



# Trustees shift vote, OK appointment



Argue over motion

Trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint at left, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos, argued briefly over Hartman's motives in voting to table Joseph McMillan's appointment as chairman of the Dept. of Human Relations. Hartman later voted for the appointment.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

In a tense atmosphere of charges and countercharges Friday, the board of trustees reversed its own earlier decision and confirmed the appointment of Joseph McMillan as chairman of the newly created Dept. of Human Relations.

The board originally voted 4-3 to table the appointment until the unsubstantiated charges by trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, of "dereliction of duty" could be investigated.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Frank Hartman, D-Flint, who originally supported the tabling move, asked the appointment be reconsidered at the trustees' luncheon following the meeting.

"I'm not willing to let this thing hang over (McMillan's) head for 24 hours," Hartman said.

The trustees then recessed and held a closed session with President Wharton in his office. They returned 45 minutes later and confirmed McMillan's appointment.

The Dept. of Human Relations, which will contain an Office of Women's Programs and an Office of Minority Programs, was created earlier this term to upgrade the status of women and minorities on campus.

Mary P. Sharp, currently asst.

"I'm not willing to let this thing hang over (McMillan's) head for 24 hours."

--Trustee Frank Hartman

director of EOP, was appointed associate director of the Dept. of Human Relations.

Huff charged that McMillan, who is now director of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP), had lied about a California study which is evaluating equal opportunity programs at the nation's universities.

Huff also said that a grievance had been filed with Equal Opportunities Programs against McMillan.

Huff had referred to the grievance

in a telegram to Wharton Sept. 27, asking the administration to investigate before McMillan's name was placed in nomination.

Wharton said he had been unable to locate any formal complaints against McMillan and on three occasions asked Huff to elaborate on the charges.

Huff said Friday he refused to make the information public because of possible recriminations against the

(continued on page 13)

## Candidate urges shift in med care

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU medical programs have not met the needs of society nor those of the entire University community, a Republican candidate to the board of trustees charged Friday.

Aubrey Radcliffe, a high school counselor in Lansing and the third of the trustee candidates to be interviewed by the State News, supports expanding health care to include the spouses and children of students and the entire Lansing community.

"A young man in medicine should be exposed to the entire community... to give medical aid to all kinds of people: poor whites, poor blacks, poor Chicanos, just poor people," Radcliffe said.

"Race has nothing to do with it. This is the thing that needs to be taught and this is the issue people seem to avoid. They have not been humanized to meet those types of things," Radcliffe added.

(continued on page 13)



RADCLIFFE

## NEWS CAMBODIAN CHIEF

# Kissinger widens peace quest

HONOLULU (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger broadened the quest for an Indochina peace settlement Sunday in a series of commuter conferences with presidents of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Although there was no official word on his next move, it appeared that the U.S. presidential adviser would extend his stay in Saigon to a fifth day.

Kissinger conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu for two hours Sunday morning, flew to Phnom Penh for a three-hour conference with Premier Lon Nol, then commuted the 20 minutes back to Saigon for a second meeting with Thieu that lasted for nearly two hours past dusk. He then returned to the U.S. Embassy.

In a related development, Premier Hang Thun Hak announced shortly before Kissinger's visit to Phnom Penh that the Cambodian government had "reached agreement in principle" for peace talks with the Khmer Rouge, the Communist-led Cambodian insurgents allied with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Only a few months ago, the Cambodian government had refused to acknowledge the existence of the Khmer Rouge. But the Khmer Rouge strength has increased from a little more than 5,000 last March to about 40,000 now.

The premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said in Paris that peace may come soon in Indochina and that negotiations in his country had got off to a good start. The Pathet Lao is the adversary of Souvanna's government.

The prince made his remarks in a statement at the airport while en route to the United States. Before leaving

Laos, the prince conferred with one of Kissinger's aides.

Kissinger has held five conferences with Thieu since he arrived last Wednesday night, underscoring the intensity and seriousness of the peace talks.

The U.S. Embassy declined to say what Kissinger's next move would be. His schedule appeared flexible. There was no immediate word when he would return to Washington to report to President Nixon.

But the flurry of conferences, and reports that some military bases in the

United States were on special alert in preparation for possible evacuation of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam touched off a new round of speculation that some kind of a settlement may be in the works.

Time magazine said that United States and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris had agreed in principle last week to a settlement providing for a cease-fire, formation of a new South Vietnamese government and national elections.

(continued on page 13)

## Newsweek says Viet peace OK'd

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that the United States and North Vietnam have reached an agreement to end the Vietnam war that provides for a ceasefire and short-lived interim agreement, followed by a national election supervised by France.

According to the account in Newsweek's Oct. 31 issue, a weak candidate is expected to be central to a constitution for South Vietnam. Duong Van "Big" Minh was named as a logical candidate.

The magazine said it was still involved whether the interim agreement in Saigon would have two segments.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen

(continued on page 13)

# Faculty begins 2-day union vote

By BECKIE HANES and TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writers

The two day election to decide the fate of collective bargaining begins today at Demonstration Hall where faculty will decide if they want to pursue the status quo or work with a collective bargaining unit.

The issues are many. But emphasis in the campaign was placed on

unionism vs. professionalism, faculty grievance procedures, academic governance, salary inequities and the pros and cons of collective bargaining.

The faculty may either remain with the status quo and vote "no union," or choose one of the two collective bargaining units offered — the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) or MSU Faculty Associates (MSU-FA).

If none of the choices receive a simple majority in the election, there will be a run-off between the two top

vote getters. The simple majority is determined from the number of faculty voting, not from a simple majority of faculty members on campus.

Naturally, the two competitors each feel they are better qualified than the other. AAUP believes its strong national office will provide expertise and assistance in negotiations. In its platform, the organization pledges to demonstrate its ability in areas of academic freedom, tenure and governance.

AAUP stresses its 50 year existence on campus along with the fact that it represents only people in higher education as opposed to the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), which represents kindergarten through twelfth grade teachers. MSU-FA is an affiliate of MEA.

MSU-FA's campaign stresses the benefit and assistance of negotiating specialists they can provide from MEA, the impact they have on

(continued on page 13)

# Overcrowding plagues health center

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

First in a series

Follow the green line to Lobby B. Wait there for Office 10.

...and wait, and wait, and wait.

"I'm finally getting in to see a doctor," snarled a would-be patient as he trotted along the green line. "It's three now and my appointment was for one."

Students sit slumped in every available space in the lobby of the University Health Center. A few study energetically. Others either stare at walls, other waiting students or nod to sleep.

Emergency rooms, clinics and local doctors' offices are facing serious overcrowding, and the University Health Center is no exception.

"We can't escape the shortage of doctors and nurses even here in our little University bubble," one health center nurse said.

One emergency — one seriously ill patient or time-consuming treatment — can throw off an entire day's appointments, Dr. Charles Creighton, the eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist at the Health Center, said. Appointments are scheduled every 15 minutes for each doctor.

"Even with an appointment you have to count on waiting," one student commented. "But with an

appointment you have a place in the line."

Overcrowding of outpatient clinical facilities has reached a critical point, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the health center, said. Doctors' schedules are jammed, and many patients have to make appointments several weeks ahead of time.

While clinical facilities are desperately crowded, hospital facilities are getting emptier, Feurig said.

"New trends in health care call for keeping the patient out of bed as much as possible," Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said. "Outpatient facilities get more crowded when people come in for medical care instead of staying inside the hospital."

Students are refusing to enter the health center's infirmary facilities, preferring instead to stay at home in bed, Feurig said.

"Two years ago we put every mononucleosis case to bed for long periods of rest," he added. "Now they recover out walking around."

University Health Center's hospital beds were about "half full" last year at the highest point, Feurig said.

The University of Michigan, in remodeling its ancient student health center, has removed all but 12 of its

(continued on page 13)



Health care napping

heavy day at the University Health Center often results in long waits for many sick students seeking treatment. Some students find it convenient to work on class assignments, but

most languish and nod off while waiting in the lobby to see a physician.

State News photo by John Dickson

Women prepare for swim season

Teddy, 'Young Veteran'

# news summary

# Bid error ties up Ice Arena

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

The completion date for the proposed University Ice Arena was thrown in limbo Friday when the board of trustees authorized the University to collect new bids on the construction of the Arena, after allowing the original contractor to withdraw its bid.

In other action, the discussion on the proposed MSU Foundation was postponed because of the illness of Leslie Scott, vice-president for development.

Because of the unusual length of the board's monthly meeting the luncheon meeting between the board and the East Lansing City council was cancelled.

Adolfson & Peterson, the contractor whose bid was originally accepted for general construction on the building, was allowed to withdraw its bid after it was

discovered they had made a \$400,000 error on their bid. The bid accepted was for \$2,262,000, but it should have read \$2,662,000.

The company asked permission to either change its bid, or withdraw the bid and return its security check.

The Nielsen Construction Co., whose bid had been accepted for work on the building's steam tunnel, also discovered an error in their bid, and the board allowed them to withdraw it.

Roger E. Wilkenson, vice president for Business and Finance then recommended that the board reject all bids on general, mechanical and electrical building trades and eating and that all work be redesigned and rebid.

The University staff and architects reviewed the bids, Wilkinson said, and agreed that the building could be redesigned and rebid to come within the original budget of \$3,400,000.

But to meet the budget requirements, efforts will be made to reduce the building's area and seating capacity from 7,500 to 6,000 with standing room for an additional 1,000 spectators.

In reviewing the University's Capital Outlay Report the Board listed University building priorities and approved requests totalling over \$9 million for planning, programming and construction of buildings.

The largest request was for \$6 million from the state to continue construction of a power generating facility attached to Power Plant 65. About \$3.3 million was requested for construction of a Clinical Sciences center. \$70,000 was asked for planning and programming of the Communication Arts Building, and \$50,000 was requested for planning of the Performing Arts Center.

The Employment Policy Statement for Cooperative Extension Personnel was also discussed and approved. The statement lists both the Cooperative Extension Service agents and the

dismissal hearing policy for agents.

In other action the board accepted almost \$4.7 million in gifts, grants and scholarship funds.

A scholarship fund of

\$1,916,339 was received from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for use in the student loan program. \$104,124 was accepted from the Roger Wood

Foundation of Princeton, N.J., for scholarships in the Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine; and \$45,000 from the Hinman Endowment Fund of Lansing for scholarships.

A grant of \$49,500 from the American Effective Law Enforcement network television law enforcement accepted.

"God help this board if it makes its decisions on the example of Joseph McCarthy."

Don Stevens,  
D-Okemos  
MSU trustee



## Big Four to open talks

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union are about to open official talks in Berlin aimed at redefining continuing four-power responsibility for Berlin and Germany, diplomatic sources have disclosed.

The Big-Four consultations, slated to begin this week, were timed to coincide with the final phase in the East-West German negotiations that are designed to normalize relations between the two Germanys. It is believed the German pact may be completed early next month, just before the general elections in Bonn on Nov. 19.

## Turkish jet hijacked

Four terrorists hijacked a Turkish jetliner to Bulgaria with 77 other persons reported on board Sunday. The Bulgarian news agency said they threatened to blow up the plane and passengers unless Turkey frees a dozen imprisoned leftists and meets other demands.

The news agency BTA said the Boeing 707 was being held at the airport in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital.

The terrorists seized the aircraft as it flew from Istanbul to Ankara. They opened fire at one point, slightly wounding the chief pilot and a passenger. All on the plane were Turkish.

## Filipinos smash uprising

Philippine marines and soldiers airlifted from Manila smashed Sunday the first organized armed uprising against the central government since martial law was imposed on the country five weeks ago, information secretary Francisco S. Tatad announced.

Government forces killed 13 insurgents and captured one while they suffered nine dead, six wounded and one missing in almost 36 hours of fighting in Marawi in northwestern Mindanao.

## Life endorses Nixon



NIXON

Life magazine has urged the re-election of President Nixon as "a good thing for the United States."

In an editorial in its Friday issue, the magazine declares: "The Nixon administration, despite its one glaring failure in foreign policy — the long stay in Vietnam for less and less — and despite some sizable shortcomings in domestic policy, does have an impressive record of accomplishment."

## Spy charge aimed at Dems

President Nixon's re-election campaign manager said Thursday the Nixon committee has learned that George McGovern's camp used spies against Hubert H. Humphrey in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Clark MacGregor, in a press release issued by the Nixon campaign committee, said the report had come from a "highly reliable source in the press."

## Skinner accepts award

Letting students decide what they should learn and how much they should study has not produced "free and happy" students, but truants, dropouts and vandals, behaviorist and educator B.F. Skinner declared Thursday night.

In accepting the 1972 Award for Creative Leadership in Education from the New York University School of Education, the Harvard psychology professor said in prepared remarks that he did not question the good will of educators who had worked to liberate students from "shameful, punitive practices" of traditional education.

## ON LIFELONG EDUCATION

# Trustee queries plan

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, Thursday expressed concern that the University's plans for continuing education would displace the continuing education programs already in existence.

The Task Force On Lifelong Education, which drew up a preliminary report and presented it to the trustees, asked for comments from the board at its informational meeting before the final draft is presented to President Wharton in January.

Hartman questioned the practical methods which lifelong education would employ in administering the program to the people.

"Should we help people help themselves or just create more classes?" he said.

"We hope to educate in four years a self-learner but lifelong learning comes in when we realize we have failed to reach this goal," Hartman continued.

William Wilkie, special assistant to Wharton and chairman of the task force, expressed the need for questions by the board to

focus on substantive issues because college councils that have discussed the report have not reacted on these issues.

Provost John E. Canton, responding to Hartman, said the lifelong education proposals will not displace the continuing education programs but will "integrate equally with the undergraduate and graduate programs of the various schools."

"It will be difficult to convert continuing education into our program, they will have to continue what they have been doing," he said.

"We really can't answer the question to what extent lifelong education will replace continuing education because that is another two to five planning years away."

"The most important part of lifelong education will be the informal program which will reach the greatest number of people in the 'lowest' socio-economic strata," Canton said.

Pilot programs will probably be run testing the credibility of the lifelong

education program.

"Support and push of these programs will come from Washington, not the state legislature," he said.

Despite the questions he raised concerning the practical and workable

progress of the commission's Hartman concluded that education should be dynamic in working people of competence.

# Pay list delay irks faculty

There's just no pleasing Bob Repas.

Repas, the only faculty member censured by the Academic Council and the first faculty member to request a hearing under the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, is starting another controversy.

Repas, chairman of the Committee for a Rational Pay Policy, urged the board of trustees last week to subcontract the annual publishing of the faculty salary list to his committee. In a memorandum to the trustees, Repas said "It is now apparent that this task is both too time-consuming and difficult to be assigned to the office of the provost."

The committee made a three-point pledge to the faculty and University if they are awarded the contract:

•The committee will publish 2,500 copies of the

salary list at an equivalent to the press run of copies.

"The committee meet the deadline, suspicious mind might assume that more coincidence was involved in the distribution until the faculty election," statement said.

"The publication be in a useful form, believes that this alphabetical listing of faculty salaries is 'shocking lack of understanding' about information useful to faculty because members compare within a department than among individuals.

The faculty salary list released Thursday, John E. Canton denied the late release intentional. He said delay was because assistant budget working on publication became ill.

The list was planned for release 1.

# OCT 23 24

## THE CHOICES HAVEN'T CHANGED

"The faculty at Michigan State has at this time three clear choices:

First, we may choose to go on accepting what is given to us;

Second, we may choose to legitimize this pattern of bland acceptance;

Third, we may choose to elect an organization capable of gaining significant advancements."

\*MSU FACULTY NEWS-BULLETIN, 9-28-72

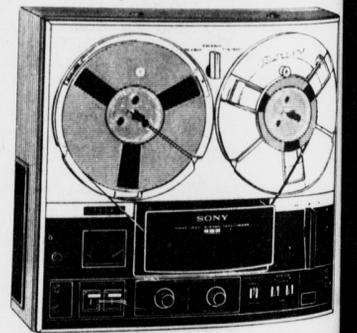
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# LABOR DEPT. Job program for vets asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special and as yet unpublished report for the Dept. of Labor discloses that this agency does not have "a comprehensive policy or set of policies designed to deal with the employment problems of returning veterans."

The draft final report said "a network exists of programs and services to help the veteran with employment-related problems," but that "this network is a conglomeration of various approaches that have developed over the last few decades at different responses to different problems."

The 66-page summary of the report, "Evaluation of Manpower Services to Veterans" — was made available to the New York Times by Rep. Lester L. Brown, D-N.Y., and a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Mr. Brown, who is running for re-election in Long Island, said in a statement he was "disturbed that the Dept. of Labor is apparently withholding report which it has forestalling action to correct inadequacies of the department's programs for veteran employment."

Mr. Brown's spokesman for the Labor Dept. in Washington said Thursday the report was being withheld and the final version was expected this week and would be made public within 45 days.

The report noted that the returning veterans constitute a large labor pool and an important labor force for helping to meet national objectives. But it also said that "currently, this manpower resource is not being utilized."

The report found that some of the federal-state employment local offices "have not yet instituted fully established procedures for insuring that returned veterans receive adequate preference in access to job openings."

# House plans scrutiny of Watergate suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee of the House of Representatives, Rep. William S. French III, said Sunday he will lead a full-scale investigation of national security contingency plans and Watergate suspect James W. Moorehead's role in the late release of information.

Mr. French said the strong denials by the Office of Management and Enterprise Preparedness, the Pennsylvania State Police and other agencies that he believes are the activities of a former unit was a "National Security" including names of questionable individuals.

Mr. French said the chairman of the subcommittee is a government official in a prepared statement. "When men James McCord are involved in political change and also are possible for the official information of information with a censorship plan, I have no doubt the official National Security will pinpoint individuals slated for reprisal."

Mr. French said the Pentagon and OEP are firm to him a Post story that Moorehead had been a member of the Special Analysis Group (SAG) reserve unit during contingency plans for censorship of national mail, travelers and communications in a national emergency.

Mr. French said Moorehead was a reserve Air Force lieutenant colonel, and an officer of the

# McGovern: call Thieu's hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened last year to resign if U.S. military and economic aid to his government were even reduced.

"I think we ought to take him up on that," McGovern said.

He was interviewed for an hour on the ABC Issues and Answers television-radio program.

The Democratic candidate, who has been urging President Nixon to debate him, found himself faced with a question which he was told was submitted by the White House and commented that Nixon is afraid to come on such a program in person with McGovern and ask his own questions.

The question related to McGovern's comparison of U.S. bombing in Vietnam with Adolf Hitler's policies.

McGovern took the occasion to pose a question for Nixon — why the President has not offered any explanation of the break-in to Democratic national headquarters by persons associated with Nixon's campaign.

The exchange came when correspondent Frank Reynolds asked McGovern a

question Reynolds said had been sent to ABC by the White House.

"I think this is really an interesting development here that I should come on a program to be interviewed and have questions submitted by the White House," the South Dakota senator said.

"Isn't it interesting that the President himself is afraid, apparently to come on this program with me or to come on any other television program and raise his own questions. He knows I would have some to ask him."

McGovern said that, when he was in South Vietnam in September 1971 Thieu told him that he would resign from office at the first sign the United States was abandoning him.

"He told me directly... that even if we reduce American military and economic aid that he would resign," McGovern said. "I think we ought to take him up on that."

McGovern said he thinks Thieu would refuse to participate in any coalition government involving a Communist representative.

"If we withdraw our support for him," McGovern said, "I have no doubt at all that within a matter of hours Gen. Thieu would take care of the problem and he would be gone."

They accompanied a transcript of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's political telecast of last Friday which ABC had requested from the White House.

The only one of the questions put to McGovern by the ABC interviewers referred to McGovern statements which the President's supporters contend defame Nixon by comparing him to Hitler.

McGovern said he had never "referred to President Nixon as an Adolf Hitler."

But he said he stands by his statement that "the dropping of several million tons of bombs on the civilian population of

Indochina is the more barbaric thing that has happened since World War II.

And he said, "I personally hold Mr. Nixon responsible" for the bombing.

# ASKS RECRUITING HELP

# Coach blasts alumni



DAUGHERTY

Duffy Daugherty, MSU's much-maligned head football coach, turned the tables Friday and aimed some criticism at University alumni.

Daugherty told a homecoming banquet audience of 350 at Kellogg Center that MSU alumni were neglectful in helping to recruit high school football players.

He charged that although MSU has one of the largest alumni associations in the country, it is one of the most inactive in recruiting potential football players.

Dinner guests included members of the 1952 MSU national football championship team, representatives of the local chamber of commerce and alumni from various parts of the country.

"I have been accused of poor coaching and now of poor recruitment," Daugherty said. "They might be right. But when it comes to taking full blame

in recruitment, I cannot accept it."

"If they (alumni) would take a prospective local boy and entertain him and his parents for a night, bring him to the campus for a day — or, in other words, wine and dine him for a few days to stir him towards MAU the quality of the football team would probably be

upgraded," Daugherty said.

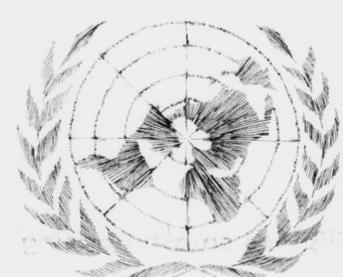
Daugherty said University of Michigan alumni are much more active than MSU alumni in recruiting prospective players.

"With the size of our alumni, if we had only a fraction of the input Michigan does we would be in good shape," Daugherty said.

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# Search continues for House leader

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Tracking and backtracking, rescue airplanes dodged low-lying clouds Sunday in the sixth day of a search for missing House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other men.

Two jet reconnaissance planes went aloft with 52 other aircraft, but visual search was partially blocked by clouds over "two-thirds to three-quarters of the primary search area," officials said. Four Coast Guard cutters combed the coastline. Two RF4C Phantom jets with cloud-piercing electronic equipment are joining the hunt.

The massive wilderness search began last Monday when Boggs, 58, Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska, 40; Russel L. Brown, 37, a Begich aide; and Don E. Jonz, the pilot, disappeared on a flight from here to Juneau, 560 miles to the southeast.

The Air Force and Coast Guard has set no cutoff date

The question sent to McGovern from the White House was one of six or seven, according to Peggy Whedon, producer of the program. They were sent by Al Snyder, an assistant to White House communications Director Herb Klein, she said.

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changed to say the President will impose the plan only in the event of war and that it must be supported by an executive order or appropriate legislation

on the search, although most rescue missions for light planes in Alaska are abandoned after 10 days to two weeks.

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unit until he left last February.

This was four months before he was arrested in the Watergate Democratic National Headquarters with four other men and charged with bugging activities.

But the OEP denied Moorhead's allegation that there is or has been a watchlist of people and information to look for since August 1945, the end of World War II.

It told Moorhead one of the unit's duties was to prepare "computer procedures for compiling a watchlist" but "no actual watchlist is maintained by the unit."

It said the unit's mission is to prepare for collection and computerization of information from mail, travelers, cables and telephone calls in and out of the United States — and distribution of the information to war units that would use it.

The unit of some 16 reserve Army, Air Force and Navy officers also would be in charge of such censorship in a national emergency until the Pentagon took it over, the OEP said.

Moorhead alleged also that OEP officials testified this year the national censorship plan would be implemented only in a nuclear or other general war, but that a copy of the plan shows it also could be implemented in a "brushfire conflict" such as the Vietnam war.

The OEP said Moorhead was quoting from a 1964 version of the censorship plan which has now been

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EDITORIAL

# Selection of reps unfair for women

The administration has finally taken a step forward to achieve equal opportunity for women at MSU by establishing a women's advisory council. Unfortunately, the selection process for representatives on the council does not insure the most equitable representation.

Eight representative organizations are asked to submit three nominees for the council, from which President Wharton will pick the final members.

The selection process seems to indicate that the organizations, while recognized as governing bodies of various facets of the University, are not competent enough to select an able representative to the council.

Wharton gave the rationale for the selection process at the board of trustees meeting Friday, when he said he would screen the nominees for age, past experience, race, ethnic and educational background to achieve a balanced council.

Regardless of the president's rationale, the council should be made up of women representing their organization's constituency, and this judgment should rightly be made by the organizations themselves.

The choice of organizations represented on the council is a fair cross-section of MSU women. One representative from each organization will give an equitable distribution of viewpoints on the council. It is not necessary to juggle the

nominees to give equal representation.

Some organizations have chosen to submit one name from which the administration can make a choice. This seems to be a feasible solution to the problem.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, has hinted that organizations which refuse to comply with the nomination process will be in trouble, but he did not elaborate.

It would be a grave disappointment to see the amount of work that went into the women's council thwarted by a controversy over ground rules.

The present nomination system is an undemocratic means toward a democratic end. The rationale may be justified in some instances but in this case the various constituents of the council should present a wide enough representation of viewpoints.

If Wharton feels special interests should be represented on the council, he could create special seats for those viewpoints or use the appointments made exclusively by the president and the provost for this balancing purpose.

But if a viewpoint or secondary qualification is not vital enough to require a special seat, it is not vital enough to jeopardize the legitimate right of the organizations to choose their own representatives.



JANE SEABERRY

# How about a real choice?

Now that the chance to vote in my first presidential election has finally arrived, a feeling of remorse, frustration and confusion has overwhelmed me. It again seems to be one of those "lesser of two evils" elections rather than a "good guy, bad guy" one. Though the two major candidates are miles apart on many issues, there still seems to be no choice.

To solve my dilemma, friends have told me simply not to vote at all. But after all those years of waiting to pull the lever and after all the progress made by civil rights workers to gain suffrage for blacks I just couldn't back down and not utilize my rights.

So I'm left with three other alternatives: a write-in, Nixon or McGovern.

Now, to fit my qualifications for president, the candidate must exhibit an ability to cope with problems people, and issues. This person must also show determination, flexibility, intelligence, and the ability to empathize with the common person. Also, courage, honesty, creativity and zeal.

As for a possibility for a write-in candidate, the only person who fits those standards is Superman, and I don't think he's in the running this year.

So I'm left with two choices: Nixon or McGovern.

One of the major issues of this campaign, of course, is the Vietnam War. Both candidates have pledged to bring an end to the disaster somehow. Only their tactics are different.

Nixon plans for slow and honorable exit, if that is at all possible, while McGovern is looking for an easier, quicker way out. But neither has come up with a solution to the POW problem. An end to the war by either one of them will hinge on the answer to that POW problem, which neither candidate has.

But one issue which should clearly differentiate the two is the domestic situation. Race relations, economic stability and the environment seem to be minor issues this year, but may prove to be a deciding factor in how I will vote.

Nixon once remarked, "To our friends and allies in Europe, Asia, the Mideast, and Latin America I say the United States will continue its great bipartisan tradition - to stand by our friends and never desert them."

One rarely hears such a heartwarming appeal to blacks, poor and downtrodden of this nation by the same man. That's one strike against Nixon in the ability to cope with people and empathy departments.

McGovern feels this is the time "to turn away from excessive preoccupation overseas to rebuilding our own nation . . . The greatest contribution America can make to our fellow mortals is to heal our own great but deeply troubled land."

Bravo! He hit the problem. This country needs unity, not more division and administrative antagonism toward its citizens. McGovern gets one point.

Near the same vein, the population, especially minorities, have been plagued with not finding suitable employment. Many students felt the job pinch this summer and are feeling that pinch now. Your parents and

grand parents may have thought of leasing out the kids for slave labor to pay the mortgage on the house and car. With little or no form of substantial revenue, what's a family to do?

Well, it is obvious that Nixon has no real game plan for economic equality or stability and that his Phase I and Phase II programs have phased out. He is basically playing the role of Mr. American Dream, with a pull yourself up by the bootstraps policy toward the poor, uneducated and unemployed. Since his term in office began nearly four years ago, the unemployment problem in this country has not progressed. In some instances, for blacks and other minorities, it is even worse. Nixon is down by two points now on my scorecard.

Flip over the coin and you'll find McGovern's stand on the economic issue. His public personality seems to exude a religious concern for his fellow man. His American dream for fair play and equal opportunity do not harmonize with the channels operating

in the current American system. The platform of welfare reform and some in comparison to the two candidates are tied in respect.

Then there's the matter of the presidential runningmates which is certainly important in selecting a president. Here there is a choice between a seemingly uncomprehending moron, clown and bigot (mention any names?) and a choice left - over from the Ivy League Kennedy years. In this instance, I reluctantly have to give McGovern the edge, however slight.

But I suppose one could go on enumerating each candidate's favorable and unfavorable points come up with a total to select the candidate. With me, McGovern is ahead. And I suppose that's the democratic process, having the right to decide for yourself which you want to represent you, however.

But, next time, give me a real choice.

POINT OF VIEW

# ASMSU works for students

By RON WAHULA  
President, ASMSU

In response to the Wednesday's editorial by the State News, I maintain that ASMSU is the student government of MSU.

The past decline of ASMSU as the student government of this campus is attributable to personal conflicts and lack of overall organization, planning and communication on the part of the student board.

The present ASMSU board is composed of many qualified, sincere and conscientious individuals who feel the ASMSU can and should play an integral part in the lives of every student of this University.

Question - What then is ASMSU's role? Is it simply to dole out money, office space and appointments as the State News suggests? I think not.

ASMSU should act as a lobbying institution for the students in matters of social, economic and academic importance.

ASMSU has initiated programs that are socially and culturally oriented. Pop Entertainment, Great Issues and special events like homecoming or our 24 hour peace vigil last spring are made possible by ASMSU. The Office of Black Affairs also financed by ASMSU, presently provides a valuable service to black students on this campus.

ASMSU has participated in a number of activities and programs that are aimed at improving the economic status of every undergraduate at this University. Our Student Loan Program, our Electronic Workshop and our Legal Aid are examples which have touched the lives of many students on our campus.

In addition ASMSU is creating student jobs as is the case of our financial backing to the paper recycling effort, with our funds going directly back to students in the form of wages.

ASMSU, working with the Administration also hopes to initiate a Student Grievance Procedure through the Student Employment Office which would insure students of fair

treatment in hiring and working practices on this campus. Presently, ASMSU is in the process of organizing an exchange that would be a service to every student on campus.

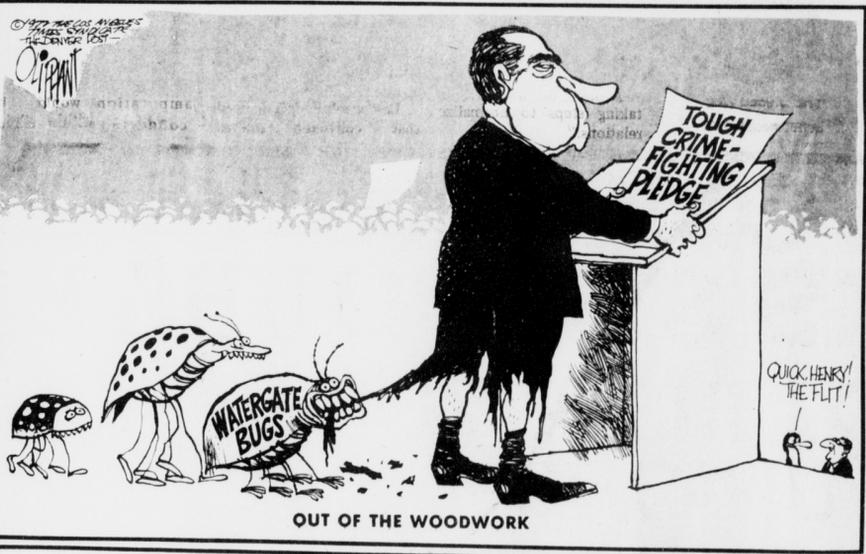
The University Student Affairs Committee, to which ASMSU has five seats, is probably the most important student advisory committee on this campus. ASMSU also plans to work closely with the Council in channeling students through its channels.

In addition to these activities ASMSU plans to lobby students through the many student advisory committees of the University. Student interest this year has been overwhelming - over 100 applications have been received on our committees and over 30 applicants are vying for positions on the All University Student Judiciary. This of interest demonstrates to us that students do care about government and we plan to utilize this input to the extent possible.

We also plan to act on a central channeling agency to aid them in solving problems and answer questions. If a student has a grievance of any kind, he will be able to call ASMSU and be referred to the proper student group for action. We plan to work with student groups as our standing committee, the departments, Academic Council and Public Affairs Research Group in Michigan, with one common goal - to meet the needs and desires of every student on this campus.

The State News says ASMSU is a void. I say ASMSU isn't what it was a year ago or even a month ago. ASMSU is now a cohesive, organized body and with the concerned students it will regain its credibility and respect of all who come in contact with it.

In the final analysis ASMSU is what you make it. The many students that I have had contact with this year are representative of the entire student body. ASMSU will fast become the most effective student organization this University has ever known.



# 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 should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name 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.

## Bargaining

To the Editor:  
I want to respond to Professor Harold Hart's Point of View in last Friday's State News. Hart's comments may have been directed to potential members of an industrial labor union but are certainly not applicable to MSU Faculty Associates. MSU-FA is clearly a professional organization composed of highly trained professional people seeking to build a great university. The organization seeks to utilize the tremendous reservoir of talent possessed by our faculty in the decision making process on this campus and in the state legislature.

Collective bargaining agreements guaranteeing meaningful cooperation and shared authority are authorized under Michigan law. Collective bargaining is the most effective instrument in maintaining and expanding faculty involvement as a matter of contractual rights. Faculty bargaining assures a community of scholars with full academic freedom and participatory rights rather than a hierarchical system where the timid live in silent fear or become sycophants - eventually being socialized to be unaware of their entrapment. At the same time many of the courageous are starved into submission or banished.

Today, academic freedom and tenure are under serious attack. Professor Hart, because of your tenacious activities in controversial areas as an activist in the American Civil Liberties Union, you may be one of the first to suffer if hysteria grows again in American. You can be assured, however, that MSU-FA will be active in the defense of your basic human rights throughout the courts with the full weight of the

association's legal talent and the Dushane Fund, the \$1,200,000 academic freedom and tenure fund.

Finally, it is difficult to imagine our sophisticated faculty, organized by MSU-FA, bargaining away any of the good things your statement mentions. To the contrary, the objective of the current collective bargaining drive is to protect and provide for by contract precisely those things you mentioned. Certainly MSU-FA is committed to build excellence in our faculty and to assure that excellence is recognized and rewarded.

Professor Hart, it is hoped you will reconsider. Your vote for MSU-FA will help achieve the good things of which you are concerned.

Ronald J. Peters  
Instructor  
School of Labor and Industrial Relations  
Oct. 16, 1972

## Chemicals

To the Editor:  
From reading Wednesday's article on health foods, I realized that the reporters writing for the paper know almost as little about writing as they do about the food industry.

At first, Katherine Neilsen relates the "terrible" story of the production of bread by providing us with a list of all the chemicals used in its making, but she fails to tell us the other side - what would happen if the bread was not treated. She then relates that "the nonstick chemical used is so toxic that the man who applies it must wear a respirator." But she fails to realize that if it was poisonous to the digestive system, why would the fellow wear a respirator. This implies that it is irritating to the lungs, which does not make it poisonous to the eater.

Neilsen then goes on to tell of a "chemical castrator" used in beef cattle, but she does not tell us what it is called. If we are not told, then the reader must draw his own conclusion. This chemical sounds like diethylstilbestrol, which is a chemical used for 18 years by cattle growers to produce fatter cattle at a faster rate than by conventional feeding methods. Granted, this chemical made male cattle impotent, and females which were pregnant often aborted because of the compound, but it is not a "castrator." Castrating refers only to complete removal of the male's testicles, and nothing else. This is not accomplished by the chemical.

Furthermore, if Neilsen had done a little extra research before she wrote her article, she would have learned that the chemical has not been in use since Aug. 1, 1972 and therefore is no longer contained in beef anyway, so it is not a problem in today's diet.

In Thursday's article concerning chemicals in food production, the main point is that chemicals are "deadly," but Neilsen does not tell the reader whether or not she refers to chemical fertilizers. Most commercial fertilizers are made up of inorganic compounds, but if you will ask any agriculture professor or specialist on campus (or anywhere else), you will learn that had it not been for commercial fertilizers, more people would be starving than ever before.

What I am saying is this - without these fertilizers, crops just did not yield like they do with such chemical help. I still would like to know how the farmer in Thursday's article expects the rest of us to believe that his corn grew better just on manure and humus and dead plant matter than it could when he was using "those deadly chemicals."

media can be labeled "incredible" if, through what students of journalism learn by writing for the State News, which is supposedly an educational experience.

Jim Karr  
Covert freshman  
Oct. 18, 1972

## Oust Nixon

To the Editor:  
Never before in American politics have voters been given the opportunity to bring down simultaneously two such corrupt regimes as those presently in power in Washington and in Saigon. The Washington mob failed miserably in the past four years to establish that "we are number one" in peace and in war; their attempt to capture the same position in the hearts of their countrymen led to their use of huckster techniques to persuade all of us that war is peace, black is white, and Nixon is something else. When that approach failed to "sell" a not-gullible public, they resorted to outright criminal techniques of breaking and entering, illegal surveillance, publishing lies and attributing those lies to others.

The Saigon mob, our full partner in crime against humanity, operated in security behind the U.S. shield to flatten their purses and Swiss bank accounts by encouraging and skimming the profits from wholesale whore-mongering and dope-peddling activities, largely directed against our personnel.

In spite of the pessimistic outlook, all is not lost. We were able to oust from power our immediate past President, guilty of lesser crimes; we can do it again on Nov. 7.

Leo Katz  
professor and director of statistics  
Oct. 11, 1982

## Inaccurate

To the Editor:  
In the letter of Oct. 11, "Gun Threat" the writer makes statements which are very misleading. First, the passenger pigeon is not because it was slaughtered by hunters. It was considered a game bird but sport hunters were hardly a factor in its demise. The species was similarly slaughtered for its feathers. The grizzly bear is nearing extinction mainly because of poaching and extermination by ranchers who care to share their cattle and sheep with bear. The eagle has also been at the hands of ranchers, but reduction in numbers is primarily due to habitat destruction attributable to our society in general.

The game species in America managed so their numbers do not become dangerously low and management is paid for by hunters through license fees, firearms and voluntary help. Hunting of birds hardly have hurt Michigan's population since there are more birds here now than when the state was covered by virgin forests.

Sport hunting does not harm the writer of the letter and no one is forcing him to hunt, yet he wants to prevent others from participating. He implies that gun registration is some sort of panacea which would save the salvation of our nation, but there is no one sentence in his letter which supports this idea.

I hate to clutter this paper with facts for once, but I must say that of the arguments in the letter based on emotion and not on fact.

David  
Flint  
Oct. 11, 1972

WESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### TO BAN LETTUCE

## Boycott gains support

By MICHAEL OGOREK

The Michigan coordinator for the United Farm Workers lettuce boycott said Thursday his group's goal is to get a million people nationally to pledge they will quit eating lettuce.

Bill Masterson said 10,000 people already have signed pledge cards in the Detroit area alone.

The boycott is planned to bring economic pressure on lettuce growers who do not employ union labor.

Materson said a consumer boycott is the best way to fight growers who are using their money and influence to confuse the issue.

"If a person gives up head lettuce for a year," Masterson said, "it will cost the grower \$20."

Farm workers have called a boycott of all lettuce not carrying the United Farm Workers' black Aztec eagle emblem on the wrapper.

Masterson said no Michigan stores carry union lettuce alone. What a store carries may vary from day to day.

He stressed the boycott does not affect Michigan lettuce or leaf lettuce. The boycott is aimed at head lettuce from California and Arizona.

Masterson said the lettuce boycott has progressed faster than the United Farm Workers grape boycott two years ago. He cited Lansing-area church groups, labor unions, food co-ops and sympathetic instructors as an existing base of support here.

The boycott should have enough support by April to successfully picket stores, he said.

Jack Finn, MSU graduate and member of Students for Farm Workers, said the group will emphasize consumer education.

The group is planning educational programs and door-to-door campaigns in residence halls to gain student support.

The student group is presently trying to get office space and to distribute union literature.

"The important thing," Masterson said, "is to get people to realize that there is a boycott going on."

## 2 China linkup seen in 5 years

SINGAPORE (AP) — Japan's new relations with China have touched off a chain of events that will

bring Taiwan under Peking's control, perhaps within five years, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Nationalist China said.

The 49-year-old statesman, in a weekend interview, added that he expected complete diplomatic isolation and then a partial economic isolation of Taiwan.

"I think there will be...an offering of more and more gentle terms of reincorporation which will make the process of reabsorbing Taiwan without the use of force more likely to succeed after President Chiang Kaishek is gone," he went on. Lee said Taiwan's eventual linkup with the Chinese mainland is inevitable.

"The American corporations will say 'What about having an embassy in Peking to facilitate our own entry in business,'" he said. "A process once started in this way must go on to its logical conclusion. And the logical conclusion is normalization within a fairly short time, and some kind of freezing of the Taiwan situation while Chiang is alive."

In Southeast Asia, he noted, "The Thais have taken a hint...and I don't know how long before the Indonesians, even though they may not like it, will have to go faster than they would like to in normalizing relations or at least in taking steps to normalize relations."

## Terrorist group reported in Libya

BEIRUT (AP) — The Moslem Brotherhood, a terrorist group once based in Egypt and which twice attempted to assassinate President Gamal Abdel Nasser, is regrouping in Libya with the encouragement of that country's strongman leader Col. Muammar Kadafi, the Beirut magazine Ad Dustour said Sunday.

The Moslem Brotherhood was founded by a school teacher named Hassan el Banna in 1928.

Last week Kadafi decreed that convicted thieves

should have their right hands cut off if they are over 18 years of age. Thieves below this age would be flogged and confined to reformatories.

According to the new law, the punishment for highway robbers would be amputation of their right hand and left leg. The law has direct derivation from the Koran, the Moslem Bible. But Kadafi has added a touch of his own—that amputation would be conducted within clinics.

## State candidates to debate issues on WKAR campus TV

DIANE SILVER

More than 50 different state and local political candidates will appear on WKAR-TV campus TV this week in a series of public participation debates in the TV studios on Zoo Street.

Candidates for the Board of Regents will appear in the studios Tuesday.

Scheduled to appear are Democratic candidates Tom Downs and O'Donahue; Republican candidates Radeloff and Jack Socialist Labor candidate James Horvath; and Rights candidate Brinn.

Democrat H. Lynn and Republican Pocock, contestants in the 59th state House election, will debate at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Six contenders for the University of Michigan

Tickets for any of the "If I Am Elected" debates may be obtained by writing to WKAR-TV, MSU, or by telephoning the studios at 355-2300.

Each of the debates will be conducted before a live audience of up to 50 persons. Each candidate will give a one minute opening statement and then answer questions posed by Tim Skubick, WKAR-TV political affairs editor and another local newsmen.

Candidates will also field questions from the studio audience and make individual closing statements.

Candidates in the 58th and 59th state House district races will meet at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. today.

Ten candidates for the state Board of Higher Education will give their views at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Six contenders for the University of Michigan

Board of Regents appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday and eight candidates for the Wayne

State University Board of Governors will tape their presentations at 9 p.m.

Wednesday.

Nine candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court will appear together at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The debates will be telecast by WKAR-TV (Channel 23) at the following times:

57th House seat at 9 p.m., Monday  
MSU Board of Trustees at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31  
State Supreme Court at 10 p.m., Oct. 31  
58th District candidates at 9 p.m., Nov. 1  
59th District candidates at 10:30 p.m., Nov. 2  
State Board of Education at 10 p.m., Nov. 3

## Milliken accuses UAW of deception

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Saturday said the United Auto Workers union is "deceiving the taxpayers of Michigan" when it registered its opposition to Proposal C on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"One of the biggest myths building up about Proposal C, the property tax amendment, is that it would lead to a windfall tax break for business," said Milliken in a statement issued by his office in response to the Community Action Program (CAP) statement Friday.

Milliken said, "deceptive scare tactics cannot obscure the reality that Proposal C will bring true property tax relief for individuals as well as business, and will open the door to quality and equality in education throughout Michigan."

Milliken said that of the more than \$1 billion in property tax relief, more than half — \$630 million — would be for individuals.

"This is particularly important for older citizens who live on fixed incomes and are hurt most by the oppressive property tax burden," he said. "Under the offset tax program I have proposed, business and individuals would carry the same total proportions of financing of education as they now are paying."

Thanks to you  
its working



The United Way  
UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

# TODAY AND TOMORROW THE DECISION IS STILL OURS

## FAILURE TO VOTE IS A VOTE FOR THE UNIONS

**We have all read the sales promotion pitch in favor of collective bargaining, but have you read any faculty union contracts?**

**We have studied the Central Michigan University (MEA), City University of New York (NEA) and St. Johns (AAUP) contracts,\* and have found there are:**

- 1. No provisions for correcting inequities within ranks, departments or colleges.**
- 2. No provisions for continuing academic governance at the department, college or university level.**
- 3. No provisions for a system of merit increases for extra rewards for outstanding faculty--young or old.**
- 4. No provisions for many of the items that have been pushed by the sales promotion pitch.**

## Vote, but vote "No Agent"

**Remember there is a single polling place: Demonstration Hall (Ice Arena Building) between the Men's I.M. and Jenison Field House. Polls open 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., October 23rd and 24th**

**\* Go to Library Reference Desk, or call 355-4720. The Committee of Concerned Faculty**

**ANY GRAFFITI WILL INVALIDATE YOUR BALLOT**

# Student ecologists meet to plan action

By MIKE LANOUE  
State News Staff Writer  
Michigan ecology-minded students gathered at MSU Saturday, to nurture statewide environmental activities and organizations, in a conference headed by Michigan Student Environmental Confederation.

"Our main purpose in holding this conference is to help other organizations take direction and become aware of the legal, financial, legislative and educational aspects of environmental programs," said Don Albrecht, planner of the conference and a member of the confederation.

Four workshops including topics of environmental legislation, environmental education, financing environmental programs and law suits concerning the environment, were part of the conference.

Walter Pomeroy, Confederation coordinator,

chaired the environmental legislation workshop.

He suggested treating legislators with "sympathetic persuasion" rather than alienating them with negativism.

"Timing is of utmost importance in approaching congressmen on pending bills," Pomeroy said. He added that calls, letters and telegrams can be effective means of getting legislation passed if sent at proper times and by voters who live in the district of the legislator.

The passing of a bill is just one step in seeing the bill enacted, Pomeroy said. "There is a need to make working rules for bills so they can be readily implemented," said Sol P. Baltimore, director of Environmental Health for the Tuberculosis and Health Society in Detroit.

Environmental education was the subject of the workshop Albrecht headed.

The State Environmental Education Plan, a document



### Student environmentalists

Donald Albrecht, member of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation at left, led an environmental conference on campus Saturday. Workshops centered on education, legislation, financing and law suits pertaining to ecological efforts.

State News photo by Milt Horst

dealing with idealistic ways of setting up environmental education programs, was submitted to those

attending the workshop, for questions, comments, and suggestions.

Albrecht, a member of

the Governor's Environmental Education Task Force, asked for comment on the document

so it may be further evaluated before it reaches Gov. Milliken's desk this December.

Lists of an environmental bibliography and environmental agencies were circulated for those interested in further information.

Mike Schechtman, coordinator of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, lead seminars on financing environmental programs.

Schechtman emphasized two types of money sources for environmental programs - donated money and money derived from specific programs such as paper recycling drives or walk-a-thons.

Much of the discussion on environmental funding stemmed from the way letters should be written and who should be used for

Schechtman said local Chambers of Commerce are best for endorsements, but suggested writing to corporations and foundations for specific detail in requesting of grants.

Ecology Center has a director of business who does accounting and funding management, Schechtman said.

Law suits concerning the environment were the theme of the workshop conducted by Richard Del Grosso, biology instructor at University - Liggett, a private school in Grosse Pointe.

Del Grosso cited cases in which people have won over big business in their attempts to salvage the

environment. "If you can show meaningful alternative ways of combating pollution and prove to the judge that you know what you are doing, you can win your case," said Del Grosso.

He readily noted Michigan is fortunate to have the liberal provisions of the Environmental Protection Act of 1970, which includes the right to sue corporations and businesses polluting the environment.

Albrecht, who planned the conference, said he was pleased with the turnout and the enthusiasm.

"Whether or not we

accomplished what we set out to do - help organize groups throughout the state - cannot be answered present. We can only hope that this conference will spur activities throughout the state," Albrecht said.

Pomeroy said the MSEC has grown into a viable organization in two year existence.

"Our most recent accomplishment has been the publication of our biweekly newspaper, Earth Beat. We continue to work as a catalyst promoting constituents to express positive views to legislators on environmental bills," said Pomeroy.

## Israeli military dumps officials

GAZA (AP) - Israeli military authorities in the occupied Gaza Strip fired Mayor Rashid A. Shawa and the Gaza municipal council Sunday for refusing to carry out an Israeli order to incorporate a nearby refugee camp into the municipality.

The dismissal resulted from a month-long crisis over the order to annex the Shati refugee camp. Led by A. Shawa, the 11 town councilmen voted Sunday not to provide city services to the 39,000 refugees. The dismissal came two hours later.

The Israelis said the order was intended to integrate Gaza refugees into the town and make them tax-paying citizens. Four other refugee camps have been annexed to other Gaza Strip towns.

A. Shawa said he opposed the annexation for political reasons. He said he wanted the camp dwellers to remain refugees to remind the world of the Palestinian problem.

In another development, Israel decided to use more of the Israeli labor force rather than rely on Arabs commuting from occupied territory.

The cabinet limited the number of migrant Arab laborers to the current ceiling of 40,000, despite pressure from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to raise the number and expand Arab - Jewish contact.

After the dismissal of A. Shawa, the fired mayor

called on Arab states to raise the issue of Israel's treatment of Arab refugees in the Gaza Strip at the United Nations.

A. Shawa was the second Gaza mayor to be dismissed by the Israelis since the captured the Gaza Strip from the Egyptians in the 1967 Middle East war.

Former Mayor Ragheb El Alami was fired in January 1971 for refusing to cooperate with occupiers.

A military spokesman said an Israeli officer was appointed to run the municipality until a new Arab mayor is chosen.

Student help requested for art exhibition

Foreign students and persons interested in international arts studies are needed to help with an international exhibit scheduled Saturday in the parking ramp.

Chairman of International Arts Day, mid-Michigan, Job Belaski, has planned the exhibit, which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, as a part of the International Week celebration.

Persons with information about the arts or foreign countries should contact Belaski or Ellen Behling at 371-3662. Behling can also be reached by calling 353-0823.

## OFFICES FOUND EMPTY

# Police raid abortion clinic

DETROIT (UPI) - A squad of Detroit homicide police pounded their way into an apparently empty abortion clinic late Saturday in their first raid in the state since the Michigan Supreme Court Friday reinstated the state's 126-year-old abortion statute.

At least 12 policemen staked out the Women's Health Services Clinic on

the city's northwest side as persons went in and out of the establishment. One woman, who said she was from Indiana, said as she left the building she had received an abortion at the clinic earlier in the day.

No arrests were reported. Sgt. Ronald Jennings, who said he was in charge of the police action, said that when officers broke through a window and entered the

establishment, no one was inside.

Police said the officers acted without a warrant, but entered the establishment because there was "probable cause" to believe abortions were being performed on the basis of tips and complaints.

"The officers entered and conducted a limited search," a police spokesman said. "They went over to have a look inasmuch as felonies were ostensibly being committed. Under Michigan law an officer does not need a warrant either to arrest or under certain circumstances to forcibly enter private property, provided adequate cause is sustained."

Burton Silbergliitt, identified in the Sunday Detroit Free Press as the director of the clinic, was reported by the paper to have denied the clinic was performing abortions Saturday.

"We're here trying to help people," The Free Press quoted Silbergliitt as saying. "We'll get them taken care of if they have a pregnancy problem."

The Michigan Supreme Court moved Friday to scrap an injunction preventing prosecution under the stringent 1846 Michigan abortion law. The injunction, issued Oct. 5 by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Kaufman, came after Kaufman said the abortion statute deprived women of their constitutional rights.

That injunction threatened Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan with contempt of court charges if they prosecuted

anyone involved in an abortion by wielding the state antiabortion law.

The Free Press said when Silbergliitt denied the clinic was performing abortions Saturday, he said women requesting abortions were being referred to clinics in New York, where abortions are legal.

## POLICE BRIEFS

TWO HOLMES HALL residents were apprehended Friday afternoon for possession of marijuana and LSD. The students had reported the theft of a chair from their room. When officers came to investigate, the students opened a drawer in search of a label from the missing chair, revealing their stash. Their suitemate had removed the chair for a joke. Their case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

A STUDENT WAS arrested Saturday for stealing a Baylor University pennant from the stadium. He was identified and released.

A 23-YEAR-OLD LANSING MALE was arrested and released Saturday night for soliciting jewelry at West Holden Hall. He had been arrested Thursday for the same offense.

EIGHT JUVENILES WERE arrested at the West, Bruce and Laing concert Friday night for various offenses of violation of liquor laws, possession of marijuana and violation of curfew. No students were arrested.

Despite our name, we can't promise romance. But we can provide introductions to interesting compatible people. Our charge, a modest \$5 for at least 5 introductions. Interested?

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# Prof shares faith via SN classified

By DIANE SILVER

MSU professor would share the meaning of joy found in Jesus Christ.

Lewis Moncrief, associate professor of park and recreation resources and development, ran a classified ad in last week's State News, because he was concerned.

"There seems to be so many students who desperately need something more or something different. I think Christianity is one of the things that is missing," he said.

Moncrief has been in contact with many students. However, there is a quality in the teacher-student relationship that is difficult for him to teach. Students become Christians.

"I work best on the personal level and I felt that should be a medium for the Gaza Strip."

for contacting people, reaching out to people."

"Some people on this campus are in just as much need as people in a physical prison," he said. "They are in a spiritual prison."

"I don't like that. I know I'll make a lot of mistakes, but I just can't sit around and eulogize, dissect and analyze the problems of the world."

"I think I've got an answer — not the only answer, but a big answer."

Moncrief has preached in churches in Shepard, Alma and Big Rapids.

Currently he conducts a student-faculty Bible study group with another MSU employee every Wednesday evening.

Even though Moncrief grew up in what he calls a "Christian home", he says that he was "reborn" in 1966.

"There was a new reality," he said. "Rebirth isn't something you can describe. But, it is very real if you've experienced it."

Moncrief has not been disappointed by the results of his ad.

"I was very busy the first night. I have gotten at least half a dozen useful contacts."

Moncrief says he has detected a "feeling of desperation" in his callers.

"I don't think, personally, that these are the only people that Jesus Christ has something to offer to, but I know He can help."

"Many Christians have called and asked, 'What is your gimmick?'"

"I had no interest in generating any kind of publicity," he said.

"A lot of people in the back of their minds might approve, in principle, of something like this."

"But they might wonder if it is some kind of gimmick. It is not."

"To me it's worth the questioning looks on the faces of peers and colleagues, to share the meaning and joy of Jesus Christ with others, and to assist people with some of their needs."



Christian contact

Lewis Moncrief, asst. professor of park and recreation resources, is seeking more informal contact with students by running State News ads aimed at those seeking information on Christianity. State News photo by John Dickson

# Nixon lauds veterans, vows to deny amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Vietnam war veterans and their families Sunday, "We are not going to make a mockery of their sacrifice by surrendering to the enemy or by offering amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters."

"The few hundred who chose to desert America must pay a price for their choice," he said. Nixon delivered a Veterans Day radio address from his Camp David, Md., retreat before returning to Washington in preparation for a New York state campaign sortie Monday.

Without mentioning Sen. George McGovern, Nixon emphasized war and defense-related issues where his views clash with those of his Democratic opponent. The speech, carried by the NBC, CBS and Mutual networks, was paid for by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

"One of the things I have worked hardest for as President has been to keep America strong..." Nixon said. "There is no such thing as a retreat to peace..."

"Some of the voices we hear today calling for a weak America, for an isolationist America, are little more than echoes of past blunders."

He said "such misguided thinking" led the United States unprepared into two world wars by encouraging aggressors to think they could go unpunished. Because the country is strong and prepared now, Nixon said, "we have been able to make dramatic progress towards arms reductions; towards better relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. Towards the first full generation of peace our country has known in this century."

Drug abuse, he said, "is a social problem, not a military problem." But he said an unprecedented effort to treat Vietnam veterans with drug problems, including a sixfold increase in specialized centers, has been launched. Moreover, he said, a massive educational program in the armed services "is helping the armed forces combat successfully a problem not of their own making."

Nixon said the government has surpassed its goal of placing 1 million Vietnam veterans in jobs or training by last June 30. The number so placed was 1.3 million, he said, and the goal for the succeeding year is the same.

Nixon said that under his administration average compensation benefits for veterans have gone up 20 per cent and pensions 16

per cent, education and training benefits will have been increased 70 per cent when he signs a newly-passed law.

Hospital and extended-care treatment have been brought to 80,000 more veterans than before, GI bill trainees have doubled in number and guaranteed housing loans to veterans have increased 64 percent.

# Talk slated by African professor

I. A. Khamis, a visiting professor from the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, will discuss his country and its socialistic economy at 3 p.m. today in Parlor A Union Bldg.

Khamis, a noted African author, will speak on the theme of "Zanzibar — My Home." Zanzibar is an island which is now considered part of Tanzania since the mainland Tanganyika combined to the East African nation.

The event is scheduled as part of the Monday activities for Michigan International Week, which began Sunday and will run until next Sunday.

# Modeller troubled by job downs

LANSING (UPI) — Wayne County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller has rubbed the wrong way in Michigan massage parlors.

Scodeller indicated last week that he will propose legislation to restrict massage activities.

The prosecutor said he would seize on a U.S. Supreme Court ruling handed down Monday which upheld a law prohibiting females to give massages to males. The high court was acting on a case from Falls Church, Va.

State legislative agents from the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Assn. would make the recommendation for a similar law to state lawmakers.

Scodeller, noting the presence of a massage parlor in Lansing, said he would like to see the city adopt an ordinance too.

Ann Arbor, police closed two massage facilities Sunday arresting 12 persons. The authorities said they had numerous complaints about Caesar's and the American Massage Parlor.

Police acted on a tip from Sara Fitzgeralds, the wife of the University of Michigan student newspaper, the Michigan Student, and closed the parlors on constitution charges.

# INJUNCTION SET ASIDE

# 1846 abortion statute upheld

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's 126-year-old abortion statute is back in full force as the result of separate actions by the Michigan Supreme Court and the State Court of Appeals.

Both courts Friday set aside an injunction by

Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman forbidding prosecution under the restrictive statute.

The identical actions were purely coincidental. Court aides in the Appeals Court were not even aware of the Supreme Court's action as late as Friday afternoon.

As a result of the two moves, abortion is now illegal except where necessary to save the mother's life as spelled out in Michigan's 1846 statute.

After stating the effect of Kaufman's injunction, the Supreme Court unanimously agreed to take immediate jurisdiction in an appeal filed by Wayne County prosecutor William Cahalan, thus bypassing the court of appeals.

Earlier this fall Kaufman declared the abortion statute unconstitutional because, he said, it intruded upon a woman's privacy and the right to control her reproductive process.

The ruling threw the state into an uproar and several abortion clinics popped up in the Detroit metropolitan area to take advantage of the chaos.

"In declaring the existing criminal abortion statute unconstitutional," said Justice Thomas E. Brennan, "the lower courts have raised serious questions of major significance at this time."

In two 2-1 decisions last summer, the Appeals Court ruled unconstitutional the section of the statute

requiring a doctor accused of an illegal abortion to prove the operation was necessary to save the mother's life.

The appeals panel also interpreted the 1846 law as a measure intended to protect women — not to protect the fetus, as claimed by anti-abortion groups.

When Michigan voters go to the polls Nov. 7 they will vote on an abortion referendum which would repeal the old law and replace it with one which would make abortion a private matter between a woman and her physician through the 20th week of pregnancy.

# Cantlon refuses ex-prof's hearing

Provost John E. Cantlon refused last week to set a hearing in the case of John R. Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science and Latin American studies, under the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

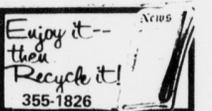
Hildebrand requested a hearing Oct. 11 with Cantlon's office in hopes of solving his dispute over his 1969 dismissal.

In a letter last Monday Cantlon stated that Hildebrand is "without standing to file a grievance" under the newly-adopted procedure.

Hildebrand has also filed suit in federal court against the University, charging that he was dismissed for no legitimate reason and that written reasons for his dismissal were not provided.

Judge Albert J. Engle has scheduled a hearing for Dec. 18 in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

Defendants named in the suit include Cantlon, the board of trustees, President Wharton, Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.



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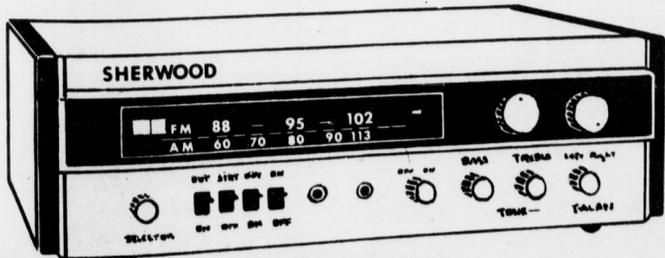
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# An Open Letter To The Faculty

*Last Thursday an advertisement by the faculty anti-collective bargaining group appeared in the State News. It was labelled "An Open Letter to Clifton R. Wharton" and stated that the "Committee of Concerned Faculty" was in favor of higher salaries. Good for them! But the letter was itself a clear demonstration of the powerlessness of the faculty in its present unorganized state. With respect to salaries, the Committee confessed to President Wharton. "The answer lies in your hands." We of the AAUP declare that the faculty's future must not depend upon the patronage of any individual. No, the faculty must have the capability to bargain, as equals, with the University administration.*

**WE URGE YOU TO GIVE THE AAUP THAT CAPABILITY.**

The MSU AAUP Council

# VOTE AAUP

# Spartans shine through rain, 31-



By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Though it rained throughout the MSU-Wisconsin game Saturday, the Spartans provided all of the thunder and lightning.

The thunder was supplied by the MSU defense: finally rewarded for its many efforts over the past three weeks with a 31-0 shutout of Wisconsin.

The lightning was delivered C.O.D. by the MSU offense — specifically Mark Niesen and Daymond Mays — as the Spartan offensive unit showed its first signs of consistency this season. Niesen ignited the sputtering MSU offense in the second period with a 56-yard run that was the prime agent responsible for the first touchdown. Niesen hit split end Mike Jones with a 15-yard pass for the score, the only pass Niesen completed all day, as MSU jumped off to a 7-0 lead.

Daymond Mays gave the homecoming crowd of 62,638 the biggest thunderbolts with dashes of 42 and 31 yards for a touchdown, the longest scoring run from scrimmage this season for MSU. In the gallop, Mays tore a page from the Eric Allen book as no less than nine Badgers

had shots at the junior college transfer but could not derail him.

Mays saw only limited action in the first half but picked up 110 yards in the second half (plus his 15 in the first half) to lead all rushers with 125 yards.

"It's been a long time since I sat on the bench for anyone," Mays said in regard to the come-off-the-bench role he has played in the past two weeks. "But that really doesn't bother me. I just want to carry the ball and win."

Niesen had another outstanding rushing day as he tallied 114 yards. The junior quarterback had 51 yards wiped from his records because of penalties and was further deprived of 25 yards because of losses incurred while trying to pass.

David Brown and George Mihaiu scored the other Spartan touchdowns with Brown busting seven yards through the middle of the MSU line capping an 87-yard drive in the Spartans' first possession of the second half.

"The turning point of the game had to be that drive we started from our own 13 yard line," Daugherty said afterwards. "That's the way our offense is supposed to

work. We proved to ourselves that we could sustain a drive and that was what we needed at the time."

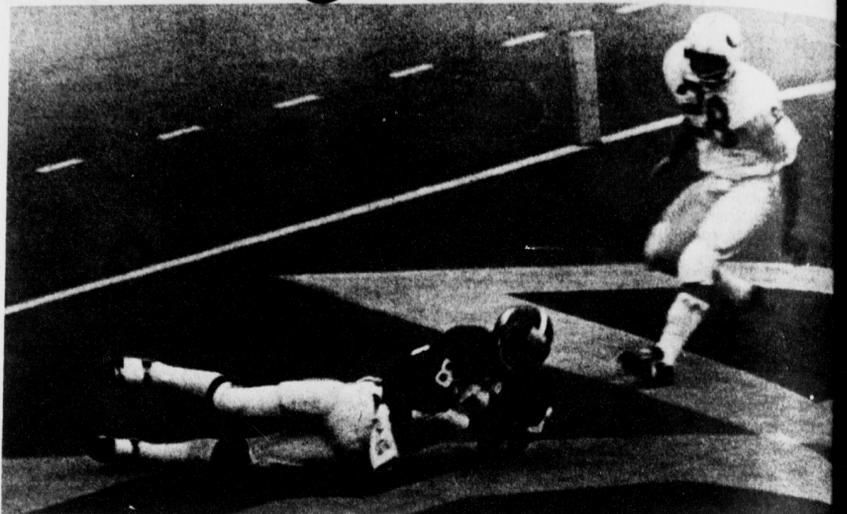
Mihaiu scored on an 11-yard scramble around right end after Daugherty had flooded his offensive unit with second and third stringers including the first freshman in recent times to play in a MSU varsity contest, halfback Jim Wallisch.

Marv Roberts booted a 40-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter to account for the remainder of the points.

But the 31 points scored by the offense did not upstage the big zero that read on the Wisconsin side of the scoreboard. The MSU defense did what it does best: it stopped people. It stopped the Big Ten's leading rusher Rufus Ferguson for only 79 yards in 28 carries. It stopped the conference's No. 3 passer Rudy Steiner, for only four completions in 11 attempts. Paul Hayner picked off two away Badger passes to further accent the Spartan defensive effort.

The MSU defensive unit also stopped Wisconsin as a team. In the first Wisconsin series of downs, the Spartans choked off a thick Badger threat by forcing Steiner to fumble on first down at the Spartan two. Ernie Hamilton recovered the loose ball.

Midway through the first quarter, Wisconsin pounced on a Niesen fumble and took the ball at the Spartan 20, only to be held after penetrating as deep as the nine-yard line and being forced to settle for a missed field goal.



### Scoreless string broken

This play marked the end of a MSU scoring drought that had lasted for 11 previous quarters. An 11 yard pass play from Spartan quarterback Mark Niesen to

sophomore split end Mike Jones gave the Spartans a second quarter 7-0 lead in Saturday's 31-0 rout of the Badgers.

State News photo by B.H. Remington

Badger kicker Rick Barrios missed two additional field goal attempts before the first half had expired to preserve the Spartan shutout.

The only serious Badger threat in the second half was mustered midway through the final quarter against an MSU defensive unit riddled with reserves.

The Badgers moved from their own 30 to the Spartan 28 before the MSU coaches sent regulars Ray Nester, Paul Hayner, Brad VanPelt and Brian McConnell back into the lineup to preserve the whitewashing. The result? Hayner picked off

his second pass of the afternoon on the very next play.

"You've just got to be confident with this defensive team," tackle John Shinsky commented after the game. "I stand in the middle of the line on every play and I realize that I'm surrounded by some

very capable people. If I blow something I know they'll cover for me and I cover for them when it's needed. We're all joined together and help each other. We work great as a unit. It's really a great feeling to know that there is a lot of help around you."

"We're still making some

mistakes," Daugherty in summing up his team. "But that second play was the best that we put together offensively and defensively this season. I'm encouraged that we are a better football team. We should be able to go to Iowa next week with a solid chance of success."

### MISTAKES STOP DRIVES

## Badgers had chances

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

The final count on the new Spartan Stadium scoreboards read: Michigan State 31, Wisconsin 0. But if you ask the Badgers, they'll tell you that the difference in the game was what the scoreboards didn't say at the end of the first half.

Wisconsin drove past the Spartan 10-yard line four times during the first half, and on each occasion came away without a point as three missed field goals, a fumble, and costly penalties hurt the Badgers.

"We had four great opportunities to score and we came up empty four times," Wisconsin coach John Jardine said after the game in the quiet Badger locker room.

"I'm extremely

disappointed with the team," Jardine commented. "It's a shame that we kill ourselves making mistakes. Football is a game of momentum. You can't have the offense get down there so many times and not score and keep hoping for the defense to come through."

Field goal kicker Rick Barrios, who boots with just his sock on, said the rain and cold hurt his mental concentration.

"The rain psyched me out," he said. "I've always had trouble kicking in the rain. I didn't hit any of those kicks right — they all went off the side of my foot."

Stocky halfback Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson, Wisconsin's all-America candidate, pinpointed his team's problem.

"Our key problem is mistakes," Ferguson commented. "The coaches prepare us very well for the game. They had a perfect scouting report, but they can't play the game for us."

Jardine said the effect of not scoring in the first half carried over into the second 30 minutes of the game when the Spartan offense came to life.

"They didn't change offense but they got momentum and we lost aggressiveness."

"Michigan State's defense was fired up and they did a much better job in the second half," the Wisconsin mentor said.

Both Jardine and Ferguson were impressed with the Spartan defensive unit.

"The MSU defense off our outside game, they did a good job stopping Ferguson," Jardine said.

"MSU has one of the toughest defenses that we have faced," he added. "They were really ready to play today. I guess they were tired of losing."

The game was a crucial one for both clubs because each already had absorbed one defeat coming into the homecoming game.

"I think that it will be very difficult for any team with more than one loss to win the conference title," Jardine lamented.

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### EMU COPS 1ST

## Harriers dethroned

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

It's tough functioning full throttle on a half-tank of gas. Especially in cold, miserable weather.

"I was right there where I had to be, but I couldn't turn it on," MSU harrier Fred Teddy said. "It was like I had a half of a tank of gas."

Teddy's feelings pretty well summarized the misfortunes of the MSU harriers in their title defense at the Spartan Invitational.

Eastern's Gordon Minty and assistants slipped down from Ypsilanti to take the Spartan's own invitational away from them. The Hurons outlasted everyone with 37 points while U-M squeezed in between Eastern and MSU with 41. The Spartans were forced to settle for third place with 47 points.

Western, who never really got into the thick of the race, placed only one man in the top 15 and occupied the cellar with 97 points.

Minty finished second individually, but the spotlight was on Michigan's Keith Brown who braved wind, rain and 'cardiac hill' to capture first place in record time, 31:19.0.

Brown's time bettered former Western ace Gary Harris's time for the Forest Akers layout (set last year) by seven seconds.

'Cardiac hill' is a rather steep ascent along the 14th fairway which has licked many a good runner. Saturday was no exception.

Brown, Minty, Randy Kilpatrick and Teddy were uncomfortably close in the final two miles. But Brown suddenly cut out and took the race with him.

"He told me he had a bad last quarter," Kilpatrick said. "But when we started up 'cardiac,' he just took off."

A senior, Kilpatrick along with Rob and Ron Cool, toured the six-mile, MSU layout for the final time. Ron seemed relieved of the fact.

"I don't know what it is, but I just don't seem to run well here," he said. "I started out real well this year, but ever since we got back to this course, I really haven't been running good at all."

Ron finished in 18th position with a time of

32:15, while Rob, the other half of the identical twin combo, completed the rain soaked circuit in 30:54, sixth place. Kilpatrick ended up third a few steps ahead of Teddy, who slugged it out for fourth place.

Sophomore Ed Griffis was the fourth Spartan to cross the finish line and the 16th finisher in overall competition. His time was 32:07.

"I did what I had to do," Griffis said. "I stayed right with the pack, but in the final two miles, I just didn't have it."

MSU head coach Jim Gibbard entered only five competitors in the meet. NCAA indoor mile champ Ken Popejoy did not run.

"We gave 'Pope' a little rest this weekend," Gibbard explained. He hasn't been running very well lately and his shin splints are still giving him some trouble. But he'll be ready."

Gibbard didn't offer that as an excuse, though.

"We had five men out there today and that's enough to do the job," he said. "Everyone ran in the same weather. But we didn't

get a good performance from Ron Cool today. He just had a bad day and he's got to be up there if we're going to do anything."

Gibbard offered praise for both Eastern and Michigan who bested his Spartans over the MSU home course.

"We expected Eastern to be tough, of course. They're a fine team," Gibbard declared. "However, Michigan showed that they're a very fine squad, also. This is a dedicated team and they've come along real well."

Eastern's 37 points came on a balanced attack including four finishers in the top ten to aid Minty's performance. Michigan got similar help from its second, third and fourth men, all traveling the course in 31 minutes or better, giving the 'Blue' the desired team cohesion which Gibbard has spoke of so often.

The Spartans will face Iowa in duel competition next weekend and will get a look at the six-mile Iowa track which they'll be running in the conference tilt.



### Cool competitor

MSU harrier Rob Cool trudges through the rain soaked woods of Forest Akers golf course trying to gain ground on Eastern and U - M foes who eventually toppled the Spartans and forced them to settle for third place in their own invitational.

State News photo by B. H. Remington

## 6' booters dumped, 4-1, by powerful SIU team

CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Despite a bit of standing goaltending by the Goldman, the MSU booters were dumped, Saturday by the 14th-ranked Southern Illinois Cougars in a rain-soaked game played in Carbondale, Ill.

There was no doubt as to who was the better team as the Cougars kept the ball and the Spartan net all afternoon. In all, SIU had

46 shots on goal while MSU was held to a lowly nine. Spartan netminder Goldman shined throughout the game, making some spectacular saves which prevented a complete Cougar runaway. Goldman collected 18 saves for his day's work.

The SIU offensive attack came with a combination of swiftness and excellent play execution.

"They have an excellent team," coach Payton Fuller

said, describing the Cougars. "In fact they had a better team than I expected. It really surprised me the way they moved the ball, especially since the ground was wet."

The Cougars struck for their first goal with 14 minutes gone in the first half on a shot by Chris Carezza with an assist from Tim Putnam.

SIU scored again four minutes later on a boot by John Stremlau with the assist going to Steve Cacciatore.

The Spartans enjoyed a glimmer of hope when Jay Nisbet slipped a rolling shot past Cougar netminder Rick Benben at 20:00 of the first half.

Stremlau scored another goal in the first half for the Cougars on a broken play which caught Goldman out of position and the ball easily was put into the net. Carezza was credited with the assist.

The final SIU tally was scored with 13 minutes left in the game, again by Stremlau with the assist going to Joe Gallagher.

The loss dropped the Spartans record to 2-1-1 and cast a cloud over their post-season playoff hopes though Fuller believes his team still has a chance for a tournament nod.

## Three TD tosses pace JV victory

Sophomore quarterback Moerdyk threw three touchdown passes in leading the MSU junior varsity football team to its first victory of the season Saturday, a 26-14 beating of the Notre Dame.

Moerdyk connected with Klotz on a seven-yard touchdown in the first quarter after the Irish had led first to take a brief 7-0 lead.

Notre Dame scored its first six-point early in the second stanza but Moerdyk and halfback Dane countered with a 14-yard pass - and - run to tie the score at 7-7. Moerdyk booted a 30-yard field goal to give the Spartans extra points. Krijt gave MSU the lead the first time with his 26-yard field goal in the third

quarter after the Spartans recovered a fumble on a Notre Dame interception.

Coach Ed Rutherford's squad then put the game away with less than four minutes to go in the final period as Moerdyk hit end Brendon Barber on a 16-yard touchdown pass and Krijt added the conversion.

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Kirpal Singh, speaking on Surat Shabd Yoga (Celestial Light and Sound), will be in Chicago October 26 through November 1.

He will speak at:

- Oct. 26 & 27 - Hotel Belmont, 3170 N. Sheridan; 7:30 p.m. Lecture "Origin of Religion"
- Oct. 28 - Theosophical Society, 63 E. Adams; 3:00 p.m. Lecture "Man - Know Thyself!"
- Oct. 29 & 30 - Palmer House, 17 E. Monroe; 7:30 p.m. Lecture "Karma - The Wheel of Life"
- Oct. 31 - Hotel Belmont; 7:00 p.m. Lecture "Impediments on the Spiritual Path"

LOCAL MEETINGS will be held at Lansing WMCA every Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

All lectures free, no donations.

Instructions for Seekers After Truth  
**Kirpal Singh**

### Men's IM

The MSU intramural handball doubles championships will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday. Deadline for all league badminton entries is noon Friday.



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# Wharton invited to war discussion

By KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Crisis in America, an antiwar group, has invited President Wharton to an open discussion of the MSU relationship to U.S. involvement in Indochina at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlors B and C.

Wharton was unavailable for comment Sunday. The meeting has been called to provide members of the community who were "left out" of the factfinding Committee on University Policies Relating to the Indochina War to discuss MSU's role in the war, Nancy Bonvillain, group member said.

Wharton was invited to the discussion because there has been "no involvement of University officials" in the recent controversy over the administration's response to the war study committee's recommendations, she said.

The meeting will give the community a chance to find out what happened to the committee and "how reluctant the University is to sever its ties to the institutions in this society that perpetuate the war," Bonvillain said.

Members of the University committee will report on "the farce the committee became," and

members of the community will point out "some of the distortions and fallacies in testimony received by the committee from University administrators," she said.

"We still find it appalling that the University, given its history of involvement in Indochina, could treat so lightly its continuing complicity with the war," Bonvillain said.

The majority findings of the war study committee simply reaffirm existing University policies, rationalize existing

University procedures or send items to the same committees which have already demonstrated their unwillingness to change, she said.

"As we expected there will be no changes in ROTC, military recruiting, purchasing, investment and other University policies which support the war," Bonvillain said. Crisis in America will also be planning other means to continue pressure on the University to end its "complicity in the war," at the meeting, she said.

## Bunny bites back, regains job at club

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Playboy Bunny Jo Matthews, driven from the hutch three years ago when Playboy said she had "lost the Bunny image," has won back her job and more than \$15,000 in back pay.

Matthews, 27, was chosen as a shop steward in 1969 when the Detroit Bunnies decided to affiliate with Local 705 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and

Bartenders International. She and the head of her union, Myra Wolfgang, decided that was why Matthews lost her job.

The case was taken before federal arbitrator M. David Keefe Aug. 10 and Keefe was so impressed at the 14-hour hearing that he ruled Thursday to let the Bunny resume active duty.

"That her physical attributes withered overnight so as to mark her apart from the other 29 Bunnies in the Detroit club... is unbelievable," Keefe said in his decision, made public Friday.

Keefe also said the "discriminatory" firing "was not for reasons arising out of sex, because the club presumably wants female Bunnies."

"Inevitably, she was discharged because of union activity," Keefe found.

But Wolfgang had her own way of describing it. "You've got a Bunny that's militant," she said. "That isn't part of Hefner-land. Jo is a Bunny who bit back."

Playboy head Hugh Hefner was not personally involved in the dispute, Wolfgang said, but the international Playboy corporation's law firm, located in Detroit, was involved.



Dozens of students celebrated homecoming at a bonfire Thursday by joining in ethnic dances. State News photos by Dave Mendrea and John Dickson



Bill Rudman ate 51 goldfish.

## Students rock, bop at sock hop

Baggy letter sweaters, rolled down bobby socks, greasy hair and pony tails made the scene Saturday night in the Union Ballroom for the "Rock Around the Clock, Sock Hop..." and it was shades of the 1950s all over again.

Dancers zealously mashed invisible potatoes to mush, swam the swim till drowned in sweat, hitch-hiked to nowhere and twisted the night away.

For those with extremely healthy stomachs, there was a goldfish swallowing (or eating, as one contestant displayed with an open mouth) contest. The winner, Bill Rudman, devoured 51 goldfish for the coveted first place prize — a fish dinner for two at Lizard's.

One student eloquently summed up the swinging night, saying, "I dug it the most to say the least."



Dancers rocked the night away.

## COURSE OUTLINES FOR MIDTERMS

- NAT SCI: 1st, 2nd, 3rd term all major tracks
- ATL: 1st & 2nd term
- SOC: 201, 211, 241, 202, 203, 213
- HUM: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd term
- CHEM: 130, 131, 141
- ECON: 200, 201
- HIST: 121, 122
- MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- PSYCH: 170
- STAT: 315

"PLUS" (These Book Digests at 50¢ Each.)

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- Poor White
- Biography of Malcolm X
- Autobiography of Ben Franklin
- Devil in Massachusetts
- The Black Experience
- Citizen Tom Paine
- Afro-American History
- Puritan Dilemma
- Black Cloud

### Campus Music Shop

Across from the Union

## FOR INTERESTED RESIDENTS

# Police offer ride-along plan

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student is speeding down Farm Lane when the familiar blue and red lights start flashing. The student doesn't stop, however, because he is inside the squad car watching a local policeman in action.

In an effort to improve community police relations, both the MSU Dept. of Public Safety and the East Lansing Police Dept. offer a ride-along

program to any member of the community who wishes to observe first-hand the police at work.

Riders accompany officers on their regular rounds, following them out of the car to watch them write tickets, deal with an emergency and perform a myriad of other duties, Capt. Adam Zutaut, of the Dept. of Public Safety, said.

Zutaut explained, however, that officers reserve the right to determine when a rider's safety is in jeopardy and to drop him off or to ask him to remain in the car. With the exception of an unusual situation, however, riders may accompany officers everywhere, he said.

Chief Stephen Naert of the police department said their policy was similar, but added they do not allow riders to observe domestic quarrels to avoid embarrassment for the individuals involved.

Before riding with police, riders are asked to sign a waiver absolving the University or East Lansing of responsibility in the event of an accident.

The police recommend that a rider accompany an officer for a minimum of four hours, contending anything less does not provide a fair representation of a patrolman's duties.

"An officer's job changes from one hour to the next," Zutaut explained. "For one hour, he may do nothing but write traffic tickets." The emphasis changes

from shift to shift, Zutaut added. Nights and weekends are more active than days or weeknights.

The police department requires single women who wish to ride at night be accompanied by another friend. The campus police, however, allow no more than one rider at a time to avoid placing too much responsibility on an officer in addition to his regular rounds, Zutaut said.

Most of the riders, Zutaut explained, have been criminal justice students at MSU and Lansing Community College. These students just interested in riding along, he said.

Zutaut said they cannot accept all of the many requests to ride along but

have been able to accommodate most.

Student reactions have been favorable and those who have participated recommend the program to any interested students.

Sue Blanckaert, Flint senior and a criminal justice student, summed up the impressions of most riders.

"Most students don't know what goes on (in a squad car)," she said. "Some think police officers are authority figures, and aren't human."

"When you ride along with them, you find out how really nice they are," she concluded.

Interested individuals can contact the shift commander at the Dept. of Public Safety or Lt. Charles Weibert at the East Lansing Police Dept.

## Let's make a date for Marks Photo Show.

Friday, Nov. 10, 12 - 9 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 11, 12 - 9 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 12, 12 - 6 p.m.  
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## State Senator warns of 'lies' in Proposal C

LANSING UPI — The chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee is wearing out his shoes traveling around the state warning people they're not getting something for nothing if the property tax relief proposition passes Nov. 7.

"People's income tax rates are going to skyrocket and they don't realize it. People are being fooled by half truths and blatant lies on this proposal," Sen. Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek, said. "Passage of this proposal will have a drastic effect on every citizen in this state."

"It is important that each individual is completely familiar with the facts and with the knowledge that in the end the proposal will cost people more money — not less," he said. "Someone must and will pay."

De Maso, who has been waging a one-man battle against the proposal, claims Gov. Milliken and other proponents of the issue have not been telling people the whole story.

"No one is telling them what they're going to end up paying not to mention the loss of local control over schools," he said. "And

once they find out, they're against it. I've talked to hundreds of people — educators, school board members and citizens — and when I prove to them what is going to happen, they're against it."

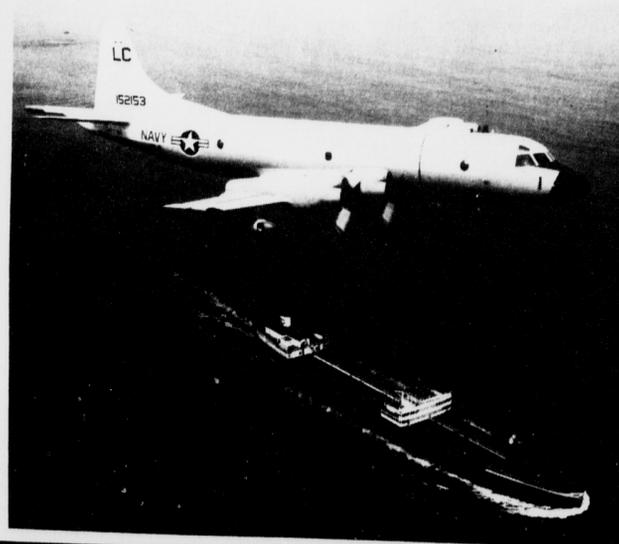
De Maso said people will be paying property taxes — 26 mills worth if it passes.

"In addition, their income tax rates will jump from the current 3.9 per cent rate to a minimum of 6.2 per cent," he said. "However, we all know around here that the 6.2 per cent figure is a laugh. It will have to go to 10 and 11 per cent within the next year if equal education is expected."

De Maso, an expert in taxation matters, has sponsored legislation that would give property owners \$5,000 flat across-the-board exemptions. Renters would also receive the exemptions.

"I am not against property tax relief," he said. "I am against this proposal which is the biggest boondoggle to come down the pike in years."

# Aeronautics Class Offered By The Navy



Applications for the Navy's Post Graduate School of Aeronautics are now being accepted by L.T.R. A. HOTTON or L.T.R. J. WOZINAK.

During the eighteen month course students will receive instruction in Aerodynamics, Meteorology, Aerospace Physiology, and receive two hundred and fifty flight hours. Students will be paid \$824.50 a month and receive free medical and dental care amongst other benefits. Their salary will increase over a four year period to about \$16,000. Applicants must be attending college or have a college degree, regardless of major, and possess 20/200 vision or better.

Courses of instruction are also available for Nuclear Power Training. Scholarship programs are available to medical and dental students. Surface officer programs are also available and all programs are open to underclassmen. College deferments are provided and no on-campus training is involved.

For detailed information contact the Navy-Marine Corps Information Team at the Placement Bureau (Student Services Bldg.) 23-26 October from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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# AFTER FOUR-MONTH LAPSE City to review war report

## News Background

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer  
months ago,  
Five  
protests in East  
Lansing against President  
Nixon's decision to mine  
Haiphong Harbor, a  
member ad hoc war  
committee was formed to  
investigate the city's  
possible war involvement.  
At 7:30 p.m. today in  
East Lansing City  
Council will take  
that amounts to one last  
look before taking possible  
action on the war  
committee's  
recommendations, which  
have lain dormant since  
July.  
The committee's  
recommendations basically  
call for the city to reduce or  
curtail any relationship to  
the war through city  
investments and purchases  
of business that profit from  
the war.  
After the committee  
finished its report in July,  
City Council asked City  
Manager John Patriarche to  
review the report and make  
recommendations on it.  
Council today will also  
examine Patriarche's 14  
recommendations, which  
include a program of  
education, a program of  
research, a program of  
investigation, a program of  
action, and a program of  
evaluation.

Patriarche recommended  
no council action be taken  
on most of the war  
committee's report.  
Councilmen George  
Colburn, predicted the  
council will be ready to act  
on the recommendations  
from the committee and  
Patriarche within 30 days.  
Some other councilmen  
had earlier suggested the  
council act on the  
recommendations without  
conferring with Patriarche  
and the committee.

War committee members  
have indicated they are  
primarily concerned that  
the city implement its  
recommendation to  
minimize or eliminate its  
purchases from businesses  
who profit from the  
Vietnam War.

Patriarche said he believes  
the committee's  
recommendations in this  
area would create too much  
administrative work in  
researching the companies.

Committee member John  
Belaschi explained the  
purchasing policy  
recommendations are  
critical because "if we're  
going to have an impact on  
anyone, we're going to have  
to hit them in the  
pocketbook."  
"I as an individual should  
control my own life... I  
would like to see my city  
control its own  
problems," he added.  
Committee member  
John Podulka predicted the  
city council will act in part  
on the recommendations.  
He explained the city could  
take an antiwar stand but  
"at the very least should  
move to a neutral stand" by  
not purchasing from war  
contractors and  
implementing other  
recommendations made by  
the committee.

Podulka wrote to the city  
council in September  
questioning its delayed  
action on the  
recommendations.  
The letter in part, asked:  
"Must the city council,  
like the University  
administration, now prove  
true the fears of many  
people that government  
does not work for the  
people and that politicians  
cannot be trusted? Will it  
prove itself, like the  
University, unworthy of the  
trust that was placed in it? Or  
will the council consider the  
report of the subcommittee,

perhaps meet with the  
members, and finally take  
action as it has promised?"  
Podulka's concern  
stemmed from the result of  
the University's fact-finding  
committee. Last spring,  
President Wharton and  
Mayor Wilbur Brookover  
appointed persons from  
both the city and the  
University to make up the  
Ad Hoc Committee on  
University and East Lansing  
Policies Related to the War.  
Each group was to  
investigate and make  
recommendations on its  
own area.

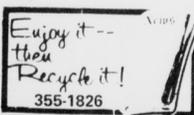
However, the University  
subcommittee did not  
work together with the city  
group. And, when the  
University subcommittee  
presented its  
recommendations to  
Wharton it had been given  
less than a week's notice.  
At a marathon meeting  
July 6 which lasted until 3  
a.m., 12 recommendations  
were voted on by the  
University subcommittee.  
Three members,  
representing the  
demonstrators, walked out  
in disgust at 1 a.m., taking  
their recommendations with  
them.

Wharton less than two  
weeks ago gave a progress  
report on the  
recommendations which he  
has had since July 7. His

actions mostly reaffirmed  
existing University policies.

However, conscientious  
war objectors may now  
receive counseling on  
campus, as an outcome of  
the recommendations.  
The very nature of the  
two subcommittee meetings  
differed greatly. The  
University subcommittee  
meetings were open to the  
public, yet persons in the  
audience were allowed to  
speak only if they received  
permission from the  
members.  
The city group threw  
away Robert's Rules of  
Order and conducted very  
informal meetings.

Thanks to you  
its working



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# Chicago press flayed for terrorism stories

CHICAGO (AP) — After  
a week of published reports  
and attendant  
speculation no clear  
picture has emerged of a  
group called De Mau Mau,  
the members of which have  
been charged with the  
killings of nine whites.  
But some of the reports  
have drawn the anger of  
the members of the black  
community, especially  
descriptions attributed to  
authorities of a nationwide,  
black terrorist gang rearing  
in the countryside to kill  
whites.  
Members of Black Media  
Workers, an organization of  
employees of black-owned  
newspapers and radio  
stations, met with officials  
of the city's four daily  
newspapers Friday to  
explain about story  
coverage, which they said  
was "racist." Officials of  
the newspapers said  
their publications had acted  
responsibly but would  
consider the blacks'  
complaints.  
The story had begun  
Friday, Oct. 15, when  
editor Richard J. Elrod,  
the Supt. James B.  
Misk and State's Atty.  
Gen. Edward Hanrahan  
announced at a news  
conference, the arrests of  
young Chicago black  
men in connection with the  
slayings, including the  
executions of two  
whites. Three other men  
were taken into custody  
later in the week.  
Elrod said they were part  
of a racially motivated  
group, organized by black  
Vietnam veterans, called De  
Mau Mau. He said it

appeared "as if they were  
roaming the countryside  
looking for someone to  
kill."

With the arrests,  
authorities said the killings  
of the two families, a  
Southern Illinois University  
student and a soldier were  
solved. Elrod announced  
that he had asked other  
states to investigate  
unsolved murders to  
determine if they were  
possibly related to De Mau  
Mau.

The following day, the  
Chicago Daily News  
published a front-page  
copyrighted story quoting  
unnamed authorities as  
saying the arrests foiled  
attempts by members of the  
group to begin a widespread  
campaign of killing white  
policemen.

Chicago Today,  
meanwhile, quoted sources  
as saying the nationwide  
membership in the group  
was 3,000 and attributed to  
federal sources the report  
that De Mau Mau was bent  
on racial violence to replace  
the Black Panthers, now  
considered too peaceful.  
The Daily News, Chicago  
Today and the Chicago  
Sun-Times and the Chicago  
Tribune each carried reports  
during the week on the

origins of the group, saying  
its name was derived from  
the Mau Mau terrorist  
movement in Kenya in the  
1950s.

On the same day, the  
Chicago Daily News ran a  
story saying 150 names of  
alleged members of De Mau  
Mau in Chicago were known  
to authorities. It also carried  
a story by Lu Palmer, a  
black reporter, which  
quoted an unnamed source  
close to De Mau Mau as  
saying the group couldn't  
number more than 50.

Since the Oct. 15 news  
conference, there has been  
no official comment on the  
various reports or  
elaboration on details of the  
case.

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Capt. Dolores Cook  
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Oct. 26 and 27  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# ON VETERAN'S DAY, A VETERAN AGAINST THE WAR.



Jim Pocock went from East Lansing to West Point, and after graduation worked his way up to Major. But in Vietnam, he got a first-hand look at the lack of direction and needless sacrifice in the war.

So, after ten years in the Army, and despite the promise of easy, early retirement, he quit.

Last year, on Memorial Day, Jim marched against the war. Right now, he's working to give veterans opportunities in a society that, in turning against the war, has too often forgot the men who had to fight in it.

The best place to get that help is in the State Legislature, and that's one of the reasons Jim is running for State Representative.

So today, on Veteran's Day, he's asking you to help him help the veterans: Vote November 7th. For a veteran. Against the war.

And vote Yes on Proposal E - Michigan's GI bill.

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DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO 1965 Julia Sprint GT, 5 speed, rebuilt gearbox. 337-1080. 3-10-23

AUSTIN HEALEY 1965, 3000 MKIII. Excellent condition. \$1650 or offer. 482-1475. 5-10-24

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1964. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone 353-0920. 5-10-25

CAMARO - 1971, green with black interior, 307 3 speed, wide oval tires, great condition. \$2,000. 394-0714. 3-10-24

CAPRI 2000 - 1971, 15,000 miles. Must see! Custom paint racing stripes, power scoop hood, deluxe interior, stereo cassette. 372-6149 after 6pm. 5-10-24

CHEVELLE - 1969. Excellent condition. Interested buyers only. 351-6846 after 3pm. 5-10-25

CHEVROLET - 1966 Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering. Phone 651-6025. 5-10-26

CHEVY II - 1964, standard, new paint, snow tires. Starts well in winter. \$200 or best offer. Mike. 351-4571. 4-10-26

CHEVY NOVA 1968. Like new. Excellent body and engine. New tires and shocks. Must sell to best offer. Going to Europe. 373-9091. 3-10-24

CORTINA STATIONWAGON - 1968, fresh engine, mint condition. 337-1080. 3-10-23

CORVAIR - 1962, for transportation or parts. Good deal. \$75. 337-1074. 3-10-25

CORVAIR MONZA - 1966, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, \$300. 332-2121. 5-10-23

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE - 1969, low mileage, perfect condition. 350/350 modified. Power steering, brakes. 371-4040. 5-10-27

CUTLASS - S 1971 - Power steering, bucket seats, radio, vinyl top, 3 speed. Call 353-0934. 5-10-23

CUTLASS F - 85 convertible 1964. V-8, new battery shocks, \$250. 353-0039. 3-10-24

HAPPY IS the boss who uses Want Ads to get competent help. Dial 355-8255.

Automotive

DATSUN 1200 - 1971. Yellow with vinyl roof, 4 speed. Phone 393-8856 after 5. 2-10-23

DODGE DART GT 1967, good condition, automatic, slant 6, \$500. 694-8661. 3-10-25

FIAT 124 SPORT coupe - 1968, excellent condition, 1 owner, 2 sets of tires, new battery. \$950. 676-2910. 3-10-25

FIAT 1968 sedan, 25,500 actual miles, runs good. Call 489-6304. 3-10-24

FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE - 1968, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power steering and brakes. \$1,150. 694-9651. 5-10-23

FORD VAN 1963. Good shape, new tires, best offer. 484-9734 after 5pm. 3-10-23

FORD PINTO - 1972, red, white, blue special. 4 speed. 2,200 miles. \$2,100. Must sell! 339-9190. 5-10-24

GMC SUBURBAN truck, 1966, V-6. May be seen at the corner of US-27 and State Road. 5-10-26

JAGUAR XKE 1967, 2 tops, wire wheels. Call 393-1851 after 5pm. 3-10-23

JEEP WAGONEER - 1966, 327 V-8, 4 wheel drive, power steering, good engine. 332-2263. 3-10-24

KARMAN GHIA 1969. Excellent condition. Some body work. \$1000 or best offer. 484-2497 after 3:30pm. 3-10-24

MERCEDES BENZ - 1961, 220 - SB, rebuilt engine. New tires, clutch, exhaust. No rust. \$800 or best offer. Will consider van as trade. 332-2403. 3-10-25

MERCURY 1964. Above average condition. Must sell. Phone 353-2814. 4-10-23

MERCURY MONTEREY - 1969, good condition, full power. \$1,100. Phone 353-7578. 5-10-25

MGB - 1964, completely renovated 1972. New upholstery, tires, paint. 351-7579. 5-10-27

MUSTANG - 1967, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard. Excellent condition. For details call, 393-6969 after 4pm. 5-10-26

OLDSMOBILE - 1966, 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, and windows, radio. Best offer. 482-8181. 3-10-24

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Delta 88, 4 door hardtop, full power and air, clean. 337-7482. 3-10-23

OLDSMOBILE - 1968, Cutlass S, excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 5pm. 353-7951. 3-10-25

OPEL 1965 red Kadett; good little car. Call 355-6196 anytime. 5-10-23

PLYMOUTH FURY - 1965. 1971 Honda, 350 motorsport, must sell. Best offer. 882-6400 or 484-4981. 5-10-27

PONTIAC TEMPEST - 1969, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Jan, 351-0649. 3-10-23

REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engine. Seats for Volkswagen van. Becker AM/FM radio. Phone 627-7931. 5-10-27

SAAB 1970. Red, black interior. Options, runs forever. Call 332-2161. 3-10-25

TOYOTA LAND Cruiser - 1967. Good mechanically, \$1,100. 713 South Magnolia between 4 and 8pm. 5-10-23

TOYOTA CORONA MARK II. Automatic, good condition, make offer. 625-3677. 5-10-26

TRIUMPH 1971 500; 2800 miles, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 484-4872 after 1pm. 3-10-25

TRIUMPH GT6 - Good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 332-6060. 3-10-23

VW - 1970, sunroof, radio, exceptional, \$1,450. Phone 373-6300 days, 351-4845 evenings. 7-10-27

VW CALIFORNIA camper. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer. 485-1947. 5-10-25

Automotive

VW 1969 Fastback, good body, tires, AM/FM. \$900. 332-1790 evenings or weekends. 5-10-24

VW - 1967, white, real clean. Snow tires. Must sell. Price negotiable. 337-2119. 6-10-27

Motorcycles

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

HASLETT HONDA - SUZUKI

If you want a bike in the Spring, the time to act is now! Our prices are super low. Come out, pick out the machine you want and pay for it over the winter. We will store it for you free and have it ready when you want it. Stop out to HASLETT HONDA & SUZUKI and get all the details. Phone 339-2125. 5-10-26

HARLEY - DAVIDSON 1962 - XLCH. \$1,100. Phone 655-3266. Call after 5pm. 3-10-24

SUZUKI - 1972 500 road bike. \$750. Phone 393-2510 or 646-6938. 5-10-26

NORTON 750 Commando. 1971. Good condition, \$1,275. Call 626-6818. 5-10-27

1970 HARLEY XLCH SPORTSTER - Clean, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-1080. 3-10-23

1972 KAWASAKI 175cc Enduro. 3200 miles. Good condition, \$400. 676-2720. 3-10-23

ROYAL ENFIELD - 750cc, perfect condition, new motor, just beautiful. Phone 484-6731. 5-10-23

HONDA 1971, CL - 350. Good condition. \$550. 351-7349. X-3-10-25

BMW'S, TRIUMPHS, YAMAHA'S End of season sale. Accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone, 694-6621. C-5-10-27

HONDA 1972, 450, super condition, many accessories. Hardly used, \$995. Phone 489-5508. 5-10-24

Auto Service

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITY. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-10-31

STUDENTS OWNING FOREIGN CARS, WE GIVE 20% OFF ON PARTS AND CASTROL, 10% OFF ON ACCESSORIES, SPARK PLUG SPECIALS - IMPORT AUTO PARTS 415 South Cedar, Lansing 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-3 Saturday 485-2047, 371-1047.

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-10-31

JUNK CARS hauled. Any condition. No charge. Phone 484-7319. 3-10-23

MUFFLER, BRAKES, shocks and springs installed at Rock Bottom Low Prices. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-10-23

CIBIE HALOGEN driving and fog lights. Auxiliary and headlight conversions far superior to normal lights. 627-9748 after 6pm. 3-10-25

FOREIGN CAR PARTS CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-10-31

FOR A magnificent possession pick a car from today's Classified Ads - 355-8255.

Aviation

LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-10-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'WHEN YOU SAID YOU WERE 42-24-36, I ASSUMED THEY WERE IN THAT ORDER!'

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523/ E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time employment. For interview call 485-9467. CONSOLIDATED FOOD COMPANY, an Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-10-24

DESK MANAGER - Full time, nights 6:30pm - 2:30am. Apply 1107 North Washington Avenue, Lansing. 484-4481. 5-10-25

PART TIME student employment with distributor. Automobile required. PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC. 351-5800. C-2-10-24

GIRL WAITRESSES wanted days 10:30 - 3:30. Good wages, private club. Call City Club of Lansing 372-4673. 5-10-25

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE desired but will train. Good starting salary. Apply in person. DAGWOODS, 2803 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-20

FEMALE, SECRETARIAL skills, neat, work hours 9-4pm. Call for interview, 694-3334. 5-10-24

STATE NEWS supplement, Counterpoint, needs artist for pen and ink illustrations. Bring samples of work to Sylvia Smith or Andrea Austin at 341 Student Services or call 355-8252. 5-5-10-27

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS, general labor, hours compatible with class schedule. Apply MANPOWER, 105 East Washtenaw or call 372-0880. 0-2-10-23

Dental ASSISTANT for chair side position in busy office. Mature individual with previous experience in dentistry preferred. Box B-2, State News. 5-10-26

DOORMEN (I.D. Checker) Part time, nights. Apply in person. ROCKY'S LOUNGE, 3600 South Logan. 2-10-23

NOON HOUR supervisors. 1/2 hours. \$4.75 per hour. 11:00-12:30. 349-9220. 3-10-23

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co. Department O2, 2550 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. 10-10-27

OLDER REFINED lady for light housekeeping and child care. Must love children. References desired. Live in or out. Salary negotiable. Phone 372-0900. 5-10-27

PART TIME housework in faculty home. Must have own transportation. 349-0115. 3-10-25

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS and handyman wanted for part time work. Flexible schedule at \$2.75 per hour. Call 349-9500. 1-10-23

WAITRESSES. PART time nights. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person. ROCKY'S LOUNGE & RESTAURANT, 3600 South Logan. 3-10-25

BARTENDERS. PART time nights. Must be dependable. Apply in person. ROCKY'S LOUNGE & RESTAURANT, 3600 South Logan. 3-10-25

SORORITY HOUSE kitchen aide. 5 1/2 days a week. Student's wife desired. Call after 9:30am, 332-3228. 2-10-24

Employment

DELIVERY MEN wanted - Must have car. Phone 337-1633. 5-10-23

GIRLS NEEDED for telephone canvassing in our Downtown Office. Hourly rates, good speaking voice a must. For additional information call Miss Ries, 371-2444, 10am-4pm. 5-10-26

WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-10-31

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Lansing's 2 finest night spots - "The Harlequin" and "The Other Room" are now accepting applications for full or part time waitresses. Must be 18 years or older. Dependable and neat. Good pay and working conditions. Apply in person. METRO - BOWL corner South Logan, Jolly Road. 5-10-23

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately - Female, 18 to 25. Close to campus on busline. Phone 485-8559. \$65. 3-10-23

TWO GIRLS, prefer grads. Furnished, quiet, close, December 15. 351-9438. 3-10-23

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately - Female, 18 to 25. Close to campus on busline. Phone 485-8559. \$65. 3-10-23

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large house at 424 North Hagadorn. Call 351-5725 or 351-9173. 3-10-25

EAST LANSING, small 1 bedroom house. Furnished. \$150. Phone 337-1575. 3-10-25

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large house at 424 North Hagadorn. Call 351-5725 or 351-9173. 3-10-25

LOOKING FOR young, ambitious couple who desires opportunity with established business. For interview call 349-1499. 5-10-23

TOPLESS GIRLS wanted. Great pay! Call 484-4481. 5-10-23

STUDENT WIFE for part time professional housekeeping service. 484-3439. 3-10-24

TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home \$35/week. Quiet, peaceful, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-10-31

2 GIRLS needed winter and spring. Riverside East. \$62.50. 351-3693. 3-10-25

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 baths, walk-in closet, carpeted throughout. All appliances, dishwasher, \$187.50. Jackie, 372-9000, ext. 26. 5-10-27

3 ROOMS furnished, no children or pets. Call IV5-1864 or OR6-5502. 3-10-25

QUIET STUDY atmosphere. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment with outdoor balcony, appliances and heat. Location between South Cedar and South Pennsylvania, 15 minutes from campus. \$165 per month. 393-6297 or 351-7832. Ask for Mr. Kieffer. 4-10-26

GIRL WANTED - Own room, own bath. Meadowbrook Trace 80. 393-6136 between 10:30 and 12:00am. 3-10-25

Apartments

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

CEDAR GREENS apartment available for subleasing beginning November 1. 351-8469. X-1-10-23

MOUNT HOPE/ Washington area, furnished, all utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 4 miles from campus. Call 349-4907 after 5pm. 5-10-27

EAST LANSING - 731 Burcham. Sublease deluxe single bedroom apartment. Immaculate. \$180/month. Call 351-7212 between 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Ask for Jim. 5-10-23

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment in Okemos. Own room. Call 349-2682. 5-10-25

ONE MAN needed for Cedar Village immediately \$75/month. 351-2696. 3-10-23

OKEMOS, LARGE 1 bedroom, balcony, carpeted, air conditioned, pool, pets allowed, \$150/month plus \$50 deposit. Available November 1, no single under-grads. 349-3859 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-23

WORKING GIRL to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Need own bedroom furnished. Near downtown Lansing, call 371-3517 evenings. S

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GIRL WANTED - Own room, own bath. Meadowbrook Trace 80. 393-6136 between 10:30 and 12:00am. 3-10-25

For Sale

CASH PAID for SLR cameras and accessories, stereo components, albums, tapes, auto tape players, portable TV's. Top prices paid. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. C-10-31

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. Also used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9am - 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. 0-10-31

LUDWIG DRUMS. Zildjian cymbals. \$300 or trade for stereo. 351-3055. 2-10-23

ANTIQUES - PINE CUPBOARD, schoolmaster's desk, child's rockers,

# Faculty begins two day vote

(continued from page 1)

new and old programs if they choose a bargaining unit, committee members have said. Members also argue that an adversary role between faculty and administration will result in the advent of a bargaining unit.

bargaining forces members to conform to union rules and invites a mediocre faculty. AAUP restates their affiliation with only institutions of higher education hoping this will dispell any fear that AAUP will be unprofessional in its negotiations.

neutral arbitrator selected by the faculty, replacing the final word of the president and board of trustees. MSU - FA agrees with AAUP, but said it will allow the faculty to decide if they want the present system or a neutral arbitration system.

**DO IRONING.** In my home. Also housework after 3:30 pm. 482-9059. 10-11-3

**WHILE YOU'RE AWAY** MSU faculty member will care for home in exchange for room. January 1 - June 15 or part of. 355-5119 8 - 5pm. 5-10-27

**CHILD CARE - Licensed** home. All ages welcome. Mount Hope School District. 487-0294. 5-10-23

**CHILD CARE.** In my licensed home. Excellent care. Phone 393-9432. 3-10-23

**TOO MANY things...** don't know what to do? Sell household goods with fast acting Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now.

**SCUBA CLASSES** Day & evening sessions. NASDS Certification. Call MUSD - 485-3894. 5-10-25

**STRETCH BUDGET dollars!** Sell no longer needed appliances to cash buyers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

**ANN BROWN,** Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-31

**COMPLETE THESE SERVICE.** Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner m.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-10-31

**TYPING TERM papers** and theses, electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 12-10-31

**TYPING TERM papers,** theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-10-31

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST.** Call Nancy 349-4431 evenings and weekends. 353-6625 weekdays. OX-1-10-23

**TYPING WANTED** in my home. Phone Mrs. Brown. 494-5765. 5-10-25

**PRIVATE GUITAR instruction.** Sensitive individualized guidance. Call the SOUNDING RAINBOW STUDIO. 351-4308. C-10-23

**NEED ROOM,** any kind, near campus. Unfurnished, no cooking okay. Male. 355-6965. X-1-10-20

**DON'T FORGET** blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-10-31

**NEED TO rent** tape recorder, 5 or 7 inches for 1 day only. Will use in your home. 339-9133. 1-10-20

**TUTOR FOR Junior Electrical Engineering student.** Call 351-2781 after 6:30pm. 4-10-26

appropriations and their 14-point platform. The associates also promise to give the faculty more participation in important decisions and resolve severe salary inequities which they believe are present at MSU.

However, the faculty intending to vote "no union" are not without organization. As the election date drew closer, the Committee of Concerned Faculty formed into a cohesive group which placed advertisements, made group statements and held meetings along with the other organizations.

The committee believes collective bargaining will cause a change in the status quo, which they claim has been sufficient in securing improvements and advancements. The faculty will lose some

Many faculty members are wary of the changes that might occur in the present academic governance structure and faculty grievance procedure. Some skepticism has arisen over the promise of solving salary inequities, along with a fear of losing the "professional" image if they organize under a collective bargaining unit.

Concerning the professionalism versus unionism controversy, MSU - FA pledges not to have uniformity and rigidity in any contract while the committee relates with their stand which says collective

The future of faculty grievance has been under much debate by the three contenders. The committee claims that if faculty accepts collective bargaining, they will assume a management role in grievance procedures. If this happens, they say, faculty dissension could possibly arise because of a unionized management faculty deciding the fate of another faculty member instead of an impartial grievance officer.

AAUP contends that the only changes in faculty grievance would be the use of a

The three groups agree that salary inequities exist, but differ on solutions to the problem. The committee says that collective bargaining will lead to leveling salaries and eventually leveling university quality. AAUP argues that they are against leveling salaries and would leave it up to the faculty, via the contract signed with them, to decide methods of salary increases. MSU - FA, which has based most of its campaign on this issue, says lower salaries will rise to meet the higher salaries. However, higher salaries will increase as the cost of living goes up.

# Med care expansion urged

(continued from page 1)

When asked if he supports the University taking sides on political issues, Radcliffe said he would not avoid a conflict but that all sides of an issue must be examined carefully before any decisions could be made.

Radcliffe supports student participation on the board of trustees but is against allowing a student to vote because it would present a conflict of interest.

He also is opposed to closed trustee meetings "except

when personal issues come up that should not be reported on."

Radcliffe termed President Wharton's tenure at MSU as adequate but preferred to reserve judgement for another two or three years.

"Let's wait and judge the record. He's only been here three years now and maybe two years from now we'll be able to say whether he's done a good job or not," he said.

Radcliffe, who received his masters and doctorate degrees in education from MSU, said his campaign is based on a humanistic approach with no obligation to special interest groups or the Republican party.

"I don't feel obligated to anyone. My support comes from 18 and 19 year-olds who worked for me, pushed me and campaigned for me," Radcliffe said.

Radcliffe advocates altering the current partisan selection of trustee candidates to allow the governor to select board members.

"Student, alumni, faculty and businessmen should give the governor a list of names for trustee. He would then appoint people to the board and the legislature would confirm them," Radcliffe said.

Asked if that method would give the governor too much of a hand in shaping the board, Radcliffe said if everyone submitted the names of competent people, "what difference would it make who the governor selected?"

"I'm assuming that people will pick good people and any choice the governor makes, the University could live with," he added.



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

The Shotgun Club will shoot at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Meet in lobby of the Men's Intramural Building.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in 34 Union.

Women's Liberation will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today followed by a rap session at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Avenue.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during the fall term. Any MSU student wishing an appointment should check with the ASMSU Business Office or call 353-0659.

University Lutheran Church will hold morning matins at 8 a.m. every morning at 1020 S. Harrison Road.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom for Scottish dancing and bagpiping.

University Theater will hold auditions for "I Never Sang for My Father" from 7 to 10 tonight and Tuesday in 37 Union.

The Outing Club will sponsor a program by the Sierra Club on environmental impact of recreational outing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 218 Engineering Bldg. Gail Morris from the Placement Bureau will speak on job opportunities.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. A beef demonstration will be presented. Dues should be paid by this meeting.

The mystery thriller "Sleuth" will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. A few tickets are still available at the Union.

Broadway Theater Series sales close at 4:30 p.m. today. Series tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

There will be an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlors A and B to discuss what happened to the MSU and the war committee.

The Asian Studies Center and the Dept. of Music will present "Twentieth Century Chinese Solo Song" by Schuman Yang, soprano, at 8:15 Monday in the Music Auditorium of the Music Building.

complainant and he refused to give it to Wharton "because it is inconceivable that he doesn't already know about it."

Wharton charged it would have been far more appropriate had Huff actually wanted an investigation, to release the information he said he has to the administration.

"The intention was not to see to it that the matter had been investigated thoroughly, but rather to bring it into this forum in order to embarrass the administration, in order to embarrass McMillan, to increase an atmosphere of a lack of credibility both in regard to the administration and to the operations of McMillan's office," Wharton charged.

Don Stevens, D - Okemos, criticized Huff's refusal to publicly disclose any information he might have and Frank Merriman's, R - Deckerville, suggestion that the issue be taken up in closed session.

"God help this board if it makes its decisions on the example of Joseph McCarthy, the late, very undistinguished senator from Wisconsin," Stevens said.

"We've succeeded in the last year in disgracefully censoring McMillan. And now, with unsubstantiated charges, this board is kicking him in the belly again and I think it's disgusting," Stevens added.

Merriman said that he refused to support McMillan for the position because of McMillan's recent criticisms of segregation in the Big Ten and not because of Huff's charges.

"Bangladesh: Birth of a Nation," a photographic exhibit, will open at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Lounge.

Phil Ochs will give a benefit concert for McGovern at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in Wells Hall. Tickets are available at Campbell's, Marshall's and McGovern headquarters. Call 351-4716.

The Russian Film "Mumu," with English subtitles, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 106B Wells Hall.

The MSU Rifle Team will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Demonstration Hall Rifle Range. All interested students are invited.

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"If we had a central office area with offices and labs radiating around the area, we'd have a better chance of using more efficient patient flow," he said.

"Now everybody spends most of the time walking down halls or riding the elevator," Feurig added.

The implementation of a new third-floor clinic to handle contraceptives, Feurig said, will hopefully ease the time burden for some doctors.

"We've gone up and out as far as we can go," Feurig said. "We can't add any more space."

The student health center in Ann Arbor boasts a greater vintage and less space than MSU's. Patients huddle in waiting rooms smaller than "Lobby B" in the MSU Health Center. Clinic doctors see U - M patients in cubicles smaller than most department - store dressing rooms.

"We've had to make up for our lack of space by utilizing efficient methods of patient flow," Braehler said.

Much of the University of Michigan health center's basic health care is handled through a setup of small clinics. Patients are funneled to the proper clinic for their allergy shots, birth control pills, or colds without ever crossing each other's paths to create congestion, he said.

"Olin has plenty of actual space," Feurig said. "But most of it is taken up in mazes of hallways and stairwells."

Because of poor planning, Feurig explained, efficient methods of patient flow cannot be applied because of the

director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Thomas Gunnings, asst. director for minority counseling, and McMillan.

"And since that episode, this particular trio has been given promotions and sizable salary increases and, to me, this seems a little bit strange," Merriman added.

Newsweek said whatever its composition, the interim government would function as a coalition committee, probably consisting of 18 to 30 members.

A smaller executive committee would run day-to-day affairs. Under the agreement negotiated in Paris between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the magazine said, neither Thieu nor any covert Communist would be eligible to serve on the executive committee.

It would have the same proportion as the coalition committee and be chaired by an individual acceptable to all sides.

Speculation that a settlement of the conflict could be near heightened over

the weekend with continued meetings between presidential aide Kissinger and Thieu and the statement by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in an interview with Newsweek, that negotiations "are in an extremely important phase."

Thieu has emphasized repeatedly his opposition to a coalition government and other concessions to the Communist side since Kissinger arrived in Saigon from meetings with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

On Saturday, Time magazine reported that American and North Vietnamese negotiators agreed in principle on the settlement in Paris last week.

Time said it had been told the Nixon administration wants to announce the settlement before Election Day, Nov. 7, although the ceasefire might not be implemented by then.

"We hope this method will save time for our seriously ill patients," he explained. "However, we don't want to lose the individuality in our clinic setup."

But further remodeling for efficiency or added space, he said, would be out of the question unless money were set aside by the University for the purpose.

"We're like any other branch of the University," he said. "We do the best we can with what we're given."

Some South Vietnamese officers express concern about the effects of peace speculation on their troops. One general, discussing the outlook for a cessation of hostilities, said: "No soldier wants to be the last one to die before a cease-fire."

Kissinger's side trip to Phnom Penh and visits earlier to Laos and Thailand by a member of his traveling party, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Sullivan, indicated the talks were being focused on an Indochina wide cease-fire.

Both Thieu and Nixon have insisted publicly that any cease - fire must embrace all of Indochina and be internationally supervised. The Communist side has opposed Thieu's plan, saying that an interim Saigon government would still control the machinery of an election and could rig it in favor of Thieu or one of his allies.

# Overcrowding, poor planning plague health center service

(continued from page 1)

hospital rooms and turned the space into offices and clinics.

"We didn't need the bed space," Michael Braehler, administrator for the U - M health center, said, "and we did need the clinic space."

MSU's University Health Center, originally built in 1932 to accommodate 4,000 students for outpatient clinic services, is presently handling 149,365 outpatient visits per year.

An additional wing was added in 1957 and the entire second floor was constructed in 1969 to bring the building to its present size.

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# Kissinger widens quest for Vietnam settlement

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Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit. Good Oct. 23-29, 1972 at local Kroger Stores.

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Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit. Good Oct. 23-29, 1972 at local Kroger Stores.

Tablets  
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**Fish Sticks**..... 2 Lb Pkg **99¢**

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**Velveeta** 32-Oz Wt Pkg **99¢**

**Gerber Strained Baby Foods** 4½-Oz Wt Jar **9¢**

**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** 17-Oz Wt Can **27¢**

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**Right Guard Deodorant** 7-Fl Oz Can **77¢**

Campbell Tomato Juice	46-Fl Oz Can	39¢	Green Giant Niblets Corn	12-Oz Wt Can	21¢
Red Hawaiian Punch	46-Fl Oz Can	34¢	Freshlike Peas	14½-Oz Wt Can	22¢
Kroger Applesauce	16-Oz Wt Can	18¢	Campbell's Pork & Beans	16-Oz Wt Can	15¢
Campbell's Mushroom Soup	10½-Oz Wt Can	17¢	Kroger Tomato Soup	10½-Oz Wt Can	10¢
Laundry Bleach	32-Fl Oz Btl	22¢	Kroger Buttermilk Biscuits	8-Oz Wt Pkg	8¢
Aqua Zest	Reg Bar	17¢	Philadelphia Cream Cheese	3-Oz Wt Pkg	13¢
Crisco Oil	38-Fl Oz Btl	79¢	Margarine - Quarter Blue Bonnet	16-Oz Wt Pkg	29¢
Polar Pak Ice Cream	64-Fl Oz Pkg	58¢	Clover Valley Quarter Margarine	16-Oz Wt Pkg	17¢
Ice Milk Bars	12-Ct Pkg	59¢	Home Pride Alcohol	16-Fl Oz Btl	18¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice	12-Fl Oz Can	47¢	Shampoo Head & Shoulders	5-Oz Wt Tube	81¢
Kroger Hot Dog or Hamburg Buns	12-Ct Pkg	34¢	Toothpaste Colgate	5-Oz Wt Tube	58¢
Sungold White Bread	20-Oz Wt Loaf	18¢	Mouthwash Scope	12-Fl Oz Btl	58¢
Country Oven Donuts	12-Ct Pkg	28¢	Antacid Tums	3 Pack	28¢

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Coupon Strip Good Oct 23-29, 1972 at local Kroger Stores.

Special Label  
**Fabric Softener**  
**Downy**  
64-Fl Oz Btl **88¢**  
Regular Price \$1.29  
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

U.S. No. 1 Florida Red or White  
**Grapefruit**  
5 Lb Bag **69¢**  
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices