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## N. Viets say U.S. balks at peace plan

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam disclosed the broad outlines of a peace agreement Thursday and said the United States had agreed to sign it Tuesday, but then backed away from the ground that South Vietnam had refused to agree to it.

Hanoi charged this proved the United States was "not negotiating with a serious attitude."

Despite the harsh words the peace delegations here agreed to meet again next Thursday.

First reaction from the United States was a denunciation of Hanoi by William J. Porter, the U.S. peace envoy in Paris, for making public the contents of secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential national security adviser. He made the remark

to reporters on leaving the peace talks.

Later, in Washington, Kissinger declared that "peace is at hand" and said most provisions of a settlement had been agreed on, although one more negotiating session was necessary.

Reaction in Saigon came from the official radio, which declared: "We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination."

"Let the Northern Communists demand nothing from us because any such demand will be vain unless they put an end to their aggression in the Republic of Vietnam."

North Vietnam demanded that the United States sign the agreement next Tuesday, the date it said was settled between the two nations.

Asked by reporters if failure of the United States to sign by the deadline would jeopardize private negotiations, Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief

negotiator at the Paris peace talks, replied: "Wait and you will see."

Hanoi's announcement said, however, that publishing the gist of the secret negotiations "is in the interest of peace and will in no way affect the negotiations."

The North Vietnamese statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi and submitted to the Paris peace conference, called for a cease-fire in Vietnam within 24 hours of the signing of a peace agreement.

All prisoners of war would be released and all U.S. and foreign troops would be withdrawn within 60 days. Negotiations would begin between the Saigon government, including President Nguyen Van Thieu, and the Viet Cong to arrange elections for a coalition government.

Declaring that the United States has postponed the signing because of a lack of an agreement with Thieu,



KISSINGER  
"peace is at hand"



THUY  
"wait and you will see"

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## Kissinger reveals unsettled issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the "six or seven concrete issues" that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger says need to be settled before a final Vietnam peace agreement can be signed:

- The need to insure against final military lunges in the precease-fire period to gain territory and to protect against the "dangers of loss of life" and the possibility of a "massacre."

- Establish an international cease-fire inspection commission in place at the time a cease-fire takes effect.

- Clarify the relation between the military situation in Cambodia and Laos to the cease-fire in Vietnam.

- Clarify "misapprehensions" that appeared in an interview given Newsweek magazine last week by North Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Dong.

Kissinger provided no specifics on this point.

- Clarify "linguistic problems" concerning differences in the English and Vietnamese translations of the proposed treaty. Kissinger gave as an example the need to insure that North Vietnam realizes the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord that will oversee the election procedure will be an administrative body and not a coalition government.

- Obtain agreement by Hanoi that the current Saigon government will sign the final agreement on the theory that the nation which has suffered the most "should have the right to sign its own peace treaty."

- Settle "technical problems" concerning which parts of the 1954 Geneva accords will apply in the new agreement.

## Navy recruiters toss wild pitch—travel for women, pride for men

By Nanci Parsons and John Lindstrom  
State News Staff Writers

EDITOR'S NOTE: To learn what information military recruiters pass on to MSU students, a male reporter

and a female reporter posed as interested, potential recruits.

Naval recruiters on campus Wednesday and Thursday offered students two distinctly different options for a career: a Navy for women and a Navy for men.

The women's Navy offers the adventure of world travel, the glamor of prestige and the chance to meet a lot of eligible men.

The men's Navy offers character building, moral responsibility and the chance to serve the nation and your fellow citizens.

"Like no other place in the world, the Navy is for people who want to be something special."

This statement, taken from literature distributed to any woman who sees a recruiter, represents the basic sales pitch for the women's Navy, the WAVES.

A totally different approach appears in literature given to men who see a Navy recruiter.

"A Naval officer is on duty 24

hours a day; his duty may be hazardous," the brochure for men stated. "The sense of service and dedication that an officer has can be a powerful factor that offsets his sacrifices."

While the basic factors of salary and training are practically identical for both men and women, the Navy recruiters stress vastly different outlooks of the service.

Women are told by a female recruiter that the Navy offers month-long paid vacations with free air travel anywhere in the world; the chance to be involved in national security; and, as an officer, the command of large numbers of men.

For men, the emphasis is more on the type and term of duty, than on romance.

"The officer gets advantages, if you look at them that way," the recruiter told the male reporter.

Male officers are offered three or four-year tours of duty, 18 months

of which must be sea duty. The rest of his tour can be shore duty, if the officer chooses.

Or the officer can choose combat duty in Vietnam.

"Look, we're in there. If you've got any doubts about combat or conflicts, then maybe you should look somewhere else," the male recruiter said.

The male reporter was told that in a war situation, if an officer ever refuses combat duty, except for "a good reason like your mother got sick," he could be put in naval prison.

The female recruiter said that many women expressed concern over a loss of individuality when they joined the military.

"We really don't see this as something undesirable. In the Navy, you're part of a much larger group of people, a very necessary organization," the female recruiter said.

When asked about the necessity of drilling, a requirement of both men and women in the service, the woman said:

(continued on page 19)

## Prepaid health care still in limbo for MSU

By Carol Thomas  
State News Staff Writer

Last in a series

Getting sick can cost thousands of dollars.

But in some communities the doctor pays the hospital bill instead of the patient—because the doctor failed to keep the patient well.

Universities also are adopting this "preventive medicine" idea for their health centers. The student pays a flat fee that covers all medical expenses for the year.

If the student becomes seriously ill, hospital bills come out of the health center's funds — giving these centers a strong incentive to keep the student healthy.

A proposal to change the focus of health care at MSU to "well" instead of "ill" was shelved in 1971, however, and is still unresurrected. Dr. Sidney Katz, chairman of the All-University Health Care Advisory Board, said,

"Opposition to the newness of prepaid health care put the 1971 proposal into present resting place. Dr. James S. Keuring, director of the University Health Center, said. Until someone picks the issue out again, prepaid health care is probably going to stay here, he added.

Changing the present setup at the health center to a "health maintenance

organization" was included in the original program. Student fees would go toward their health care, and outside persons such as faculty or married students' dependents could pay a fee to be included in the program.

The suggested University program is modeled after several clinics in the eastern United States who have pioneered the "health maintenance organization" concept. Under their plans, a family who joins the organization pays one yearly fee for all of its health care services.

If the family stays well, the doctors who operate the plan pay no expenses. If members get sick, the organization is responsible for any hospital or surgical expenses.

"It becomes the doctors financial interest to keep you well," Charles Downs, the Information Services Biology and Science writer who drafted the plan for MSU in 1971, said.

Pilot programs at Harvard and Yale universities have shown the plan to be "working well" for the students, married students and faculty members that were involved.

"When all their expenses are paid, people don't avoid a doctor when they fear an oncoming illness," a Harvard report said. "We're catching illnesses earlier when they're easier to cure."

MSU was slated to adopt

(continued on page 19)



MAGEN

## CHAMBERLAIN CHUCKLES

## Carr raps ad spoof

By Ray Anderson  
State News Staff Writer

An advertisement depicting 6th district Republican Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain as a frazzled man with a mustache who wants to join students drew criticism from Democratic contender M. Robert Carr Thursday.

"It reaffirms his insensitivity to the needs and interests of students," Carr said of the advertisement that appeared in Wednesday's State News.

"The whole thing is so contrived that it makes a mockery of the congressman and I would think it is

beneath his dignity to condone such an ad," Carr said.

Chamberlain, who actually is clean-shaven and balding, released a statement Thursday endorsing the advertisement that stated "Today's Chamberlain wants to join you."

"The photo, after they worked it over, wasn't very flattering and I suppose I should be annoyed," he said "But I really think it is hilarious."

He said any further comment on the advertisement would have to come from the Students for Chamberlain who placed the ad.

He added; however, "if they would

like to doctor up some more pictures I'll be glad to let them have them. I don't mind a good laugh, even if it is on myself."

Carr, however, said he did not view the doctored photograph as humorous.

"I'm really dumfounded with the ad," Carr said, "except to assume it is an insult to the students of the 6th District."

Harry D. Berry, youth coordinator for Chamberlain and a member of the Students for Chamberlain said, "It was obviously a touched-up photograph and I can't see why it would misrepresent him."

The advertisement graphically illustrates Chamberlain's "wonderful sense of humor," Berry, a Lansing senior, said.

"We were poking fun directly at

(continued on page 19)

## PIRGIM, University wrangle over method for tax collection

By John Lindstrom  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) and the University are presently locked in a debate over how the voluntary student tax supporting the group should be collected.

The University and PIRGIM have discussed the issue three times. Another meeting between the two is scheduled for today.

"There has been an honest disagreement over how one defines voluntary, and how one's rights will be protected in the collection," Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of student affairs, said Thursday.

The criteria for tax collection by student groups state that any tax must be voluntary and the collection

procedure must properly protect the student's right not to contribute.

PIRGIM has called for a "negative check-off" collection, where the tax would be collected with all other fees at the time of registration. Those students not wishing to contribute would turn in an exemption card and the fee would not be assessed. Another negative check-off proposal calls for a card to be turned in at a booth by the fee payment station, there the student would be receive a refund.

The negative check-off proposal was written on the ballot used in the referendum during fall registration which approved the PIRGIM tax by a more than two to one margin.

"We believe these proposals are voluntary and reasonably efficient and inexpensive to administer," a

statement released by PIRGIM Thursday said.

"Their proposal does not meet the University's definition of a voluntary tax," Hekhuis said. "The University feels that any fee paid, and then refunded is not really voluntary."

The University has suggested that a separate card and station for collecting the tax be included in the registration line.

"It would have to be someplace in the line where students would either have to go to it, or could pass it by," Hekhuis said.

But PIRGIM blasted the University's proposal as a "tin can collection down the end of the line... (which) seems calculated to discourage all but the most determined PIRGIM supporter," to pay the tax.



HUNT



Rep. Charles Chamberlain is shown at left as he normally looks, and at right as he was depicted in a State News ad.







# GOP Senate called unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little change is expected in the Senate's legislative output if Republicans take control for the first time since 1952.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew conceded this week a Republican take over of the Senate on Nov. 7 is possible but "not probable."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and other sources

have agreed that a Republican Senate is unlikely but if it happened there would be little change.

An upset of the Democrats' 54 — 44 edge would mean a new set of committee chairmen, whose posts are vital to speeding up and slowing down legislation, if not pushing it through or killing it altogether.

In the Senate's case, with few exceptions, the current ranking Republican

who would take over a committee has often shared a common outlook with the senior Democrat who is chairman.

A Republican majority might go along more readily with recommendations of President Nixon in the White House. However, a GOP source said the parties' positions on federal spending would be switched.

Instead of Republicans attempting to cut a Democratic — controlled committee's spending level, liberal Democrats and their allies probably would force votes on adding more money to programs drafted by GOP-dominated committees, the source said.

Here are some of the switches in chairmen that would take place in a Republican takeover, most of them signifying little change:

The Finance Committee would be the province of Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, who has been "very close" according to a staff member. With chairman Russell Long, D-La., on tax, tariff and welfare questions, which will come up again next year.

At the Agriculture Committee, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, would take over from Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. Both have backed agribusiness legislation, and both voted against the confirmation of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture.

Despite her vote against starting an ABM system, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, is not expected to alter substantially the Senate Armed Services

Committee's attitude toward the Pentagon.

Under the chairmanship of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., defense budget requests have been trimmed, but major weapons programs have proceeded at the same speed generally or faster than the military proposed.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., would replace Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which acts on crime and civil rights legislation.

Hruska, an opponent of gun control legislation, has been on the prevailing side of civil rights legislation and possible antitrust legislation have had to depend on strong Democratic support for any impact at all, and that would be gone.

The Foreign Relations Committee would have Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., its chairman instead of Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Foreign Relations has trimmed foreign military aid requests, produced a veto powers act prescribing the President's making authority, and pushed for consent on military base agreements, with Aiken generally going along with the Democrats.

Many of the prospective Republican chairmen are running this year for reelection, however, leaving some questions to the over-all label that could be pinned on the 93rd Congress.

"Peace is near at Hand."

Henry Kissinger  
Presidential national  
security adviser

See story page 1

## Nixon breaks to campaign

Amid a flurry of Vietnam developments, President Nixon prepared on Thursday for a quick, two-stop political foray into West Virginia and Kentucky.

Nixon, sporting a big lead in the polls, has limited his re-election campaign to radio speeches and occasional one-day trips.

Kentucky and Ohio — two of Thursday's target states — are rates as solidly in the Nixon column. West Virginia, which hasn't gone Republican in a presidential election since 1956, is a question mark.

## McGovern tapes debate

Sen. George McGovern spent the morning taping a program that attempts to simulate a debate with Nixon by matching recent films of Nixon positions with live McGovern comments. When, or whether, it will be used, is undecided.

Later McGovern greeted reports of an imminent Vietnam settlement Thursday by demanding that President Nixon says why it took "another four years to put an end to this tragic war."

Reacting to the new peace reports much as he had to rumors about them earlier in the week, the Democratic presidential nominee told cheering thousands on the University of Iowa campus that he hopes "peace will come at long last."

## POW special postponed

A two-hour program about U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam has been postponed by NBC because of new developments in the negotiations to end the war, the network said Thursday.

The POW program, scheduled to appear this morning on the "Today Show," was delayed because "it struck us that this was a very inappropriate day to be stumbling around in an area that obviously was becoming a subject of intensive negotiation," said Stuart Schulberg, the show's executive producer.

## African coup topples chief

The army toppled the government of President Justin Ahomadegbe of Dahomey on Thursday in this West African country's 10th coup d'etat since independence in 1960.

Details of the action were scarce. Shooting was heard near the presidential palace during the afternoon, but there was no word on who fired the shots.

The radio broadcast a long army attack on the presidential council and then switched to martial music.

There were no early reports of casualties in the takeover.

## U.S.S.R. pledges Egypt aid

Prime Minister Aziz Sidky of Egypt indicated Wednesday that the Soviet Union pledged during his recent trip to Moscow to continue military assistance to Egypt despite the chill in relations between the two countries.

"Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has assured me more than once that Russia is fulfilling and will continue to fulfill its pledges to help bolster Egypt's defense capabilities," Sidky was quoted as saying by the official Middle East News Agency.

## Russian inventor dies

Igor I. Sikorsky, the Russian-born inventor of the helicopter, died Thursday at his home. He was 83.

Sikorsky, who built and flew the world's first successful helicopter and then went on to build one of America's largest aviation corporations, died of a heart attack one day after making a consulting trip to his Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. in nearby Stratford.

## Grain sale tips spur FBI, CIA investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) are looking into a case involving telephone calls last summer by a "Mr. Smith" who told a Kansas City trade magazine details of U.S.-Soviet grain transactions.

Officials of the Milling & Baking News said Thursday that federal agents had interviewed the magazine's editor, Morton Sosland, a few days before he published an account of "Mr. Smith's" calls on Oct. 3.

About \$1 billion worth

of U.S. grain, mostly wheat, was sold to the Russians this year. Sen. George McGovern and others have said the Agriculture Dept. withheld information from farmers, causing some to sell grain at lower prices when they could have waited until the market went up because of the huge sales.

However, two officials of the magazine, who asked not to be identified, said in a telephone interview that a CIA agent had visited with Sosland once before publication of the article and that FBI agents had been in the office "several

times" but not in recent days.

According to Sosland's article, a series of telephone calls was received from a man who initially identified himself as "John Smith" of the London Financial Times. Later, after Sosland found the London newspaper employed no such expert, Mr. Smith said he was an international grain spy.

## \$671,546 FOR BID

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin has reported campaign contributions of \$671,546 as of August 1. Common Cause, a national lobby group, said Thursday. Griffin is seeking his second term and has raised "well over three times as much in campaign contributions" as Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, the Democratic challenger, Common Cause said.

Common Cause said Kelley has reported raising \$195,443.

"A considerable number of contributions to Griffin, a member of the powerful

Senate Finance Committee, came from employees of three large Michigan corporations," Common Cause said, citing contributions from employees of Chrysler Corp. Ford Motor Co. and Dow Chemical Co.

The lobby organization said Ford employees gave \$18,949, Chrysler workers gave \$31,088 and Dow workers \$13,800.

Common Cause praised Griffin for releasing voluntary information about contributors "substantially beyond the requirements of the new law that only contribution of \$101 or more need be identified."

Griffin reported spending \$439,629 between April 7 and August 31, according to Common Cause.

The group said of Kelley's reported \$195,443 in campaign contributions

"\$88,670 came from 20 committees, organizations and partnerships, including a hefty \$75,000 contribution from the Democratic State Central Committee in Lansing."

Common Cause said

Kelley's "strongest individual support" comes

from the legal profession with more than 10 contributions from law firms and attorneys totaling more than \$50,000.

Common Cause said there was "surprisingly limited support for Kelley from labor unions."

## Griffin reports funds

## Court to hear case on jail conditions

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court Thursday agreed to hear a case testing the power of courts to order county officials to improve jail facilities.

The case stems from a class action suit begun by several Wayne County Jail inmates against Wayne

County Sheriff William Lucas and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

A three-man panel of judges ruled in favor of inmates and ordered Lucas and the county board to submit a plan which would eliminate prison conditions the judges found illegal and unconstitutional.

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# Nixon economy a failure, Adams says

By JEFF GUTSELL

Walter Adams, professor of economics and former MSU president, lashed out Wednesday night at what he termed President Nixon's "complete failure" in managing the nation's economy.

Speaking to journalism students in the Union, Adams said that Nixon is allowing powerful monied interests to grow on profits from secret deals, monopolistic growth and an imbalanced system of national priorities. Meanwhile, the economy as a whole is suffering from high unemployment and inflation, Adams said.

Adams said that Nixon is unwilling to make the decisions that would effectively cope with these two problems because the action would inevitably be unpopular with those who profit from the present situation.

He criticized the government's endorsement of the loan guarantees and allowances made for military cost overruns. A "cost overrun" is the difference between the actual cost of the project and the price slated in the contract, Adams explained.

Though cost overruns have occurred during previous administrations, their occurrence has become rampant during the Nixon administration, he said. "It's a sort of welfare program, you might say," Adams said. "Except that this is a welfare program for the rich, for the incompetent, for the inefficient, for the over-charger, the producers of shoddy quality."

"But that kind of welfare is approved," he added. "I want the government to be as tough with Pentagon suppliers as it is with welfare chiselers," he said.

"This presidential election may be proof that you can change things," Adams said. "You need money to get what which means you need the support of big business." Though he did credit presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern with a refreshingly different attitude he did not think that even McGovern as president would change the system much.

"We will never have a saint in the White House because they can't get elected," he said.

The "saints" are those who would take decisive action to change the average taxpayer money to fight inflation. An example of how Nixon's policies have hurt taxpayers is the oil import quota which keeps most low-priced oil out of the United States, Adams cited.

When a cabinet committee reported to Nixon that the oil import quota should be phased out, Nixon scrapped the report. Adams speculated that the oil import quota plus the depreciation allowance cost American taxpayers \$6 billion a year.

An executive order to discontinue import quotas on meat and petroleum would force down prices through increased competition, he said.

But if he does that, who is going to complain?" he asked. "The cattle barons will complain. It's the cattle barons that got the quotas in there in the first place and they are the ones that want to keep them there."

Adams also criticized the Nixon administration for dealing with conglomerate International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) to drop an antitrust suit against the

company in return for ITT monies to finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

The nation's economy is failing, Adams said, because the administration has its priorities mixed up. By refusing to cut the fat from outlays on national defense, social welfare programs are suffering.

"Poor people do a nice thing when you give them money," he said. "They spend it and that's good for the economy."



Up in smoke

Walter Adams, professor of economics, was smoking more than his cigar Wednesday when he accused the Nixon administration of failing to manage the economy. State News photos by John Dickson

But the outlays for social welfare programs have decreased steadily under the Nixon administration, Adams warned.

Large military expenditures are not necessary to defend the nation, he said, because much of the war machinery that the Pentagon wants is unnecessary or poorly planned. A large portion of defense outlays is drained by cost overruns, he said.

Adams quoted a report by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for the year ending June 1970, which reported the cost overruns on 45 major weapons systems at \$48.2 billion.

The planned defense budget for the year ending

December 1970 was about \$84 billion, Adams said, but the Pentagon overran that mark by more than \$20 billion.

"That's waste, plain waste," he said. "We have inefficient servants supplying the shock and shell to keep us free from godless communism."

These cost overruns might be excusable, he continued, if the added expenditures meant superior quality. But that is not the case, he said. In fact, the performance quality of many projects is very poor, he added.

A recent Harvard research paper on a \$40 billion budget for 13 major aircraft and missile programs indicated less than 40 per cent produced systems with acceptable electronic performance, Adams said.

## Women need visibility, O'Donoghue argues

By MAUREEN MCDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Being a woman has somewhat hampered Donna O'Donoghue's campaign for MSU Board of Trustees.

Questions concerning Mrs. Wharton will visit hall

Any student will be welcome to visit and talk with Delores Wharton, wife of President Wharton, Monday through Wednesday while she is a guest - in residence in Snyder - Phillips residence halls, Monday through Wednesday.

Mrs. Wharton will arrive in time for dinner Monday night and begin informal talks with students during meals and conferences with student groups around the hall.

She will reside in the guest apartment in Snyder Hall.

O'Donoghue's age and sex have been frequent in her 24,000 mile jaunt around the state.

"A few people have commented, 'my goodness, two women on the board,'" O'Donoghue said.

"Some ask if Pat Carrigan (D-Ann Arbor) and I will have a contest over who wears the shortest skirt," O'Donoghue said.

O'Donoghue said another woman's voice on the board would be a plus for women students.

"When I was in school, I frequently looked for role models, but there weren't many successful women to identify with in the university hierarchy," O'Donoghue said.

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Role identification is vital to the potential of women, she said.

O'Donoghue credits her successful nomination campaign to a coalition of women, students, minorities and laborers.

"There were problems at the Democratic State Convention, with the women's caucus," O'Donoghue said.

In the past, many women felt they would be more effective by not being visible. This did not work out at the past convention, since all women candidates were endorsed," she said.

"There is a real need for women to get it together," O'Donoghue said, "to get

more organized than in the past."

If elected, O'Donoghue plans to make frequent visits to the University to aid students' and women's input on the board.

O'Donoghue feels her chances for success may depend upon the mood of the women electorate.

"A nonpartisan movement to seek out women candidates is growing," O'Donoghue said. She feels this may offset the lack of public knowledge on trustee races.

O'Donoghue noted that women trustee candidates are also running for posts at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

## RIGHTS COLLINS RULING

# Lawyer plans appeal

LANSING (UP) — The seven young women killed in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area in a 22-month period.

Collins was charged only with Beineman's death and there have never been any criminal proceedings in the other six deaths.

"There was no error in denying the motion for a change of venue sought on the theories that publicity made it impossible for the defendant to receive a fair trial in Washtenaw County," the court said.

Collins' attorneys had sought a change of venue five times during trial proceedings. Each request was turned down — one of

them by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Fink and the late Joseph Louisell — Collins' senior attorney — said the community was too involved in the string of murders to weigh evidence in the trial objectively.

The court said most of the publicity on Beineman's death and the other young women slain before her came well before Collins' Washtenaw County Circuit Court trial.

"There was no showing of strong community prejudice against the defendant," the court said, "and there is no indication that the jury based its

verdict on anything other than the evidence presented at the trial."

Fink said he would appeal the court's decision to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"I did not expect to win in the Appeals Court," Fink said, "but I expect to win a new trial from the Supreme Court of Michigan."

Chamberlain: The man for now!

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## Petitions

Petitions are available for the member for the Women's Advisory Council's financial aids advisory council. Petitions will be available until Nov. 4 in 334 Student Services.

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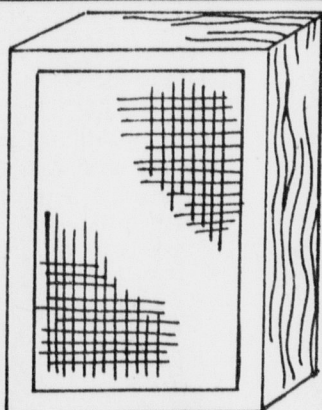
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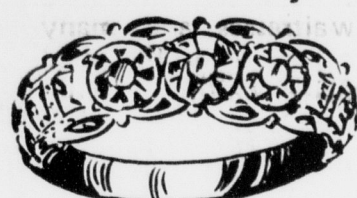
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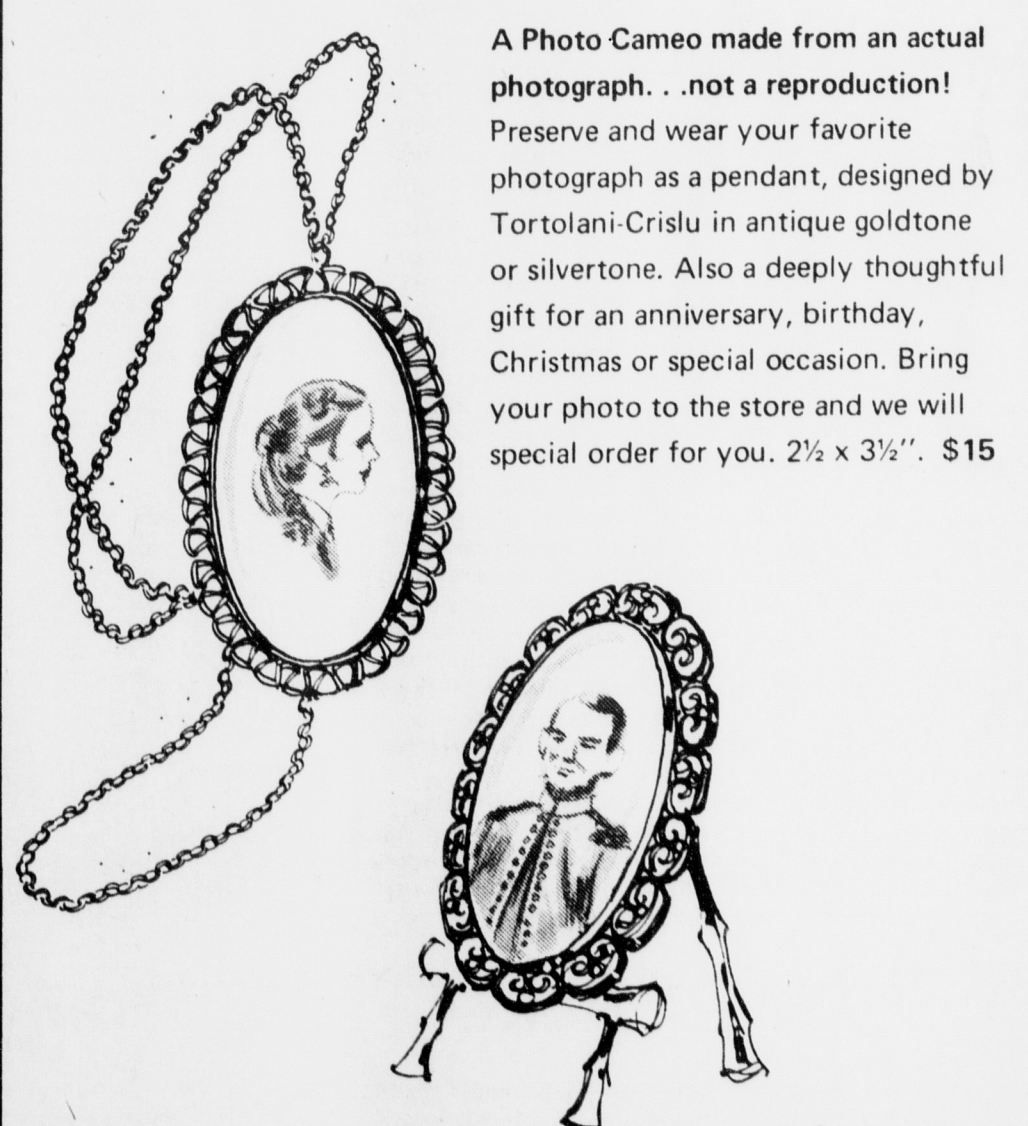
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# EDITORIAL

## Sheriff Preadmore, Stafford preferred

Progressive and enlightened law enforcement in Ingham County can best be achieved in the Nov. 7 election by voting to re-elect Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore and voting to elect prosecutor candidate E. Michael Stafford.

In his 12 years as sheriff, Preadmore has moved toward utilizing the talent and ideas of the MSU School of Criminal Justice to creatively update the sheriff's department and county jail. He has also tapped University resources in the areas of social work, psychology, education and audio visual communication.

Furthermore, Preadmore understands the unique nature of the predominately - student East Lansing community. He realizes that an open - minded attitude towards student behavior will protect the public good without infringing students' right to privacy.

Development of rehabilitation programs for inmates in the County Jail in Mason, instructional programs for MSU students, and construction of a new jail building are among Preadmore's laurels. At this time, Preadmore has made Ingham County the first county in the country to experiment with co-educational classes for inmates - an innovation which required a special exemption from Dept. of Corrections' policy which prohibits co-ed classes.

Overall, Preadmore has a remarkable record and deserves to remain in office. The main reason for supporting Republican Preadmore rather than his Democratic challenger, MSU graduate Terry K. Luke, lies

simply in Preadmore's experience. Preadmore's re-election should be viewed as a mandate for continued progressive reforms.

In the prosecutor's race, the record of Republican Raymond L. Scodeller is unacceptable. In a modern age, he refuses to update his approach to handling those arrested by the various police in the county.

Scodeller has emphasized the prosecution of victimless crime, while neglecting many consumer complaints filed with his office.

Democratic candidate Stafford says he realizes that change is necessary in the prosecutor's office. The election of a new individual with the will to experiment would be a service to the county.

Stafford has promised to establish a consumer protection division, to vigorously prosecute hard - drug sellers, to improve administration to reduce the backlog of court cases, and to define and publicize the priorities in enforcement of his office.

Though Stafford's credentials do not include any past leadership positions, he promises to be an effective organizer and administrator. His apparent dedication and understanding would be a vast improvement over the current situation.

Law enforcement is a common daily concern of all citizens - regardless of party affiliation. Voters can exert some influence over the direction of law enforcement by electing qualified, responsible people to the sheriff and prosecutor offices. Sheriff Preadmore and prosecutor candidate Stafford promise the best performance and would be the best team.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Spartans can win

By BILL COSTABILE  
Chicago, Ill., junior

If you heard a sigh of relief last Saturday afternoon, it probably came from Ann Arbor. That sigh meant that University of Michigan fans had heard the final score here in East Lansing and were saying to one another, "God, I'm glad we don't play MSU until next year!"

That's right Spartan fans, because if we had not played Michigan yet, we might very well spoil its undefeated season. The offense came alive and finally gave the defense something to fight for (31 points to be exact), and from what I saw from the stands there's more where that came from. Keeping turnovers to a minimum for the third straight week, the Spartan offense showed their stuff.

Running the wishbone to perfection, MSU broke its long scoring drought with quarterback Mark Niesen throwing a 15 - yard scoring strike to Mike Jones to take a 7 - 0 halftime lead. After a fine halftime show (despite the rain) the Spartans came out and played their best football of the season. Taking the second - half kickoff, MSU culminated its longest scoring drive of the year (87 yards) with a great bit of off - tackle power running by David Brown.

Brown's slanting power run reminded me of a great running back that played here not too long ago. He also wore No. 26. I wonder if the former wearer of that jersey left any touchdowns inside of it. I think so.

When MSU was ahead 14 - 0, you could almost feel that the offense hadn't finished the day and there was more to come. Coach Duffy Daugherty changed his backfield, and put Mike Holt and Diamond Mays in at running back. A perfect pitch from Niesen showed MSU fans why so many colleges were after the services of Mays. Taking the pitch out from Niesen, Mays darted, side - stepped and then turned it on, blowing right by the Badger secondary on his way to a 42 - yard romp to the endzone. And no penalty flags.

The last ten points were just icing on a very soggy homecoming cake.

From here on out it looks like a new season for the Spartans, so you

fans who were discouraged by the rain Saturday and especially those of you who had given up the Spartans for dead, had better hang on to your ticket coupons and keep these two dates in mind: Nov. 4 and Nov. 11. On those two weekends the Spartans play Purdue University and Ohio State University at home, and with 76,000 fans cheering them on, we can beat them both. We beat them both last year in their own back yard.

Remember, we're still in the running for a rematch with the University of Southern California, and I can assure you they will never score 51 points on us again. In fact, all you die - hard fans might even pray for a driving snow storm for those two big weekends. It seems that the Spartans played their best football in the worst weather.

BOB NOVOSAD

### Catholic church too nosy

I wish somebody would tell the Roman Catholic Church to keep its pointed little nose out of places where it does not belong.

I'm talking about the abortion referendum on the November ballot. It seems that the church is using its tax - exempt funds in the political fight over liberalizing Michigan's abortion law, and is taking an active part in lobbying against voter approval of the proposal.

The church has printed about 1.5 million four - page color pamphlets showing various stages of fetal development. The message of the pamphlets is "Love and Let Live."

In addition, each of the state's 950 parishes was sent a specially produced 12 - minute color slide sound and show about the "Love and Let Live" mania. If that were not enough, each parish has received leader kits which include a 10 - page manual suggesting ways to organize antiabortion meetings and ways to raise tax - exempt funds for the abortion fight.

For years the church has taught that the only good Catholic is one with eight or nine children. A family with 12 little bundles of joy was probably on the route to canonization.

Now the church has gone beyond urging newlyweds to have as many children as possible as quick as they can. The church has apparently decided to combine religion with politics and make an all out effort to expose parishioners to moral propaganda in an attempt to influence their voting behavior.

At the risk of sounding archaic, I still do not believe that church and state affairs should mix. Priests, ministers and nuns should be preaching religion in the church and teaching in the schools. There is no way under the pope's skull cap that the church should interfere in public matters with tax - exempt money.

In case your wondering, I'm not an atheist. I was born and raised as a good Catholic should be and attended parochial schools for 12 years. People tell me that I'm still a Catholic but I'm not so sure. The church more than a little bit turns me off.

When I look back on my decade of introduction into

Catholicism I'd like to puke. There is no way I'm going to tell my kids that they have committed a mortal sin because they missed church. There is no way I'm ever going to badger anyone into believing the tremendous lie that St. Peter's church is the one and only true religion in the world.

Some people need a morally stiff religion like the one offered by the Catholic church. Some people need the church to rationalize their existence in the universe and put their faith in a supreme being. Some people really are convinced that a bunch of old fogies in Rome have the authority to tell a woman what she can do with her body.

Sorry, I cannot be convinced of things like that. I believe in a God, sure. There has to be some great watchmaker up there looking over us and controlling the world. Man just didn't hatch out of a hard - boiled egg and drop into the scene. There are too many things in the world that can only be explained in terms of a supernatural force and I'd be naive to deny that.

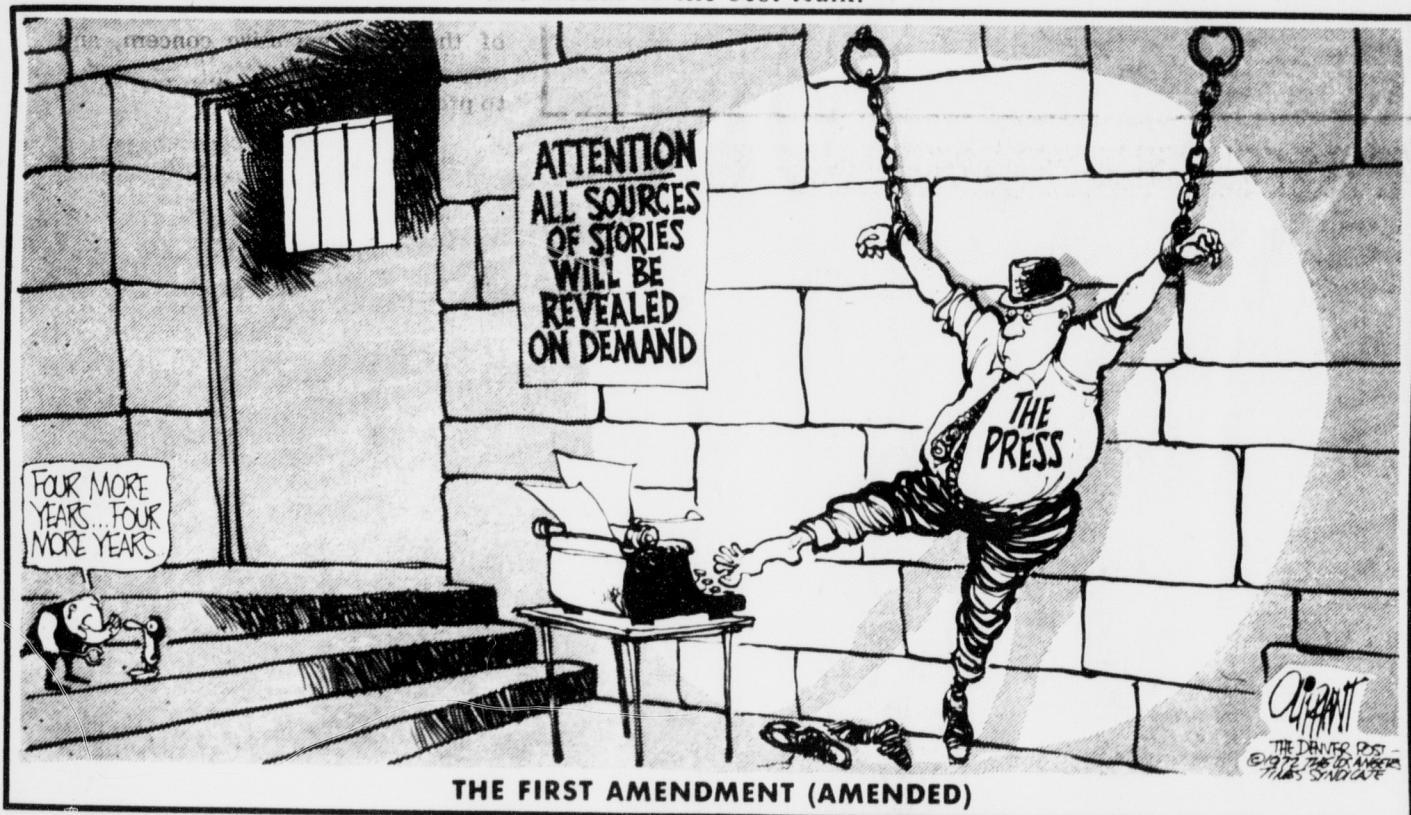
But as far as an uptight morality like the Catholic church, no thanks. That kind of demagogic tribalism is for me.

A woman is not going to shrivel up and die and become a permanent lodger in hell if she has an abortion. In fact, she might become a saint beatified in heaven for having the guts to decide not to have a kid that is either unwanted or dangerous to conceive. In some cases abortion is the most practical solution.

Back home in Grand Rapids the Catholic school system is in deep financial trouble, and has called on community support to get them out of the hole. Maybe they will never be in such a big hole if that diocese had contributed money to the abortion fight.

Probably no one will be able to compel the Catholic church to drop its abortion fight and stop showing its canine movie to groups of individuals. At best we can hope that some freak in a red suit with horns and a tail take it upon himself to burn the pamphlets and desecrate the movies.

That just might be the only way to stop the church from meddling in affairs that do not concern them.



THE FIRST AMENDMENT (AMENDED)

## 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.

### Misleading

To the Editor:

The letter that appeared in last Friday's edition of the State News bears little resemblance in both content and overall meaning to the original letter I submitted for publication.

I realize that "letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness," but I believe that my letter was edited for content as well - which is against the doctrine expressed by the State News (unless that doctrine refers only to articles in the Two Cents section.) Nearly 100 words were stricken from the context of my article, words that, if concluded, would have more clearly asserted my position and changed the meaning of one part in particular.

The part most in question concerned the bombing in Vietnam. As it appeared in the State News, I viewed the bombing as "a conscious reaffirmation of our position as an ally and not as continuing brutal murder of helpless villagers by the enemy ensures his position as the aggressor." The difference in meaning is clearly evident. The latter is a comparison of the methods of force employed by the two sides to achieve certain ends, while the former is a one - sided statement.

I do not condone the bombing of the North but neither do I think mass murder by the enemy should be ignored, as it usually is, when making an analysis of the Vietnam situation.

A paragraph containing my opinion of McGovern's Vietnam solution was omitted as was a less important paragraph, both of which contributed vastly to the total meaning of the essay.

I feel it is important for the readers to know what has occurred whether it was just a misinterpretation of what was written - though I think not - or a deliberate editing to obtain material more suited to majority opinion, or an editing to obtain more room. At any rate an editing of content did take place and the total rhythm of the article was lost.

Mike Nelson  
Muskegon sophomore  
Oct. 24, 1972

EDITOR'S NOTE: The change in the three words was done in an effort to improve the grammar of the point of view. Two paragraphs were deleted due to a shortage of space. They read as follows:

"His (McGovern's) ultra - liberal idealism is more frightening to people, wishing only a safe, comfortable life, than it is believable. He has promised to end a war so rapidly and so completely as to leave an entire country - not to mention the prisoners of war - helpless to further plunder, murder and submission by a well supplied communist - oriented army."

"Concrete reality will always triumph over obscure idealism or unsubstantiated accusations. Slander, especially in politics, has a funny way of backfiring on its sponsor."

### Wet ticket

To the Editor:

Today as my boyfriend and I made a paper airplane out of a ticket issued by the MSU police some thoughts came to mind. It's really a shame that the Police Department is so hard up for money that they have to give tickets to people who don't even go

to school here. A ticket was issued at 8:27 Sunday morning at a meter in front of a residence hall. When you arrive at the residence hall at 1 a.m. and the lot at the side is full, where are you supposed to park? Who wants to get up at 7 a.m. to put money in the meter on Sunday? It seems to me that the Police Dept. could be put to better use. Most meters have Friday 9 p.m. through Monday 7 p.m. parking free. It's very discouraging to go downstairs at 8:30 in the pouring rain to find a soggy ticket plastered to your window. So take your two bucks and stick it!

Jan Glaspie  
Cass City Sophomore  
Oct. 24, 1972



### Off campus

To the Editor:

Tuesday morning I received a letter from the office of the dean of students informing me that I had not lived up

to their expectations. It seems that I was born too late and had made the tragic mistake of repeating a chemistry course which left me three credits short of junior status. Consequently, I'm in violation of the University's housing policy by living off campus. I'll readily admit my guilt.

It takes a lot of nerve to move off campus after living in the residence hall for only six terms. As stated in the MSU Housing Policy, "The requirements for on - campus residence are thus a part of the University's efforts to insure an optimum learning environment."

I certainly don't want to offend anyone in the University by saying no thanks to their efforts. It must seem terribly ungrateful of me in view of their tremendous concern on my behalf. Yet somehow I don't feel all that guilty. It just seems to me that my living conditions now are more of an optimum learning than my apparently too brief stay in the residence hall. Now it seems I face the possibility of having my enrollment terminated unless I see the error of my ways and return to the residence hall or cut my credit load down to six.

The only thing that really bothers me is that I see people who lived an equal amount of time in the residence hall as I did and who have less credits than I do living off campus not in violation of the housing policy. The fact that they were 20 by the last day of registration and I was still a teenager is, of course, a rather big factor. It's obvious to me why those extra two months make such a big difference.

It may be rash to do so, but I would like to suggest that the University re-evaluate its housing policy. Certainly, requiring the student to enjoy six

terms of "optimum learning environment" would be a more just standard than something as arbitrary as age.

Mike Kennedy  
Tecumseh sophomore  
Oct. 25, 1972

### Pocock

To the Editor:

Jim Pocock's campus effort to use the Vietnam War as the mainstay of his campaign for state legislature is disgusting.

In the first place, he is using a national issue to avoid facing the harder ones that are relevant to state government, drug penalties, tax reform, educational quality, abortion, daycare, etc. It is much easier to simply cheer for peace.

Worse, even if we grant the relevance of the war issue, Pocock is an unlikely champion. His opponent, H. Lynn Jondahl, began leading antiwar marches in California in 1964, four years after Pocock became a military officer, and six years before he resigned.

Finally, Pocock's sincerity must be questioned. His resignation from the military which he claims resulted from his "revulsion over the war," did not come until 1970, three years after he left Vietnam. That same year, in his race for county commissioner, his campaign literature mentions only concern for his family as explanation for leaving the military. And he continued to accept military pay, as a recruiter for West Point in Charleston, Chamberlain's congressional district (until a few months ago), and as an instructor in the Army Reserve.

Mark Grobner  
Lockport, Ill., Junior  
Oct. 25, 1972



DONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



POINT OF VIEW

# Final exam arrives Nov. 7

By DORIAN FELDMAN

Associate Professor of Statistics  
After reading various columns and in the State News I have come to the conclusion that many students in the process of failing their first (Election '72) in responsible citizenship and national politics. I have devised the following choice pretest to help them for the Nov. 7 final. One word of those of you who think can get a Def., Inc., or N by not the final have been incredibly

er N by not taking the final have incredibly misled.

The two major party candidates for the presidency are: (a) Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini (b) Richard Nixon and George McGovern. Both are evil because: (a) Nixon is a corrupt and dishonest man who has modified his welfare reform proposals (d) Nixon's administration is corrupt and his staff work leaves much to be desired. (b) McGovern is a naive and glib politician who is the proper attitude in

this campaign because: (a) Nixon will end the war before inauguration day and McGovern, if elected, would have nothing to do (b) The rights and welfare of minorities will receive equal attention under either man (c) Nixon will be free to do all the wonderful things he's always wanted to do when he no longer has to face re-election (d) There's no essential difference between a man whose whole career has been devoted to divisiveness, deceit and opportunism and one who has made concessions in an effort to improve his chances of winning an election.

4. George McGovern does not warrant enthusiastic support because: (a) His opponent is far ahead in the polls (b) He has refused to state publicly that if elected he would serve pot to visiting dignitaries (c) His election would only benefit the poor, the black and other minorities, the ecology, public support of education, a more equitable tax structure, and the course of peace and he would have little time to attend to student concerns (d) How can you trust a man who obtains the nomination with the help of massive student support and later pretends that there are other factions among the electorate.

5. Richard Nixon is not really so bad because: (a) Better to use smart bombs than dummies (b) In 1971, he

put principle ahead of re-election politics by releasing Jimmy Hoffa (c) He has seized every opportunity to discuss important issues forthrightly, appealing to an intelligent well-informed electorate (d) Can anyone really believe that a man of such undisputed integrity knew (or knows) anything about Watergate, wheat deal, ITT, Bugging, mass arrests, Harold Carswell, General LeVelle, Martha Mitchell.

6. George McGovern's economic policies are radical because: (a) Richard Nixon says so (b) Spiro Agnew says so (c) Mao Tse Tung says so (d) General Motors says so.

7. George McGovern's handling of the Eagleton affair demonstrates that he would be a poor president because: (a) He demonstrated a glaring deficiency in arithmetic (b) When it became known that Senator Eagleton had had shock therapy he suddenly acquired tremendous vote-getting appeal (c) McGovern's allies in the press and other media pleaded with him to retain Eagleton on the ticket (d) The medical and psychiatric profession rose as one to declare Eagleton completely fit for office and it would have been nice to see if the electorate felt the same way.

8. If we get another 4 years of Richard Nixon we will have: (a) A great 200th anniversary celebration (b)



MICHAEL FOX

## Wharton taints union vote

Union organizers on the faculty could scoff that dollars bought the overwhelming victory for "no agent" forces in this week's collective bargaining vote.

In the last five days of intensive faculty debate over the wisdom of collective bargaining for the University teachers, the three major faculty groups ran \$2,214 worth of advertising in the State News.

The Committee of Concerned Faculty which advocated a "no agent" vote ran one full page ad, two half page ads and a quarter page advertisement. By multiplying the \$3 per column inch rate charged to the

faculty groups, one finds they spent \$1,134 in five days.

They won 60 per cent of the vote. The MSU Faculty Associates, which collected 21 per cent of the vote, ran \$576 worth of State News advertisements. The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, placing third in votes and advertising, received 14 per cent of the vote and paid out \$504 for their promotion.

At this point, however, a question arises as to who were the real victors in this week's vote — beyond the State News advertising department.

President Wharton, who slipped from his usual insistence on neutrality, interprets the faculty "no agent" victory as a vote of confidence in the current academic governance. While Wharton is entitled to his personal assessment of the wisdom of faculty unionization, he must be faulted for supporting the "no agent" cause before the election.

In the weekly MSU News - Bulletin published the Thursday before this Monday's vote, Wharton predicted that faculty unionization might lead to "serious deterioration of the academic relationships which I believe to be the heart and soul of this University." Technically, state law forbids an employer to influence a unionization vote and some critics have suggested Wharton's statement was timed to prevent any meaningful public

response from the collective bargaining groups.

Of course, Wharton was under pressure from groups to make a statement, but usually he doesn't yield to such requests.

Though the News - Bulletin had expected some sort of Wharton statement, it was not until last Tuesday night - on deadline - that Wharton delivered his opinion.

The State News did not offer any editorial opinion on the faculty vote because it was primarily a faculty issue, according to editor - in - chief John Borger.

While the unionization could jeopardize student gains in academic governance, the faculty generally would not be swayed by any concern for student input into academic governance.

Indeed, the students were victors in the "no agent" success.

A faculty union could destroy an idealistic goal of citizen participation in the University government. Instead of integrating employer, employee and consumer — the current utopian academic governance — a union would distort the power structure.

Adversary relationships would replace mutual cooperation. The overt threat of faculty unionization is not the only peril to the idealistic system of joint employer, employee and consumer decision making.

This subtle threat to the "heart and soul of the University" lies in the University administration itself. Generally, unions have sprouted from employee discord with management.

While this discord might not exist now, the potential exists for administration jinxing of the "heart and soul of the University."

This jinx may not be intentional, but it will certainly be inevitable, if the administration insists on coercing faculty into voting "no agent." One certainly would not expect the faculty to tell students how to vote on a student issue.

The separate autonomy of the students and faculty is vital on issues of their own exclusive concern, and more than advertising will be needed to protect it.

## An Ode to Duffy Daugherty

By GENE FRIEDMAN  
Massapequa Park, N.Y., senior  
and  
STEVEN WAGNER  
Detroit senior

On the banks of the Red Cedar  
Punts a team that's known to all  
Their specialty is defense  
and the offense plays bad ball.  
Spartan teams are always Defense  
All through the games they fight -  
Fight on Green Defense  
while the Offense bleeds us White.

Go right through for MSU  
Watch the Defense keep trying -  
Spartan teams are bound to win  
The Defense is fighting with a vim.  
rah!!! rah!!! rah!!!  
See that Green offensive team  
They sure can't play this game -  
Fight! Fight! Rah! Defense fight!  
Scoreless tie for MSU!

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We moved to Washington b  
cause they went  
to Chicago in '68.  
Miami in '72 and  
Selma so long  
ago we thought have  
they forgotten. We di-  
n't!



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MERIDIAN MALL  
-OKEMOS, MICHIGAN



# Nader report unsettles congressmen

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

With less than two weeks left until Election Day, many congressmen are beginning to feel unsafe at zero speed.

In his biggest raid to date, Ralph Nader recently released the main results of his \$250,000 Congress Project - detailed profiles of every senator and representative who hope to return to office next year.

The profiles, compiled in 18 months by more than 1,000 researchers, writers and lawyers, document each politician's performance, including voting records on 90 key matters, campaign financing and even chicanery designed to fool the public.

One likely victim of these revelations is local Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th District, who is currently running for re-election against Democrat M. Robert Carr.

Chamberlain's profile reveals, for example, an

## NADER

... profiles, not scandal-ridden, muckraking efforts.

attempt to dupe voters on the issue of the supersonic transport.

The profile said the East Lansing Republican received a stack of letters urging that he vote against the supersonic transport (SST). When the SST was defeated, Chamberlain's staff sent out telegrams triumphantly



announcing the outcome, but carefully omitting one vital piece of information: Chamberlain had voted for the SST.

Chamberlain has been in Congress for 16 straight years, and has compiled what the profile calls a "solidly conservative" record.

Among Chamberlain's main goals, the profile said, is his "long-standing attempt to convince the President (Nixon) to blockade North Vietnamese harbors."

With the new and largely antiwar student vote at MSU, however, Chamberlain is trying to modify his hawkish reputation, the profile reports.

The profiles vary in length from 20 to 40 pages. They include votes on key issues since the early 60's, votes in committee, his or her legislative interests, supporters in Washington and at home, ratings by interest groups and personal and political history.

Complete sets - 93 senators and 391 representatives - are being made available to 200

public libraries around the country. A spokesman for the Lansing Public Library said it expects to receive the set soon.

Contrary to widespread assumption, the profiles are not scandal-ridden, muckraking efforts, Reuben

Robertson and David Calfee, two attorneys on Nader's staff who released the Michigan profiles, said.

Instead, they said, the profiles try to spotlight for citizens the public record of their representatives on Capitol Hill.

The release of the profiles marks the second phase of Nader's project. The first phase was completed Oct. 4 with the release of "Who Runs Congress?", a Bantam pocketbook that describes, in simple style, how Congress functions, how wires are pulled behind the

scenes and who the wire-pullers are.

The paperback is available at \$1.95, available at \$1.95 from Grossman Publishing Co., Box 1928, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Called 'DO-NOTHING'

# Chamberlain berated

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are selected passages from Ralph Nader's Congress Project profile on Charles Chamberlain, Republican incumbent in the 6th congressional District.

"Repeal of the (auto excise) tax has been one of Chamberlain's two major goals in his fifteen years in Congress. He has not been associated with many efforts to win approval for important national legislation, other than his long-standing attempts to convince the President to blockade North Vietnamese harbors."

"Over the years, Chamberlain has developed, for some, a reputation as a 'do-nothing' congressman ... Chamberlain's emphasis is on serving his district - and making sure he can continue to serve by winning re-election every two years."

"Chamberlain's record in Congress is solidly conservative. In 1971, for example, he voted with the House's 'conservative coalition' of Republicans and Southern Democrats on 91 per cent of 99 key votes compiled by the Congressional Quarterly."

"Long a supporter of the war effort ... he lauded Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia in 1970, and finds the blockade of North Vietnamese harbors especially gratifying."

"Chamberlain's concern for the economy is most evident in his votes against social programs, like public works in high unemployment areas, mass transit, the economy opportunity act, Model Cities programs, urban renewal, rat control and child care for the working poor."

"His conservative, pro-business attitude makes Chamberlain very popular with one group in his district: business, especially the banking business."

"Chamberlain supports



CHAMBERLAIN

"... Chamberlain's record in Congress is solidly conservative."

Eisenhower's funeral 1969..."

The profile indicates that Chamberlain has shown little or no concern for groups - students, blacks.

Environmentalist Pomeroy, for example, quoted as saying, "He has done nothing about problems of minority groups in Lansing and East Lansing. Once I was at a meeting with him about community problems, and the subject was black problems, and he said, 'They are rather prolific bunch, aren't they?'"

Ray Anderson, State News staff writer, is quoted in the profile as saying Chamberlain "has been completely alienated from the college community."

## Study declares Sen. Griffin volatile, precise vote-counter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are passages from Ralph Nader's Congress Project profile on Michigan Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

"He may appear bland, but observers don't use bland language in describing him. Reputed to have the impatience and volatile temper of a hard-driving perfectionist, Griffin has a notorious staff turnover

record. ... Griffin's style is that of a technician. It's crucial for him to keep track of where the votes are, and he's reputed to have the best head - counting ability in the Senate. ...

"Griffin defends the auto-makers' point of view in Congress. ... Griffin's 1972 campaign contribution lists read like the 'Who's Who' of the auto industry. ...

"Griffin's vote and legislative record is an amalgam. One of his political strengths has been his ability to attract conservative support while still projecting a moderate aura. ...



GRIFFIN

"... his ability to attract conservative support while still projecting a moderate aura. ...

Dirksen was a minority leader, Dirksen made a move to prohibit the use of federal funds for busing. Griffin cut the heart out of Dirksen's amendment. ... But Griffin sensed the undercurrent against busing early and became one of the leaders of the antibusing forces. ...

"Apparently the affluence and razzle-dazzle of many of his campaign contributors haven't rubbed off on Griffin's everyday life. ... He and his family live modestly. ... Griffin paid about \$35,000 for his home 12 years ago and it's worth about \$50,000 today."

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Weekday Schedule  
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4:30 p.m.

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EVENING SERVICE: "WHAT IS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP?"  
11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship"  
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one  
block east of Auditorium.  
10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour"  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Discussion Groups for Adults"  
Sunday School Classes for Children  
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
For rides call 355-0155 after 9  
a.m.  
6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"  
Alumni Memorial Chapel  
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH  
Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-6810  
Joyce Triesen  
staff associate

## MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.

"The Grace of God"  
by Rev. Hoksbergen  
EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.  
"Why Go To Church?"  
by Rev. Hoksbergen  
Visit our new Student Center  
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Lunch Wednesday  
12:30 - 1:30

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AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

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The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector  
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adult discussion

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5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
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Worship 10:45 a.m.  
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332-5073

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"Mission Possible"

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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Crib through Adults  
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After Services

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Sermon at 11:00 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
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For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings  
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

## South Baptist Church

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Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

"Christ Returns to Reign"

by Dr. Sugden

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class  
in the fireside room.

Fellowship

8:30 p.m.  
Refreshments  
annual reception

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"Jewels In Jars"

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Matins

2nd & 4th

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Dr. Roy Schroeder

WORSHIP HOURS

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## UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Service

8:30 p.m. Wednesday

Vespers

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# Dairy center investigates cow care

by GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer  
Dairy science professor  
Robert Emory grabs  
a cow's rumen fistula  
for a living. He gets  
it through a device  
inserted into the side of a  
cow's stomach.  
Experimentation such as  
this is part of the MSU  
Dairy Science Dept. way of  
improving commercial  
dairy techniques.

The rumen fistula, which  
is literally a plastic window  
with a removable plug, is  
not new to dairy science. It  
has been around since the  
'30s, but a lot of the stuff  
that comes from inside the  
rumen, the cow's first  
stomach, has helped dairy  
scientists improve a cow's  
productivity.  
"We usually reach inside  
with a rubber glove, but a  
lot of times we stick our

whole arm in and grab a  
handful of stuff," Emory  
said.

Rumen fluid is also  
extracted into tubes or vials  
and the study of this fluid  
and of the activity of the  
rumen provides Emory and  
his colleagues with  
information helpful in  
discerning the effect of  
different feeding techniques  
on the animal.

This has become a

critical area in commercial  
farming because of the  
increasing cost of grain and  
the need for higher milk  
production.

One technique rumen  
studies have produced is the  
use of chemicals such as  
urea and ammonia to  
fertilize the bacteria active  
in the rumen.

The development of this  
fertilization process enables  
the dairyman to use cheaper

forage grain because the  
protein quota the cow needs  
for milk production can be  
filled artificially.

Emory said that as much  
as one-third, and  
sometimes two-thirds, of a  
cow's protein can be  
artificially provided.

"We don't know why,  
but when you begin  
supplying up to two-thirds  
of its protein you get less  
production and it's not  
economically feasible," he  
said.

The rumen studies are  
only a small part of the  
many experiments in  
process at the dairy science  
research and teaching  
center, though, where 130  
head of cattle await some  
type of study.

A 16-cow automatic  
milking machine and storage  
vat and a purification plant  
"which doesn't work well in  
winter" are two of the  
newer projects developed by  
the center, one which the  
dairy science people shares  
with pre-med students.

A number of silos hold a  
variety of new grain  
combinations and a storage  
center is jammed with hay  
sprinkled with preservatives  
to extend its use.

One area is reserved for  
graduate and faculty  
research. Cows are given  
different feeding variations  
and many are equipped with  
incisions to observe the  
microbial protein input.

A pair of rumen fistula  
cows are kept here along

with others equipped with  
duodenal, mammary and  
abomasal tubes. Here,  
specific studies are  
conducted, with milk  
production being the key.

One benefit, Emory said,  
from these clinical studies  
has been the use of waste  
material as feed.

"You don't like to think  
of a cow as a septic tank,"  
Emory commented, "but  
it's partly true; there is  
actually a high nutritive  
value in waste material."

The practice of  
double-cropping, or utilizing  
growing areas for two crops  
in one year, is also under  
investigation.

In another section of the  
center, calves, who do not  
possess a rumen until they  
are two months old, are  
studied for their milk  
intake. Here sheep and goats  
are also used, some for  
experimental surgery.

Many of the animals here  
have just come from  
surgery; some take days to  
recover and others never  
make it. Emory said that,

generally, the animals in the  
center received good care.

"We're not callous here,"  
he maintained, "most of the  
animals we keep live just as  
long as they would on a  
commercial farm and the  
surgery is adequately  
supervised so a faculty  
member could step in if  
complications arose."

One discovery the rumen  
fistula helped make was a  
treatment for "hardware  
disease" one in which  
objects such as nails, wire,  
and even rings and watches

enter the cow's reticulum,  
storage compartment of its  
four-part stomach.

These objects can pierce  
the reticular wall and often  
penetrate the heart, causing  
the disease. The use of  
magnets has curtailed the  
damage these objects are  
able to level.

When the DDT pesticide  
scare was big, rumen studies  
evidenced that charcoal  
could be used to pick up the  
chemical aspects of the drug  
and carry them through the  
excretory system.



Looking into things

Roy Emory, professor of dairy science, examines a  
portion of a cow's lunch at the dairy barns south of  
campus. The cow, which has a hole surgically

implanted in its stomach is used in research.

State News photo by John Dickson

## CHANGE OFFERED AGAIN

# State faces time shift

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN  
UPI

There was a time in  
Michigan when it was  
able to pass through  
time zones just driving  
from Detroit to Bay City by  
the Flint and Saginaw  
rivers. It was just one time  
in Michigan now — unchanging  
year around.

One of the five statewide  
constitutional provisions  
putting voters Nov. 7 is no  
longer. It's Proposal A and  
it put Michigan on  
Standard Time (DST)  
at the end of April to the  
end of October along with  
the rest of the country.

Proposal A lost by less than 500  
votes in a close 1968  
election in which more than  
half the voters were cast.  
The issue is Michigan's  
out was held Oct. 22.  
The issue, to join the rest  
of the nation in observing  
Uniform Time Act of  
1966. Only Hawaii,  
Alaska and a  
few of Indiana stay on

## News Background

standard time with Michigan  
throughout the year.

There's no trick to the  
proposal. If you're in favor  
of DST, or so-called fast  
time, vote "yes". If you  
want the state to remain on  
Eastern Standard Time 12  
months of the year, vote  
"no".

Its backers say DST "will  
put a little more sunshine in  
your summer." Big business,  
the automakers and  
financial institutions would  
like to follow New York  
time.

Drive-in movie and  
bowling alley owners and  
farmers like things the way  
they are. The opponents say  
DST would actually put

Chamberlain...  
and that's  
the truth!

Paid for by students for Chamberlain

Michigan on "double-  
daylight" time since the  
state should be in the  
Central Time Zone  
geographically and is in  
effect on daylight time  
already for the entire year.  
The only statewide

indicator of voter sentiment  
has been three polls  
conducted by Market  
Opinion Research for the  
Detroit News. They show  
DST gaining more converts.

The latest poll showed 53  
per cent of the 803 persons  
questioned in favor of DST,  
44 per cent opposed and 3  
per cent undecided.

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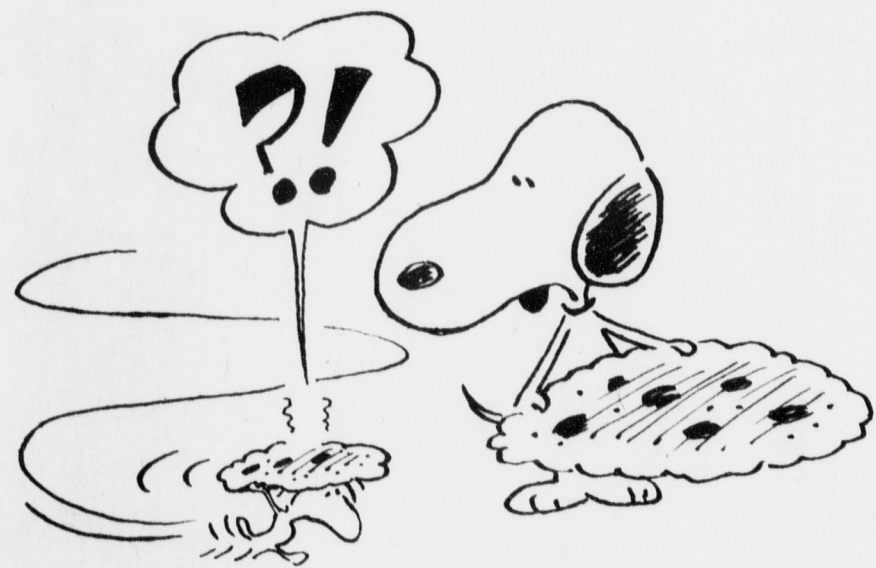
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more

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337-1631

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ON CAMPUS

337-1681

1071 TROWBRIDGE

## The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh?  
Where have you heard that before?  
In the primaries last Spring,  
that's where.

But you fooled the political  
experts and rewrote the history  
books. You provided the manpower  
and womanpower for the largest,  
smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing  
operation this country had  
ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again.  
And the job this Fall is even more  
important. For the choice between  
Nixon and McGovern is the clearest  
choice voters have had for a  
generation.

McGovern has opposed the  
bombing of Indochina, while  
Nixon has been inflicting the  
explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima  
atom bombs a month on that  
already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting  
people out of work in order to  
hold down prices. His policies have  
put 2 million more people out of work.  
McGovern believes that there  
should be a job for everyone who  
wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of  
last resort.

Nixon started his campaign  
with \$10 million in secret money.  
McGovern's campaign is financed  
almost entirely by contributions  
of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conserv-  
atives and mediocrities to the  
United States Supreme Court.  
One or two more Nixon appoint-  
ments if he is re-elected, and you'll  
live with a heavy-handed Nixon  
court for the rest of your life.  
McGovern has pledged to appoint  
a woman and members of racial  
and ethnic minorities, and will ap-  
point highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most cor-  
rupt in our history." The late  
Robert Kennedy called George  
McGovern "the most decent man  
in the Senate."

McGovern wants the million-  
aires and the large corporations to  
start paying their fair share of  
taxes. Nixon wants to maintain  
the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you  
need one. Get some money to-  
gether to help us make get-out-  
the-vote phone calls. And get to-  
gether with your local McGovern  
Committee to find out how you  
can help.

You started this campaign. It's  
up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time!  
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my  
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Name of Company

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Terence Hill  
***"Trinity  
Is Still  
My Name"***



# Economy up, Rumsfeld says

By BOB NOVOSAD  
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon is expected to keep the wage and price controls in effect as long as they are needed to curb inflation, Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council said Wednesday.

"The controls will be taken off when it is obvious they can't do the job any longer," Rumsfeld said. "Since last August the economy has been expanding at an amazing rate and the everyday citizen has greater buying power than at the same time a year ago."

Speaking to about 30 students and several professors of economics in the Horticulture Building, Rumsfeld said the wage and price controls also are having an effect on the unemployment rate. He said the number of people without jobs has declined 7 per cent, and now the unemployment rate stands at 5.5 per cent nationwide.

He emphasized that the controls used by President Nixon are designed to prevent a renewed round of inflation in the economy, and were not specifically administered to increase employment or to curb each and every price hike.

"One problem I see is that people regard the price controls as magic. They're not. They are imperfect and require a lot of work to make them function properly, but they remain as the best way available to stimulate the economy," he said.

Rumsfeld said the economy is in the midst of inflation partly because of the return of Vietnam veterans and the emergence of women as a major source of labor. Other factors were involved, he said, and indicated that the general health of the economy is a prerequisite for finding jobs for everyone.

Recently Chrysler Corp. reported its highest third quarter profit in 22 years and increased its sales by 22 per cent, all despite President Nixon's price control program, Rumsfeld said. While profits have moved up for some

companies, "they are still well below the margins established during either the Kennedy or Johnson administrations," he added. "The share of corporate income in the United States that goes towards wages has increased, while the share

towards profit margins has decreased," he said. Rumsfeld said tariff and quota laws should be studied and hinted that the Nixon administration will be further examining reciprocal trade agreements. He said the nation must

move away from a "heads in the sand protectionism" that has been keeping import goods out of this country.

"Currently it is absolutely crazy to have a tariff on beef, but that will have to be changed by statute," he said. "The fabric of some of our federal laws was enacted unconsciously with no regard to their effect on inflation, and new require revision."

Rumsfeld said the Nixon administration is

"disappointed with the lack of progress in hiring in the auto industry." Now that the excise tax on automobiles has been repealed he said, the auto industry has failed to hire as many men as they originally planned.

People involved in government have a hard job and are continually exposed to public scrutiny, Rumsfeld said, and he commented on the effect of the Watergate case on economists in the Nixon administration.

## FOR TICKET BACKLOG

# City court hires warrant officer

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

Anyone possessing an unpaid traffic ticket, parking violation or bench warrant issued by the East Lansing Police Dept. or the MSU Dept. of Public Safety will be talking with Dave King sometime within the next few months.

King is the new warrant officer hired in early October by the 54th District Court in East Lansing to eliminate the backlog of unpaid tickets. King, a June MSU graduate, said Thursday East Lansing holds 12,000 unpaid parking violations in addition to moving violations and bench warrants.

King is a deputy sheriff with full powers of arrest within Ingham County lines.

King explained he contacts the violator by phone, mail or in person and asks him to come in and

pay for his ticket. If the person ignores the request, King said, he will arrest him or ask the police to.

King said he is starting with individuals who have more than one ticket, then progressing backward, handling tickets as they come in to prevent future backlogs.

He said the response rate has been positive, but admitted people often ask him why he is not chasing criminals instead of harassing parking violators. "People do not realize that they have committed a crime by ignoring letters from the city asking them to pay," he said.

"They don't realize this is a source of revenue for the city," he added. "The city has to have it to keep going."

All revenues from violations go to East Lansing.

King cautioned the

tickets are centralized in a computer which might prevent them from renewing their driver's license.

City Manager John Patriarche said the city had delayed hiring a warrant officer for more than a year, thinking the police department could handle it. But the volume of tickets necessitated an officer, he said.

Patriarche added he expects the warrant officer to provide added revenue to the city in addition to paying for the warrant officer's \$8,000 yearly salary.

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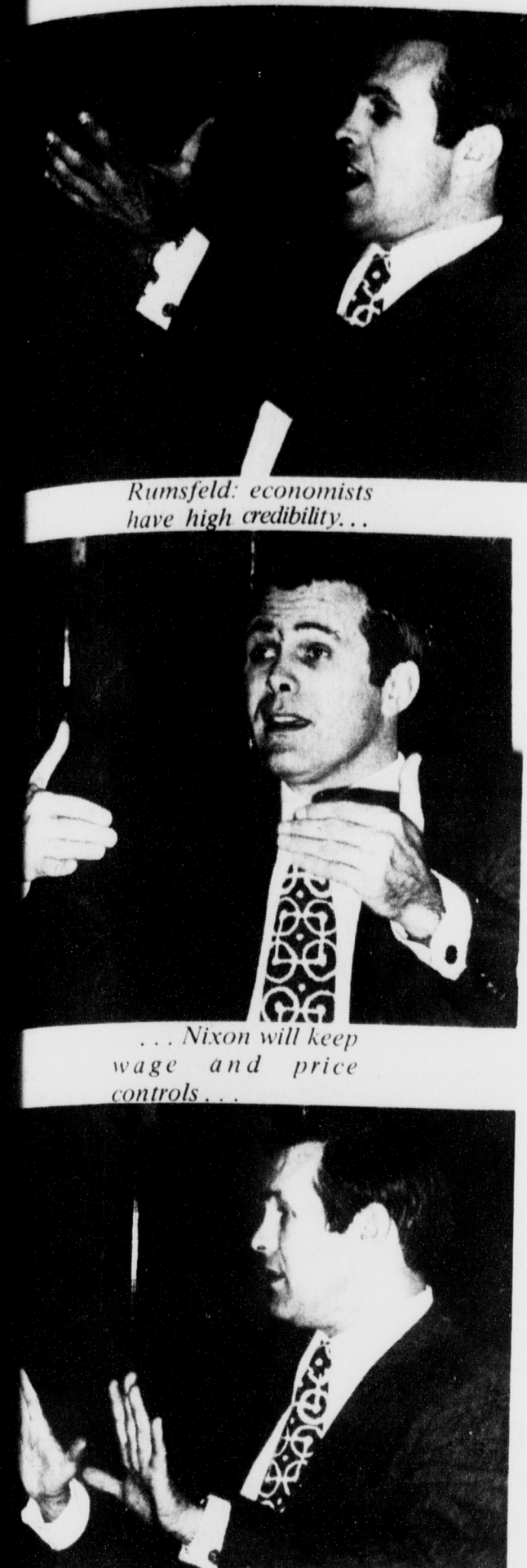
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Presented by Auburn Films



Rumsfeld: economists have high credibility...

Nixon will keep wage and price controls...

...avoid "heads in the sand protectionism."

## Socialist labor hopeful seeks to help workers

James Horvath, Socialist party candidate for board of trustees, said today that he is using political field to educate working class.

He said the socialist movement must not be an underground movement or a capitalist movement — a poisoned tree must be torn from roots.

There is no promise in plank of the Socialist party," Horvath said. "Only platform is one of making a change from the profit-oriented capitalist society, to a classless society."

Horvath said his party did not want to take over the

political government of the U.S., but to educate the working class. He called the working class "wage slaves" in the principles of Marx.

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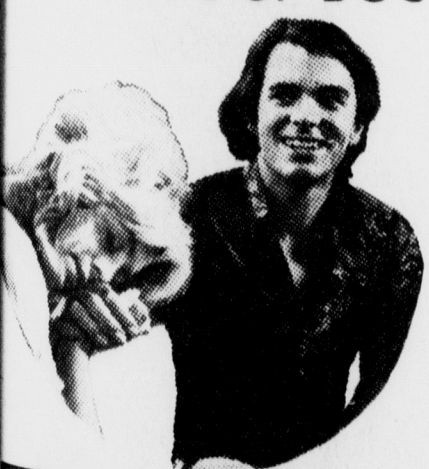
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BOGART SAHARA (1943)  
"One of the year's ten best... Those rugged, indomitable qualities which Humphrey Bogart has so masterfully displayed in most of his recent pictures... have been doubted and concentrated in SAHARA..."  
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times  
DEAD RECKONING (1947)  
"(The scriptwriters) have provided the star with some of the best all-around dialogue he has had in a long time... Mr. Bogart is, of course, beyond criticism..."  
Presented by Auburn Films — Thomas Pryor, New York Times  
SAHARA 7, 10:30 Fri. and Sat.  
DEAD RECKONING 8:40, 10:20 Wells



## PLANETARIUM SHOW

## ARC '72--unusual trip

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

Abrams Planetarium will be the setting for an unusual trip this weekend as ARC '72 begins a three-week run with tonight's showing.

ARC bills itself as a "sensational experience in sound and sight" and production coordinator Ken Parr promises the '72 edition will be the best yet.

"What it is," Parr explained, "is music and light combined to become a single message."

"It's more than just rock music and a light show; one has to come and experience it himself in order to appreciate the description."

The music will be provided by a group of St. Louis musicians who go by the name of Jake Jones. The group played at ARC '71 and Parr claims they deliver one of the best sounds he has ever heard.

"They have really heavy credentials," Parr said. "They are more than just a rock group; I think they go even beyond the Moody Blues as far as having a sound that's totally their own."

Parr describes the group as "somewhere between" rock and classical and listed what he termed "some impressive



instrumentation." A moog synthesizer and melotron, both equipped with four-channel sound, are the features, but the group also works with flute, grand piano, electric piano and organ.

The light show, handled by commercial groups for the first two programs, will be done by the Planetarium this year. The visuals would be more coordinated with the music this year, Parr said.

"We're working closely with the group to build the structure of the program around the sound; it gives fluency to everything," he said.

The backdrop of the planetarium's sky theater, according to Parr, provides an excellent visual medium. The entire program takes

several months to plan and co-ordinate and Parr said, the final result is "a totally unique experience for each individual."

"It's really hard to describe; we've gotten tremendous reaction from our first two programs. People keep coming back and they get something different from it each time."

The program has been expanded to 90 minutes this year, a half hour longer than the previous two years, and Parr emphasized the importance of getting tickets in advance.

The premiere showings are at 8 and 10 tonight, with the same times scheduled for the Saturday

showings and an 8 p.m. solo performance on Sunday.

Parr said, response has been overwhelming adding that Western Michigan University has already bought out an entire performance.

"We get people from Fort Wayne, Detroit, Traverse City — and now a lot of the local high schools in the East Lansing community are looking forward to it," he commented.

The tickets are \$2 general admission for any show and go on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Advance tickets are available at the Planetarium and the Student Union. Some tickets would be sold at the gate, but "they usually get sold out in about 45 minutes, Parr said.



Jake Jones will appear in ARC '72 for three weeks in Abrams Planetarium. The show is billed as a sound

and sensual experience.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## 'Cat' yowls, but not steadily

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is one of Tennessee Williams' most powerful studies of the effects of mendacity upon a patriarchal Southern family.

It is a vibrant story in which Williams gradually provides insights into the motivations of all the characters involved in the struggle for control of a huge plantation in the Mississippi Delta. Yet at times Williams suffers from

excessive talk, which, although revealing personalities, sometimes slows an otherwise fast-paced production.

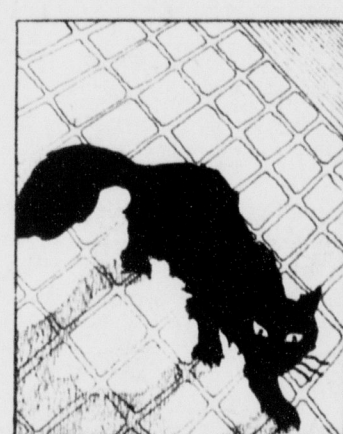
Even an expert production like the one presented in the Performing Arts Company Arena Tuesday night cannot fully overcome this problem. What emerges is a finely-directed production with many vivid, intense scenes, but which on the whole does not completely

by several actors to maintain a consistent performance level.

Each actor is able to achieve flashes of brilliance but each seems to falter at times, resorting to either overacting or turning in a technically precise, yet lifeless portrayal. The only two actors not beset by this problem are Peter Marinos as Brick and Richard Chew as Big Daddy.

Marino slowly brings an intensity to his characterization of the alcoholic son by the second act and as a result turns in an impressive performance. He catches the weak, drunken nature of Brick and firmly uses it to achieve a well-developed portrayal.

Richard Chew is uniformly excellent as the dying, domineering head of the household. His Big



Daddy has all the necessary strength the role requires, as well as the hint of a lonely man behind a gruff exterior.

However, the rest of the cast, while having several powerful moments, are unable to completely control the depth of characterization they sometimes reveal.

Julie Nesbitt as Maggie, Brick's wife, turns in a good

performance in a difficult role, yet she seems more burdened by the requirements of role than any of the others.

Unfortunately, while ably conveying the caged, cat-like quality of her character, Nesbitt cannot carry the first act as Williams intended. She does a valiant job, but her transitions of mood are too abrupt. She is unable to outwardly reveal the motivation behind such sudden changes in Maggie's behavior. They simply remain hidden from view. Yet at times Nesbitt comes alive as the sensual, scheming Maggie to reveal what lies behind that feline veneer.

Two other actresses that falter in otherwise fine performances are Claudia Esch and Paula Cardinal. Esch, as the flighty, yet loving Big Mama, is both tender and touching and seemingly in control of her role — until the third act. Here she becomes more distraught than seems necessary and as a result her Big Mama then emerges as somewhat forces and a trifle theatrical.

Paula Cardinal, who brings a humorous quality to her role of the obnoxious sister-in-law Mae, unfortunately becomes theatrical as well as she begins to overmove in the closing scenes of the play. Toning down this emotionalism would make Cardinal's performance one of the most entertaining in the show.

David Oswald as Gooper does a competent job as the conniving eldest son, yet he seems prone to technically precise, yet lifeless gestures. Therefore some of his scenes lose their impact. Still, portions of his performance are right on key, yet like the rest of the

cast his level of performance is not constant.

Earl Poelman designed a fine, functional set and Paula Du costumes ably catch the look. The minor technical difficulties can be remedied. Turning down volume of the rain stage will then not detract, did opening night, from quiet, intense scene between Esch and Marinos, a clearer sound from voices in the yard hopefully improve intelligibility.

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," though somewhat flawed, is still a production that is definitely seeing. It contains an expert direction by Klassens, several powerful scenes and several ambitious, though not capably cast

Hijack halts stops senator who wanted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., sponsor of legislation to require electronic screening of airline passengers, as hijacking preventive, failed to pass the test Tuesday at the International Airport.

Schweiker triggered alarm on the electronic scanner and was removed from line while waiting board a flight for Pittsburgh.

Airline officials seized his briefcase, found weapons, and permitted to board.

The senator conducted his own security precautions said he will buy a mirror, this time made of glass.

He praised the airline security precautions said he will buy a mirror, this time made of glass.

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—VINCENT CANBY, The New York Times

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JOHN HUSTON  
RAY STARK PRODUCTION  
"FAT CITY"

Screenplay by LEONARD GARDNER  
Story by RAY STARK  
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

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CURTIS MAYFIELD  
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SPARTAN EAST  
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# Art explodes with color

By MAUREN GENTLE  
State News Reviewer

Though diversity of technique and effect characterize the exhibit of watercolors from the Kresge Art Center Gallery, the collection as a whole is exciting and impressive.

There are, however, notable exceptions that merit praise.

One of these, Ferdinand Leger's "Study in Four Colors," is limited in color, but alive with a harmonious movement and rhythm. Here is a tangle of nude female bodies outlined in black lie intertwined, accented by splashes of posterboard — bright color. This example of the human body treated as a mass of controlled components is suggestive of a common

theme in much of Leger's work: the dehumanization of modern man in our mechanized society.

Paul Jenkin's "Phenomena Break Horizon" is striking in its use of the color possibilities of the medium. Auroral splashes of color and light burst from the rising sun

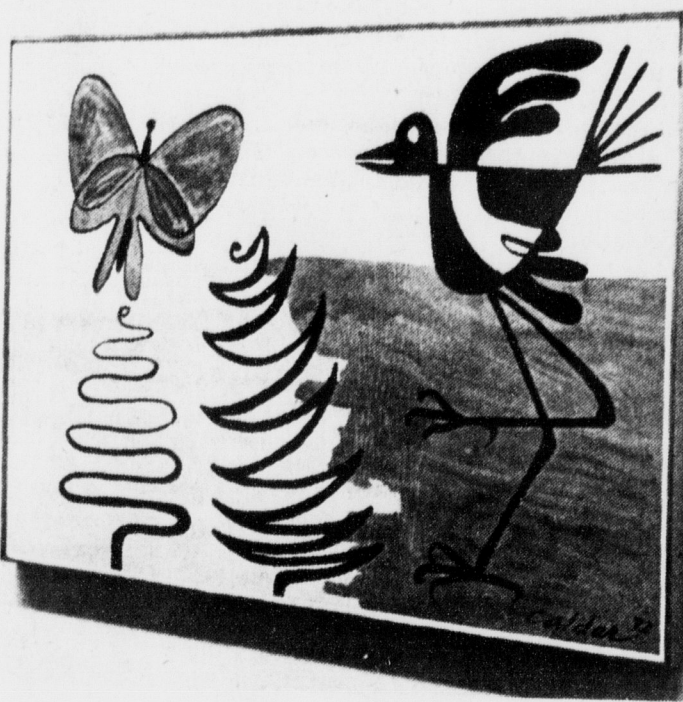
and wash the sky in their transparent brightness. This work captures the beauty and freshness of the first rays of sun which occasionally produce such a phenomenal display of color.

Alexander Calder's "Butterfly and Shore Bird," is uniquely light and

amusing. Calder takes a simplistic, whimsical subject and turns it into a study in balance and space. These elements are carefully manipulated to create an effect of cheerful buoyancy and airiness emphasized by the use of a gouache of bright orange and yellow in the background. This work is a counterpart on canvas to Calder's unique mobile style of sculpture in its statement on the use of space and delicate balance.

A work that demonstrates yet another of the possibilities of water color is James Parr's "Facade." This painting is a study rich in contrasting texture. A transparency of smooth, cool blue shadows over the splintery grain of old wooden slats creates an interesting contrast. The age and unemptiness of the building is suggested by splatters of dirt and paint that soil the cracking wood. This painting represents an effective manipulation of the medium to a specific end.

Despite these and a few other interesting exceptions, the collection is pale and somewhat lacking in spirit. The collection will be on display until Nov. 12.



Art exhibit

A display of water colors is now on display at Kresge Art Center.

## Israeli company to present dance

The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel, a relatively new but highly respected dance company, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

The company of 30 dancers draws its unusually varied repertoire from an array of international choreographers and composers. Martha Graham, thought so highly of by the group, gave it permission to perform many of her masterpieces.

Formed less than a decade ago, by Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild, the company is based in Israel simply as

Batsheva), the company first toured the U.S. in 1970 and won praise from New York Times critic Clive Barnes. The new dance company, he wrote, "is fit, lusty and a joy to watch in these youthful, vibrant first steps."

Thursday evening's program will open with "Song of My People — Forest People — Sea," choreographed by John Cranko. The work has two cycles — the larger cycle of the destruction and resurrection of a nation, within which is depicted the smaller cycle, of the life and death of the individual man.

## Flicks offer reel show

By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

Since the finest film in the world, John Huston's "Fat City," is playing at a drive-in, where most of its effect would be lost through the comfort of film.

On A Hot Night, though some of its still a production, it definitely is a masterpiece.

"Shaft," offered at several times and places by the same Halls Assn., is the best action film of the week. Directed by John Parks, "Shaft" is a movie about a black detective who bucks the system much like James More and Henry VIII over the question of moral responsibility.

Movies as different as imaginatively possible make

Humphrey Bogart. Though not the best Bogart films to be found, "Sahara" and "Dead Reckoning" are both interesting and entertaining.

"Dead Reckoning," a 1947 detective thriller, features Elizabeth Scott as the betrayer — killer of Bogart's close friend, "Sahara," the lesser of the films, is a war story that doesn't quite stand up to "The Maltese Falcon."

One of the better historical-moral films, "A Man For All Seasons," is also scheduled by Auburn. The film presents the struggles of Sir Thomas More and Henry VIII over the question of moral responsibility.

Movies as different as imaginatively possible make

no pretense toward greatness. In fact, it is the ability of some films to laugh at themselves which allow the audience to join in.

Real film group's entries in the nongreat category are Firesign Theater's "Martian Space Party" and the campy "Reefer Madness."

The only link which the Firesign Theater flick connects with regular movies is the film's presentation on the screen. "Reefer Madness," on the other hand, is one of those films that plays it so straight, the audience cannot help but laugh. Portraying part of the

government's campaign to halt the "dread menace of marijuana" in the late 1930s, the film is nothing short of incredible.

Murders, hit - and - run accidents, insanity, bad grades and sexual desires are the leading effects of the drug that the film claims is "more dangerous than heroin." The melodrama of the movie becomes the center of its unintentional humor.

The final aspirant in the "somewhat interesting" category is "Richard," which is another of the Auburn films. On the same order as "Millhouse," it

takes to spoofing Nixon, but is not quite as successful.

There are some moments of brilliance to be sure, but, unfortunately, not enough moments to fill the film. In the opening sequence, for example, Nixon's look - alike Richard M. Dixon is shown as a vaudeville performer, ineptly dancing and falling to the tune "Richard."

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(Women)

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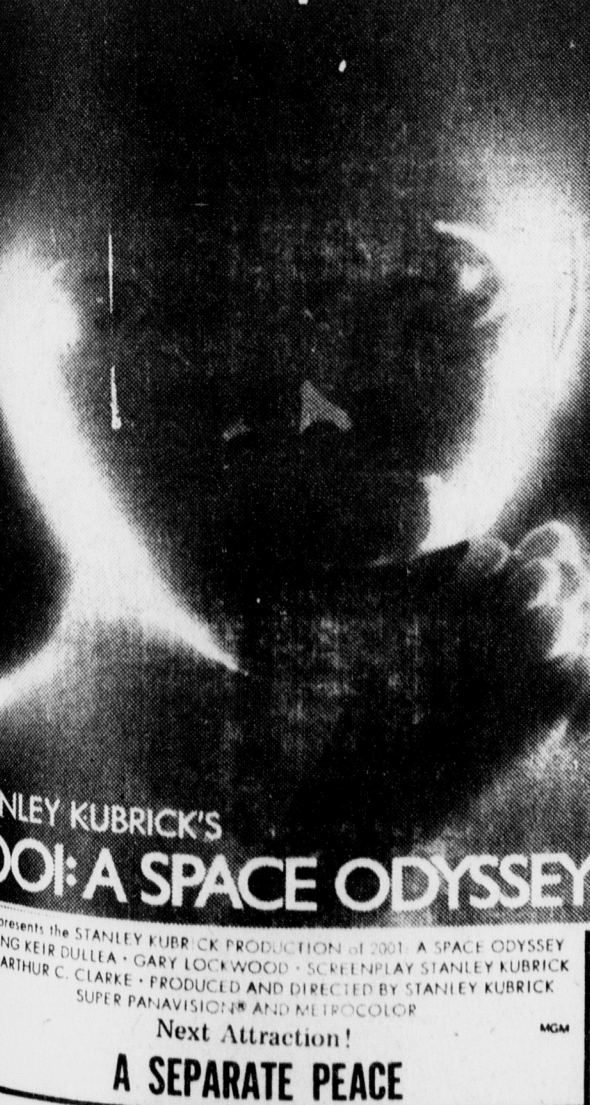
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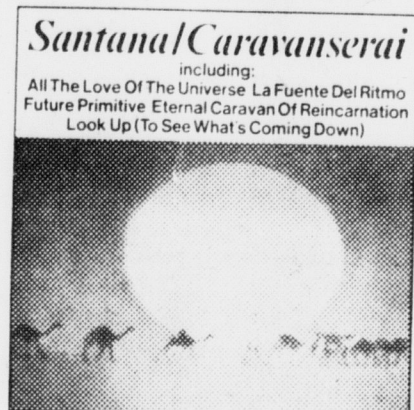
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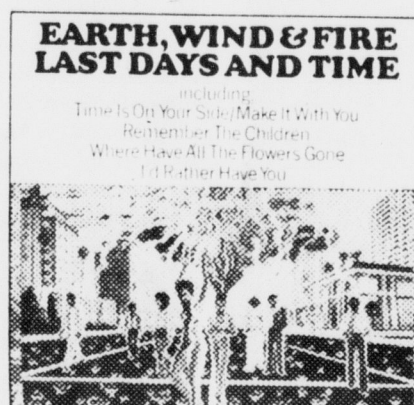
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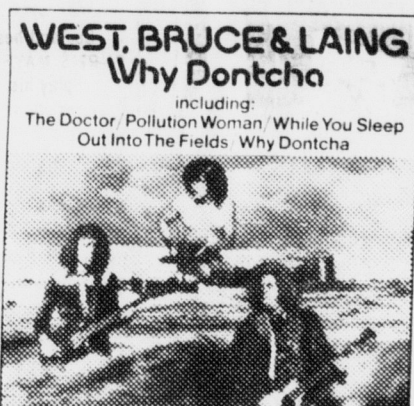
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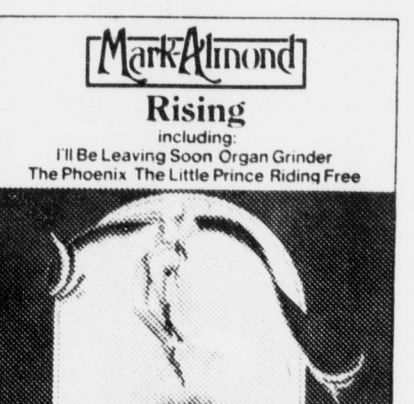
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ACROSS FROM THE UNION



# 'U' budget: 5-pound request for funds

By TERE ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton submitted to Gov. Milliken this week a five-pound book containing details of a \$123,481,200 request to keep the University operating next year.

The action begins a lengthy, complicated and delicate process of negotiations between the University

and the state government for operating appropriations.

Elliott Ballard, special assistant to Wharton, and Jack Breslin, executive vice president, will be key negotiators conferring with the governor's office and members of the legislature.

The trustees approved the request in September, based upon previous enrollment estimates, requests by colleges and other units, administrative

analysis of requests and such all University items as pay raises.

"The request itself is a calculated budget, the product of months of planning," Elliott Ballard, special assistant to Wharton, said.

"The request originates from the office of John Cantlon, provost, and Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance," he said.

After formal submission of the

request the administration will enter the second phase of the appropriations process, with hearings Saturday.

Budget analysts from the governor's office will ask Ballard and Breslin economic questions, including the number of hours a professor is officially involved with academic affairs and the number of students officially enrolled in every class.

"Their (the legislature's) emphasis in examining appropriations is based mainly on quantitative productivity of the University, enrollment figures, research programs, etc. while the University bases the request on qualitative programs for academic learning," Lowell Levi, budget officer of the provost's office, said.

The third phase of the process will begin when Gov. Milliken submits his recommendations on the bill to the legislature.

An important item on the current 1973-74 request is the appropriation of \$900,000 for the proposed law school.

"We are more optimistic this year that the governor will recommend this as a priority in December to the legislature. His reaction should be much improved over last year's," provost John Cantlon, said.

"Budget hearings will then be held with the staffs of legislative fiscal agencies, culminating with the hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee," Ballard said.

In April the fourth phase of the negotiations will begin—the most

crucial in terms of legislative action and analysis.

Legislators at this point will intensively question all programs and occurrences of the University throughout the entire year, including student protests and faculty compensation.

"Specific priorities are established here in regards to the financial situation of the legislature itself and the kind of request made by other state universities," Cantlon said.

"Research projects, salary increases or additional programs may have top priority with MSU departments but may not be rated highly by legislators," he said.

The Senate will pass its version of the bill and leave it to be dealt with by the House Appropriations Committee.

Should there be further controversy, a committee of three senators and three representatives will review the bill for a compromise.

After the house passes the bill, a conference report on the bill will be approved by the House and the Senate.

When the entire bill is cleared by the legislature, the University administration will have the task of slicing and adjusting the budget, thus adjusting salaries, programs and research projects.

"We simply have never been

allocated all that we request usually our allocations are below money," Levi said.

If approved, the governor will the bill into law next July, the board of trustees will approve the budget, the state administrative board approve the allocations.

The entire cycle immediately begin for the following year.

## BUSINESS BLOOMING

### Student sells flowers

By LESLIE WESTON

An idea from San Francisco rolls along Grand River Avenue in East Lansing every day during warm weather.

Dave Mather, Kalamazoo sophomore, decided a year ago that East Lansing needed its own roving flower cart.

While in the army and stationed at San Francisco three years ago, Mather noticed the beauty and convenience of street flower carts.

To help pay for his education, Mather started his first flower cart venture in Kalamazoo two years ago. After success there, he moved to East Lansing last fall.

"Are they real flowers?" is the most frequently asked question at his cart, he said.

"We're surrounded by all this plastic and concrete," Mather said. "People don't expect to find something as fresh and beautiful as flowers on the street."

He noted that the behavior of flower-buyers varies.

"American males are very hesitant about buying flowers in public," he said. "They want me to cover their flowers,

usually. European students will buy a bunch and display them proudly.

"In Europe farmers harvest flowers as a cash crop," he added. "Here in the United States, there's a limited supply and it's an expensive undertaking."

"Most Americans buy fresh flowers on only the required holidays, at inflated prices," he said. "The average American spends only about \$1.20 a year on fresh flowers. Think how much is spent on ice cream or beer or anything else."

Students are more at ease when buying flowers than adults are, Mather said.

"Probably 90 per cent of the male flower buyers are under 25 years old. About 70 per cent of all my buyers are female," he said.

"People are becoming more aware and less embarrassed about flowers. There's something very special and natural about giving flowers. They're a lot of fun," Mather said.

## Talk slated on women police jobs

Katherine Milton, author of "Women and Policing," will speak 12:40 p.m. Monday in 133 Fee Hall and at 3 p.m. in 100 Engineering Building.

Milton advocates the elimination of sex distinctions in all phases of police work.

A program utilizing women police work has been initiated in the Arbor and Peoria, Ill.

Her appearance is jointly sponsored by the School of Criminal Justice, Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice professional society.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

### Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1973 Winter Term

#### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1973 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 27, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, October 30.

A summary of what to do - where, when, concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1973 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 - November 2.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201. EVERY STUDENT IN ENGLISH EDUCATION MUST REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OFFICE. HISTORY STUDENTS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 341; FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL THEN BE DIRECTED TO FACULTY ADVISERS. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES MAJORS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN LINTON HALL 207. HUMANITIES PRE-LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK DR. GESNER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT SINCE THESE HOURS WILL BE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER ADVISERS.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, October 30. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

#### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period October 30 - November 3. Appointments should be made prior to October 30.

#### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 30 and November 3. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first - come, first - served basis during their regular office hours, October 30 through November 10. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

#### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 355-2314  
Audiology & Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 353-8780  
Speech Sciences

Journalism Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 353-6430  
Television & Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 355-8372  
Radio

Communication

All advising groups will meet during the period October 30-November 3; majors will be informed by mail of meetings. Attendance required of majors who wish to early enroll. Call 355-3471 for information.

#### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of October 30 - November 3 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long - range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

\*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1973. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

#### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of October 23 through November 2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Friday, November 3	8-12 and 1-5	A-D
Monday, November 6	8-12 and 1-5	E-K
Tuesday, November 7	8-12 and 1-5	L-Q
Wednesday, November 8	8-12 and 1-5	R-S
Thursday, November 9	8-12 and 1-5	T-Z

#### THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

#### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science-Graduates-206 Berkey Hall..... Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, from 9-11 a.m. - 1-4 p.m. on Oct. 30, Nov. 1, and Nov. 3, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

Geography - Mr. Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Department, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Ms. Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, between 9-12 and 1-4:30 on Oct. 30 - Nov. 2.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donahue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 112A Olds Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter Term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, MWF, 8-12, TTh 1-5 p.m. - Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Betty Duley, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, 8-12 a.m. & 1-5 p.m.

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

Landscape Architecture - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

#### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 30 October to 3 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

#### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 6.

The student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1972 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden go to S - 33 Wonders. Residents of East Campus go to 245 W. Fee. Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody. All others including off - campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

#### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1973 will take place during the week of October 30 - November 3. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, Business, Pre-law, Management, Marketing, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.
2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.
4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective advisers.

#### JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period October 30 - November 3 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.
2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the winter 1973 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.
3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on November 1st.
4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students first, and non-JMC students who complete a JMC course request form second. Non-JMC students should complete the JMC course request form in office 57 Snyder during early enrollment. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (11 Snyder) by November 1st. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-9599.

#### COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will preregister all students for the standard curriculum during the week of November 6. Those students on special programs will be so enrolled by the Office upon presentation of a completed, adviser approved Winter term schedule.

#### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Pre-veterinary  
All students should see their adviser by November 3. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary  
All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by November 3.

#### COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students  
All students must have consulted with their academic adviser before November 6. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students  
All students must have made an appointment to see their academic adviser before enrolling for Winter term. Please come to Room 100 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

#### COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Group Sessions:  
1. Home Economics Education - October 30, Monday - Room 115, Human Ecology Building. A-M: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. and N-Z: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. for advisees of Dr. S. Miller, Dr. C. Shaffer, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. C. Ellis and Miss A. Dobry. Students with conflicts on this date make individual appointments.

Miss Morr's advisees sign up for individual appointments outside Room 8, HE.

2. Retailing of Clothing and Textiles - November 1, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., 300 HE. Please attend this meeting in preparation for your individual appointment with your adviser.

3. Mrs. Beauchamp - 3:00 - 6:00 p.m., November 2, Room 401. Students with conflicts sign up for appointments.

All other students make individual appointments on schedules posted outside office of your adviser.

#### Consumer-Community Services

1. Students who plan to graduate before September 1973 should have completed FE 498 or have applied for FE 498. Field Experience for Winter or Spring 1973. NO FIELD EXPERIENCE DURING SUMMER.
2. Present juniors who plan to graduate F'73, W'74, S'74 or SS'74 must submit application for FE 498 between October 16 and 25, 1972. Sign up and get applications from receptionist in Room 101.

#### Family & Child Services

1. Students taking FCS 364 and 369B must sign up for a lab section before pre-enrolling. Sign - up sheets on bulletin board outside 405 Human Ecology Building.
2. Applications for FCS 464 A & B for Spring term 1973 due in the Departmental Office, 405 Human Ecology, December 1, 1972.

Applications for Fall term 1973 due March 9, 1973. NEW COURSE: HNF 101 Food and Society MWF 1:50-2:40 102 Human Ecology.

#### CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.  
South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall  
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall  
East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall  
North Campus and Off - Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.





### Oriental experts

Paul Varg, professor of history, at left, and Richard Solomon, a University of Michigan professor, talk after Solomon's discussion of the "Revolutionary new Order in Asia" Wednesday in Wells Hall. It was part of the International Week activities on campus.

State News photo by John Tyner

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK Lunch, film planned

Michigan International Week at MSU continues with today's highlights being a luncheon sponsored by the Society for International Development, a Japanese film titled "To Love Again" and a reception for students who have spent most of their lives abroad.

Also scheduled is a panel discussion by the Nigerian club on "Post-war Nigeria."

The 12 p.m. luncheon guest speaker will be Gilbert Kulick, U.S. Dept. of State, Office of

Environmental Affairs. The speech and luncheon will be in Room C of the Crossroads Cafeteria in the Center for International Programs.

The reception for MSU's "Third Culture Kids," will be at 4 p.m., by invitation only. These students spent part of their precollege lives as dependents of families living abroad. Usually, these are children of American foreign service officers, missionaries, military families and businessmen.

The Japanese film is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. There is a 50 cent donation.

The panel discussion is also at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Natural Resources, will feature a film show of the Nigerian Festival of the Arts and a symposium.

International Week will

conclude this weekend with three events Saturday and one event on Sunday.

Saturday's events include a Japanese film, "I'd Be a Shellfish" at 2 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre with a 50 cent donation. The Chinese Newsletter Group films, "Ping Pong Diplomacy - The 31st World Championships" and "The Village named Sand-Rock Bark" will be at 8 p.m. in 158 Natural Resources. There is a \$1 donation.

This Saturday's MSU World Travel Series will be "Greece and the Aegean Sea" at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Cultural entertainment from abroad will be presented by Foreign Student Nationality Clubs at 8 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Nationality clubs from

Turkey, Thailand, Pakistan, Latin America, India and Greece will participate in the production which is being coordinated by the Office of International Studies and Programs.

Instrumental and vocal music are scheduled for the show which will officially close out Michigan International Week.

### Time changed on biology talk

Ronald Gaby, asst. professor of biology at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker at a seminar at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

The MSU News-Bulletin incorrectly stated that the seminar would be held Tuesday.

## Unit seeks smoking ban

By JIM BUSH

Efforts of cigarette smokers to longer irritate the eyes and water the eyes of nonsmokers in classrooms if a new organization gets its support for the ban will help the group demonstrate to trustees that a prohibition of smoking in classrooms is feasible. Trustees lifted the smoking ban when the Dept. of Public Safety reported it was unenforceable.

"Our petitions are designed to show (the trustees) that there is enough support for the prohibition that faculty and students will help enforce it," explained the unit's vice president Shannon Brown.

"The burden won't fall entirely on the Dept. of Public Safety."

A student usually will agree to quit smoking in

Group members are currently soliciting faculty signatures on similar petitions.

Bailey said widespread support for the ban will help the group demonstrate to trustees that a prohibition of smoking in classrooms is feasible. Trustees lifted the smoking ban when the Dept. of Public Safety reported it was unenforceable.

"Our petitions are designed to show (the trustees) that there is enough support for the prohibition that faculty and students will help enforce it," explained the unit's vice president Shannon Brown.

"The burden won't fall entirely on the Dept. of Public Safety."

A student usually will agree to quit smoking in

class if the instructor or another student asks him to," Bailey said.

"Most students, however, don't have the nerve," she added, "to ask someone to stop smoking if there is no regulation to back them up. And, too, some professors don't feel they can prohibit smoking without a regulation."

Three research students have shown that the nonsmoker's health is jeopardized by the cigarette smoke of nearby smokers, Bailey said.

She claimed that University-level research indicates that:

- Children of smokers develop more illness, especially respiratory illness, than children of nonsmokers.
- Burning cigarettes release cadmium, a metallic substance similar to mercury, that is dangerous to nonsmoking inhalers.
- Nonsmokers in a room with people smoking cigarettes experience increases in heart rate, blood pressure

and level of carbon monoxide in their blood.

In addition, Bailey said campus building supervisors have told her that maintenance costs are higher where smoking is permitted.

"Burns in carpets are the biggest problem," Bailey said. "Akers Hall recently paid \$500 to replace a badly burned carpet."

The group plans to propose reinstatement of the ban to the board of trustees in November or January.

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### Education unit objects law school for MSU

LANSING (UPI) — By a 6-1 vote, the State Board of Education Wednesday lodged its opposition to a proposed law school at MSU, but its vote does not jeopardize plans for a new department.

Six board members said they objected to the law school because Michigan already has law schools in four other locations.

Member James O'Neil cast the lone dissenting

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## BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS

## Spartans favored over Iowa

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State is favored by two touchdowns over Iowa in the Hawkeye homecoming game Saturday afternoon at Nile Kinnick Stadium. It could be worse ... much, much worse.

Neither team is blessed with a consistent offense. Last Saturday was the first indication that the MSU offense might be coming out of its sleep. Iowa is still sleeping soundly.

The Hawkeyes have scored only 16 points in the second half of its first six games. The Spartans still haven't scored a point in the first quarter of any of its six games to date. But the Spartans have one key factor holding the pendulum of an even game on their side. It's called defense.

Iowa is somewhat of a disaster area on defense as far as experienced personnel goes. Only two Hawkeye defenders have had any experience in big time collegiate football. The

Hawkeyes are especially vulnerable to the run... and Duffy Daugherty can only smile at that.

The two starting linebackers have less experience than any unit in the conference, possibly the country. One is a junior college transfer and the other a transplanted fullback. There's also a freshman up front to further the mistake probability factor.

It's almost hard to believe that any offense would rather run on a team than pass against three sophomores starting in that same team's secondary. But then there is Iowa which was soundly thrashed by a sad Minnesota team last weekend, 43-14, as the Gophers ran wildly through the Iowa defensive line.

"Iowa is a much more aggressive football team than they were last year," Spartan asst. coach Joe Carruthers said Thursday. "When Lauterbur came out of the Mid-American Conference last year he thought he could get away



## BIG TEN

OSU	30	1.000
Purdue	30	1.000
U-M	30	1.000
Indiana	21	.667
MSU	21	.667
Wisconsin	12	.333
Minnesota	12	.333
Iowa	13	.250
Illinois	03	.000
N'westn	04	.000

with having speed over size in the Big Ten. He didn't realize just how big the Big Ten players were. His 230-240 pound guards just couldn't hold anybody out. He's gone for a little size this year and the team is in much better shape because of it."

On offense, Iowa is equally young and equally unimpressive as the defensive unit.

"They move the ball well — at times," Asst. coach Ed Youngs commented. "They have backs that can carry the ball for big yards. They still really haven't established a quarterback yet and that might be what is holding them up."

"We've got to go and get them early defensively and do our best to keep them inconsistent," Youngs added.

The Hawkeyes are almost as inconsistent defensively as they are offensively. Against Penn State on the Nittany Lion campus four weeks ago, the young Iowa defense had the explosive Penn team blanked on the scoreboard until early in the fourth quarter before finally

succumbing, 14-10. But last week's debacle in Minneapolis exploded the strong, young defense theory.

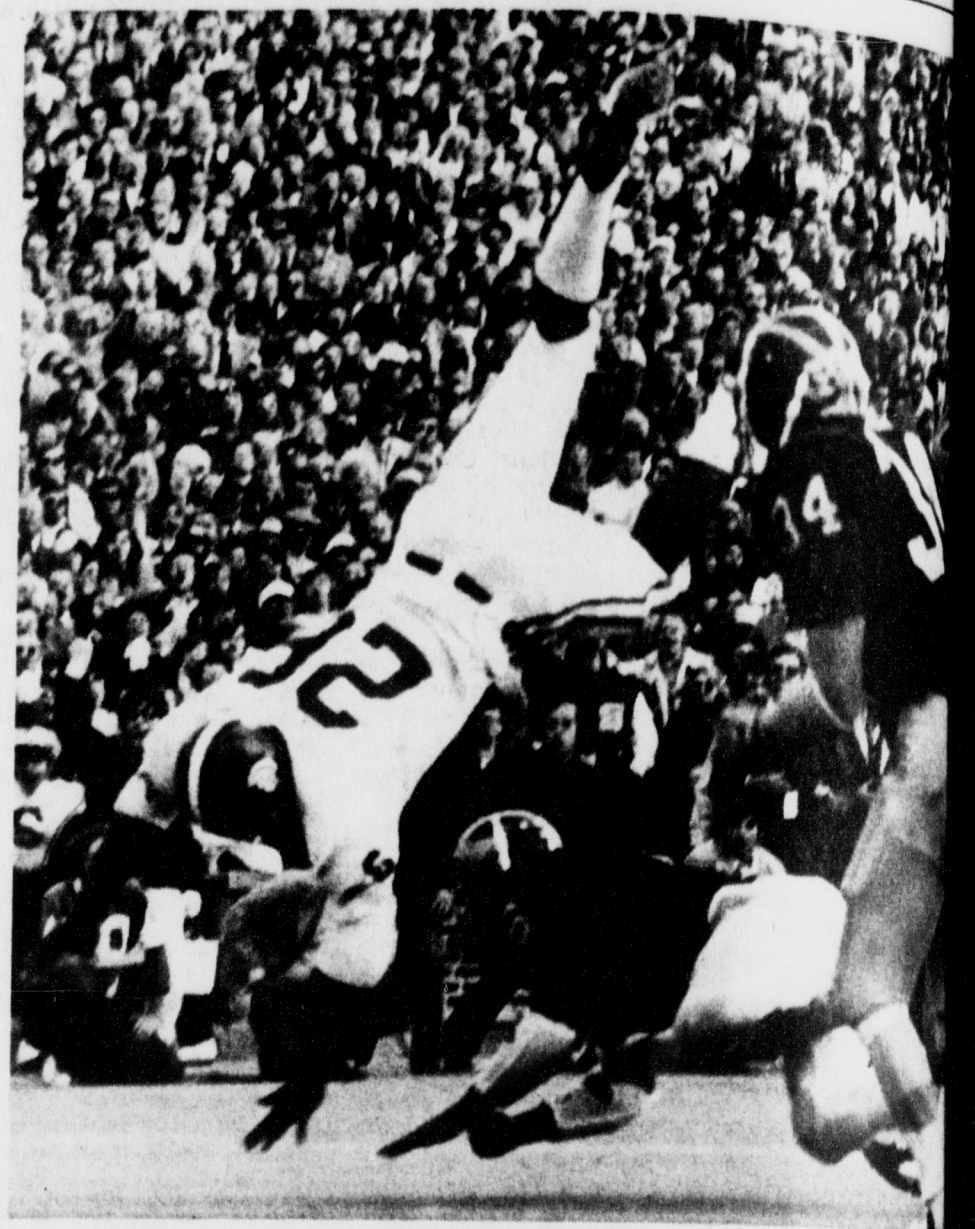
The Spartans have rounded out the injury-clipped defensive line for the match. Tom Kronner will start in place of Ernie Hamilton and freshman Greg Schaum will also be on hand as a back-up lineman.

Schaum will be the first freshman to travel with the varsity team since 1952 when another defensive lineman, Bill Quinlan, lettered in his first year.

Halfback Jack Wallisch was also cited by Daugherty as likely to travel with the varsity. Wallisch was the first freshman since Quinlan's days to play in a varsity contest as he carried the ball twice against Wisconsin last week.

In other defensive moves Ron Kumiega, the number three Spartan linebacker, has been groomed as an emergency replacement at defensive end should Kronner get hurt.

The Spartans will be out this weekend to banish the inconsistent label that has been stapled on their own offense.



## Up and over

Sophomore halfback David Brown is upended by a wall of Michigan defenders in his first touchdown in an MSU uniform Saturday against the University of Wisconsin.

State News photo by Craig P.

## Harriers battling Iowa, tune up for Big 10 meet

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten cross country championship comes only once a year. If a team fails to win, it'll be twelve months before it gets another shot at it.

The MSU harriers don't want that to happen.

The defending champion Spartans hope to get pointed in the right direction Saturday, as they complete their regular season agenda with a dual meet against the Iowa Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

The six-mile race will begin at 1 a.m. at Finkbine Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes will be hosting the annual conference tilt next weekend at the same course the two squads will run Saturday.

Spartan head mentor Jim Gibbard believes his harriers will have an advantage in running the course one week prior to the Big Ten meet.

There's a definite



KEN POPEJOY

advantage for us in running the course this weekend," Gibbard said. "If we were unable to practice there, we wouldn't know where to kick, where to improve on the pack, or a number of other factors."

Gibbard cited last year's Big Ten Championship as an example of what familiarity with a course can do for a team.

"We ran against Minnesota in a dual meet last year in Minneapolis and won the meet by 13 points," he said. "But when we ran in the conference championship up there, we improved our individual times by nearly 20 seconds each because we knew the course much better."



The Spartans will get an early look at the Iowa circuit this weekend and then travel back to 'cornbelt country' next Thursday for two days of practice before defending the conference title.

"We'll have three chances to look the course over real well," Gibbard said. "By that time we should get the feel of it. The rest is up to the kids."

Only six Spartans will get the starting gun this Saturday, including Ken Popejoy who sat out the Spartan Invitational.

"We have to run together and we have to run well," Gibbard said. "That's all there is to it. The Big Ten is next week and we're going to need six strong performances from six runners."

The much improved Hawkeye squad, under the guidance of co-coaches Frances Cretzmeyer and

Ted Wheeler, presents a 7-2 mark in competition. At the last season they were

"They're a much improved team," Gibbard said. "They're Northwestern, Illinois, Drake, and they're Wisconsin, a good

Occupying the positions for Iowa are of juniors who contributed the consistency to Hawkeye this fall. Tom Loeche Morrison Reid are the two punch, with Sheldon and senior Clark rounding out the four. Two more juniors, Rob Tice and Steve complete the Iowa

But the Spartans more concerned adjusting to the course, beating the Hawkeyes according to Gibbard.

## Houston's Wells barred from play

OAKLAND (UPI) — An Alameda County Superior Judge Thursday prohibited Warren Wells from joining Houston Oilers in time for a game this weekend pending clarification of his probationary status.

Wells, a wide receiver put on waivers by the Oilers Tuesday and claimed by the Oilers on Wednesday is under the care of the Alameda Court stemming back to a 1969 rape charge.

Wells and his attorney appeared before Judge William McGuiness Thursday seeking permission for Wells to play for the Oilers this weekend. They claimed the player had earned \$3,500 from this weekend's game, but McGuiness turned down their plea.

The Judge said Wells was not free to leave California until a progress report was received by the court from probation officer.

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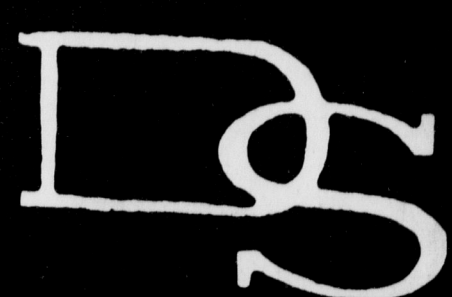
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5. Logins and Messina Bread
6. Guitar Man
7. Third Down, 110 to go Jesse Winchester
8. Rockfish Crossing Mason Proffit
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## ers contest lated for Sat.

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey fans will get their first look at the 1972-73 season of the Spartan hockey squad in the Green and White game 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Demonstration Hall.

There will be a 50 cent charge for adults while MSU students and children will get in for a quarter. All proceeds will go to the varsity club.

Coach Alex Terpay, who is also the coach of the junior varsity team, said the purpose of the contest is to provide game-type experience for as many players as possible.

"We have 19 forwards, nine defensemen and four goalies," Terpay said. "This is the greatest number of players that have had a chance of playing varsity hockey as I can remember."

There are six lines striving to make the varsity starting line and we wouldn't get hurt playing any of these lines," Terpay commented.

There will be one of the youngest MSU hockey teams and they said that five freshmen appear to have a good chance of making the varsity squad, which was hit hard by the season.

The frosh are Tom Ross, a centerman from Detroit, and Colp, a centerman from Toronto, left wingers John and Daryl Rice, both from Toronto, and right wingers Brendon Moroney from Sudbury, Ont.

Coach Arno Bessone will also be trying to come up with a starting goalie to go against Ohio State in Columbus 3-4 in the 1973 seasonal opener.

Clark and Tom Bowen will share the goaltending for the Green squad, while Wayne Weatherbee and Mike Pointe will handle the job for the White team.

The game will help the coaches in making their decisions on who will start the season with the varsity or JV teams. They hope to make the right choices but it's a pleasant surprise," Terpay said. "However, the game will by no means be our final decision."

Chris Murfey, Uve Drews, Gil Gagnon, Michel Chaurast, and Bill Sipola are among the Green squad's veterans, while Bob Barnes, Bob Boyd, Frank DeMarco and Mark Calder are the White team.

# Marshall: Pilot then Astro

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Second in a series

Mike Marshall knew he'd be somewhere else after the 1968 season with Detroit. Even the season he had just completed wouldn't alter the opinions that Mayo Smith and others had for him.

Pitching for the Tigers' Toledo farm team Marshall was 4-1 with a 1.30 earned run average when the Tigers met Toledo in a mid-season exhibition game. He was also leading the league in complete games and strikeouts but as he is quick to point out, "Not one person connected with the team so much as said one word to me."

Marshall finished the '68 campaign 15-9 and was voted the league's all-star righthanded pitcher. But when the major league expansion draft occurred that fall, Detroit didn't put Marshall on the protected

list and the Seattle Pilots subsequently drafted him.

It was in Seattle that Marshall was to meet another pitcher who had similarly difficult times in the past, Jim Bouton, the

author of the now-classic "Ball Four." Bouton and Marshall share to a degree opinions on major league baseball and Bouton was to speak quite highly of Marshall in the book.



Mike Marshall

Marshall got off to a good start with the Pilots, which the following season was to be moved to Milwaukee under the name "Brewers," and were it not for a tragic incident one night in Cleveland he'd have likely continued on his pace.

It happened when he stepped out of his Cleveland hotel one evening during a Pilot-Indian series. Around 10:30 that night he was jumped by a group of "between 10 and 15 guys" who proceeded to work him over pretty good.

"They beat the hell out of me," Marshall reflected, still very much remembering the incident. "But I came walking out of it."

What didn't come out of it was Marshall's breaking stuff and it virtually ruined him for the remainder of the season. The following winter was devoted to strengthening and conditioning a body that had been raked over hard in

the Cleveland skirmish.

Another objective that Marshall had been working on was coming around pretty well by then. A screwball. Because, as Marshall states, "I needed a pitch I could get left-handers out with."

"In '67 all I had was a hard slider and every time I faced a lefthander, John Hiller (still with the Tigers) would come in."

That prompted Marshall to start experimenting with the screwball in the dirt arena of Jenison Fieldhouse during the offseason and by the middle of 1968 it was coming along quite well — except as Marshall's attractive wife Nancy cracked, "He never knew where it was going."

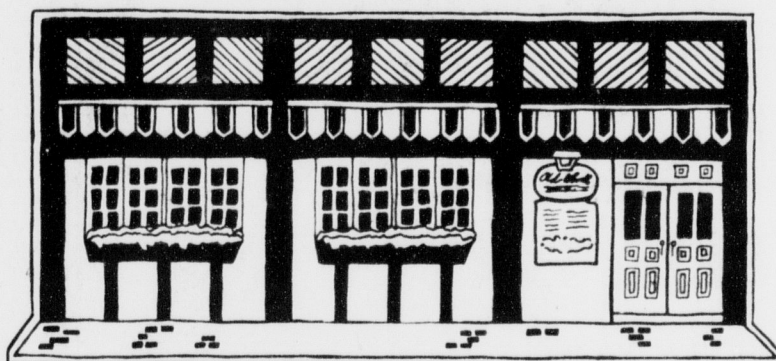
1970 found Mike Marshall once again in a new city — this time Houston — the Pilots having traded him to the Astros during the winter. And the stormiest stop of his major league career was to begin.

Marshall had an understanding with the Houston front office that if they didn't want to give him a chance with the big team he'd simply wave goodbye to baseball and concentrate on his schooling. But Houston gave him a chance and when he reported to spring training he did well but soon found himself on the way to the Astros' Triple A farm team.

That didn't last long. His screwball came along well enough that he threw it even when he was behind a hitter, Houston called him up after his 1.60 earned run average and league-leading strikeout mark became noticeable.

However Houston's manager at the time (he was fired this past season) Harry "The Hat" Walker, was to leave a vivid and disgusting impression on Marshall.

"The first thing he did when I arrived was go through 10 sets of rules.



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<b>THE REUBEN</b> Hot corned beef, aged Swiss and savory caraway kraut on fresh black bread with a creamy dressing	1.55	<b>THE BARON</b> A hearty sandwich of kosher corned beef, spicy hot pastrami and Swiss cheese mounded with Russian cole slaw — your choice of breads	1.70
<b>HOT PASTRAMI</b> Spicy Rumanian-style beef, rubbed with herbs and spices, smoked, then cooked and sliced razor thin, served on a Kaiser roll	.99	<b>STACKED HAM AND SWISS</b> Razor-thin, honey-baked ham and aged Swiss stacked onto one of our fresh breads	1.39
<b>SALAD N' SANDWICH</b> Tender turkey, aged cheddar and crisp bacon on rye, mounded with lettuce and your favorite dressing	1.50	<b>ROASTED BEEF</b> English-cut choice roasted beef layered onto a fresh baked roll and lightly seasoned — served hot or cold	.99
<b>THE PEASANT</b> Canadian ham, Genoa salami, Swiss cheese, fresh tomatoes and crisp lettuce in a 12" French loaf	1.89	<b>BACON AND TOMATO MELT</b> An open-faced sandwich of mellow cheddar cheese, crisp bacon and red ripe tomatoes finished with a touch of your favorite dressing	1.30
<b>HEADMASTER'S SALAD BOWL</b> A mound of crisp, shredded lettuce garnished with ripe tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs, Canadian ham and Swiss cheese — covered with your choice of dressing which includes a special bleu cheese blend	1.25	<b>THE OLDE WORLD</b> Our master sandwich of tender turkey, Canadian ham, mellow cheddar cheese and tangy Russian cole slaw	1.89
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# Booters at home, battle tough Ohio

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team, still ecstatic over its biggest scoring output of the season in Wednesday's, 5-1, victory over Western Michigan, will play host to Ohio University 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the MSU soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

With the possibility of a playoff berth very real, Coach Payton Fuller has his Spartans in very good spirits for the stretch drive.

"We had a team meeting Monday and all of the players aired their feelings," Fuller said.

"Some of the players felt that their contributions to the team were going unlauded.

"But after discussing among ourselves these grievances, the entire team came out with a healthier attitude. Right now our spirits are higher than at any time since the beginning of the season," Fuller added.

The Spartans, currently the possessors of a 3-1-1 record, have finally shook the offensive jinx that has plagued the team all year.

The five goals against Western was one short of the Spartans total goal production in their previous four games.

After last week's disappointing loss to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Fuller said he would make some changes in his lineup in order to get more points on the board. Evidently, his innovations worked.

Jay Nisbet, playing at the left halfback spot for MSU, has been the real surprise this season. Nisbet has scored three goals in the Spartans last two games and also has one to his credit from the exhibition contest with Munich.

But Fuller is generally pleased with the play of the entire team.

"We've been getting a real good effort from the whole squad," Fuller said. "Although our offense is just beginning to gel, they have been efficient in keeping the ball in the opposition's territory."

"Gerry Murray has looked good in almost every contest. Junior Higgins has played well on the whole, and Kelly Deneher has also showed flashes of brilliance," Fuller added.

Fuller also stressed that many of the players who haven't figured in the scoring, are nevertheless capable of doing their respective jobs.

Some of the players he specially mentioned were forwards Kevin Byrnes, Enoch Jen, and Dan Mikilacki and defensemen Phil Bertelson, Terry Blalark, Jim Nugent and Jim Price.

"I know they want to be recognized for the job they do for the team," Fuller explained. "Each and every one of our players have shown a sheer desire to win through both the ups and downs of the season."

It's hard to identify the Spartan booters by position as Fuller continues to make changes in his lineup almost every game.

Nigel Goodison, Higgins, Nugent, and Mike Kenney have all been called on for both offensive and defensive chores. Lennox Robinson had been used primarily at the forward spot to hold together the Spartan offense.

Dave Goldman has been in the net for the Spartans the entire route and has done a fine job.

Fuller anticipates a very good Ohio University squad but looks for MSU's newly found offense to prevail.



## Pleasant surprise

Spartan halfback Jay Nisbet moves in on the Western Michigan net en route to scoring his first of two goals in Wednesday's, 5-1, route of the Broncos. Nisbet has been a pleasant surprise for the Spartans, with four goals for the season.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## New title given to Carol Davis

The MSU Board of Trustees officially changed Carol Davis' title from women's athletic director to assistant director of athletics for women at the board's meeting Friday.

Along with the title change, an increase in annual salary from \$15,800 to \$16,800 was approved by the board, recognition of the added responsibilities of the new created position.

The board agreed that the new title more appropriately describes the direct relationship of an assistant director of the athletic director.

Burt Smith, athletic director, asked Davis early this year if she would object to a title change. Davis voiced no objections.

Since Davis' appointment to this new position in September, she has had direct control over women's gymnastics, basketball, tennis, and golf. Davis also is coach of the varsity volleyball team.

Davis viewed her title change as minor in importance, feeling that the job still entails all the same responsibilities regardless of the wording of the title.

"I don't understand why my title was changed, I just know that I'm just as busy no matter what the title Davis commented.

## SN Football Predictions

	Henning	Farnan	Gosselin	Scharrer	Droeger	Stein	Johnson
MSU at Iowa	MSU 21, Iowa 0	MSU 28, Iowa 13	MSU 45, Iowa 10	MSU 38, Iowa 7	MSU 28, Iowa 14	MSU 28, Iowa 7	MSU 19, Iowa 7
Minnesota at Michigan	U-M by 24	U-M by 30	U-M by 23	U-M by 7	U-M by 14	U-M by 21	U-M by 20
Illinois at Purdue	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 6	Ill. by 4	Pur. by 3	Pur. by 7	Pur. by 10	Pur. by 7
Ohio State at Wisconsin	OSU by 30	OSU by 28	OSU by 24	OSU by 3	OSU by 24	OSU by 14	OSU by 20
Indiana at Northwestern	Ind. by 6	Ind. by 8	Ind. by 11	Ind. by 7	Ind. by 21	Ind. by 7	Ind. by 7
Florida State at Auburn	Aub. by 10	Aub. by 10	Aub. by 17	Aub. by 10	Aub. by 14	Aub. by 7	Aub. by 14
Notre Dame at TCU	ND by 35	ND by 20	ND by 41	ND by 14	ND by 10	ND by 14	ND by 20
Penn State at West Virginia	Penn by 17	Penn by 6	Penn by 16	Penn. by 7	Penn by 10	Penn. by 3	Penn. by 10
Pittsburg at Syracuse	Pitt by 3	Syr. by 3	Syr. by 16	Pitt. by 7	Pitt. by 14	Syr. by 7	Pitt. by 7
Wyoming at Utah State	Wyo. by 6	Utah by 6	Utah by 7	Utah by 7	Utah by 7	Utah by 7	Wyo. by 7
Lions at Dallas	Dallas by 7	Lions by 3	Lions by 8	Dallas by 7	Lions by 3	Lions by 1	Lions by 3
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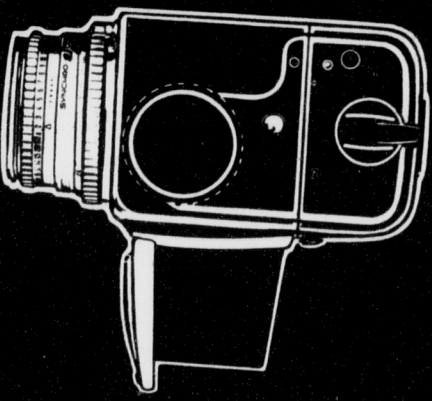
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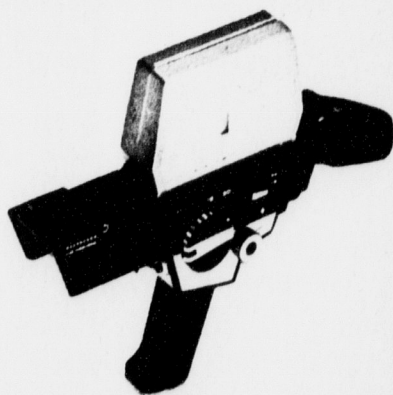
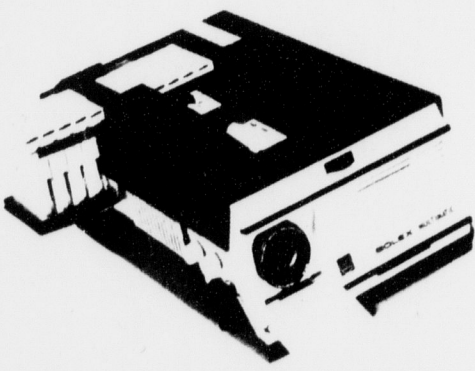


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- All of the Above

ANSWER: E  
Committee to Elect Judge James J. Wood, Circuit Judge

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## NCAA declares withdrawal from Olympic Committee

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) Thursday announced it is withdrawing from the United States Olympic Committee.

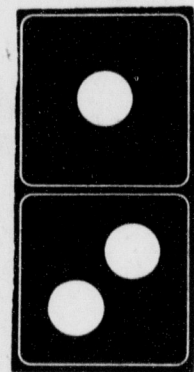
In a statement the NCAA said it "strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic games, but the association no longer can accept the membership in the United States Olympic committee until it is extensively reorganized."

The NCAA Executive Committee acted on a recommendation from its International Relations Committee. The committee said that the USOC apparatus "is not

responsible to the needs of those it is supposed to serve — athletes."

The committee said the USOC "repeatedly has ignored suggestions advanced by the school college community designed to improve its administration of the USOC."

NCAA Commissioner Chuck Neinas urged athletic organizations to withdraw from the USOC.



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# McGovern makes sixth visit to state

DETROIT (UPI) — Making his sixth visit to the state, Sen. George McGovern Wednesday drew some of the most enthusiastic crowds of his Democratic presidential campaign.

The South Dakota senator, supported by former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the ever popular Sen. Edward Kennedy, was mobbed at a suburban shopping center and later addressed an overflow crowd at suburban Hazel Park High School.

McGovern taped two television programs and

scheduled another for early today, using his time to gain maximum television exposure in Michigan — a state McGovern says he must carry if he is to win the White House.

During one of the television tapings Wednesday, McGovern made a concession to ardent antibusing parents in the Detroit area. He said U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth "went too far" in ordering massive cross-district busing for Detroit and 52 suburbs.

But McGovern refused to comment further, saying it "wouldn't help matters" since the Detroit case is being appealed before the

U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

An overflow crowd of more than 2,000 jammed into the Hazel Park High School auditorium to hear McGovern promise to appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court and to cabinet posts if he is elected.

The Hazel Park appearance, sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Women's Advisory Council for McGovern - Shriver, was linked by telephone to similar rallies in Los Angeles, Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids.

## Election '72

Election year has spurred little interest in the myriad of designs facing East Lansing voters, as evidenced by the miserable turnout at a candidate's forum Wednesday. Only five people turned

out to hear seven candidates for county commission at a debate sponsored by Project City Hall.

State News photo Ron Biava

# GOP woos Chinese voters

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

Three top Republican candidates combined efforts Wednesday at the University of Michigan to woo what many have tended to regard as the past — the Chinese vote.

John Rogers, wife of Michigan Gov. George Romney, Virginia Knauer, Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs, and William Milliken, wife of Gov. William Milliken, courted about 150 Chinese-Americans at a

\$7.50 - a - plate Nixon fundraiser.

While Asian-Americans make up less than one percent of registered voters, Knauer emphasized the importance of swinging that margin for the President.

"I remember that in 1960, Nixon lost by a vote a precinct," she recalled.

The presence of Mrs. Rogers and Knauer marked the first time that "surrogates" for Nixon — or for any other national politician — have directly zeroed in on a Chinese ethnic group.

Tricia Nixon Cox had also been scheduled to speak at the event, but she cancelled "for security reasons," Richard L. Sode, Nixon's campaign manager for Ingham County and a chief organizer of the dinner, said.

"She liked the idea and wanted to come," Sode added.

With or without her, however, guests said they were pleased at being recognized by the Nixon administration, and even more pleased when Mrs. Rogers acted like a bona fide Sinophile.

"I belong to a generation that grew up admiring China and Chinese culture," she said. "I'm both flattered and honored to be here, and we're all delighted that you're for the President."

"That bolsters our opinion," she added, "of how smart the Chinese are."

Many in the audience,

however, couldn't appreciate the remark. They were supporters of Sen. George McGovern.

One such person, who asked not to be identified, explained that she attended mainly to help "improve the Chinese image." The idea, she said, was to give the impression of a united front, which can be used in the future to induce politicians to pay more attention to the specific needs of the Chinese community.

The vast majority left no doubt that they favored the President.

Alex Mark, research director for North American Rockwell and president of the American Chinese Assn. in Michigan, presented a statement to Mrs. Rogers for personal delivery to the White House.

Signed by members of Chinese-Americans for Nixon, the banquet sponsors, it read in part:

"We believe that President Nixon's foreign policy of seeking peaceful coexistence with countries of different ideology while

not abandoning American allies is sensible and representative of the best of American heritages."

Knauer praised Nixon as the man who "has opened the doors to China, doors that were sealed for a generation."

"This is the most important election in the history of our country," she said, "and we can't take chances. The alternative to Nixon is too grim, too

frightening, too dangerous to even contemplate."

Charging McGovern with "shrill and wild" rhetoric, she urged, "You, as part of the Nixon team... have to

be aggressively articulate and inform others about the President's position and refute the biases and distortions of McGovern and (Sargent) Shriver."

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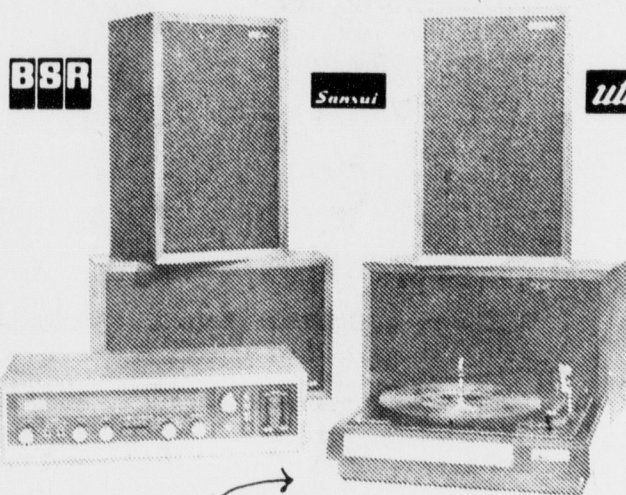
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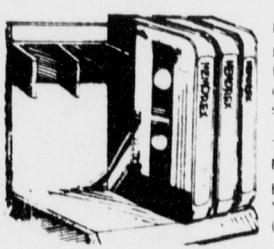
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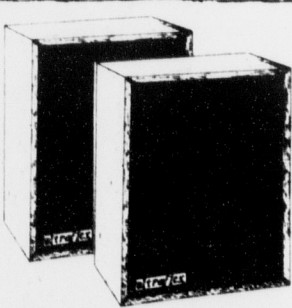
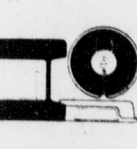
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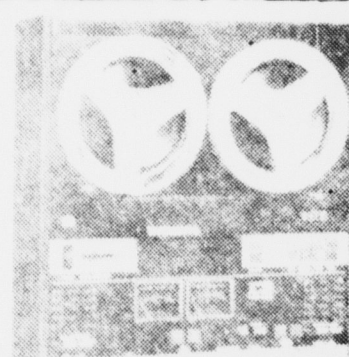
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## TWO FILMS FROM CHINA

(with English oral explanation)

The Beginning of Ping Pong Diplomacy

The documentary film of the 31st World Ping Pong Championship at Nagoya, Japan in 1971.

A Village Named Sand - Rocky Bank

Films shown at 8:00 P.M., Saturday, October 28 in Room 158 Natural Resources Building. One dollar donation requested.

## A career in law... without law school.

When you become a Lawyer's Assistant, you'll do work traditionally done by lawyers — work which is challenging, responsible and intellectually stimulating. Lawyer's Assistants are now so critically needed that the Institute for Paralegal Training can offer you a position in the city of your choice — and a higher starting salary than you'd expect as a recent college graduate. Here is a career as a professional with financial rewards that increase with your developing expertise.

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NOVEMBER 2

NOTE: If the above date is inconvenient for you, please call or write The Institute for information.

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STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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347 Student Services Bldg

- \*AUTOMOTIVE
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\*\* RATES \*\*  
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

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

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

All students ads must be prepaid

## Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO - 1965 Julia Sprint GT, 5 - speed, rebuilt gearbox. 337-1080. 4-10-27

AUSTIN HEALY 3,000 Mark III, 1965. \$875. 349-2079 after 5pm. 5-10-31

BUICK SPECIAL 1966, very solid transportation, little rust. \$350. 339-2310. 1-10-27

BUS CONVERTED into camper. Best offer takes it. 5918 Marsh Road, Haslett. Phone 339-2414. 3-10-27

CAMARO - 1970, SS 350, citrus green, deluxe interior, console, automatic, new tires. 351-0521. 3-10-31

CHEVELLE 1969. \$1200. 62,000 miles. 2 snow tires included. Needs minor body work. 349-2712. 5-10-30

CHEVELLE 1964, life - time transmission, new exhaust, recent paint, good 283, \$200. 332-3827. 5-11-1

CHEVELLE, 1967 - SS 396, 4 - speed, real sharp. Phone 484-3694. 3-10-31

CHEVROLET - 1965 2 - door, 6 cylinder, automatic, reliable transportation. \$225. 882-7729. 3-10-27

## MARRIED STUDENTS &amp; FACULTY

1, 2, &amp; 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS  
349-4700

Hours by Appointment only.

LOCATED  
OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

## Automotive

CHEVROLET VAN 1968. Excellent condition, windows, extra long. \$1800. 1-725-7993. 3-10-31

CHEVY SCHOOL BUS - 1962, 1969 327 engine, 14,000 miles on engine, almost completely converted. Phone 882-3859. 5-11-2

CHRYSLER 1965, well maintained, no rust, leave message at 351-4790. 3-10-27

CORTINA STATIONWAGON - 1968, fresh engine, mint condition. 337-1080. 4-10-27

CORVETTE - 1971, automatic, 2 tops, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, sharp. 372-0992. 2-10-27

CORVETTE - 1969, 350, 350, 4 - speed, 2 tops, headers and side pipes, excellent care. Call for John, 372-3510 days, 482-8034 evenings. 3-10-30

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

CUTLASS SUPREME - 1968, excellent condition, power steering and brakes. Asking \$1,100. 372-1259. 4-10-31

CUTLASS S 1968 hardtop. Vinyl, buckets, console, wires, new whites, exhaust, brakes. Extra nice. 882-1975. 5-11-1

DATSUN 1967 sedan, 53,000 miles, good tires, economical, 23 mpg. 484-9723. 5-10-31

DODGE 1967 Coronet, 4 - door, automatic, power steering, runs well. \$550. Phone 337-7012. 1-10-27

DODGE DART 1968, good condition, new brakes. 485-8610. 3-10-30

FALCON 1964 station wagon. New front end, exhaust, clutch, battery. \$200 or best offer. 337-0236 after 9:30pm. 3-10-30

FALCON - 1966 2 - door Futura. Perfect driving condition, excellent motor, good tires, some rust. \$350 or best by 8pm Friday. Call 353-9523 until 5pm. After, call 332-5151. 3-10-27

FORD VAN camper - 1964, new tires, runs good. \$295. Phone 371-4818. 2-10-27

FORD VAN - 1964, mechanically sound. Suspension recently overhauled. Bed, stereo FM. Best offer. Bob 337-7227 or 337-2453. 2-10-27

FORD VAN - 1963, Runs good, needs 2 tires, brake work. Best offer this week. 489-9215 after 6pm. X-5-10-30

FORD FAIRLANE - 1967, 6 cylinder, \$700. Pat. 337-0088 after 5pm. 3-10-27

FREE REFRIGERATOR with purchase of 1965 Ford, V-8. Excellent condition. 353-8938, Bing. BL-1-10-27

INTERNATIONAL VAN - 1959, converted to camper. Rebuilt engine, bickering price. Call 655-1530. 3-10-27

JAGUAR XKE 1967 coupe. White. \$2,700/ best offer. 1-313-789-8436. 3-10-31

MERCEDES 1959's, 1 diesel, \$275. 1 220 - S for parts. 487-3439. 5-11-2

MERCEDES BENZ 190, gas, 1960 4 - door sedan. Asking \$450. 332-0369. 3-10-27

MERCURY 1950 - Runs great. \$75. 400 Gunson no. 28 after 6pm. 5-11-2

MGA - 1959, rebuilt engine. Decent. Must sell. \$550. Bill. 332-8641. 3-10-27

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

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1970 V - 8 automatic, excellent condition, priced right, must sell!!! 372-0393. 2-10-27

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

PONTIAC 1967 station wagon - 9 passenger, looks and runs good. Steering and brakes, good tires, best offer takes it. 339-2982. 3-10-31

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968 convertible. Excellent condition, excellent transportation, reasonable. 351-1309. 3-10-27

PONTIAC 1962 convertible. Good condition, \$200. Dave 355-5533. 3-10-27

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

RENAULT 1969. Radio, Michelins, 29,500 miles. Excellent condition, economical. 482-7739. 3-10-31

## Automotive

MUSTANG 1966 - shift, \$175. 484-9988. Dodge 1963 - \$195. offer. 485-9861. X-3-10-27

OLDS 1964 F - 85 V - 8, excellent condition, \$300. 349-3872. 5-11-1

OLDS 98 1962. Excellent mechanical condition. 2 new tires. \$250. Phone 355-1608 after 5pm. 7-11-2

OLDS 98 1967. All power, will sacrifice. SOLD 337-1641 or 337-7088. 5-10-30

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

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1969 fastback. Excellent condition. \$1300. 351-3432 after 5pm. 2-10-27

PONTIAC 1967 station wagon - 9 passenger, looks and runs good. Steering and brakes, good tires, best offer takes it. 339-2982. 3-10-31

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SHARP 1970 Fiat Convertible. Low mileage, must sell, owner moving. Phone St. Johns. 1-224-3722 after 5pm. 2-10-27

VEGA GT 1972. Hatch back coupe, 8 - track stereo, 7,000 miles, custom interior. \$2250 or best offer. Call 393-6805 before 4pm. 3-10-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Needs engine work, but great buy. Call 372-4698. 5-11-2

VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia - 1960, rebuilt engine, 6 tires, \$150. 351-5323. 0-2-10-27

VW - 1967, white, real clean, snow tires. Must sell. Price negotiable. 337-2119. BL-1-10-27

VW 1966. Great shape, many extras but, must sell. 1-726-1182. 3-10-30

VW VAN 1968. Rebuilt engine. \$695. call 353-2810 after 4pm. 3-10-27

VW WESTPHALIA camper 1971. Pop - up roof, refrigerator, sink, double bed, sleeps four. New tires plus two snow tires. Undercoating. Recent VW diagnosis checks 4.0. Excellent condition. Must sell. 655-1123. 3-10-27

VW 1970 - Must sell! Sunroof, snow tires, excellent condition. \$1,400. 351-7088. 10-11-8

YAMAHA 360 - Enduro, 700 miles. A - 1 condition. Can be seen at 3214 Amherst. Phone 372-5587. 3-10-30

B.M.W.'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

BRIDGESTONE 1969 - 90cc. Very good condition with helmet and tools, sacrifice \$185. Phone 694-0794. 5-11-2

1970 HARLEY XLCH SPORTSTER - Clean, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-1080. 4-10-27

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

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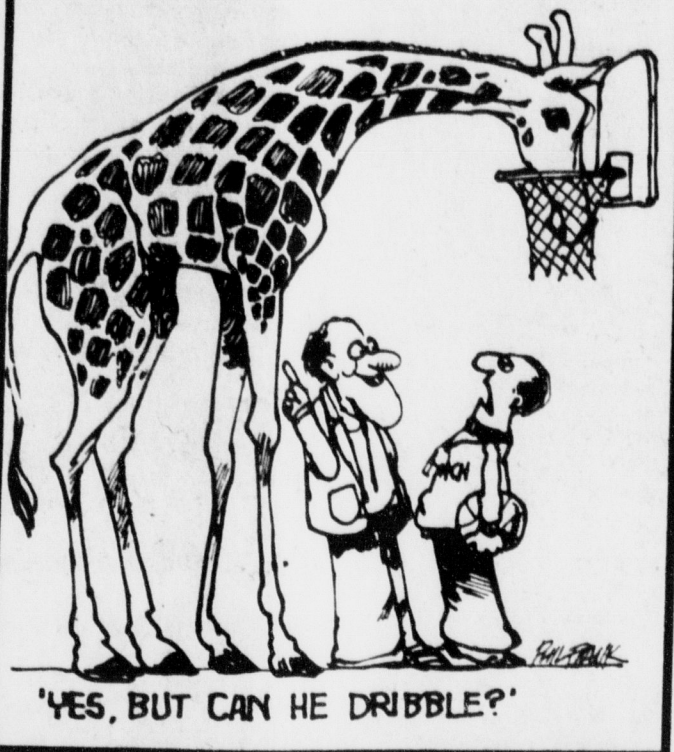
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## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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

## Auto Service

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, 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 - 415 South Cedar, Lansing 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-3 Saturday 485-2047, 371-1947.

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-22-10-31

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

AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT parts, used, new and rebuilt at lowest discount prices! HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS, 485-2276. C-1-10-27

## Aviation

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

## Employment

NON - STUDENT WAITRESSES, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more, call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 p.m. 0-4-10-27

WASH AND preparation work. Part time afternoons. Apply KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, 2628 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. 3-10-31

LOCAL SKI AREA SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT - Employees needed in the following areas: Lift operators, maintenance, snow - making, ticket selling, and certified ski instructors. Taking applications Monday - Friday October 30 - November 3 at the LANSING SKI CLUB, Dawn Avenue, East Lansing. 2-10-30

COUNTER CLERK - male, 2 nights / week and Saturdays, 10 - 7pm. Apply in person, SAVANT CLEANERS, Trowbridge. 1-10-27

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS, general labor, hours compatible with class schedule. Apply MANPOWER, 105 East Washtenaw or call 372-0880. 0-2-10-30

GALS, LOOKING for an extra income? Can you manage a business of your own in your home? For appointment call 339-8837, 1-8pm. 1-10-27

1 OR 2 WAITRESSES for PIZZA VILLA in Okemos. Start immediately. Experience preferred. Apply at PIZZA VILLA 2167 East Grand River. 2-10-30

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 Q2, 2550 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. 10-10-27

## Auto Service

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

USED TIRES: pair 8.25 x 14 snows, pair G78 x 14 Duralon Supremes. 351-1349. 5-10-31

## Employment

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, prefer experienced, but not necessary. Must have car, must be willing to work over term breaks, and must be dependable. Call for appointment, 489-1467. 4-10-27

WAITERS and waitresses permanent full time or part time position. Open to neat, personable and reliable people. Some experience desired, personal interview only. For appointment call, 484-4567. 5-10-31

DIXIELAND BAND to play Sundays. Apply KEG BAR, Eaton Rapids. 663-4555. 3-10-27

UNIQUE FAMILY owned company dealing in fine quality decorator and gift items is seeking personable woman. Experience in teaching retail sales or any related field dealing with people will be helpful, but not necessary. We offer complete training, guaranteed income and many fringe benefits. If desired, position can lead to management for right person. For interview call MANIT, INC. 645-7480. 0-3-10-27

FULL AND part time waitresses needed for elegant club. Apply in person WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB Tuesday through Friday. 10-11-7

WOMAN, GENERAL cafeteria help. Full or part time. No phone calls. SEARS EMPLOYEES CAFETERIA. 1 - 4pm. 3-10-30

WORKING MOTHER needs full time sister 8:00 - 5:30pm Monday through Friday. Own transportation. 351-8144 before 5pm, after 6pm 372-8517. 2-10-27

TOPLESS GIRLS wanted. Great pay! Call 484-4481. 5-10-30

MAINTENANCE MAN full time for routine cleaning in newly opened downtown business. Hours flexible. Perfect for industrious student. Call 484-4422 for appointment. 0-5-10-31

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

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

NON - STUDENT waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more, call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 p.m. 0-3-10-31

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

COLOR TV rental, a dozen new sets available, \$19.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-10-27

## For Rent

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

## Apartments

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

WOMAN TO share 3 girl apartment. Fully furnished. Utilities and parking included. Private room, 1 block from campus. \$75. 349-9609. 0-3-10-31

GIRL NEEDED winter only or winter - spring. Cedar Village. 332-4403. 5-11-1

SUBLET - APARTMENT, 2 - bedroom, dining room, appliances, dishwasher, carpeted throughout. Indoor swimming pool, community room, carport. Immediate occupancy. No children. \$200/month. 482-2751. 3-10-30

HASLETT - ONE bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, ground floor, \$135 a month. 655-2079. 3-10-27

HOSMER, SOUTH 315 - Lower floor, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and stove, 1 child, \$145 including utilities, \$145 deposit. References required. Call between 8 - 5. 484-4761. 10-11-8

HASLETT - Two bedroom, full carpet ceramic bath. \$165 plus deposit. Call JADE ORGANIZATION INC., 393-9200 or Ted Steele, 332-1986. 2-10-27

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom and bath. Meadowbrook Trace, For details call collect (313) LO5-6888. 2-10-27

GIRL NEEDED for 4 - man starting December to June. Twyckingham \$70. 332-2309. 2-10-27

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom house, 5 minutes from campus. Own room. 487-0763. 3-10-28

ROOMMATE WANTED fall term only for two person apartment, own room, close, \$75/month. Call 351-4120 after 7pm. 3-10-30

MOBILE HOMES - 1 and 2 bedrooms, East Lansing area, call 882-6072. 5-11-1

FEMALE STUDENT own room, close to campus. \$90. 337-2455. 3-10-30

1 GIRL NEEDED for winter term, Riverside West Apartments. \$62.50/ month. Will pay monthly phone and electricity. Call 351-1670. 5-11-2

ONE GIRL needed winter - spring. New Cedar Village 351-9228, Chris. 3-10-31

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

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

GIRL FOR 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 485-7800 after 5pm. 4-10-27

GIRL NEEDED, 2 man, own bedroom, pool, 339-2249 after 6pm. 3-10-27

MODERN STUDIO close, quiet, furnished, leave message at



For Sale

For Sale

Lost & Found

Peanuts Personal

ON - FRIDAY, October 27th 7pm at 214 North Street, Grand Ledge. New and used household items, beauty shop equipment, hard rock maple furniture, recliner chairs, desk, all sorts. This is a partial listing. Many items too numerous to list. Terms of sale are cash. Not responsible for items sold of sale or goods sold. Auctioneer, MERL J. GON. Phone 882-0944.

TRIC PIANO - Excellent condition, all trim, ch, sustain pedal, 3907 after 6pm, 3-10-27

SCUBA tank, regulator, B.O.A. 1543-3088. 10-31

OUT BRASS style bed, orthopedic, 484-0731. 5-11-1

IS and accessories for instruments. Large amounts. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East River, 332-4331. 10-27

Photomatic FTM 1:1.4 lens. Call 351-4318. 10-27

YELLOW velvet covered, round glass top table with 4 chairs. 353-6034. 10-31

DAIRE ELECTRIC avocado green, like new, \$125, or best offer. 350-110-27

Floor lamp, \$10; green leather chair, \$15; solid agany buffet, \$20. 354-210-30

ND system, turntable, AR 5's, Shure V-best offer. 332-3225. 10-27

UE DRESSER with top, refinished. Phone 467-210-30

QUADPHONIC Pioneer QX - 8000. Heavy sounds. 351-1373 after 5pm. 10-27

DESK/chair, \$35. 6' x 36" table, \$50. Kitchen 4 white vinyl chairs, \$14. Women's carcoats, 12 - \$5. Buggy/car bed, \$20. 343-110-27

U.S.D. equipment, regulator, backpack, condition. \$125. 348-110-27

SELL! Winter coat, men's size 13. Rarely used. \$45, or best offer. 361, evenings. 3-10-31

RIFLES and pistols of all kinds. Buy, trade, and sell. New and used. Guns can be rented for the hunting. Best prices in town. Guns in stock. See BOB'S SHOP, 2412 South 31st, Call 371-2244. Closed days. 20-11-23

WIN bed, davenport, 4 beds, 1 cupboard, 1967, clothes. 372-3839. 10-27

CORN by Spartan company, room 311 Culture Hall, Tuesday - Friday, 3 - 5pm, 5-11-2

FURNITURE: 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600. 10-31

TREASURE CHEST - Second hand store, 116 North Main Street, Perry. Beds, Chests, all kinds of furniture, appliances, bicycles, Gibson guitar, B - 25 deluxe, \$320. Just like new. Drive - a little and save - a lot. M - 78 to M - 52, South to store. Call 625-3188. BL 1-10-27

2 SNOWTIRES H78 - 15 mounted on Ford wheels. Glass belt dual whitewalls \$55. 339-8583. 1-10-27

WATERBEDS - to beat all waterbeds. From \$8.50, fully guaranteed. 351-0717. 1-10-27

HORSES FOR sale - four registered Arabians, well trained, show quality. Reasonable. Call 353-6231. 5-10-31

GREAT DANE, AKC, black female, 8 weeks. Guard dog, devoted pet, \$125. 694-2092. 5-10-30

POODLES - STANDARD AKC Registered 6 week old males. Champion stock. 355-4510, or 349-1474. 3-10-27

FREE PUPPIES, mixed breed, need a loving home. Call 351-1726. 5-10-27

FREE FEMALE tiger kitten. Phone 351-4014. 1-10-27

BEAGLE, MALE, puppy, 4 months old, \$20. Call 1-224-2237. 1-10-27

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies, AKC, gentle and lovable. Call 393-4454. 5-11-72

12' x 50' 1970 HOMETTE, partly furnished, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate its charm. 313-887-2217 before 6pm, for information and appointment. 5-10-31

NEW TRAILER court on Colby Lake. Adults only. \$50 monthly with school tax included. 675-5360. B-2-10-30

CHAMPION MOTOR home, 24', self contained. Dodge chassis, still in warranty, assume bank balance. Call 489-8010. 5-11-2

1963 NEW Moon, 2 bedroom with 11' x 7' expando. Sell cheap. Call 393-6637 or 641-4450. 1-10-27

RICHARDSON, 1955 - 21'; excellent condition. Phone 655-2627. 5-11-1

MARLETTE 12' x 50', 2 bedroom, enclosed patio. Close to campus, excellent condition. Phone 489-7224 after 6pm. 3-10-30

VAN DYKE 1961, 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, carpeted. Phone 663-9541. Eaton Rapids. 3-10-27

2 BEDROOM Marlette mobile home. Excellent condition, \$3300. 694-9500, 676-1919. 5-10-27

FIT YOUR fancy! Older stereos sell fast, bring you cash for newer type you want. Dial 355-8255 to place a Want Ad.

FIND SOMETHING? IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Department and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-10-31

LOST, LIGHT brown fuzzy 5 month old puppy. Gunson / Grand River area. Ed. 351-5196. Reward. S-5-11-1

FOUND - YELLOW and white cat, young, chubby. Call 332-6405. C-3-10-31

"LUCCA" 6 month old male German Shepherd, Haslett area. Reward. 351-0825, 337-2176. 5-11-2

LOST: 1 brown / black German Shepherd puppy. Vicinity of East Kalamazoo and Fairview. 484-2345. 2-10-27

LOST: INSTAMATIC 104 camera, Spartan stadium, Saturday, October 21, Section 8, Row 37. Call Jim Sutherland, 487-5011. Reward. 3-10-30

BROWN BRIEFCASE lost Tuesday in MSU library. Art books and class notes in it. 355-7959. 2-10-30

LOOKING FOR PLEASURE? You ain't seen nothin' yet! REBIRTH WATERBEDS. 489-6168. C-3-10-27

LEND-A-TOY Two branches of the Des Moines, Iowa public library are checking out games, puzzles and toys, as well as books in an experimental lending program. But if you need cash "for real" be sure to see the advertisers with money to lend you in the STATE News Classified Ads today.

FREE HAIRCUTS AND styles for MSU Students or faculty. For more information see Tom Taylor, CAMPUS BARBER SHOP between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. October 16 to November 3, 1972. 0-15-11-13

FOR FREEDOM of choice Vote Yes on Proposal B. 1-10-27

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

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S19-10-31

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us, Pregnancy counseling, 372-1560. C-10-31

BETSY, Have a happy day. Keep smiling. The Delta Z's. 1-10-27

LEAH, Get your feet out of the cake and eat it. Point. 1-10-27

Happy 1st STARRY. Remember me? Love Forever, Wimpy. 1-10-27

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## Hanoi says U.S. changed mind on peace plan

(continued from page 1)

Vietnam's statement said:

"The so-called difficulties in Saigon represent a mere pretext to delay the implementation of the U.S. commitments because it is public knowledge that the Saigon administration has been rigged up and fostered by the United States."

In his talk with reporters, Xuan Thuy emphasized that under the agreement, Thieu could remain as head of the South Vietnam government in the negotiations to settle internal questions. These would be settled within three months after a cease-fire.

The agreement stipulates that the Viet Cong and the Saigon government would exist as two administrations parallel with a three-part national council of reconciliation and concord.

In the private talks, Thuy went on, North Vietnam

agreed to a national council instead of the provisional government the Viet Cong demanded. He said under the Viet Cong plan it would be impossible to have two administrations in South Vietnam.

Thuy told reporters that it was North Vietnam that made the move to break the deadlock. He said the plan was presented at a secret meeting with Kissinger in Paris on Oct. 8. This touched off five days of secret talks by Kissinger, Thuy and Le Duc Tho, member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

Hanoi's statement said the United States indicated its satisfaction with Hanoi's proposal and agreed to this timetable: Bombing of North Vietnam to stop Oct. 18; representatives of the two sides to initial the agreement in Hanoi on Oct. 19. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam would sign it in Paris on Thursday.

The United States proposed a modification of the timetable on Oct. 11, Kissinger's fourth day in Paris. Then, on Oct. 20 while he was negotiating with Thieu, the United States asked that the final signing be scheduled for next Tuesday and Hanoi agreed.

On Monday, when it appeared Kissinger was making little progress with Thieu, the United States again backed off.

Informants in Saigon said the United States was planning a massive airlift while Kissinger was in the South Vietnamese capital but denied it was connected with the return of U.S. prisoners of war, or a quick troop withdrawal.

The North Vietnamese said several points were agreed upon; among them:

•The United States will respect the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam.

•A cease-fire will begin 24 hours after the agreement is signed. The United States will stop all military activities, including bombing of North Vietnam and mining of ports. All U.S. and allied troops will withdraw from South Vietnam within 60 days.

•The return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the troop withdrawal.

•The South Vietnamese people will determine their political future through free elections under international supervision.

## Navy shows two faces

(continued from page 1)

"Well, you never know when you'll need to lead a parade, and then it will sure come in handy. But it's also a lesson in team work, in being part of a group, in doing your share."

Though group participation was implicit in his presentation, the male recruiter emphasized the individual opportunities available to an officer.

One advantage for male officers is married pay, where the officer is allocated more for living expenses per month than a single officer. This increase is not available to female officers because the female recruiter explained, most men are not dependent on their wife's income.

However, that policy will soon be reviewed by Congress. During both interviews, antiwar demonstrators picketed the Placement Bureau, protesting the presence of the recruiters.

"We were all a little nervous when we walked in this morning, because we really didn't know what they were going to do," the female recruiter confided.

She said, however, that the Navy recruiters were encountering fewer such demonstrations at the various campuses they visit.

The male recruiter tended to view the protesters sarcastically and with little concern.

## Ad spoof criticized

(continued from page 1)

ourselves," he said, "Chamberlain is a conservative, but his position has changed over the years and he is concerned with students."

Berry said that Chamberlain's two college-age children have kept him in touch with issues of interest to young people.

This fact, and his association with the 55-member Students for Chamberlain, are evidence of his growing concern for 6th District youth, Berry said.

Dennis Doderer, Livingston and Washtenaw coordinator for the Carr campaign, said the numerous aspect of the advertisement dismisses broader implications.

"He is implying that something as superficial as appearance is important to students," he said "This tactic hasn't proven that he is working for student concerns, environment or the war."

Doderer had thought there might be a violation of the federal campaign fair practices act, but a spokesman for the State Election Division said he is not aware of any.

## Prepaid health care eyed

(continued from page 1)

preliminary studies and pilot programs of the health maintenance organization in 1971. Development of facilities to house the maintenance organization would have started in 1973, according to the original proposal sent to the board of trustees by the All-University Health Care Committee in 1971.

But as Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations termed it: "A funny thing happened to this item on the way to the board of trustees meeting."

Pleading that it was too soon to know whether the program would work, six of the ten members of the All-University Health Care Advisory Board resigned in protest.

Planned construction of the new Clinical Sciences Building might make the health maintenance organization concept more feasible than it would be with present University Health Center facilities, but Feurig expressed reservations over whether anything would be done to plan Clinical Sciences along those lines.

"For all practical purposes, the proposal died in 1971 even though it is still technically in the planning stages," Feurig said.

"Unless the board of trustees decide to resurrect the program, I can't see it being implemented in the new Clinical Sciences building," Katz said.

The deans of both MSU medical schools see the prepaid care plan as "workable" for MSU, but it also should involve careful planning, they agreed.

"Prepaid care programs are in operation at other colleges and universities," Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said. "It just takes a lot of organization and planning."

"If the program for MSU is properly organized and financed, it should work," he added.

Agreeing with Hunt, but expressing a few reservations about the newness of the concept, Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said "it might work."

"It's still very new," he explained. "I think it should be carefully studied before adding it to MSU's programs."

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# Party lines rule in school board vote

By CAROLE EBERLY  
UPI

By the time most voters are through picking a president, U.S. senator, congressman and state house representative this Nov. 7, they'll probably be too exhausted to weed through the candidates for the various university and state boards of education. This exhaustion, coupled

with confusion, has resulted in creating the one real place on the ballot where party loyalty shows up in the voting booth. Rather than vote for the man or woman, most Michigan voters just pull the lever for their party - sponsored candidate and let it go at that.

The theory is that while a voter may vote for the person in a high office, he'll

return to the safety of his political party to vote for lesser-known candidates.

This year no less than 29 candidates are running on the Democratic, Republican, Human Rights, Conservative, Socialist Labor, Socialist Worker, Communist and American Independent party tickets for eight spots on the education boards.

But the theory of voters

returning home all but precludes anyone but a Democrat or Republican from winning one of the eight-year terms.

At the State Board of Education level, where each of the eight board members collect \$60 per diem for meeting days plus expenses, 10 candidates are seeking to fill two seats.

Charles Morton, a 46-year-old black Baptist

minister from Detroit, is the only incumbent running. Morton, a liberal board member since his election in 1964, is a Democrat.

The Board's president, Edwin Novak, a Flint Democrat, has decided to let his term run out this year and is not seeking re-election. Instead, Gumeindo Salas, a 30-year-old Wayne State University teacher, is hoping

to keep the seat in the Democratic column.

The state board now has six Democrats, one Republican and one Independent.

The two Republicans, who hope to even up the balance a little, are William Sederburg, 25, a Michigan State University student, and Edmund Vandatta, 40, a social science professor at Michigan Technological University.

One of the other candidates, Howard Jones, is a former chief assistant secretary of state and Democrat who was fired by then-Secretary of State James Hare, when he

opposed the Vietnam War during the Lyndon Johnson administration. Jones left the party and joined the Human Rights party. Now 46, he is a teacher near Lansing.

Democrats, who hold a 6-2 edge over Republicans on the MSU Board of Trustees, are banking on keeping the margin with Donna O'Donnoghue, a recent MSU graduate and Tom Downs, an East Lansing attorney. Two

Democrats on the board, Frank Hartman and Clair White, are retiring this year rather than run for re-election.

Dr. Jack Stack, who is heading the abortion reform drive in Michigan, is one of

the two Republicans running. Stack is a physician from Alma.

The other Republican is Aubrey Radcliffe, 33, of East Lansing.

Two Republican incumbents are hoping for re-election to the Wayne State University Board of Governors to keep the political breakdown at four Republicans and four Democrats. Wilber Brucker, son of the former Michigan Governor and an attorney, was appointed to the board by former Gov. George Romney in 1967. Kurt Keydel, 67, a Detroit businessman, is the other incumbent.

Challenging them are Democrats Michael Einheuser, 21, of Detroit and Kathleen Straus, 48, a former economist with the U.S. Treasury Dept.

The Communist party has its first educational

candidate in decades ballot with Peggy G. 28, of Detroit, who is secretary of the Michigan Communist Party.

Lawrence Lindner, Stockbridge attorney, only Republican running for re-election to the Board of Regents, was appointed in 1968 by Gov. M. L. DeLoach. Lindner's Republican colleague board whose term is seeking re-election. Instead, Deane Babin, an Ann Arbor business

man, is running. On the Democratic side, Thomas Roach, a Pointe attorney, Marjorie Lansing of Arbor is running. The political split University of Michigan board is, like Wayne

## RECOGNITION CRUCIAL

### Names help candidates win

By CAROLE EBERLY  
UPI

LANSING (UPI) — If names make news, names also make Supreme Court justices in Michigan.

In a state which requires Supreme Court candidates to be nominated on a partisan basis but run as nonpartisans, the candidate with the biggest name-recognition has a big advantage.

This Nov. 7 Michigan voters will get a chance to elect two candidates to eight-year, \$42,000-a-year terms on the high court. And though all nine candidates were nominated by political parties, voters

will never see their affiliations on the ballot.

The situation results from Michigan's 1963 constitution which requires candidates to run as non-partisans. However, the constitution writers left it up to the legislature to change the partisan method of nominating candidates — which it never did.

Since partisans can't rely on their party labels to get them into office, they have to use their names.

In the case of Mary Coleman the fact that she's a woman running for the state's highest court office when it's fashionable for women to be doing such

things is a plus. Coleman has an advantage in that she is automatically separated from the eight men by her name and voters can easily pick her name out of the long list of males.

Coleman, who has been a juvenile judge for 12 years in Battle Creek, was nominated by the Republicans. Her fellow GOP member running is Wayne Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn of Troy.

The Democrats have nominated Wayne Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore and Recorder's Court Judge Robert Evans.

If enough party faithfuls can remember who their

parties nominated, they all stand a chance of finishing near the top.

However, this year five other parties have put in candidates and many have well known names.

Perhaps one of the more recognizable names is Zolton Ferency. Ferency, 50, an attorney and MSU professor, unsuccessfully ran for Democratic governor against George Romney in 1966 and ran in the Democratic primary in 1970, losing to Sander Levin.

Ferency, who left as chairman of the Democratic State Party during the Lyndon Johnson era when

he objected to the Vietnam War, was nominated by the Human Rights Party which he helped form.

Other candidates formed their own parties for the explicit purpose of putting themselves up for the Supreme Court nomination.

One is Carl Levin, currently a judge of the State Court of Appeals in Detroit and cousin of Sander Levin. Since his cousin just ran against Gov. Milliken two years ago, Levin benefits from the hundreds of thousands of dollars spend to publicize the Levin name in Michigan.

He was nominated by the nonpartisan Judicial party.

Appeals Court Judge Vincent Brennan, who has another well known political name, was nominated by the Independent Judiciary Party. Another Brennan, Thomas E., is already on the court.

The two remaining candidates are William Beer of Berkley, nominated by the American Independent Party and William A. Ortman of Farmington, nominated by the Conservative Party.

STUDENTS take a christmas break

## Pressure will prompt peace, McGovern says

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Thursday that if peace is achieved in Vietnam, it will be because "we have been pressing so many years."

"I hope that we're moving toward a peace settlement," the Democratic presidential candidate said in a news conference. He referred to the announcement from Hanoi about an agreement to settle the war Tuesday — one week before the U.S. presidential election.

McGovern, asked if a settlement so near the Nov. 7 election would hurt his chances of defeating President

Nixon, replied, "I have said repeatedly that even if the settlement comes on the eve of our own election, that I will welcome it."

"Whatever the motives, if the administration can bring off a settlement of this war, they'll have my full support and cooperation in any effort that can lead to peace."

If peace were achieved, he said, it would be because "we have been pressing so many years, trying to get a settlement."

McGovern said Hanoi's statement that the U.S. government had been the one delaying signing of a peace agreement disturbed him.

"I hope that report from Hanoi is not true — that it's our government that is blocking the settlement. I hope we are not permitting Gen. Thieu to block the settlement," he said.

"We really don't know what is going on other than this one statement out of Hanoi," he said. "Until we get the administration's side of it, I can't say very much about it."

McGovern said he had asked the White House for an appointment for an aide, probably former Asst. Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke, to receive a briefing on the matter.

McGovern said Wednesday a lack of integrity in the Nixon administration has brought the nation to a "moral and a constitutional crisis of unprecedented dimensions."

## Funds granted for job training

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Dept. of Labor has earmarked some \$1.9 million for nine state programs to train unemployed and underemployed persons.

A total of \$1,884,857 in funds contributed by the Labor Dept. under the Manpower Development and Training Act and by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare was announced Tuesday.

Job training in the Detroit area would involve a 40-week program to teach deaf persons auto repair skills at a Chrysler Corp. facility and train individuals as addict rehabilitation counselors in the city's drug abuse program.

The 512 trainees chosen in the federal plan would get an allowance ranging from \$60 to \$70 per week. In a similar labor

department contract, 140 Spanish-speaking persons in Detroit who were jobless or underemployed would participate in a skills-training program. Detroit was given some \$300,000 for this program.



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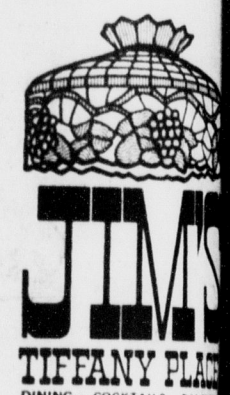
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