the game is going to be quite a struggle for this club, which has been listed by as much as two-touchdown favorite.

"Every yard will be a valuable yard, every point will be a valuable point," the Wolverines mentor prophesied.

SN Football Predictions

FARNAN	HENNING	SCHARRER	GOSSELIN	DROEGER	STEIN	JOHNSON
MSU at Michigan	U-M 21, MSU 7	U-M 21, MSU 10	U-M 10, MSU 7	U-M 10, MSU 6	MSU 10, U-M 7	U-M 20, MSU 10
Illinois at Ohio State	OSU by 10	OSU by 17	OSU by 14	OSU by 24	OSU by 20	OSU by 10
Wisconsin at Indiana	Wis. by 10	Wis. by 3	Wis. by 7	Ind. by 13	Wis. by 10	Wis. by 10
Iowa at Northwestern	NW by 9	NW by 7	NW by 10	NW by 8	NW by 3	NW by 7
Purdue at Minnesota	Pur. by 9	Pur. by 6	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 5	Pur. by 8	Pur. by 12
Auburn at LSU	Aub. by 3	LSU by 3	LSU by 3	LSU by 11	LSU by 7	LSU by 3
Iowa State at Colorado	Colo. by 21	Colo. by 7	Iowa St. by 7	Colo. by 9	Colo. by 14	Iowa St. by 3
Oklahoma at Texas	Okla. by 17	Okla. by 14	Okla. by 10	Okla. by 27	Okla. by 14	Okla. by 10
Washington at Stanford	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 6	Stan. by 3	Stan. by 3	Stan. by 2	Stan. by 7
Oklahoma State at Virginia Tech	Okla. St. by 7	Okla. St. by 7	Okla. St. by 21	Okla. St. by 1	Okla. St. by 3	Okla. St. by 10
Packers vs. Lions	Lions by 10	Lions by 3	Lions by 3	Lions by 6	Packers by 7	Lions by 14
	85%	85%	79%	79%	78%	71%

1 W. GERMAN TEAM

Booters vs. Munich today

CHARLES JOHNSON
News Sports Writer

posting a 1-0
over Spring Arbor
on Wednesday, the
soccer team feels
ent of making
ble showing against
University of Munich
squad at 3:30 p.m.
on the soccer field
south of Spartan

Payton Fuller
his team to be fired
the Munich squad
showing some
essive signs in
day's contest.

had considerable
in moving the ball
Spring Arbor which
thing that we haven't
going very well this
Fuller said. "What
still lacking is an
ive scoring punch.

eam is only two or
en short of being a
well-rounded squad."
Spartans haven't
able to put much
er as of yet, having
hindered by some
injuries.

Dujon has been out
the opener and isn't
ed to return after
going knee surgery.
Goodison also has
out of action for the
two contests but is
ed to be back today.

Spartans will have
hands full with the
h contingent, which
ear was the number
college team in West
ny.

tour of the German
is being sponsored by

the National Collegiate
Athletic Assn. (NCAA) and
is a result of their
outstanding record in
European play.

The six game tour of the
United States by the
German team is the first
invitation of this type
extended by the NCAA to a
European college.

Fuller watched the
Munich team in its first
game on the tour against the
Detroit All Stars and was
impressed with what he saw.

"They play well as a team
and move the ball
effectively," Fuller said.
"Their squad is also very
flexible with the players
often switching to different
positions within the course
of the game."

The Munich team has two
players on its squad who
play in the German
professional league but are
of amateur standing.

"We will have to put out
a great team effort if we
expect to do anything with
the German team," Fuller
said. "(Nigel) Goodison
didn't play against Spring
Arbor but hopefully he will
be ready to play today."

The game will be taped
and played back at 10
tonight on Channel 23.

Unlike most teams in the
United States, the Munich
team is accustomed to very
large crowds.

"I think it would be a
very good gesture if we had
a lot of fans out to watch
this game," Fuller said. "It
would make the Munich
team feel good and it



Outnumbered

Spartan defenseman Terry Blalark goes up and over Hope College opponents in last week's opening 2-1 victory. Today the Spartans will take on the touring team from the University of Munich on the MSU soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

State News photo by Craig Porter

undoubtedly would aid us
in our play."

The booters' victory over
Spring Arbor reinjected
some of the spirit that the
Spartans had at the start of

the season. MSU's goal came
on an assist by Enoch Jen
and was scored by Kelly
Danaher, his second of the
season.

One area of play in which
Fuller has been satisfied
with is the goaltending of
the Spartans.

Dave Goldman has only
allowed three goals in the
booter's first three games.

"Goldman has been living
up to expectations," Fuller
commented. "I think it is
only a matter of time before
he starts making the kind of
spectacular saves which is he
is capable of doing."

Following the Munich
contest, the Spartans will
set their sights on Oct. 21
when they will battle the

Southern Illinois Salukis in
an away clash.

The Salukis are in the top
ten of the NCAA rated
teams and will offer an
opportunity for the
Spartans to cash in on some
national recognition.

If the booters can get
past the Munich contingent
today, they may raise some
eyebrows in soccer circles.

Men's IM

Deadline for all four-man
paddleball team entries is
noon today. Also, the Mens
Intramural Building will
now remain open until 10
p.m. Monday through
Friday.

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Students interested in
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watch a movie Tuesday
and Wednesday every
week. Further informa-
tion will be in It's What's
Happening.

Spartans meet Ohio State
initial home contest

STEVE STEIN

News Sports Writer

football fans will
first look at the
JV football team as
state invades Spartan
n for a game
ing at 1 p.m. today.

JVs will be going
their first victory after
their first two games
the road against
egan, 16-9, and
western, 14-7. Both
were defensive
es, but coach Ed
ford was not happy
the fact that
western had two long,
suming touchdown
against the Spartans.

can guarantee that it
be a hard-hitting game,
our defense is just
to have to stop those
drives," Rutherford
mented.

SE's offense has not
too many points on the
but showed some
movement against
western since it cut

Basketball

eligible students
ted in trying out for
SU basketball team,
report to the upstairs
of Jenison Fieldhouse
Monday.

down on its mistakes
(fumbles and interceptions)
appreciably from its first
game against U-M, when the
Spartans lost the ball five
times because of fumbles.

Sophomore Steve
Moerdyk will get the start as
quarterback of the Spartan
wishbone offensive attack.

John Wallisch, the leading
ground gainer, will start at
left halfback with Joe
Arnold, a sophomore,
opening at fullback.

Freshman Jim Cordery
from Louisville, Ky. and
Dane Fortney from
Ypsilanti will be alternating
at right halfback.

Tight end Greg Rimoldi
of Warren and split end
Brendon Barbar of
Georgetown, S.C. will be
Moerkyk's primary
receivers.

Defensive tackle Greg

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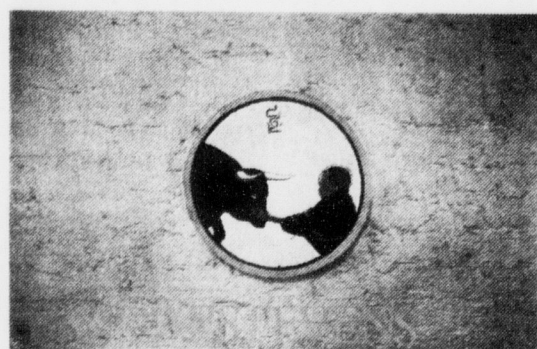
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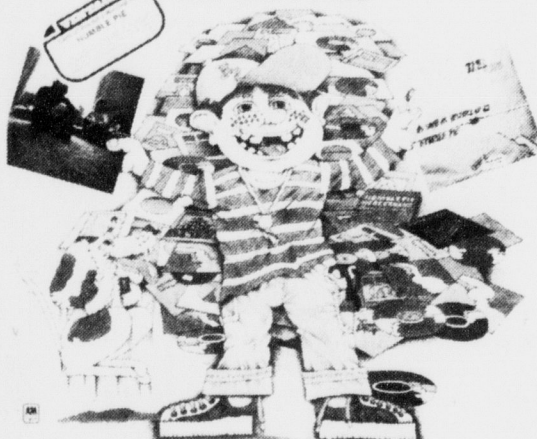
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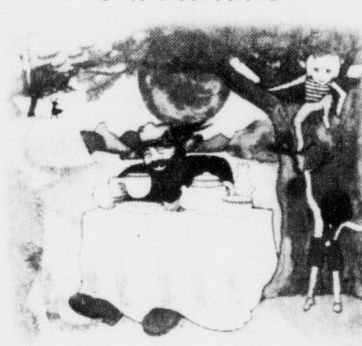
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- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

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20	3.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.

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

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

All students ads must be prepaid

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FORD GALAXY 1967, Oklahoma car, like new condition. Low mileage, air, power steering, belted tires. \$1,000 or best offer. 355-0944. 3-10-17

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1971, 4 door, 25,000 miles. \$2,150. 1967 Ranch Wagon, 57,000 miles. \$550. Make offer. Call 482-4065. 3-10-17

FORD GALAXIE - 1967, black vinyl top, good condition. \$500. 489-2526. 3-10-17

FORD TORINO - 1969, four door, V-8, power steering, Michelin radials. \$900. 489-1841. 1-10-13

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1962, power steering, power brakes, \$75. Phone 393-3136. 3-10-17

FORD LTD 1971, Power, brakes, steering, air, clean, AM/FM. 627-5901. 2-10-13

FORD VAN - Camping facilities. \$350. Call 484-3565 after 9pm. 3-10-16

FORD GALAXIE 1968. 1 owner, excellent condition, power steering, power disc brakes. 390 V-8. \$950. 655-1927. 3-10-13

FORD VAN - 1963, Runs good, needs 2 tires, brake work. Best offer this week. 489-9225 after 6pm. 5-10-16

LESABRE - 1969, good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 351-1853. 3-10-17

MERCEDES BENZ - 190 - SL, 1957, convertible sports car. \$350. Call 355-0131 or 676-2675. 3-10-16

MERCEDES BENZ - 1961, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, tires, clutch. Sacrifice. \$800. 332-2403. 3-10-13

MERCEDES BENZ 190 gas, 1964. Good condition, economical. \$575. 332-6851 after 6pm. 6-10-20

MGA ROADSTER, rebuilt engine. \$550. Consider trade for car or motorcycle. Phone 351-3093. 5-10-13

MGB 1966. \$495 or best offer. Phone 371-4062. 3-10-17

MUSTANG - 1970, 301, V-8, 3 on the floor. Wide ovals, dual mirrors. 1 driver. Excellent condition. BEST OFFER. Call 351-0438. 4-10-13

MUSTANG 1967. 289, 4 barrel, 3 speed manual. Tape deck, excellent condition. \$850. 372-3752. 2-10-13

OLDSMOBILE 1965 - Delta 88. Good condition, excellent body. \$515. Call 487-0470. 5-10-17

OLDS 98, 1959. 2 door, good running condition. Make me an offer. 371-3055. 3-10-17

OPEL RALLYE 1967, sharp, radio, heater, like new. 485-0179 anytime. 2-10-13

PEUGEOT STATION wagon 1969. Air conditioning, automatic, Michelin tires. 485-6128. 5-10-16

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1965, 4 door, clean, extras. 485-6991 days. 351-7920 evenings. 3-10-13

PLYMOUTH 1969 Sport Suburban station wagon. Fully equipped, air, rack, trailer, wiring, Reese hitch, new tires. 349-9609. 3-10-16

PONTIAC 1964 - 4 door hardtop, full power. \$150. Call IV 9-7244. 1-10-13

PONTIAC GTO - 1966 with 1968 428 cubic inch engine. Excellent condition. Phone 627-9684, or 627-7103. 3-10-16

REBEL 1969, excellent condition, snow tires, low mileage, call 355-0944. 3-10-13

T-BIRD 1967. Excellent shape, new tires. Must sell, drafted. 351-4191. 3-10-17

Automotive

THUNDERBIRD 1971. Light yellow - gold, 28,000 miles, full power, excellent condition. 339-2981. 5-10-13

TORONADO 1968 - Loaded, new tires, good condition. \$1,600. 332-1234. 3-10-13

TORONADO DELUXE - 1970. Air conditioned, power everything, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Below wholesale. 489-4434. 4-10-13

TOYOTA CORONA, Automatic, tinted glass, radial tires. Very low mileage. \$1,195. 626-6911. 5-10-13

TRIUMPH - 1968, good condition, 40,000 miles. Call 337-9528 after 5pm. 3-10-13

TRIUMPH 1970 Spitfire - Excellent condition, 36,000 miles. \$1,395. 349-4525. 4-10-13

VEGA 1971 GT, 7 mags, 13,500 miles. \$1,795. Phone 349-3845. 3-10-13

VEGA WAGON - 1971, automatic, green, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 655-3920. 3-10-17

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1966. Sun roof, good condition. Reasonable. 11901 Vergennes Road, Lowell, Michigan 1-897-8183. 5-10-18

VW SQUAREBACK 1966, very good running condition. Call 349-1408. 3-10-13

VW FASTBACK 1966, overhauled engine, new front end suspension, radial tires, mechanically A-1 condition. \$575. 332-5025. 3-10-17

VW 1970 - Green, 77,000 miles. 100 miles on rebuild. AM/FM, wood trim, radials, driving lights, Konig's. \$1,300. 337-0316. 5-10-18

VW 969 fastback, very good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 332-1790 evenings. 3-10-13

VW VAN - \$200. 206 South Fairview. 4-10-17

VW SQUAREBACK 1969. Ideal economical family car, good gas mileage, excellent condition, radial tires, and radio. 372-9504 after 5pm. 5-10-17

VW NOTCHBACK - 1965. Try it, you'll like it! \$475. Ron, 353-7835. 2-10-13

VW - 1966 rebuilt engine. \$400. Call 337-1567. 5-10-19

VW SUPER BEETLE 1971. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. 353-4102. Best offer. 3-10-13

VW SUPER BEETLE - "Clementine orange." 1971. Excellent condition. Call 627-2839. 4-10-13

VW ENGINE in mint condition with new V-8 also shop manuals, like new Michelin X radials, transmission and assorted parts from 1967 VW. 351-7989. 5-10-13

1962 COMET, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-5071 after 5pm. BL-1-10-13

HONDA 160 Scrambler, 400 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, sprockets and clutch. \$175. Phone 669-3416. 3-10-17

BENELLI - 1969, 125cc. \$125. 337-2420. 2780 East Grand River, No. 308. 3-10-17

1969 HONDA 175. Needs work, trade or best offer. 351-4297. 1-10-13

CLEARANCE SALE. Hondas, BMW's, one used Triumph. Leather accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-6-10-22

KAWASAKI 1972, 175cc, 900 miles. Like new. \$625. Call after 6pm. 393-8728. 3-10-16

1972 HONDA CL450 1,775 miles. Must sell. 337-0536. 3-10-16

HASLETT HONDA - SUZUKI Sales - 339-2125 Parts - 339-2663 Service - 339-9366 Hours. Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 - 6pm. 10-10-19

HONDA, 1971, 350SL. Very good condition. Asking \$550. Call 484-7525. 5-10-16

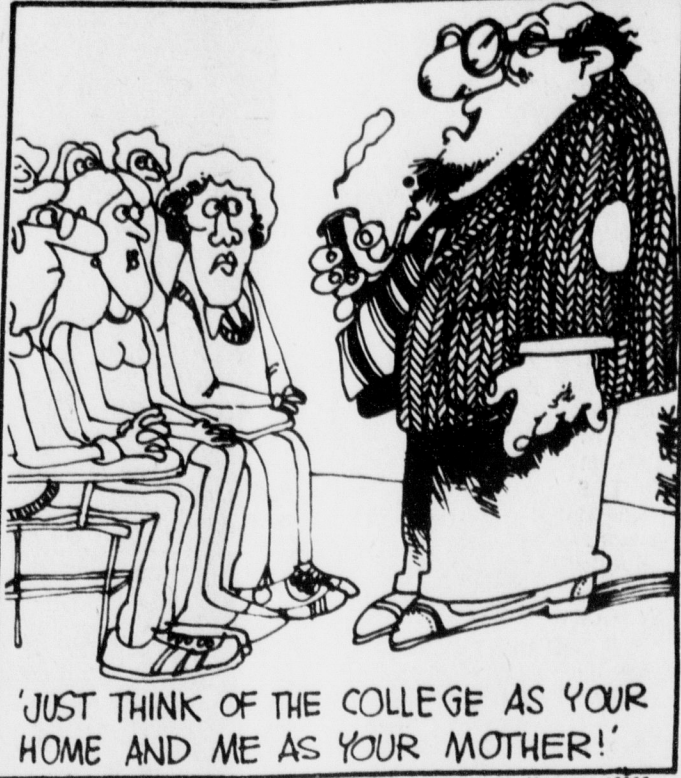
SUZUKI 1970 500cc. Excellent condition. SOLD. Phone 372-3688 after 5:30pm. X-5-10-13

NIGHT COOK - Must be experienced and dependable. Apply DRUAR'S, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 4-10-13

ADVERTISING OR design major needed to do part time advertising duties for QUALITY DAIRY FOOD STORES. Hours arranged. Contact Stan Martin, 487-3721 for appointment. 7-10-19

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE OWNERS - New accessory shop featuring custom and road racing goodies. CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP, 1408 East Michigan. Phone 482-4501. 3-10-13

YAMAHA SCRAMBLER - 1969, 125cc, 3,500 miles. Needs work, fix - up for spring. 355-2326. 482-7505. 3-10-13

HONDA SL175 - Brand new, low mileage. Call 372-5595. 5-10-13

NORTON P-11 Ranger 1968. 750cc. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 487-0357. 5-10-13

YAMAHA, 1972 - 250 Enduro, \$580. 1,600 miles, phone 339-9090. 3-10-13

HONDA CL450 1968 - Great shape. \$475. Call Pat, PM. 484-4257. 2-10-13

1967 BSA 441 Shooting Star, excellent condition, recently overhauled. \$375. 332-0421. 3-10-13

VW TRANSMISSION, floor pan, and assorted parts from 1967 VW. 351-7989. 3-10-13

STUDENTS

OWNING FOREIGN CARS. WE GIVE 20% OFF ON PARTS, 10% off on accessories, SPARK - PLUG SPECIALS - 62c each.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS

415 South Cedar, Lansing 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-3 Saturday 485-2047, 371-1947.

Auto Service

AUTO REPAIR. Any kind, our shop or your house. VW's included. Phone 489-2778. 10-10-13

Automotive

REPLACEMENT parts, used, new and rebuilt at lowest discount prices! HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS, 485-2276. C-1-10-13

Motorcycles

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITY, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-10-31

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-10-31

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-10-31

FOREIGN CAR PARTS CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31

Aviation

LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-10-31

Employment

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ADVERTISING OR design major needed to do part time advertising duties for QUALITY DAIRY FOOD STORES. Hours arranged. Contact Stan Martin, 487-3721 for appointment. 7-10-19

Employment

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHIC models part time \$10 - \$30 per hour. Send portfolio, resume or request for further information to R.D. Associates, Box 9224, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 3-10-13

NEW NIGHT Club opening in Jackson. Go - Go dancers, \$200 weekly, guaranteed. Call 1-784-7146. 3-10-13

HOUSE PARENTS needed to supervise half-way house for retarded adults. Call 393-4990, Extension 65. 10-10-13

BUSBOYS - MUST be neat and dependable. 11:30am - 3:30pm Monday through Saturday. Also, 5:30pm - 10:30pm Monday through Saturday. Apply at JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE downtown Lansing, a good place to work. 3-10-17

EDITORIAL/PRODUCTION Assistant National Association, East Lansing location, is recruiting an editorial assistant for monthly trade magazine and preparation of promotional literature. We are seeking an individual with some secretarial skills and experience in lay-out, production, and copy editing. Attractive fringe benefits. Submit resume to Box A-1, State News. X-7-10-23

TEMPORARY MAILING help. Full-time, 2-3 weeks, two shifts, starting Wednesday, October 18th. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 2-10-16

LEGAL SECRETARY - permanent part-time, downtown Lansing, 1-5pm, Monday - Friday. Some previous legal experience helpful, shorthand and typing. Call 371-4990. 3-10-17

ATTRACTIVE PERSON wanted to learn and teach professional make-up techniques. Small business of your own, also possible on full or part time basis. We will train. No house to house. CALL VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods, 351-4550. 3-10-13

BOOKKEEPER PERMANENT part-time position. 5 days, noon - 5pm. Accounts payable, disbursements, clerical duties with growing firm. Interesting work with pleasant surroundings. Call 393-7800. 3-10-16

MASSAGE GIRLS, attractive, pleasing personality, part and full time, up to \$10 per hour. Apply 1107 North Washington Avenue or phone 484-4481 after 11:00am. 3-10-13

DOMESTIC HELP needed 8 hour day, 1 day/week. Call 351-6246 after 5:30pm. 2-10-13

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS, general labor, hours compatible with class schedule. Apply MANPOWER, 105 East Washtenaw or call 372-0880. 0-2-10-16

BARTENDER - EXPERIENCED only. Tuesday - Saturday. Nights. Must be neat and dependable. Call 655-2175 for appointment. 4-10-13

SALESMEN. PART time with car. Leads furnished. Work any four hours. Average \$100 per week commissions. Call 882-6317, after 1pm. 10-10-13

WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Cc necessary. 489-3494. C-10-31

WAITRESSES, ATTRACTIVE cocktail and dining. Excellent pay and fringes. MOBY DICK LOUNGE, Jackson 1-784-7146. 3-10-13

NEED DEPENDABLE girls to model. Liberal. Excellent pay. Phone 489-8226. Call after 6pm. 5-10-17

BABYSITTER For 2 pre-schoolers 7:45am - 5:15pm. Own transportation. References required. Call 351-0908 after 6pm. 3-10-13

NEED FEMALE - Own room, close to campus. 337-2455. 8am - 6pm M.W.F., 3pm - 6pm T.T. 3-10-16

TWO GIRLS needed for winter term, Cedar Village. Phone 337-1471. 5-10-18

ONE GIRL for 4-man. Cedar Village - Spring and winter. \$73/month. 337-2568. 2-10-13

Apartments

CEARVIEW APARTMENTS - One bedroom furnished. Walking distance. 351-5647. 6-10-13

FRANDOR NEAR, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Air conditioning, carpeting, carport, \$170. Phone FABIAN REALTY 482-4619, John Fabian, 669-9873. 2-10-13

WANTED: WORKING girl over 21 to look for an apartment with same in East Lansing area. Call Debbie, 337-1544. X-2-10-13

WINTER, SPRING, girl needed. \$60 monthly. No. 47 Collingwood Apartments. 5-10-13

MOBILE HOMES for rent. East Lansing area. Phone 882-6072. 4-10-13

LOW INCOME, own room, cheap, kitchen, bath, clean. Call Bill, 482-5748. 3-10-16

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home \$35/week. Quiet, peaceful, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-10-31

ONE GIRL needed winter term, Old Cedar Village. No deposit. Call 332-2930. 3-10-13

HICKORY HILLS - Cambria Drive, East Lansing. 1 bedroom apartments and large 2 bedroom townhouses. Carpets, shag carpet, close to MSU. Model open daily. For appointment call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell, 351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele, 485-3774. EDWARD G. HACKER CO., Rental Headquarters. 485-2262. 30-11-14

WANTED: GIRL for two-man apartment near campus. \$87.50. 337-0726. 5-10-16

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 5-10-13

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830 C-1-10-13

'U' will act on 14 antiwar proposals

(continued from page 1)

have probably forgotten about the whole thing," Poizel said.

"The whole committee had very little effect. Whether it was programmed by the administration or whether we just really didn't get anything done, I don't know," Poizel said.

Wharton reported all of the committee's recommendations concerning the ROTC program will

have to be studied by the Military Education Advisory Committee.

"I have referred the seven (ROTC) recommendations in the majority report to this committee so that it may begin consideration of them at its first meeting of the fall term. Its recommendations for possible action will be submitted to me," Wharton wrote.

Wharton agreed with the recommendation which calls for campus police deriving their law

enforcement authority from the board of trustees instead of the county sheriff.

"This must be accomplished through the state legislature rather than the trustees. We have initiated legislation to accomplish this," Wharton wrote.

Wharton agreed the University Business Affairs Committee should scrutinize voting proxies on MSU stocks and provide means for discussion on controversial questions

and he said a policy statement will soon be recommended to the board of trustees.

As a result of the war committee's recommendations, Wharton agreed to:

- *Resume publication of the University's investment portfolio in the annual financial report.
- *Publicize the cost-benefit criteria used in University purchasing decisions.
- *Provide the Library with a list of all sponsored research projects and list

of all University overseas programs and projects.

Wharton wrote all standardized policies and procedures of the Dept. of Public Safety are already published in the Student Handbook.

In the progress report Wharton reaffirmed that:

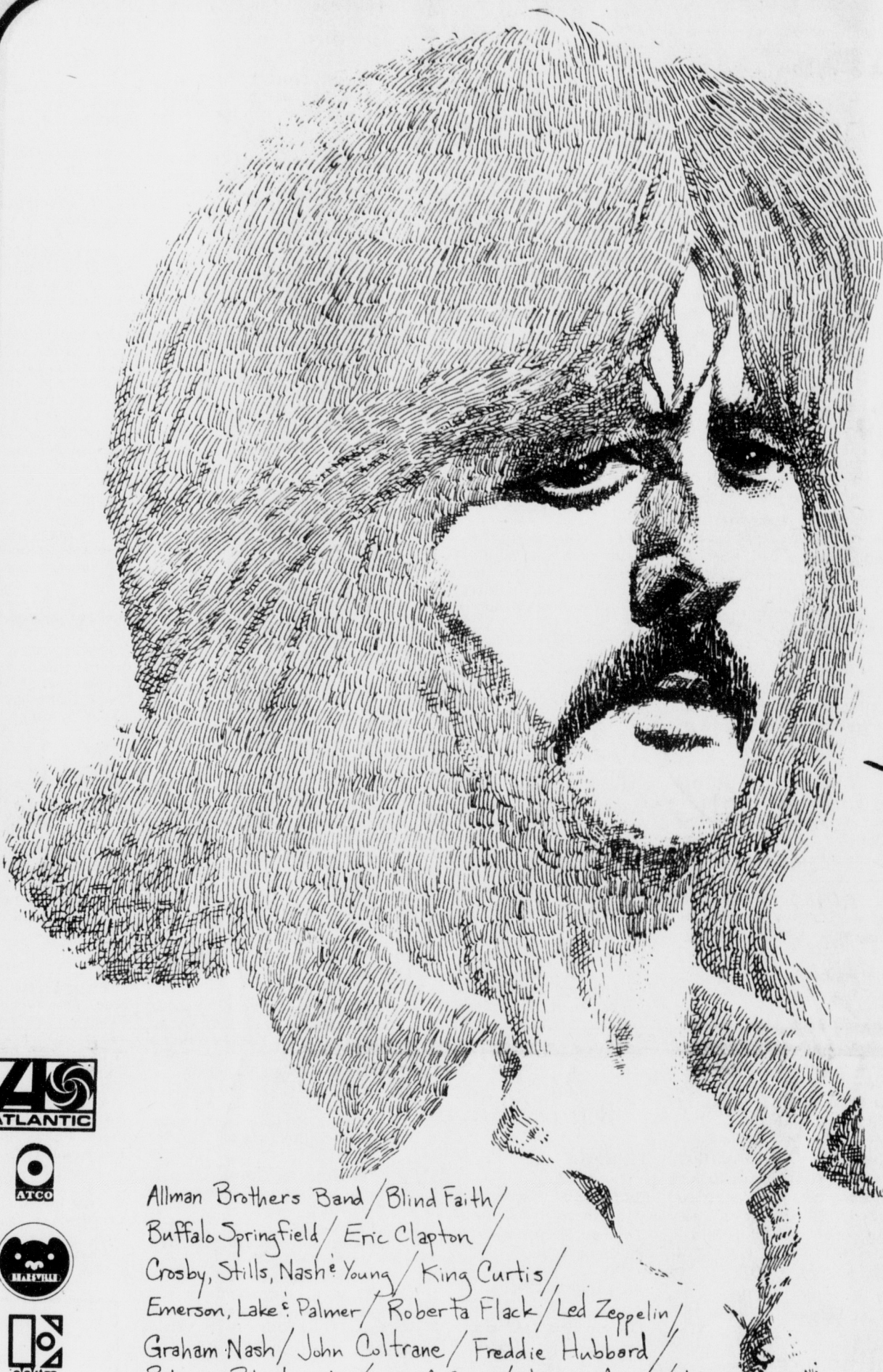
- *MSU investments should be made to provide a maximum return as one way to retard student fee increases.
- *A table for those wishing to distribute antiwar information will be

continued at the Placement

- *The University should exclude classified research.
- *Sponsored research continue to be scrutinized at department, university levels.

MSU and the Dept. of Safety will continue to cooperate the Hubbard Information Office to devise more effective rumor control.

- *When feasible, MSU should



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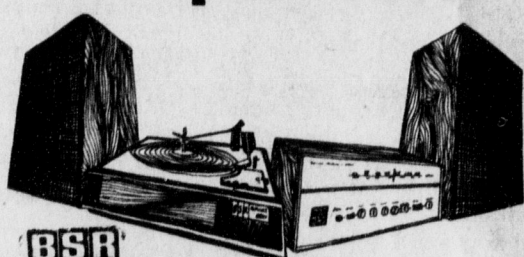
Allman Brothers Band/Blind Faith/
Buffalo Springfield/Eric Clapton/
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young/King Curtis/
Emerson, Lake & Palmer/Roberta Flack/Led Zeppelin/
Graham Nash/John Coltrane/Freddie Hubbard/
Rahsaan Roland Kirk/Les McCann/Herbie Mann/John
Baldry/Beach Boys/Ry Cooder/Alice Cooper/Bert
Jansch/Deep Purple/Faces/Fleetwood Mac/Grateful Dead/
Arlo Guthrie/Herbie Hancock/Jimi Hendrix/Gordon
Lightfoot/Rod McKuen/Joni Mitchell/Van Morrison/
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