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# N survey shows ticket-splitting trend

By CRAIG GEHRING

State News Staff Writer  
Eight 1972 Michigan State News  
Democratic candidates do not hold  
identical views in their pockets as  
numbers of MSU students will  
their tickets Tuesday, a State  
poll shows.

## Students excited election

By TOM HAROLDSON

State News Staff Writer  
The University of Indiana,  
McGovern forces held a rally  
local Democratic candidates.  
people showed up.

University of Florida  
poll to establish student  
of the presidential election.  
won by 400 votes, but the  
of those polled expressed a  
"m" attitude towards the election.  
candidates for governor and state  
representative held a campaign forum  
University of Washington and  
5 people came.

University students across the  
are showing little response to  
candidates and, though turning  
large numbers for presidential  
dates, are showing little  
ism for the elections.

A random survey of campus  
papers across the country,  
have generally kept their  
to themselves demonstrating  
athetic attitude for local, state  
national elections.

University of Florida poll  
led by the student newspaper,  
Alligator, showed that most  
contacted felt the presidential  
was a toss up between the "lesser  
evils."

McGovern changes his mind too  
especially with the Eagleton  
But Nixon said anyone who  
ended the war shouldn't be re-  
elected again. Who are we to believe?"

Florida student the poll contacted  
Richard Rush, local coordinator for  
McGovern at Auburn University in  
Alabama, said he was dismayed at  
students' attitudes toward the  
election.

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The poll shows a surprising number  
of students who do not know who is  
running for U.S. Senator, Congress  
from the 6th District or state  
representative from the 59th District.  
While the survey shows that Sen.  
George McGovern leads President  
Richard Nixon among student voters  
by a 57 to 38 per cent margin,  
Republican incumbent Sen. Robert P.  
Griffin is leading his Democratic rival,  
Frank J. Kelley, by a 47 to 40 per cent  
count.

Barbara Halpert, Human Rights  
party candidate, is favored by 2 per  
cent of the student voters, with 11 per  
cent undecided.

At the same time, Democratic 6th  
District congressional candidate, M.  
Robert Carr, has the biggest lead of  
any candidate, holding a 59 to 19 per  
cent margin over his Republican  
opponent, incumbent Charles E.  
Chamberlain. A total of 22 per cent of  
the voters are undecided.

Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl, 59th  
District state representative candidate,

is leading his Republican rival, James  
A. Pooch, by a 35 to 22 per cent  
margin, with 43 per cent undecided.

The poll, directed by Charles Atkin,  
asst. professor of communication, was  
conducted by 25 students Monday and  
Tuesday evenings. A random sample of  
400 MSU students who are registered  
to vote were surveyed in telephone  
interviews.

Degree of error in the poll is 5 per  
cent. That means McGovern may be  
preferred by as many as 62 or as little  
as 52 per cent of the student voters.

McGovern's showing represents a  
10 per cent decline from a similar poll  
conducted last May. At the same time,  
Nixon has increased his strength 22  
per cent among students, while 5 per  
cent are undecided.

McGovern and Nixon are supported  
equally among freshmen with 46 per  
cent each and among sophomores with  
47 per cent each. McGovern's lead  
increases with each succeeding class,  
winning among juniors by 59 to 37 per  
cent; seniors, 71 to 24 per cent and

graduate students 73 to 22 per cent.

While both candidates are able to  
capture almost 90 per cent of the  
students who identify with their party,  
McGovern is able to capture only 45  
per cent of the independent votes to  
Nixon's 42 per cent.

Further details of the McGovern -  
Nixon race are on page 3 of today's  
Counterpoint.

### Griffin outpolls Kelley

Approximately 25 per cent of those  
students who say they will vote for  
McGovern switch over to Griffin in the  
Senate race. On the other hand, 90 per  
cent of the Nixon supporters say they  
will vote for Griffin.

The poll spells trouble for Kelley in  
his attempt to unseat Griffin. He had  
expected to do very well among  
student voters because of his  
Democratic party affiliation.

"The number of ticket-splitting  
voters is phenomenal," Atkin  
emphasized. "This challenges the  
conception of students as a unified  
Democratic voting block."

Griffin is supported by 90 per cent  
of those students who identify  
themselves as Republicans and 29 per  
cent of the Democrats. Griffin polls  
much better among freshmen and  
sophomores than seniors and graduate  
students.

Freshmen and sophomores favor  
him by identical counts of 55 to 27  
per cent. Kelley and Griffin poll  
equally among juniors at 46 per cent  
for each, with Kelley outpolling  
Griffin among seniors and graduate  
students by margins of 50 to 36 per  
cent and 56 to 31 per cent  
respectively.

(Please turn to page 12)

## Proposal B backed at MSU, poll shows

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Proposal B, which would  
liberalize Michigan's 126-year-old  
abortion law, will win among  
student voters by a overwhelming  
majority, a State News poll shows.

Proposal B is favored by 69 per  
cent of the student voters, while 26  
per cent oppose the measure and 5  
per cent are undecided.

Proposal B would allow a  
licensed physician to perform an  
abortion in a licensed facility on a  
woman up to the 20th week of  
pregnancy.

The poll, directed by Charles  
Atkin, asst. professor of  
communication, was conducted by  
25 telephone interviewers Monday  
and Tuesday evenings. A random  
sample of 400 MSU students  
registered to vote in Michigan were  
interviewed.

Akiba Cohen, Atkin's chief  
research assistant, helped complete  
poll results.

The margin of error in a poll of  
this size is 5 per cent. This means as  
many as 74 or as few as 64 per cent  
of student voters may actually  
favor changing Michigan's abortion  
law.

The poll results indicate a

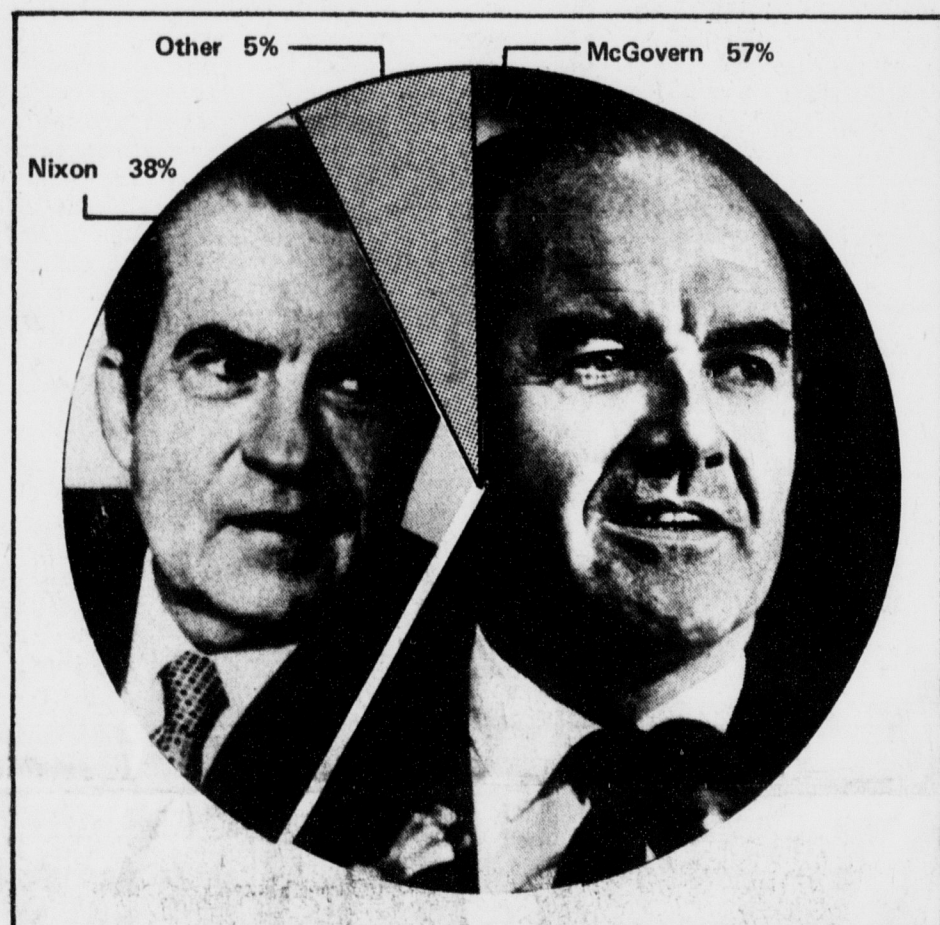
decline in student support for  
Proposal B from a similar poll  
conducted in May, Atkin said.

"The campaign being waged by  
the antiabortionists is causing some  
people to change their minds,"  
Atkin explained.

The final few days of the  
campaign, however, will probably  
not produce any significant change  
in opinions, Atkin said.

The poll also reveals that both  
men and women support abortion  
reform in about the same  
percentage breakdown. Men favor  
Proposal B by a 68 to 27 per cent  
margin. Similarly women favor  
changing the law 70 to 26 per cent.  
The difference falls into the given  
margin of error, and is insignificant.

Students who said they favor the  
candidacy of McGovern were more  
inclined to support the abortion  
proposal than Nixon supporters.  
McGovern backers favor abortion  
reform 71 to 24 per cent, while  
Nixon supporters favor the  
proposal by a 64 to 31 per cent  
margin. Given the margin of error,  
however, the two groups could be  
closer or farther in their opinions  
concerning Proposal B.



Sen. George McGovern is leading President Nixon among MSU voters by a 57 to 38 per cent margin, with 5 per cent either undecided, voting for other candidates or unwilling to state their preferences, a State News poll shows.

## TO KEEP AIR PURE

# Pollution rule upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.  
Court of Appeals here Thursday  
affirmed a lower court decision  
forbidding any significant air pollution  
in regions where the air is still pure.

The action left the U.S.  
Environmental Protection Agency  
under orders to attach this  
nondegradation requirement to all  
state plans for meeting national air  
quality standards.

There was no immediate word

whether the agency would appeal to  
the Supreme Court.

The brief ruling by the appeals  
court, issued without further  
explanation, upheld the major victory  
won earlier by the Sierra Club and  
three other environmental groups who  
had sued agency administrator William  
D. Ruckelshaus.

Last May 30, District Judge John H.  
Pratt ruled that Ruckelshaus was  
required by the 1970 Clean Air

Amendments and by agency's own  
rules, to include a nondegradation  
requirement in the state plans.

Justice Dept. lawyers representing  
agency appealed Pratt's decision.

They argued in both the district and  
appeals courts that a no-pollution rule  
would block economic development in  
all remaining clear-air regions.

As required by the 1970 law, the  
agency has established two sets of air  
quality standards: "primary"  
standards which must be met to  
protect human health, and more  
stringent "secondary" standards  
designed to protect property and the  
environment.

Regions where the air is dirtier than  
these standards allow must clean up  
their pollution until they at least meet  
the federal minimum requirements.  
The law permits states to adopt  
stricter standards if they wish.

But there remain regions where the  
air is much cleaner than required  
under the primary or secondary  
standards.

Environment groups argued that the  
law's stated aim to "protect and  
enhance" air quality meant this clean  
air could not be allowed to get as dirty  
as the federal standards would permit.

# N. Viets demand U.S. sign pact

PARIS (AP) — The North  
Vietnamese declared Thursday there  
were no further negotiations with  
A. Kissinger until the United  
States commits itself to signing the  
peace agreement.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong  
leaders denounced the Nixon  
administration for what they called "a  
policy of promise" in failing to sign  
the agreement by Tuesday, the deadline  
set by Hanoi.

The Saigon government warned at  
its 65th weekly session of the peace  
conference that it would refuse to  
sign any cease-fire agreement  
unless it was signed against its will.

In four hours of vituperation  
between the opposing Vietnamese  
delegations, there was little to show  
that "peace is at hand," as Kissinger,  
President Nixon's national security  
adviser, said last week.

Nguyen Xuan Phong of the South  
Vietnamese delegation did not directly  
refer to the peace agreement in his  
speech but raised a series of major  
objections to what he said were  
"utterly contradictory and  
unacceptable" proposals.

The Viet Cong argued that in failing  
to sign the agreement, the United  
States shortened the chances for U.S.

prisoners of war getting home by  
Christmas.

U.S. delegate William J. Porter  
avoided the polemics of the other  
three delegations. In a brief statement,  
he reiterated that the issues still to be  
clarified in the draft agreement "can  
be settled quickly by effort and will."

He warned that the United States  
would not allow itself to be rushed  
into a settlement of "the few  
remaining problems of substance."

He denied the repeated Communist  
charge that these problems were mere  
pretexts for delay, and declared:

"Misunderstandings, if they exist,  
must be faced frankly and dealt with.  
Excessive haste in settling the final  
elements would jeopardize the work  
that has been done and might place  
the future viability of the agreement in  
doubt."

Kissinger told a news conference  
last week it was up to Hanoi to set the

date for a final secret negotiating  
session.

The North Vietnamese spokesman,  
Nguyen Thanh Le, told newsmen after  
the session that the United States had  
given such a commitment on the text  
negotiated last month.

Ever since the agreement was  
reached in secret talks between  
Kissinger and Hanoi's Politburo  
member, Le Duc Tho, the North  
Vietnamese spokesman declared, the  
Nixon administration "has engaged in  
an escalation of obstacles" to the  
draft.

## McGovern to speak at noon in Jenison

Sen. George McGovern will appear  
today on campus for a  
hour rally at Jenison Fieldhouse.  
His wife, Eleanor, will accompany  
him.

The address will mark the first time  
the presidential election that a  
candidate for the U.S.  
Senate has visited MSU. Sargent  
Shriver, McGovern's running mate,  
visited on campus last month and  
gave a major address on family  
child care.

Everyone is invited to attend,  
said Duncan, 6th District field  
director for McGovern, said.

Duncan said he expected Jenison to  
be filled to capacity — about 10,000  
persons — without any problem. Doors  
open at 11 a.m.

Security for McGovern will be more  
tense than it was for Shriver, East  
Lansing police said Thursday.

Without revealing numbers, police  
at the MSU Dept. of Public Safety,  
East Lansing Police Dept., Lansing  
Police Dept., Michigan State Police  
and Ingham County Sheriff's Dept.  
work jointly under the direction  
of the Secret Service.

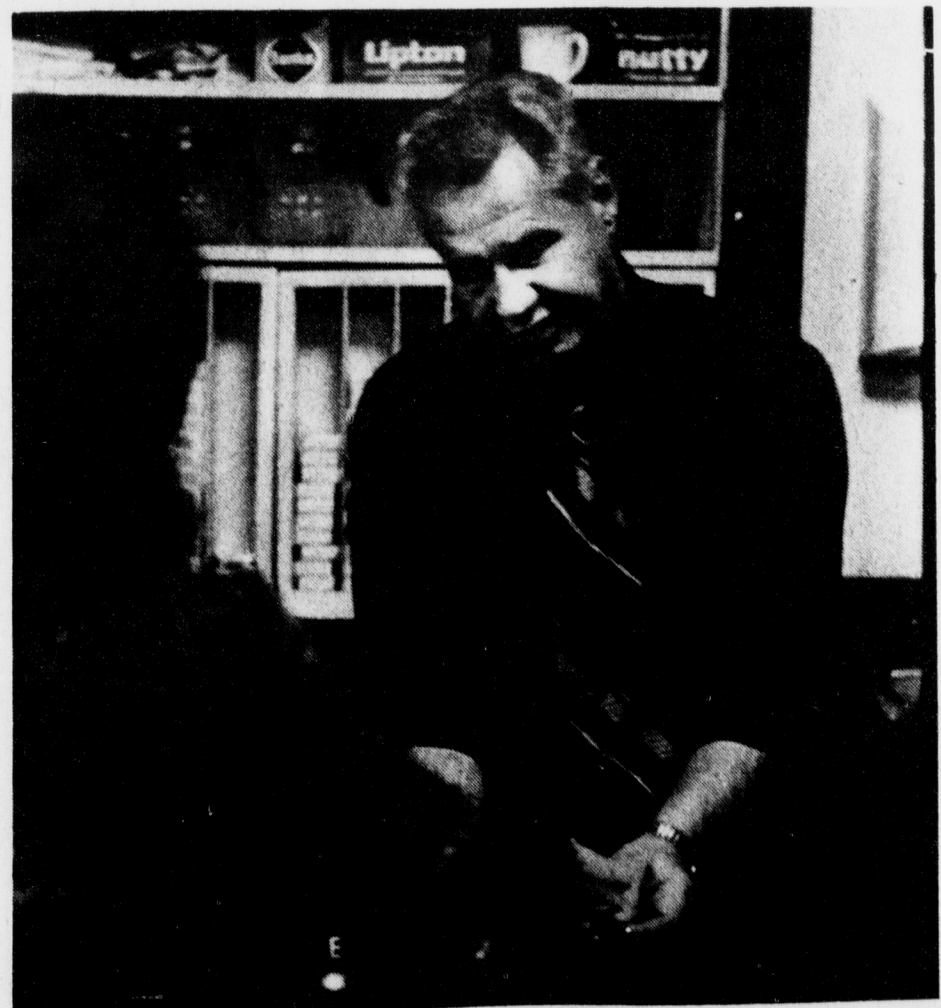
The decision by McGovern to come  
to campus was made public Tuesday  
afternoon, after security details and  
facilities were arranged by McGovern  
advance men, University officials, area  
police and the Secret Service.

"McGovern is making the trip,"  
Duncan said, "because he considers  
Michigan to be an important state and  
because the university population has  
always been important to his  
campaign."

McGovern carried Ingham County  
in the Michigan primary, and his  
campaign staff believes he must carry  
it again to have any chance at  
Michigan's 21 electoral votes. At least  
270 electoral votes are needed to win  
the presidency.

Today's visit will be McGovern's  
seventh stump through the Motor  
State.

Duncan said that McGovern, though  
trailing Nixon in Michigan, is making  
rapid gains. He cited a Caddell poll,  
taken two weeks ago, that showed the  
South Dakotan within six points of  
Nixon after lagging by more than 30  
points in the state two months ago.



## Victim

Don Paschker, a blind vendor at the Administration Building  
has recently been troubled by minor thefts at his candy stand.

State News Photo by Nick Jackson

## Blind man's candy target for thievery

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Two walls in the Administration  
Building's second floor personnel  
lounge are lined with different kinds  
of food — candy bars, cakes, gum,  
potato chips.

The whole room makes a tempting  
and easy target for would be thieves.

And the theft problem in the lounge  
is bad, and could probably get worse,  
because Don Paschker, the lounge's  
vendor, is blind.

"It's a problem all right, but you  
can't get away from it anywhere,"  
Paschker said. "I'm just a lot luckier  
than other blind fellows whose stands  
are getting robbed all the time."

The thefts are almost all too small.  
Often somebody picks up an article  
from the stands and doesn't pay for it.  
But there have been times where  
someone will swindle him out of a  
large bill, because Paschker cannot tell  
different denominations apart.

"It is really easy to take things from  
here, 'cause everything is so open, and  
there's a lot of people in here during  
their breaks. But what can I do?"

Paschker asked. "I can't keep the  
things under glass 'cause that would  
take too much time out of the  
people's breaks."

Robert Perrin, vice president for  
University relations, said the MSU  
Dept. of Public Safety knows about  
the problem, but there is not much  
they can do either.

"It would be awfully hard to put a  
stakeout in the lounge," Perrin said.

"The police have been in here, but  
it's so hard to prove anything,"  
Paschker added.

Many building employees are  
concerned about the problem and  
some have expressed outrage over it.  
"How low can you get?" one  
secretary asked. "People are really  
sick. If they can't pay for something  
why don't they just ask Don to put it  
on their credit?"

Before coming to the lounge  
Paschker worked three and a half years  
at the Manly Miles Building. He has  
worked in the lounge three years, but  
it has only been in the last year that  
the thefts began.

"I really had no trouble at that  
building but there were a lot of older

(Please turn to page 14)





"No facility can attempt to prevail upon a woman to have an abortion, nor can it prevail upon any doctor, nurse or other employee to participate in such a procedure."

Maurice Reizen  
state health director

see story page 3

## Indians occupy bureau

Protesting Indians took over parts of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington Thursday at dusk and fighting erupted within the building.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs press office said policemen had come to the buildings, apparently in attempts to oust the Indians who had talked of staying there all night rather than move to other accommodations in scattered churches.

Several hundred protestors were inside. They were part of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan, in town to dramatize what they called their fight for survival in white America.

## Doctor urges free pills

A government expert recommended Wednesday that oral birth control pills be made available to young women, without prescription, especially in developing countries.

Dr. R.T. Ravenholt, director of the Office of Population, Agency for International Development, said the present practice of limiting distribution of the pill to prescription by doctors, is hampering rapid movement toward solution of the world population crisis, particularly in the developing countries.

## Military offers bonuses

The Army and Marine Corps have extended to June the \$1,500 enlistment bonuses offered young men signing up for duty in the combat branches, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

The bonus is part of the overall recruiting campaign to shift to an all-volunteer military force by July 1.

## Terrorism pact signed



NIXON

President Nixon added his signature Wednesday to an international agreement designed to crack down on airline terrorism and said his administration is imposing stricter controls to guard against possible terrorist attacks.

The President signed the instrument of ratification of the Montreal Sabotage Convention which requires the extradition or prosecution of persons involved in sabotage and violence against international civil aviation. The agreement was adopted more than a year ago and was ratified by the Senate on Oct. 3.

## French consulate burns

An explosion wrecked the French consulate in the Spanish provincial capital of Zaragoza Thursday and the consul was hospitalized with severe burns, witnesses reported.

The explosion was caused by three youths, who the secretary of the consul identified as members of the Basque guerrilla organization, Basque Land and Liberty.

## Silver bars missing

Forty-eight silver bars worth about \$100,000 disappeared from a locked and bolted Rotterdam-Paris freight train, police disclosed Thursday.

The theft occurred between Oct. 26, when a shipment of 446 ingots was loaded into the train in Rotterdam, and Tuesday morning when workers at a Paris warehouse found 48 bars missing from their cardboard wrappings.

The train left Rotterdam and made stops at Roosendaal, at the Dutch-German border, at Essen in Germany and then at the French-Belgian border.

The shipment was from a Dutch firm to a refinery of precious metals in Paris.

# Conservationists back Carr

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer  
Sixth Congressional District Democratic contender, M. Robert Carr, was endorsed by the League of Conservative Voters Thursday.

Carr is the only Michigan nonincumbent to get an endorsement from the Washington, D.C.-based nonpartisan organization.

In a statement released by the league, five Michigan incumbent congressmen were also endorsed, including three Republicans and two Democrats.

They are: Guy Verder Jagt, R-Cadillac; Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor; Don Reigle, R-Flint; James O'Hara, D-Utica and John Dingell, D-Dearborn.

The league endorsed Carr as "an active environmentalist with a strong record."

They described Chamberlain as "typical of the run-of-the-mill congressman who has done nothing to help the fight against pollution and who generally supports special interests."

The league statement commended Carr for his work as an assistant to Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

"He drafted many environmental laws important for Michigan and played a key role in the

passage of the Michigan Environmental Protection Act," the league said.

They also commended him for leading a fight to prevent the Michigan electrical power companies from raising rates, necessitated by expensive

alterations in advertisement policies.

They added that Carr has committed himself to the establishment of a comprehensive energy and planning policy for the country, an energy commission, and a federal

version of the Michigan Environmental.

The conservation voters statement attacked Chamberlain's environmental record as "nothing to stand on."

A league charge that Chamberlain refuses to

discuss or debate his environmental stand with his opponent was substantiated Thursday by Student Environmental Confederation spokesman Walter Pomeroy.

"We invited him to a

congressional debate week and he didn't reply," he said.

Stewart Udall, for secretary of the Dept. of Interior, is expected to visit Carr today scheduled visit to Lansing.

## 'U' GETS REPLACEMENT

# Bulletin editor transferred

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU News - Bulletin underwent a major change last week when its editor of three years, Gene Rietfors, was transferred back to Information Services by Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations.

Rietfors, angry over the transfer, said Thursday the move was caused by a "philosophical disagreement (between Perrin and himself) over the direction the newspaper should take."

The move back to Information Services, where Rietfors worked for six years before becoming the News - Bulletin editor, represents a lateral transfer and not a demotion, Perrin said Thursday.

Mike Morrison, who has

worked for Information Services for two years, assumed the editorship of the newspaper this week.

Rietfors explained that he viewed the News - Bulletin as any other journalistic endeavor and not as a house organ of the administration.

"The only way a great university can enhance its greatness is by the free and open exchange of information, responsive to all interests of the university," Rietfors said.

Rietfors denied that Perrin, the administrator officially in charge of the newspaper's operation, ever exerted pressure on what stories could or could not be printed.

"Perrin and I had meetings every week to discuss what stories were coming up but he never told me I couldn't print something," Rietfors said.

"Most of our

disagreements came about an issue that was already out, when it was too late for him to do anything about it," he added.

When asked why the decision was made to change editors, Perrin said, "I just simply won't discuss personnel matters."

Perrin doesn't foresee any major changes in the

operation of the News - Bulletin but "new editors do look at things differently than old editors."

Morrison also doesn't anticipate making any major changes in the paper but he referred all other questions to Perrin.

The News - Bulletin, which publishes 10,000 copies weekly, is financed

solely by the administration on a \$21,000-a-year budget.

"The newspaper is only means we have for getting our information to the University community, namely faculty employees," Perrin said. "It's obvious the paper is an administrative instrument," he added.

# Soviet Jewish exodus passes 25,000 for 1977

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 25,000 Jews left the Soviet Union for Israel in the first 10 months of this year, informed sources reported Thursday.

They said that if nothing changes to affect the rate of emigration, the 1977 target of 30,000 privately promised by Soviet officials would be easily met.

The sources, in a position to know, said there was no

sign that the Russians were going to rescind the diploma tax decreed last Aug. 3. The decree requires that those leaving the country for good repay the state for their higher education.

The sources said that the tax which can cost people like scientists tens of thousands of rubles — was being waived about 60 percent of the time where it could be applied.

For the other 40 percent, the head tax was being collected with no apparent pattern.

In several instances where both husband and wife could have been required to

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## Discuss funding

East Lansing Human Relations Commission member Joe Miller and Joan Nelson, a representative from the Women's Center, discuss the women's funding

proposal requesting \$225 per month for rent and utilities.

State News Photo by Nick Jackson

## FOR STATE'S FACILITIES

# Rules on abortion explained

MAUREEN MCDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

The director of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health Thursday issued a statement regarding rules and regulations for pregnancy termination facilities. The action reflects the belief that Proposal B, which would liberalize Michigan's 126-year-old abortion law, will be approved on Election Day. Dr. Maurice Reizen, state health director, at a Capitol press conference presented a summary of the rules and regulations, he said, to assist Michigan voters to make a more informed judgment on the issue. The proposed rules have been developed over the past 18 months by the department's Advisory Committee on Abortion Facilities, a group of medical officials and women. The proposed rules cover the general areas of facility administration, patient eligibility and care, personnel qualifications, laboratory services, medical records, physical plant and environment and emergency transportation.

"If Proposal B passes," Reizen said, "no abortion facility will be permitted to operate unless it meets our standards."

"No facility can attempt to prevail upon a woman to have an abortion, nor can it prevail upon any doctor, nurse or other employee to participate in such a procedure," Reizen stated. "No woman will be allowed to have an abortion unless she or her legal representative has given her informed consent and the record of that consent will be a permanent part of the medical record," Reizen asserted.

The committee recommends that nonhospital facilities be relicensed yearly, with at least yearly inspection by the Dept. of Public Health staff, more often as necessary. Flexibility will be needed at the outset in order to avoid the greater danger to women that arises from lack of access to any medical facility with good standards, according to the committee.

The committee stipulated that it would "actively discourage

financial exploitation of patients."

"Arrangements should be available for the provision of financial assistance for those in need of such help," the committee asserted. It recommends a reduced rate basis for individuals not eligible for public assistance, on a rate scaled to their ability to pay.

The committee emphatically stated that "only, uncomplicated pregnancies of 12 weeks or less duration since start of the last menstrual period may be terminated in nonhospital facilities."

"The physician must admit the patient to the hospital if the uterus seems larger than a 12 week pregnancy, regardless of last menstrual date," the committee states. "Furthermore," Reizen said, "counseling will be required as an integral part of a facility service, and will be made available, without coercion, to any woman considering an abortion. In addition, appropriate contraceptive instruction and supplies will be made available, with referral to other sources for

any necessary subsequent attention."

"These are only a few of the provisions in the proposed rules," Reizen said. But they are indicative of the kind of controls the state health department is prepared to enforce following approval of Proposal B by the electorate, should this occur.

"Certainly, under no circumstances, will we permit the proliferation of free-standing abortion

facilities in substandard buildings using less than qualified personnel and operating on other than a genuine consideration for the individual patient's welfare," Reizen stated.

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# Panel proposes funds for Women's Center

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer  
City council will soon receive a recommendation from the East Lansing Human Relations Commission asking it to approve a funding proposal for the Women's Center.

The city Human Relations Commission, at its Wednesday night meeting, voted 6-3 to recommend that the city council fund the Women's Center \$225 monthly through the current fiscal year, June 31.

The commissioners included in their recommendation that the Women's Center programs should be evaluated at the

end of this period to determine if further funding should be granted.

The women's request asked \$2,700 for one year to cover rent, utilities and telephone bills. But, the commissioners felt they did not have enough information about the center's programs to recommend that funding be granted for an entire year. Therefore, they recommended \$225 per month would cover the same costs until July.

City council members asked the human relations commission to study the Women's Center proposal in August and give them a recommendation. At their October meeting, the commissioners decided they needed clarification of the women's request and report. A subcommittee of three commissioners met with representatives from the center to further discuss the proposal.

This subcommittee will again meet with some of the women to develop criteria for evaluation of the center's programs to be used at the termination of the funding, if council approves the request.

Commissioner Dozier Thornton said he could not recommend that the request be approved once he discovered the center excludes men from its services.

"I will not advocate public funds for this kind of segregation," he said.

He said the basic Women's Center programs, such as rape and abortion counseling are needed in East Lansing, but not if they are racist or sexist in nature.

A representative from the Women's Center, Joan Nelson, explained that though the programs are generally closed to men, if a woman seeking abortion counseling wants her boyfriend or husband to

come along it is all right.

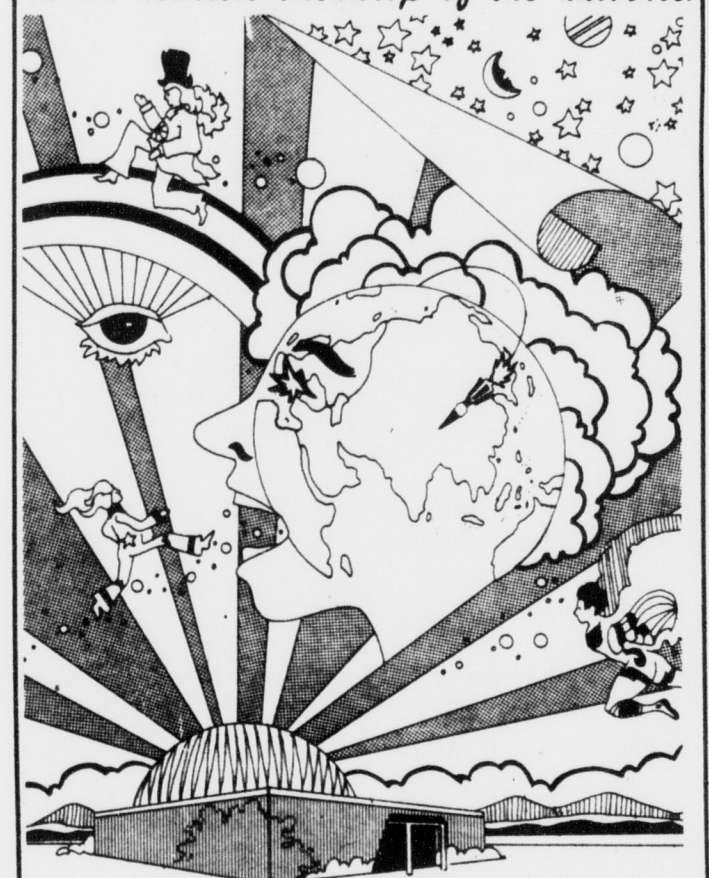
Maureen May, another representative, said it was important for East Lansing to have a place exclusively where women could go.

Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, spoke in favor of the Women's Center, stating that "rape and abortion counseling services are more than enough justification for the center."

## Tickets

Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight for the Stephen Stills and Manassas concert at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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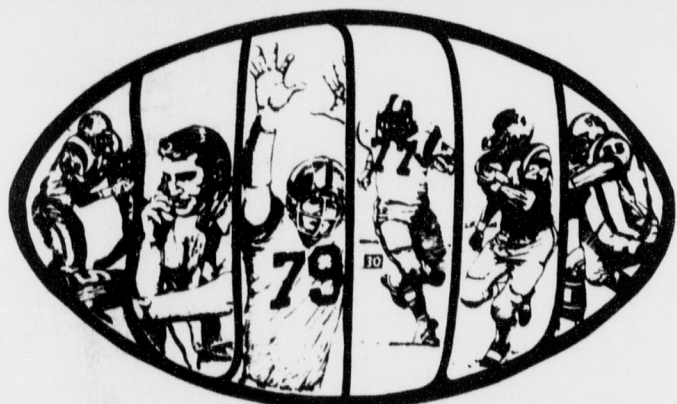
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## EDITORIALS

# McGovern must be elected to guarantee basic freedoms

George McGovern heads into the final days of his campaign for the presidency as a decided underdog. But for the sake of the nation, voters must help him emerge victorious at the polls on Tuesday.

There are vast differences between McGovern and Richard Nixon on the issues, and in the past months the State News has discussed the crucial superiority of McGovern in such areas as economics, foreign affairs and governmental integrity.

But this has not been an issue-oriented campaign. Nixon has largely remained in his White House shell, emerging now and then for carefully programmed "love rallies" or to take a stand on such burning social concerns

as football blackouts. McGovern has been on the stump constantly, trying to fan some hidden flame of support.

Throughout this strangely dull election year, the average voter has yawned and given a resigned nod to Nixon, producing seemingly insurmountable public opinion poll lead for the President.

But Nixon should not be allowed to win because of public indifference. McGovern is worthy of enthusiastic support.

McGovern will trust the American people and lead a return to an open society. He will not desert the public for monied special interests, play upon Americans' fears or subvert their basic constitutional rights, as Richard Nixon has done.

To become President and do that, McGovern will have to dispel the cloud of apathy which hovers over this election. He must reach the people who have resigned themselves to another Nixon term and make them realize there is still some chance for a change. To do that, he will need a lot of help and a lot of votes.

The undecided voters should be told:

Come home, America. Come home and wake up.

Wake up to the fact that Richard Nixon is a petty man who manipulates the American people for his own purposes, who cares more for his own place in the history books than for the welfare of the nation.

Wake up to the fact that basic freedoms are too high a price to pay for the dubious Nixon security. Nixon has tried to create an order based on repression but has succeeded only in restricting individual rights.

Wake up to the fact that this man, who four years ago pledged to "bring us together," has brought only bitter division within the country.

Wake up to the fact that George McGovern is not just the lesser of two evils but is a man of integrity and vision who will restore a sense of moral purpose to America and make it a nation with honor, not just might, in the world community.

Wake up to the fact that Nixon's economic policies have discriminated harshly against the working man and in favor of the huge corporations who in turn fill his campaign coffers.

Come home, America. Vote for George McGovern Tuesday.

## Rally

Students who favor George McGovern for president can show their support at a rally on campus today.

McGovern will be speaking at noon in Jenison Fieldhouse.

McGovern backers should realize, however, that this rally is only a prelude to the all-important show of support at the polls on Tuesday.

# Nixon's peace plan spoiled by election, war coincidence

A shadow looms over the proposed cease-fire agreement between the U.S. and Hanoi. It looks like President Nixon has chosen the opportune moment of re-election time to try to bring an end to the war.

Many antiwar critics charged that if the administration had so desired, this war could have been ended four years ago.

But presidential aide Henry Kissinger claims that an earlier agreement was not possible and that "real negotiations" only started Oct. 8.

On May 8, 1969, less than four months after Nixon took office, the National Liberation Front announced a 10-point program for peace that parallels Kissinger's two-step plan point-by-point on virtually all essential issues.

Why were these proposals so vehemently opposed four years ago and now stand as the basis of a peace treaty? Has the Nixon administration suddenly realized that this war must be ended and a withdrawal of troops established? Or is it a matter of quickly ending the war just

before election time, allowing Nixon to go down in history as one of America's best-loved presidents?

If the Nixon administration's

On May 8, 1969, less than four months after Nixon took office, the National Liberation Front announced a 10-point program for peace that parallels Kissinger's two-step plan point-by-point on virtually all essential issues.

plans had worked as scheduled, the Tuesday signing of the agreement would have resulted in the pact being wrapped up on the eve of Election Day.

It is hard to believe that this is mere coincidence.

It would certainly be a great American tragedy if the lives of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese were destroyed in an attempt to assure Nixon a

landslide victory Tuesday.

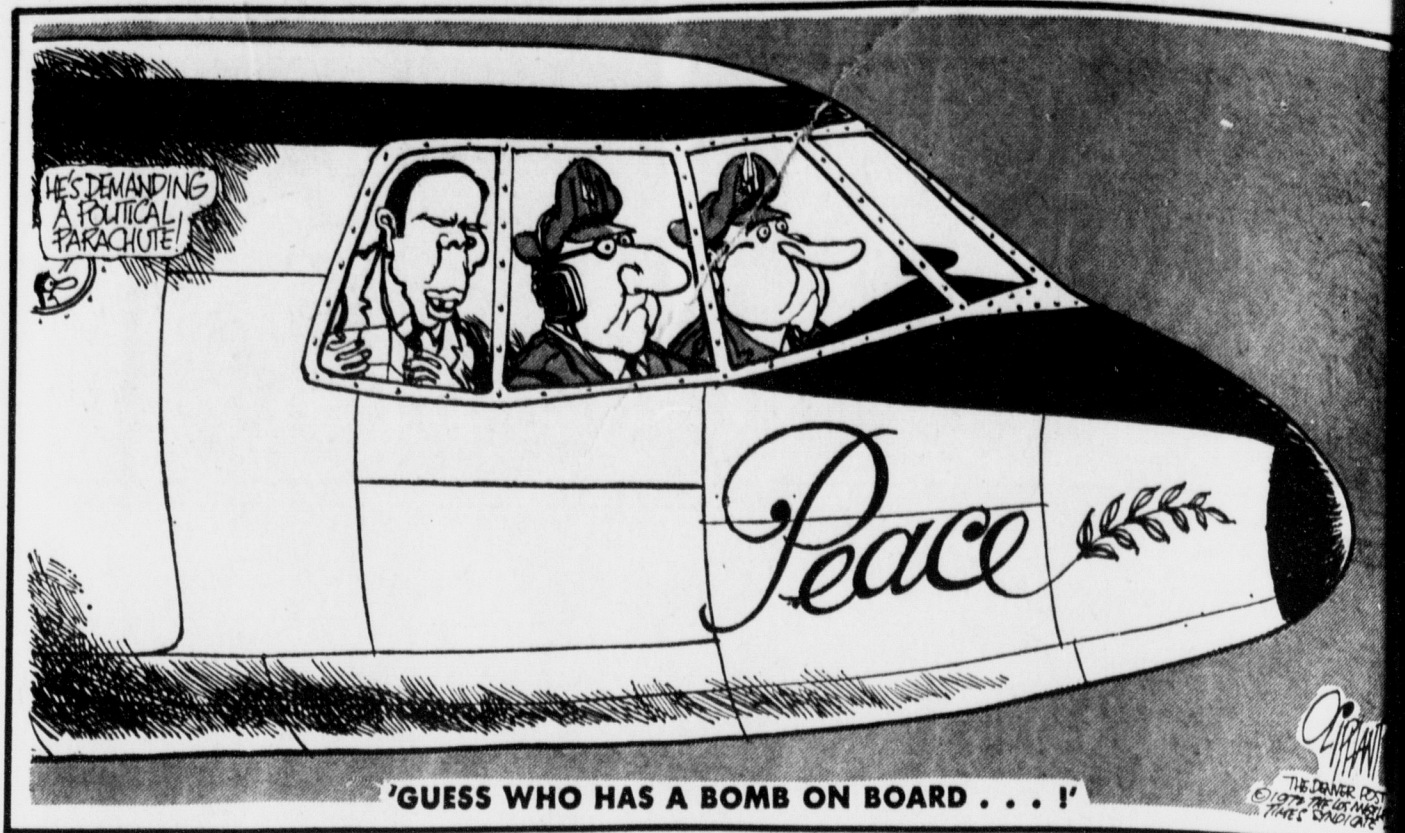
While peace is an end that everyone has been begging for, a peace tainted by politics serves to blacken only the integrity and credibility of this country. America does not need a deeper credibility gap.



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



## POINT OF VIEW

# Tuesday offers easy choice

By FRED JACOBS  
Southfield graduate student

As Tuesday rapidly approaches, I can't help thinking this election year is far different from past contests. Jane Seaberry's article last week makes this point quite clear. Seaberry offered MSU students a simple, self-styled analysis of the two presidential candidates, largely in terms of her own priorities. She concluded that the choice is basically a mediocre one. The main content of her article is irrelevant - her rationale is important. Her way of thinking represents the popular 1972 style of viewing the candidates and she is not alone.

Why is this election year so different? In past years, each group within the United States - blue collar workers, blacks, senior citizens, teachers, etc. - wanted a piece of the proverbial pie. And after all, in a country which was built around the democratic process, this was a logical reaction from the people.

In 1972, however, the situation has radically changed. This year, each group wants the whole pie.

Many groups are making more demands in 1972, and to list them all would deprive State News readers of the rest of this page. But it should be obvious that this form of societal selfishness is indeed rampant. For example, the silent majority screams for antibusing measures; the Jewish people are sorely concerned about Israel's existence; women want more representation and respect; blacks want better opportunities and fair treatment, and so on down the line.

None of these wants is unjustifiable. In fact, it is a logical and reasonable assumption that people want what's best for themselves. There is a major fault, however, in going overboard and in this vein, the students of America deserve harsh criticism.

It was, after all, strong and enthusiastic student support that

enabled George McGovern to achieve his victories in the primaries and subsequently, the nomination for the presidency. This country is not comprised of students alone, and as a result, McGovern has been compelled to seek support in areas other than East Lansing, Ann Arbor, and Columbus.

Has McGovern committed a crime? Students obviously feel he has, and the sense of betrayal and alienation within university circles is all too apparent.

The idea, "politicians are all alike," has become a hip saying these days and the tendency not to vote at all is alarmingly high. To a great degree, Richard Nixon is at fault. No only has he allegedly wound down the war, he has assuredly wound down the protests which were so prevalent in recent years. Though Richard Nixon doesn't want you to believe it, there is a great deal at stake on Tuesday.

First off, politicians are not alike. This year's race exemplifies the fact. What we have is the politics of deceit, trickery, and self-interest versus the politics of humanitarianism and constructive progress.

Secondly, Richard Nixon's re-election is a dangerous prospect. "Four more years" represents a loss of freedom of the press and other personal liberties, more corporate profits, more secrecy, an unprecedented governmental corruption.

Maybe Seaberry is correct when she illustrates that this election can be explained in simplistic terms. If this is the case, the American people have a simple choice: Richard Nixon, a man who is devoted to his place in America's history books - or George McGovern, a man who is devoted to the fate of America in the next four years.



# 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.

## Income tax

To the Editor:

Some students have been paying the Michigan income tax for several years, while many have never had that privilege. All will, I think, be interested in the opportunity for genuine tax reform represented by Proposal D on the Election Day ballot.

The Michigan constitution now includes an archaic provision banning a graduated income tax. While the state taxes personal income, it does so only through a flat rate for all income brackets - currently 3.9 per cent, but undoubtedly going higher before long. Each taxpaying family can exempt \$1,200 of income per person, but all the rest is subject to the 3.9 per cent tax.

Proposal D would permit the legislature to convert this flat rate tax to a graduated tax, with lower rates for low and middle income families and higher rates for high income families. The burden of the tax could then be shifted onto those with the greatest ability to pay.

For almost all taxpaying students and young graduates, the advantages would be striking. The Democratic party of Michigan, both major teachers' organization and both major labor groupings have endorsed proposals for a graduated income tax

modeled on that in New York state. This would involve tax savings for any single person earning less than \$17,400 and for any married couple earning less than \$18,600.

It will be several years before most college students will be earning more than those amounts and those will be the years in which tax relief will be the most welcome because the ability to pay will be the least.

Most Michigan taxes - property taxes, sales taxes, gasoline taxes - are not based on the ability to pay. It's time we had one tax that is - and a "yes" vote on Proposal D is the only way we can make this happen.

Peter Eckstein  
Proposal D Coordinator  
Michigan Democratic party  
Oct. 28, 1972

## Criminals

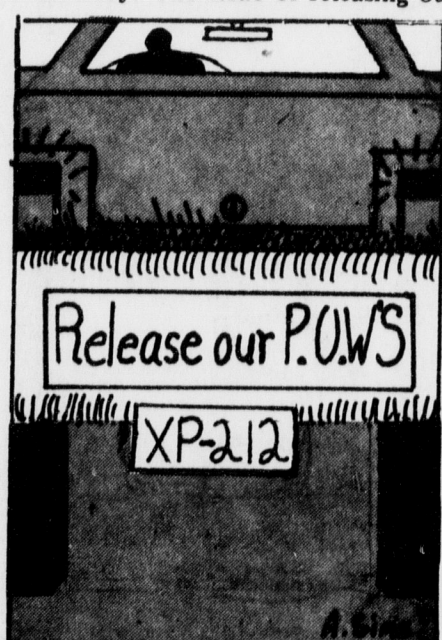
To the Editor:

A bumper sticker screams "Release Our POWs." A silver bracelet shines with "Capt. Herbert Walker." Every magazine and newspaper explodes with articles about our prisoners of war (POWs) and men missing in action. The political machinery together with mass media have succeeded in

manufacturing great quantities of public sympathy for our POWs.

Baloney. I think the POWs deserve to be in prison, if not in North Vietnam, then in the United States. The American prisoners are war criminals and should be treated accordingly.

No one manacled these soldiers and dragged them off to Vietnam. They chose to go just as they chose to become soldiers and add to the destruction of human life and property under the ridiculous pretense of making the world safe for democracy. The issue of releasing our



POWs before the war has ended is absurd. No war prisoners have ever been released before the conflict has ended.

Many young men in our society have chosen alternatives to the destruction by resisting any participation in the armed forces. I admire their courage much more than the courage of soldiers in combat killing men, women and children at random. The draft resisters also suffer long prison terms separated from their families. I don't see any bumper stickers for them.

The general public is outraged at the North Vietnamese for holding our prisoners. I would shift that outrage toward the U.S. government for attempting to force our citizens to participate in the war in Vietnam.

The POWs are guilty pawns in the government's game and ought to be recognized as such.

Paul Buteler  
Holt senior  
Oct. 30, 1972

## Church

To the Editor:

I imagine the State News will be getting some disagreeable mail as a result of Bob Novosad's column on the

Catholic church and abortion, so thought he might like to hear from someone who liked the article. I find it hard to believe that anyone who had "good Catholic upbringing" and attended Catholic schools could write such a rational article on the Catholic institutional stand on abortion.

As Tuesday draws nearer I am becoming more aware of just how hard the Catholic church is fighting Proposal B when just about everyone else is in favor of it. In my own state (Hawaii) we went through this four years ago, and we came out with legal abortion for any woman who had been a resident of the state for 30 days, up to the 12th week of pregnancy, with the consent of her doctor. I guess the Catholic organization there has less power, because most of the argument centered on moral issues rather than religious ones.

One nun even told the legislature that she did not believe abortion was right, but she didn't want to impose her views on everyone else.

Back home in Kailua the Catholic school system, like that in Grand Rapids, is having financial troubles; wish they'd spend more money on education and less on other things.

Caroline M. Ralston  
Kailua, Hawaii sophomore  
Oct. 27, 1972







# Irony twists campaigns for president

By ROBERT BAO

State News Staff Writer

Two months ago, lagging badly in the polls, George McGovern began a frantic drive to "turn the corner." Last week, a corner was turned — by President Nixon in Vietnam.

How the recent peace negotiations will influence the ballot is uncertain. But the spectacular coup, so superbly timed, illustrates just one of the many twists of irony in this year's battle for the presidency.

The keystone to McGovern's candidacy is a nine-year antiwar record. Yet a majority of voters perceived Nixon as the "candidate of peace" — long before the latest peace talks, and shortly after the Cambodian invasion and the mining and bombing of North Vietnam.

On the other hand, Nixon's early '60s image of a born loser has been shattered by the polls, and transferred to his opponent, who, as Spiro Agnew predicts, seems destined to become "an obscure footnote in history" after Tuesday.

Few people doubt today that Nixon will win "four more years" by a landslide, perhaps the biggest in American history. If so, it will probably be the most grudging landslide as well.

One out of three Nixon votes,



according to several polls, are anti-McGovern votes. The roots of this sentiment can be traced to a series of blunders and bad breaks during the Democratic campaign, but they begin at the convention.

The McGovern reforms, noble as they might have sounded, had the effect of alienating the traditional pillars of the party. The dramatic ouster of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, for example, symbolized for

many the takeover of their party by radical elements.

Defections became rampant, and chief renegade John Connally, the former Treasury secretary from Texas, became the cutting edge of Nixon's media efforts to corral this group.

Then came the Eagleton affair. McGovern's backstabbing of his running mate while publicly voicing "1,000 per cent" support stamped him in the public mind as a wishy-washy waverer at best, and a heinous snake at worst.

McGovern's justification was that Eagleton's psychiatric record might detract from the issues. But even without it the campaign drifted further and further from issues as it unfolded.

To the South Dakotan's credit, he outlined comprehensive stands on Vietnam, tax and welfare reform and the economy. He also took stands in the controversial issues of abortion, pot and amnesty, though not busing.

By contrast, Nixon has not only evaded the issues but also submerged

from public view, presumably to foster the image of "statesman above politics."

McGovern's explicitness produced only trouble. Public scrutiny led to errors, and errors led to a series of positional cha-cha-chas beginning with the recantation of a proposed \$1,000-a-person yearly guarantee. This reinforced his popular image as a political McGoo.

Nixon's noncampaign, led by visible "surrogates" as well as invisible "Watergates," is well founded. Four years ago, Nixon campaigned in all 50 states, only to see a projected five million vote lead cut by 90 per cent by Election Day.

This year, Nixon has made brief appearances in only 15 states — mostly media events like the recent confetti shower in Atlanta — and his lead remains insurmountable.

Nixon's campaign is also well-funded, though most of it is secret and expended for secret operations. But the discovery of the Watergate operation has unveiled much of the secrecy, revealing footprints that lead

perilously close to Nixon's doormat.

The uncovering of an extensive conspiracy to sabotage the Democrats, coupled with a series of Nixon administration corruption scandals, altered the McGovern strategy. Unable to focus public attention on issues, McGovern decided over a month ago to make Nixon the issue.

The decision proved as disastrous as a goal-line fumble by the MSU offense. Most voters, thinking the Watergate is a public works project, began to picture McGovern as a dirty muddlinger.

Such an image gained credence lately as McGovern, in desperation, escalated his rhetoric to the level of Agnew, whose normal impulses Nixon has apparently tamed this year.

On several occasions, for example, McGovern portrayed Nixon as a "Tricky Dicky" capable of napping little children for the sake of re-election.

Coming down the stretch, McGovern's campaign is more like a crusade. This good vs. evil simplification has turned some off, but

there is also evidence that other moved by McGovern's moralistic exhortations, are beginning to "come home."

Increasing crowds, last-minute outpour of contributions and the cranking of Daley's machine all add rays of hope to a near-hopeless cause. Moreover, though he still languishes in the polls, the latest Sidinger poll suggests that only 59 per cent of Nixon's support will vote, compared to 91 per cent of McGovern's backing.

Not all of McGovern's woes are his own doing. The tragic shooting of George Wallace, for example, had the effect of siphoning millions over to the Republican side.

More crucial, Nixon's brilliantly orchestrated moves for re-election has more than made up for his personal lack of charisma, and overwhelmed McGovern at every step.

Even Nixon's image is improving. A walking credibility crisis since the Checkers melodrama, he is now seen by most voters as "more sincere and believable" than McGovern.

## McGovern aiming for electoral votes

By ROBERT BAO

State News Staff Writer

Most political pundits give George McGovern little chance to win the presidency this year. But the same voyeurs of doom had earlier predicted that Ed Muskie couldn't be stopped from winning the Democratic nomination.

The catchword in McGovern's campaign is Truman, the "give 'em hell" gladiator who upset every poll taken in the 1948 elections. The no-no word is "polls."

"I don't believe in the polls," McGovern said recently. "I don't believe in Gallup. I don't believe in Harris. The only 'poll' I believe in is Ed Muskie."

Even so, McGovern has hired his own polling firm to poll voters. The results, as other polls have indicated, show him trailing President Nixon — badly in some areas, but only slightly in others.

Thus the McGovern campaign has written off the popular vote, concentrating instead on the electoral vote, which ultimately determines presidential elections.

McGovern has given up the South and large chunks in the Midwest, but is fighting furiously in the large

industrial states that are rich in electoral votes. And Michigan is one of these crucial, must-win states, holding 21 out of the 270 electoral votes required to win.

Since Sept. 12, McGovern has personally stumped through the Motor State seven times, including his visit to MSU today. His running mate, Sargent Shriver, has stumped here twice.

In addition, Democratic luminaries have maintained a continuous blitz here. They include Pierre Salinger, Robert Vaughn, Ernest Gruening, Mike Gravel, Tom Eagleton, Frank Mankiewicz, Pierre Salinger, Phil Hart, and John Lindsay — all who have appeared in the Lansing-E. Lansing area.

But the fundamental strength of McGovern's statewide campaign is a vast network of more than 35,000 volunteers, many of them full-time, who operate out of some 125 headquarters to canvass door-to-door.

Laird Harris, political director of Michigan Citizens for McGovern/Shriver and one of 25 full-time staffers who get paid more than \$100 a week, explains the importance of the volunteer army.

"People-to-people communication is the most persuasive method of campaigning," he said. "Our main strategy is to reach every voter with a good piece of issue-oriented literature, delivered face-to-face by a canvasser."

Angus Duncan, field coordinator for the 6th District, has applied this strategy to Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Livingston counties.

Duncan said more than 10,000 volunteers have signed to work in this area, including about 3,500 students from MSU. On an average weekend, more than 85,000 leaflets are passed out.

Another 5,000 MSU students have signed up to work at McGovern student headquarters, Claude Hersh, campus cochairman, said. This contingent canvasses locally on weekdays, supplying absentee ballots, and in rural areas on weekends.

Harris said the main thrust of the messages is to "exhibit McGovern as reasonable, not a wild-eyed radical."

"It's obvious we have a defection problem (among Democrats)," Harris

explained, "but that's because Nixon has manipulated the media to show McGovern as something other than a Democrat."

In addition to canvassing, Harris said they rely on the media "to the full limitations set by the Federal Campaign Expenditures Act of 1971."

The act puts a ceiling of \$14 million on national television advertising.

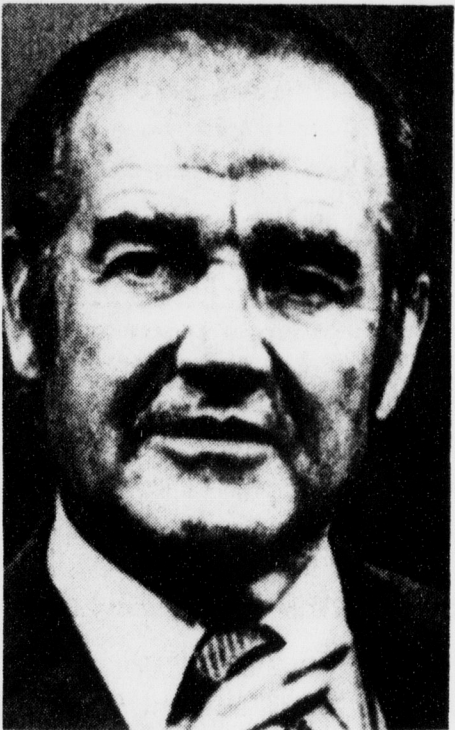
"Television is not central to our campaign, but very important," Harris said.

Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats in Michigan make no secret of funds and expenditures. All the accounting is made available to anyone interested.

The Michigan budget, according to Harris, is around \$600,000, nine-tenths raised from local donations of less than \$50 each. The rest comes from national sources.

Of the funds raised, Harris said, about 30 per cent comes from

(continued on page 12)



GEORGE MCGOVERN



SARGENT SHRIVER

### IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

## Parties offer choice

By ROBERT BAO

State News Staff Writer

A vote for either President Nixon or George McGovern as the lesser of two evils still amounts to a vote for evil. So contends John Schmitz, presidential candidate of the American Independent party, whose name will appear on the Michigan ballot along with three other minority party candidates.

Louis Fisher, from Socialist Labor, Linda Jenness, from Socialist Workers, and Gus Hall, from the Communist party, widen considerably this year's presidential choice.

Schmitz, a former congressman from California and heir to George Wallace's position, calls the Democrats and Republicans "Socialist party I and Socialist party II."

The John Birchers, despite holding such reactionary beliefs as the International Communist Conspiracy theory, approaches the campaign with more humor than anyone else in the race.

Among his many one-liners: "Nixon has broken every promise he ever made, and one can only hope that McGovern, if elected, breaks every promise he has ever made." And on welfare: "The difference between working and not working isn't worth working."

Schmitz, a mustachioed, 41-year-old Roman Catholic, has not received Wallace's endorsement. But he attacks the same themes that helped Wallace during the primaries — against busing, against welfare, but ironically, anti-gun control.

"In the safest county in the country," he once noted, "everybody has a gun."

As to his name, he says he didn't change it to "Smith" for fear of not being able to get motel reservations — his wife's name is Mary. In any case, his name has been put to good use.

"If you're out of Schmitz, you're out of luck," his slogan maintains, a take-off on a famous beer slogan.

Fisher, 59, is a balding, goateed dry-cleaning plant worker in Chicago. He calls for "a new type of government, an industrial government."

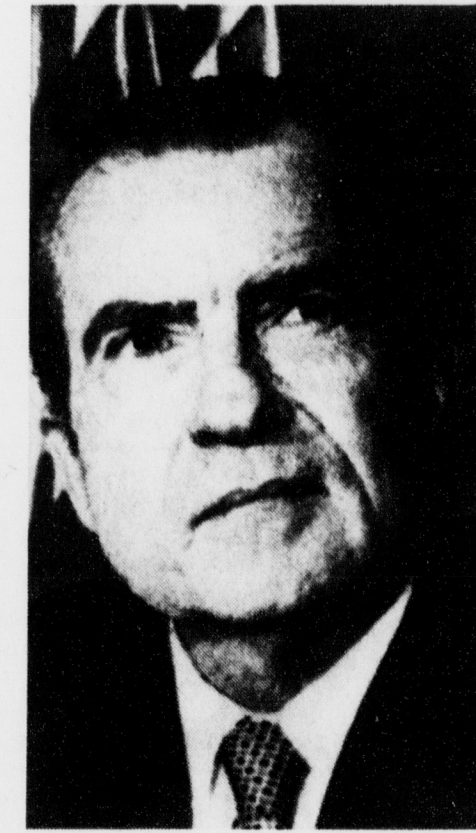
He believes socialism is inevitable, but will not predict when it might come. He contends that he has had a special appeal to youth, which he says has abandoned McGovern "since he's been talking to Wall Street."

Jenness hails from Georgia, where she lived most of her life and where she failed in bids to become mayor of Atlanta and governor of the state.

She calls for a "democratic society where the people who live and work in it make the decisions," which means "taking control of society out of the hands of a minority of millionaires and reorganizing production" with nationalization.

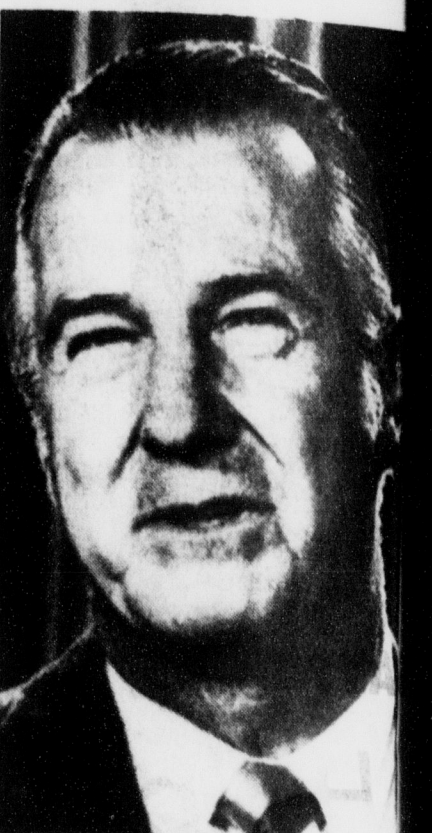
Hall, 62, long-time general secretary of the Communist party, considers himself "a baseball fan... (and) one of the boys." Former FBI magnate J. Edgar Hoover once called him "a powerful, deceitful, dangerous foe of Americanism."

His platform calls for three things: peace in Vietnam, dismantlement of the Defense Dept., and a massive assault on poverty, including a guaranteed \$6,500 income for a family of four.



RICHARD NIXON

Can any of this really make a difference in the result on election day? Is there any serious chance that a candidate as far down in the polls as George McGovern, could be elected president? Some of the political correspondents watching the McGovern campaign — men of ample skepticism — have begun to think the answer could be yes.



SPIRO AGNEW

## Nixon campaign--by remote control

By ROBERT BAO

State News Staff Writer

President Nixon, counting on an enormous lead in the polls, is conducting a campaign by remote control — except in the instance of the Watergate, where he disclaims even the remotest control.

Fielding "surrogates," as he calls them, or "lackeys," as McGovern calls them, all over the country, and leaving the nitty gritty of campaigning to the Committee to Re-elect the President, Nixon is playing safe by staying home.

In spite of alleged irregularities by certain men from the Nixon campaign, the noncampaign seems to be paying off.

Nixon, viewed by many as a statesman above politics, enjoys a considerable lead in the polls. But so did Thomas Dewey in 1948, and that's the specter that pervades the Republican effort this year.

In mid-October 1968, Nixon held a 5 million lead over Hubert Humphrey, as projected by Gallup. But three weeks later, the margin dwindled by four and one-half million.

Many pundits said then that Nixon began to lose votes in direct proportion to his public exposure — hence the non-campaign of 1972.

Clark McGregor, Nixon's national campaign manager, has predicted that Nixon will carry all fifty states.

But those in charge of the Michigan campaign are not sure Nixon can carry Michigan.

Jack Gibbs, Nixon committee chairman for Michigan, said he is "running scared."

"Nixon is leading, but traditionally these gaps close up by election time," he explained. "And the gap is narrowing."

"We'd be happy if Nixon won by 10 votes," he added.

William McLaughlin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is equally cautious in his assessment. And Roger Busfield, Ingham County chairman, predicted the Michigan race would turn into a "cliff hanger."

Unlike the McGovern campaign, which relies mainly on foot power, the Nixon campaign relies mainly on finger power: 20 telephone centers, bolstered by computerized printouts of every state resident have been set up in metropolitan areas throughout Michigan.

"I'd say between 75 to 80 per cent of our operation is done by telephone," Gibbs said. "The rest is door-to-door."

The concentration on phoning results from a lack of manpower — the bread-and-butter of the McGovern machine.

The state central files, however, contain more than 25,000 names of volunteers, but, as Gibbs noted, the total includes those who are working for Robert Griffin. While the two groups are coordinated, Gibbs said, doesn't always follow that a pro-Griffin volunteer will also be pro-Nixon.

Besides the telephone operation Gibbs said there are roughly 105 to 110 storefront headquarters scattered around the state. From here, workers distribute literature to favorable voters as identified by telephone voter-ID drives.

Dick Sode, Nixon committee chairman of Ingham County, said 40 people a day, working in shifts of 10 hours each, are continuously blitzing the area by phone canvass.

"First we had a door-to-door blitz," Sode said, "and now we're following it up with a phone blitz."

"Our basic strategy," he explained, "is to get to as many people as possible, and then let them make their decisions. If someone says he's pro-McGovern, well, I don't write them off. I haven't written anybody off."

Gary Smith, cochairman of the MSU branch of the Nixon campaign, however, said the campus operation passes pro-McGovern students.

"We forget about them," he said.

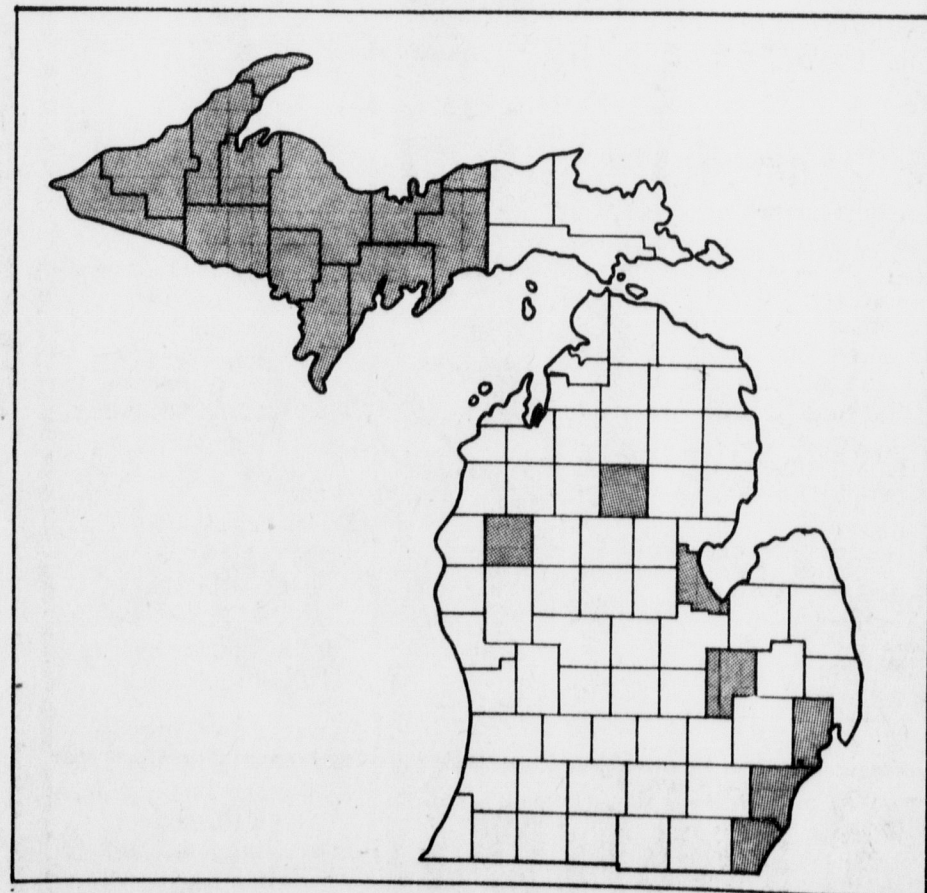
Smith added that about 40 volunteers, in what he called an informal structure, are currently canvassing the campus, getting voter ID, distributing literature, and handing out absentee ballots (though not to pro-McGovern students).

The media figures heavily in the Nixon campaign in Michigan, but because all media decisions are centralized in the national headquarters, no local staffers could comment on it.

Even more obscure is the amount of money being spent for Nixon in Michigan. McGovern sources have estimated the total at more than two million, and Gibbs says it is probably more than \$1 million.

"I don't have any idea of the total amount," Gibbs said, explaining that since funds come directly from the finance committee headed by Maurice Stans, financial director of the Nixon campaign, only that office could give an "accurate fix" on the figure.

Two phone calls to Stans' office in Washington, D.C., however, produced no enlightenment.



In the 1968 presidential election, Democrat Hubert Humphrey defeated Republican Richard Nixon in Michigan by a 53 to 46 per cent margin. Shaded areas indicate Humphrey outpolled Nixon in the county.







## Music prof energetic in concert, classroom

By JEFF GUTSELL

Ralph Votapek spends a great deal of energy and time giving piano concerts in the MSU community. He also pours much of the same into teaching piano to MSU students.

Votapek, an asst. professor of music, played piano professionally for six years before coming to MSU. He has won several dozen piano contests including the Van Cliburn contest in 1962.

Last Summer he toured South America, playing all the major countries there. He has done this for several years now.

During fall term he will participate in more than half a dozen concerts on and off campus.

He receives about 10 offers a year to play at various cities around the country, he said. But he has to turn many of them down.

"I'm just too involved with my teaching to find time for all of these," he said.

"It's really quite confusing to try concentrating on performing and teaching both," he said. "I concentrate on one then find I am neglecting the other."

He performs partly because his students can benefit from watching him, he said.

"There are some things about technique that cannot be put into words," he said. "They have to be observed."

But if he is busy performing, he is also unusually busy with his students. If necessary, he said, he works with students on weekends.

And he works them hard—at least some of his students think so.

One student briefly summed up what a Votapek lesson is like: "Whew," he said as he left Votapek's room.

In reply Votapek expressed surprise that some of his students apparently feel that way. Yet none of them are complaining.

"He knows an awful lot of really practical things," a woman student said.



In concert

The Spanish-American pianist Alicia de Larrocha, considered one of the world's greatest pianists, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

## Pianist to present concert Monday

The Spanish-American pianist Alicia de Larrocha, considered one of the world's great pianists, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in the Auditorium.

Her concert, which will include works by the Spanish composers Albeniz and Granados as well as by Beethoven, is part of the University series of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Beethoven's "Three Bagatelles, Opus 33" will open the program, followed by his "Sonata No. 18 in E Flat Major," "Opus 31, No. 3," Bach-Busoni's "Chaconne," Albeniz' "Cantos de Espafia" and

three pieces from "Goyescas" by Granados.

"The 'Goyescas' is probably the most personal and definitive of all Granados' works," de Larrocha said. Written in 1910 and the last composition of Granados, it was inspired by the paintings and tapestries of Goya.

"Inspired motifs, wide and round phrases embroidered with arabesques and ornaments," de Larrocha said, "enrich these pages which describe to us the whole world of Madrid at the beginning of the 19th century which

Goya immortalized with brushes."

Alicia de Larrocha's her piano studies at the of four under F. Marshall, a former pupil of Granados. She gave her concert at the age of 16 and has gone on to win the Grand Prix du Disque, the Paderewski Medal among others. She is now a director of the Marshall Academy in Barcelona, which was founded by her father.

She is heard frequently in the capitals of Europe. She performs often in the

## French virtuosos excel

By ALEX MCGEEHEE  
State News Reviewer

Les Menestriers, a French Renaissance group, presented a delightful program of song and dance Tuesday night to a sellout

crowd in Fairchild Theatre. The group performed a varied selection of troubadour songs, instrumental dances and music from the Court of Burgundy and the Elizabethan era.

Medieval and Renaissance music is presently undergoing a rebirth similar to the revival of baroque art at the beginning of the 20th century. Les Menestriers consists of four men and a

woman who form a portion of the movement behind the regeneration of this lost art. They have obviously found their medium; they were a pleasure to behold.

In much of their performance one can see the development of numerous forms and concepts of later periods. But as with other artistic eras, the music of the Renaissance is an art unto its own perfection which causes composers to

look elsewhere for inspiration.

The group had a natural informality and ease of rapport with the audience, speaking in both English and their native French, as they explained the music and their instruments.

Steve Rosenberg handled the recorder consort with some truly fine playing. Sylvie Beltrando's performance on the medieval harp, particularly in the duet with lute, was one of the evening's highlights. The singing, done mostly by Bernard Pierrot, was attractive enough. Surprisingly, his occasional faults in intonation added to the realism of the performance. One could

almost imagine a troubadour of vocalizing to accompany him. Julien Skowron deserves compliment of string technique.

The six dances by Steve Rosenberg were an appropriate program ending, offered a variety of exploitation and most all instruments in as well as matched ensemble. The bizarre beautiful encore which performed and seemed modern and modal, its peculiar character mistake in lute table. Supposedly, the group to keep the mistake performance.

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# Planetarium show combines visual images, rock group

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Reviewer

Trying to describe a combination concert and light show is like trying to recall the first eight years of one's childhood; it goes too quickly to remember it all. That is how it is with "ARC '72" which began last weekend at Abrams Planetarium.

Some of the visual images were repetitive and few others seemed ordinary, but it is not fair to isolate moments of a program whose purpose is to simulate a 90-minute free association journey. Taken as a whole, ARC holds up, both musically and visually.

The planetarium brought back Missouri rock group Jake Jones for the second time in the concert's three-year history, and it could not have been a better choice.

Since Jones played at last year's concert, the planetarium had an entire year, plus the advantage of knowing the group's sound, to work out the visual arrangements.

Production director Ken Parr promised the visuals would be more synchronized with the music this year and it appears they are.

With minor exceptions, Parr and his crew have selected a variety of interesting cuts including black and white film, color film, stills, kaleidoscopic designs and strobe images. The best stuff came when the sky theater was revolving

with stars that flashed off the faces of the audience and up toward the ceiling.

"Crepe Paper Soldier" and "Don't Let Lost Time Bring You Down" were two of the best-coordinated numbers in the program. But there was something in each of the 12 numbers, including an airborne Snoopy, divebombing the band's opening number, "Wake Up."

If one were just to listen to Jake Jones, the concert would be worth it.

They sound like several contemporary progressive rock bands and one can even detect a familiar run here and there, but the sound is still unique and more controlled than many "name" groups.

Keyboard wizard Phil Jost typifies the attitude of the group with his tasteful work on the mellotron and Moog synthesizer, a pair of instruments which are currently in vogue and easily overused. But Jost does not attempt to impress the audience; rather, he adds to the group's total sound.

Chuck Sabitino, who doubles on bass and flute, does most of the vocal work and his singing is good, without being overworked.

Guitarist Joey Marshall and drummer Barney Biver round out the foursome. Each, like Jost, demonstrates confidence rather than flair.

It should be mentioned that Jones writes his own lyrics and while it is sometimes difficult to pick up on them and

catch the visuals, too, Sabitino's voice in itself is great listening.

Any one aspect of ARC deserves a second viewing, or listening; one time out is not really enough to catch the full impact.

If there is a flaw in the program it would have to be in the finale. The band sneaks offstage while recorded music is piped in and gradually the stars fade from the sky theater and the lights come back on.

It is disappointing to see it end this way: everyone getting up and leaving without showing any organized appreciation for the band or the planetarium technicians.

Perhaps the best way to show it is to come back.

Two showings, at 8 and 10 p.m., are scheduled tonight and two more, same times, for Saturday night. An 8 p.m. Sunday showing rounds out this weekend's schedule.

## The Toilet

Imamu Baraka's provocative play, "The Toilet," will be presented at 8:15 tonight and Saturday in the Arena Theatre.

## 'THE TOILET'

# Gay dilemma enacted

By GEORGE WHITE

State News Reviewer

Imamu Baraka's

provocative play, "The Toilet,"

will be presented at 8:15

tonight and Saturday

in the Arena Theatre.

Baraka won critical

praise for "The Toilet,"

and a script that requires

acting for its gitty

and Les Washington,

got the needed

performances from

actors, has scored in this

production under the

Dept.

"The Toilet" takes place

integrated high school

play. It focuses on a

gang that terrorizes

students as well as

other.

The stage is set for

discovering a

sexual letter sent to

leader Fouts, brings in

ing group

es satires

Saturday

Streetcorner Society,

amateur acting

ization on campus,

offer a review at 7:30

Saturday in the Union

ge.

The society will perform

"Drug Show" at 8 p.m.,

"The Woman Play" at 9

Admission is free, but

ans will be accepted.

he society creates

ical sketches and

ews based on

emporary issues. In

tion to campus

arances, they have

ormed in Boston,

elphia and New York

during the last several

the writer of the letter, Jimmy Carolis so that Fouts may assault Carolis for offending him with the letter. The gang is unaware of Fouts' homosexual nature and anticipates a big fight.

Fouts, or Ray, as he is known by whites and his gay friends, faces a dilemma. He finds it hard to face or fight Carolis who is enraged by his hypocritical nature.

The roles of Fouts and Jimmy Carolis are difficult ones but they receive sensitive, stand-out treatment by James Garrett and Norman Hannah, respectively.

Just as noticeable is the exuberance in which the rest of the actors put

themselves into their roles. Big Shot, the most aggressive of the gang, is forcibly portrayed by Gregory Gray, while the most sympathetic character — Willie Love — is realistically played by Ron Williams.

Ernest Hardin, Lindsay Bates, Al Roberts, Michael Louch and Aaron Reese all complement each other as the conflicting members of the gang.

Despite the overuse of profanity, the surprise quality of Baraka's dialog is

not lost. Baraka fans will notice extra profanity in the dialog and the audience becomes numb to its excess, this is perhaps the only flaw in Washington's adaptation of the play.

Baraka fans who have read the play or seen previous performances of "The Toilet" will notice that Washington has slightly altered the ending.

"I have updated the end in a manner that Baraka would have it close today," Washington said.

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# Literal adaptation mars 'Separate Peace' film

By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

Though "A Separate Peace" is not a bad film, it makes perhaps the largest technical error a film can possibly make and still survive. It literally films the novel upon which it is based.

"A Separate Peace" makes a scene for scene, almost word for word transition from John Knowles' best selling novel of the same name. The problem of this technique is

that the film loses a lot of the novel's implied meaning. The story involves two 16-year-old boys in a small private school in New England sometime during World War II. Gene, played by Parker Stevenson, is an introverted intellectual who becomes best friends with his roommate Finny, portrayed by John Heyl, who is the class athlete.

The two boys establish their friendship, which even at the outset is somewhat ambivalent, by diving into a

river from the highest tree along the banks. For Finny the jump is natural, but for Gene, his natural inclination is to shy away. In school, the roles are reversed, with Gene doing well and Finny doing all right.

The friendship continues to tighten between the two boys and it becomes the essential element of the film, since later Gene causes Finny to fall from the tree onto the ground.

If at 16 or 17, one goes to the beach with his best friend, the object of the venture is generally to find companionship of the opposite sex.

Gene tries to confess his part in causing the fall, but Finny refuses to listen. When the full story is forced out into the open by the other boys of the school, Finny cannot accept the truth of Gene's betrayal. He tries to run away, but falls down a flight of stairs, rebreathing the leg.

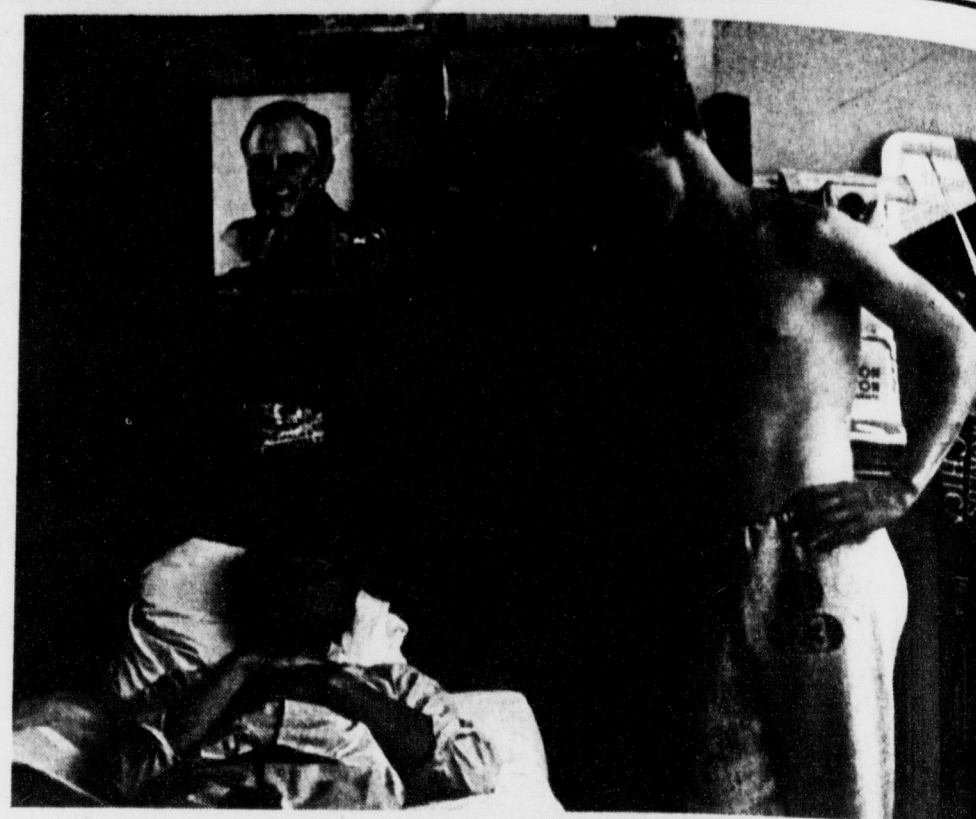
Finny eventually dies, but not before receiving a somewhat cathartic comprehension of why Gene caused his fall. The problem of the film is that the audience is never treated to such an explanation.

Throughout the novel and somewhat in the film,

there are implications on the nature of the ambivalence. Obviously, one could assume that the ambivalence stems from the nature of the boys rivalry. But that is not conclusive enough.

In one scene, for example, the two boys skip school to go down to the beach. At night, when they are alone on the sand, Finny rolls over to Gene and says, "At this time of teenage life, you go to the beach with your best pal."

If the film wishes to capture the boys' intimacy, it should not shy away from the novel's implications.



*A separate peace*

"A Separate Peace," now showing at the Campus Theater, is a literal adaptation of John Knowles' best selling novel of the same name.

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# MSU talent picks bluegrass

By GREG CAMUS  
State News Reviewer

If a Michigan farmer needs help with his crops, one of the places where he may seek help is the University's Agricultural Extension Service. Similarly, if a student's problem is bluegrass (specifically, not enough) he may look to the Bluegrass Extension Service.

Actually not an official part of the University, the Bluegrass Extension Service is a group of MSU staff members who have formed a bluegrass band in an area where bluegrass music can be hard to find. The reason

for the band is basically simple: they enjoy the music, and the occasional gig helps pay for guitar strings.

The nucleus of the band was formed almost a year ago, and the present membership was completed four months ago with the addition of Bob Mainfort from the Anthropology Dept. on lead guitar.

Not to be outdone, the Math Dept. has contributed both "Farley" MacCluer on fiddle and Jim Bateman on bass. Banjo-picker Eric Goodman is from systems science and Ron Rosenburg, back-up guitarist, is with

mechanical engineering.

They point out that their music is not to be confused with country and western, but is one of the many fine distilled products from Kentucky. The process began in the late 1920s and was given its basic form by the man who is considered to be the father of bluegrass music, Bill Monroe.

Usually meeting once a week for rehearsal, the members of the band feel that bluegrass is growing in popularity.

Since there is not a great deal of bluegrass in mid-Michigan (the Pretzel

Bell in Ann Arbor presents the RFD Boys weekly and that's about it), they must rely on recorded material and to summer bluegrass festivals for music.

In addition to summer

gigs in Put-in-Bay, Ohio, they have appeared locally at Rosa's Canteen, Lizards, and an Acoustic Produce concert early this term. They will also appear at a McGovern benefit concert in Erickson Kiva at 8

tonight.

Other guests include Kahl, Stan Werbin, Swain, Douglas Mainfort, and Brad Lynn Jondahl is scheduled to give a short address, donation is \$1.00.

# "Oresteia" production dynamic and exciting

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

The current Readers' Theater presentation of "The Oresteia" is a vivid, exciting production of the classical Greek trilogy of "Agamemnon," "The Libation Bearers," and "The Furies."

Though the editing of John Lewin's adaptation, by Mariam Duckwall, has cut the entire production down to less than two hours, "The Oresteia," as presented, seems to emphasize plot rather than theme or character development. Still, under the direction of

Jon Baisch, "The Oresteia" emerges as a dynamic example of a Readers' Theater at its best.

A well-developed chorus greatly aids dramatic impact of action, as does the effective lighting by Mike Clark. Especially, the production strongly benefits from outstanding interpretation of the principals involved.

Sara Jane Wright R.A. Colopy stand among the chorus members and give fine interpretation of their roles as Electra and Orestes.

Deby Tomlinson does a fine job as Cassandra the prophetess "Agamemnon," and as Pythia in "The Furies."

As Clytemnestra, Sheldene Caldwell gives a strong portrayal of treacherous wife, bent on murdering her husband. Clytemnestra's hatred of her husband is so intense that she is overpowered by it, becoming almost devoid of any emotion except that hatred.

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**TELL THEM  
TELL THEM  
TELL THEM**  
A HARMLESS PUFF MAY  
MAKE YOU A KILLER...

**KILL THIS  
Menacing  
SCOURGE**

**DELINQUENT YOUTH  
GONE BESERK with**

**REEFER  
MADNESS**

DEADLIER THAN THE MOST  
DANGEROUS CRIMINAL

AN INDICTMENT Every Parent Must Face  
**MOTHERS SAY...** my daughter  
tells me everything... BUT  
**DO THEY?**... You Owe It To  
Yourself To See This Picture!

Plus 2nd HIT

**BRAND  
'X'**

an outrageous  
underground flick

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**  
SHOWPLACE 109 Anthony  
SHOWTIMES: Reefer 7:00 & 10:00  
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ADMISSION 1.25

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A Pancake  
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The Company presents  
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8:30  
McDONEL KIVA  
\$1.50**

**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES**  
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**  
GENE HACKMAN  
Friday 6:00, 8:05, 10:10  
Saturday 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

**BILLY JACK**  
TOM LAUGHLIN  
Friday 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00 - 5:30

**FUNNY GIRL**  
BARBRA STREISAND  
OMAR SHARIF  
Friday 5:45, 8:30  
Saturday 2:00, 5:45, 8:30  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

**"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"**  
Friday 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Saturday 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00 - 5:30

Beal Co-op PRESENTS exclusively for persons over 18 years of age who enjoy explicit, erotic entertainment in 106B Wells TONIGHT & SATURDAY

# HARLOT

The Definitive X Film

HARLOT smashed attendance records in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, and MSU. Incredibly graphic, unbelievable sensual, HARLOT stuns the sensibilities. It is absolutely unique, it must be seen to be believed. HARLOT is expertly produced in beautiful color, it is the finest in erotic entertainment.

Last year more people saw HARLOT than any other film shown on campus. It delivers more than you expect. Just ask anyone who saw it.

PLUS

The best of "EROTICA CORNUCOPIA" — last year we ran a program of 30 erotic previews, 23 were garbage, & 7 were dynamite, we've gotten rid of the garbage and kept the dynamite. 7 of the most raunchy & wild previews ever made, the very best of the EROTICA CORNUCOPIA program.

PLUS

EVEREADY IN BURIED TREASURE a pornographic cartoon from the 30's.

**RATED X—ABSOLUTELY X**

ADMISSION \$2.00 SHOWTIMES 7:00 8:45 10:30

You must be 18 and you must be able to prove it

SHOWPLACE 106B Wells  
TONIGHT & SATURDAY



Robert C. Victor, staff astronomer at Abrams Planetarium has reported sunrise and sunset times which would result if Michigan's clocks are set to Eastern Daylight time.

At the end of June under daylight times, Victor said, the sun would set as late as 9:58 p.m. in Ironwood at the western end of the Upper Peninsula.

"This would be the latest sunset in the continental U.S. except for the extreme northwest corner of North Dakota where the sun sets at 10:05 p.m. Central Daylight Time," he said. In Detroit, the sun would set as late as 9:14 p.m.

Throughout October, the latest sunsets in the U.S., excluding Alaska, would occur in Michigan.

"For example, in late October in the western Upper Peninsula, the sun would rise after 8:30 a.m., before clocks switch back to standard time on the last Sunday of the month," Victor said. In Detroit, next Oct. 27, the sun

would rise at 7:59 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Why would sunrise and sunset times be so late?

"Geographically, Michigan is a northern state," Victor said. "This location results in a great variation in the length of the day through the seasons."

In June the day is 15 hours long, resulting in the latest sunsets of the year. In December the sun is above the horizon only nine hours, resulting in late sunrises and early sunsets. By late October the shortening of the days is very noticeable, says Victor.

"Also, Michigan is far to the west in the Eastern Standard Time zone," he said. "The farther to the west you are within a time zone the later are sunrise and sunset. Daylight time makes these events occur still an additional hour later according to the clock. Thus the late sunsets of summer and the late sunrises of October are emphasized."

Following are the times of sunrise and sunset in Lansing if Michigan adopted Eastern Standard Time all year, as compiled by Victor.

Date	RISE A.M.	SET P.M.
Jan. 1	8:09	5:14
Feb. 1	7:54	5:50
Mar. 1	7:15	6:26
Apr. 1	6:22	7:03
May 1	5:33	7:38
Jun. 1	5:01	8:09
Jul. 1	5:02	8:21
Aug. 1	5:28	8:00
Sep. 1	6:02	7:14
Oct. 1	6:34	6:21
Oct. 27	7:04	5:39
Nov. 1	7:11	5:32
Dec. 1	7:48	5:05

## Time shift will cause late sunset

## Don't waste this SN; help in recycling effort

There's a much better place for this edition of the State News you are now reading than the wastebasket or classroom floor.

Try recycling it in any of the collection spots located in 20 residence halls. By doing so, support will be given to a student paper recycling project currently under consideration by ASMSU.

Fred Moore, Buchanan junior and one of the students who organized the project, explained that ASMSU will sponsor future weekly paper recycling drives, if collected volumes indicate sufficient student interest.

"Last week we collected 4½ tons of newsprint while the week before, collections totaled only two tons," Moore said. He estimated that 15 tons of State News papers are distributed weekly to residence halls.

He urged increased student participation this week, because collection figures will be submitted to ASMSU for a decision on the project next week.

After collection, the newsprint is then sold to

recycling centers, he explained.

"From a volume of about 9,000 pounds, we only received \$26," Moore said, "but it was enough to pay for the rental cost of a large truck used to pick up the papers."

He stressed that the value of the project is connected to environmental concerns, not profitmaking.

Of the \$150 budget that

ASMSU allocated to the group in September, student workers collecting the papers are paid small salaries to encourage participation. Moore said he hoped to present collection figures to ASMSU at Monday's meeting.

Enjoy it--  
then  
Recycle it!  
355-1826

## MISCONDUCT VS. YOUTH

# Court race pace speeds up

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

## News Analysis

The race between incumbent judge James Edgar and 28-year-old attorney Robert Bell for the 55th District Court judges post has been low-key throughout, concentrating on the name recognition considered most important in a judicial race.

The candidates have been handshaking and speaking at meetings, but until now few issues besides general criticisms of the court on one side and pointed remarks about tender youth on the other have come out in the campaign.

Bell, who has been keeping his major criticisms in the closet, now believes that the voters should be informed about Edgar's judicial conduct record. Bell plans to bring it out in a series of advertisements.

The Michigan Supreme

Court formally censured Edgar in September for judicial misconduct involving the secretaries and clerks in his court office.

The censure, recommended by the Judicial Tenure Commission, reads in part:

"While occupying the office of District Judge, you (Edgar) displayed the most crass behavior... so tawdry, in fact, that you have brought dishonor and public disgrace to the office which you hold."

"You have undermined the respect for the court and the office you hold."

Calling Edgar the "fondling judge" in a recent story, one newspaper made light of the censure, but formal charges by the tenure commission cited 11 counts of public misbehavior.

Edgar, the formal charges read, had on occasion spanked, fondled, patted and touched the female clerks in his office. On other occasions he had written his name on or forced them to expose their undergarments in public. One clerk, who had evaded Edgar's advances, was thrown against a table with such force that she began crying, the records also said.

Edgar was fined \$1,500 in court costs. He accepted the fine and censure and

continued in office.

But Edgar says his consent to the charges did not mean he was pleading guilty. His payment of the charges was similar to an antitrust case where it is easier and cheaper to pay a fine rather than fight it, he said.

"We didn't want to bring anyone into court to defend ourselves," Edgar said. "We wanted to get things over with as quickly as possible."

The tenure committee investigation and hearing procedures took over a year, Edgar said, and before the whole thing was over he and his family were sick of it.

But running afoul of the rules did not just include fondling secretaries. In January, Edgar was arrested

by the MSU police for refusing to make a left turn when directed to do so by a female traffic guard, Rachel Jaslove. When he turned illegally, he allegedly struck the guard.

The arrest warrant charged Edgar with refusal to make the directed turn and also assault and battery against Jaslove.

Edgar pleaded guilty to the illegal turn charge in East Lansing 54th District Court. Maurice Schoenberger dismissed the assault and battery charge.

Yet in spite of the allegations, charges and countercharges, Edgar is not likely to lose the race unless a tremendous upset occurs.

First, he is a Republican in a strong Republican county, student vote or no student vote.

There's a world that's changing with you...

**MERIDIAN MALL SHOPPING CENTER**

Grand River and Marsh Road  
OKEMOS

**MSU SCHOOL RINGS**

AT *John G.*

Let your success show a little with a fine class ring by John Roberts. Your choice of stones, weights and styles.

Order Now For Christmas Delivery

CREATED BY JOHN ROBERTS

Let us order your ring and you can be sure of proper fit and satisfaction. It costs no more!

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JEWELRY AND ART CENTER  
319 E. Grand River Ave.  
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Friday and Saturday-  
Varsity Super Special!

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delivers a Medium 12" Varsity Pizza and 2 large Cokes. Valid with this coupon on Nov. 3 & 4, 1972.

11 items to choose from

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delivers a King 16" Varsity Pizza and 4 large Cokes. Valid with this coupon on Nov. 3 & 4, 1972.

Free, Fast, Hot, Delivery at 6:00 p.m.

**VARSITY**

1227 E. Grand River 332-6517

Second, the incumbent designation on the ballot can insure him of a healthy slice of the vote since many voters vote for the incumbent rather than sorting out the issues beforehand.

## Contributions add up for Community Chest

Contributions made to the United Community Chest by faculty and staff members totaled \$76,742.12 or 38.4 per cent of the campus goal of \$200,000 at Tuesday's count.

"Returns to date have been encouraging," John C. Howell, MSU campaign chairman, said. "However, we still have a considerable distance to go in the remaining two weeks of the campaign."

## WHY DON'T YOU GET LAYERED?

Doubleknit shirts,  
outstight turtlenecks,  
and killer sweatervests  
will put you right up  
to date with the  
latest in fashion at

**Marty's**

Men's fashion clothing East Lansing  
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**NORTHSIDE** HOTTEST CAR  
DRIVE-IN THEATER HEATERS IN TOWN!  
North U.S. 27... 482-7409 EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

From  
the Master  
of Shock...  
A Shocking  
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A deadly new  
twist from the  
original Hitchcock

**HITCHCOCK'S  
FRENZY**

ALFRED  
HITCHCOCK'S  
"FRENZY"  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
TECHNICOLOR

At 9:33

THE MOST EXPLOSIVE SPY SCANDAL OF THE CENTURY!

**ALFRED  
HITCHCOCK'S  
TOPAZ**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR

At 7:07

When was the last time you were afraid? Really afraid?

**The  
Mephisto  
Waltz**

THE SOUND OF TERROR

AQUINN/MARTIN PRODUCTION  
Color by DE LUXE

at 11:39

FRI. & SAT. ONLY! LATE GUEST  
FEATURE: "PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

**Holly's  
STEAK  
AND 4**

Our Food Is  
**GUARANTEED**

**BEEF SANDWICH \$1.09**

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandar Shopping Center  
501 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

**LECTURE  
CONCERT  
SERIES**

at michigan state university

FRIDAY,  
NOV 3,  
8:15 P.M.

**THE ROYAL  
PHILHARMONIC  
ORCHESTRA.**

UNIV.  
AUD.

INTERNATIONAL  
ORCHESTRA  
SERIES

The RPO was the last great orchestra to be formed by Sir Thomas Beecham. Rudolf Kempe later became "conductor for life" at the special wish of the orchestra players. The MSU engagement program consists of Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn, Samuel Barber Essay No. 2 and Berlioz' symphonic "Sinfonie fantastique."

SATURDAY,  
NOV 4,  
8:00 P.M.

**YUGOSLAVIA,  
GENE  
WIANCKO,  
WORLD  
TRAVEL  
SERIES**

UNIV.  
AUD.

The march of history has crossed Yugoslavia for centuries: there are existing remnants of the Roman Empire; of Macedonia's Alexander the Great; of the sweeping invasions of the Teutonic tribes. Gene Wiancko leads you to the places where these historical threads remain, and he reweaves for you the fabric of a fascinating land of history.

MONDAY,  
NOV 6,  
8:15 P.M.

**ALICIA DE  
LARROCHA,  
Pianist,  
UNIVERSITY  
SERIES (A)**

UNIV.  
AUD.

Alicia de Larrocha is one of the outstanding pianists of today and could even be considered one of the consummate artists of all time. Critics everywhere have lavished upon this unassuming, smiling virtuosa the most extraordinary superlatives: "near-miraculous", "impeccable", "intoxicating". For her recital at MSU she has programmed music of Beethoven, Bach, Albeniz and Granados.

SATURDAY,  
NOV 11,  
1:00 P.M.

**BY THE  
SHORES OF  
GITCHE  
GUMEE.**

UNIV. AUD.

FRAN WILLIAM HALL,  
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Sometimes called the "Lake Superior Circle", the Hiawatha country vividly recalls legends of long ago. Photographer and narrator, Fran William Hall has captured the everlasting appeal of Longfellow's famous story-poem in this color of the beautiful Northern Midwest.

**SOME DATES TO REMEMBER:**

Nov. 3 International Orchestra Series sales close

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

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THEATRE  
PROGRAM

**PHOENIX**

PRIOR TO BROADWAY!

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GOD BROWN**

by  
EUGENE O'NEIL  
directed by  
HAROLD PRINCE

**DON JUAN**

by  
MOLIERE  
directed and adapted by  
STEPHEN PORTER

SAT. & SUN.  
NOV. 4 & 5

Ticket Info.  
764-0450  
Ann Arbor

POWER CENTER



# SN survey shows ticket-splitting trend

(continued from page 1)

A total of 31 per cent of the respondents are unable to name either Kelley or Griffin as candidates. Griffin is recognized by 59 and Kelley by 53 per cent of the students.

Carr leads Chamberlain Carr, who had expected to do well among students,

is favored over Chamberlain by a 3 to 1 margin. If the 22 per cent who indicated they are undecided split in the same percentages, Carr will capture 75 per cent of the student vote Tuesday.

Assuming there are about 24,000 students who are registered to vote and 75 per cent will turn out at the polls, Atkin predicted Carr

will leave campus with a 9,000-vote lead over Chamberlain. However, if the turnout jumps to 90 per cent, which Atkin discounted, Carr will leave campus with a 11,200 vote lead.

Carr is favored by more Nixon supporters than is Chamberlain, with Carr polling 41 per cent of the

votes of Nixon-backers, compared to 35 per cent who favor Chamberlain. McGovern supporters favor Carr by a 72 to 11 per cent count. Chamberlain is ahead in only one voting group. Those voters call themselves Republicans barely favor him by a 34 to 32 per cent margin.

Perhaps most significantly, the poll shows that a majority of student voters are unable to name either of the two candidates. Only 44 per cent are able to name Carr, while only 35 per cent are able to name Chamberlain. Atkin said this statistic is noteworthy. "I would have expected students to recognize Carr and Chamberlain," he explained.

State rep race undecided

In the race for the state House of Representatives between Pocock and Jondahl, the most significant aspect is the undecided voter statistic — more students are undecided than in strong support of either candidate.

While 43 per cent say they are presently undecided, a total of 76 per cent of students are unable to identify either of the candidates as running for office. Jondahl was correctly identified by 19 per cent and Pocock by 18 per cent.

The showing of both candidates is disappointing after they have conducted hard-hitting campaigns on

campus. The results appear to be most damaging for Pocock who has said he would get at least 50 per cent of the student vote.

Atkin indicated the large number of undecided voters makes predicting the outcome of the race very risky.

However, if the 43 per cent undecided split in the same proportion as the other students, Jondahl will receive 60 per cent of the student vote. Assuming that about 20,000 students are in the 59th District, and 75 per cent will turn out at the polls, Jondahl will carry the student vote by a 6,000 to 9,000 vote margin.

For Pocock to break even with Jondahl, he would have to win

approximately 55 per cent of the nonstudent vote, which is estimated to be about 40,000. This is assuming that the rate of turnout for nonstudents is equal to student voters.

The poll reveals two very interesting features of student voters, Atkin says.

Of the respondents

queried, 18 per cent indicate they are active in the McGovern campaign. He explains that since 31 per cent of McGovern's supporters are activists, campus political activity makes it appear as though McGovern's lead is actually bigger than it is.

A second significant

factor is the small number of Nixon or McGovern leaners. Atkins says the poll indicates that unlike most other voting groups, students commit themselves strongly when they make their voting preferences.

The survey indicates that 83 per cent of those telephoned were registered to vote in Michigan.

## Kelley fights GOP rival's stands

(continued from page 7)

Though he criticized Griffin's opposition to legislation expanding the coverage of the minimum wage law, Kelley remarked, "Some people, by circumstances beyond their control, aren't worth \$2 an hour."

Women could more easily find employment if day care centers were established to care for their children, he said.

"That would be the first evidence that America cared something about the dignity of women," he said.

He suggested a re-examination of the education system "to find out what we're turning out." A number of college

administrators have failed to create systems which are responsive to the needs of their students, Kelley said.

"They just want to keep grinding out graduates so they'll get their head count for the college," he said.

He challenged Griffin's charge that his Senate votes would be the same as those cast by Michigan Sen. Philip Hart.

The charge was "phony," Kelley said, adding that he had actually said "Robert Griffin is a rubber stamp for big business and if I could replace him in the U.S. Senate, on the great social issues I would have voted not as he voted, but as the other senator from Michigan voted."

## Halpert criticizes major parties

(continued from page 7)

Halpert also has called for establishment of a \$3 minimum hourly wage and a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four and replacement of current tax systems with a sharply-graduated income tax.

"A sharply graduated tax is the only way things can be equalized," she said.

Busing is an acceptable temporary means of integrating schools, she said, adding that it was a solution necessitated by American racism.

## U.S. Senate contest in Michigan stays close

(continued from page 7)

Halpert, probably the best known of the alternative party candidates, expects to win more than 40,000 votes, almost three times the number needed to keep the Human Rights party on the ballot in future elections.

She predicted that the votes she and other third-party candidates receive may prompt greater acceptance of new parties.

Four other candidates for the office have accumulated negligible support, polls show.

Linda Nordquist, candidate of the Socialist Workers party, has charged that meaningful reform cannot take place within the existing two-party system. She recommended increased use of government job training programs and establishment of preferential hiring systems for women and minority workers.

Patrick V. Dillinger,

American Independent party candidate, has recommended abolition of the federal income tax, establishment of restraints on the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and the strengthening of laws

against pornography and immorality.

James Sims, the Socialist Labor nominee, has called for the creation of Socialist Industrial Unions to allow workers to take peaceful

possession of the nation's economy in the name of society.

Thomas D. Dennis, Communist party candidate, has asked for an end to the Vietnam War.

## McGovern eyes electoral votes

(continued from page 6)

grassroots fundraisers — such as frank and beans cookouts, musical events and street cleanups.

Another 15 per cent comes from direct-mail operations, and the rest is raised through traditional events such as the recent \$50 - a - plate dinner in Southfield, Harris noted.

In general, funds for the McGovern campaign emanate from down - up, rather than up - down as in the case of the Nixon campaign.

For example, the 6th

District headquarters raised \$15,000 and sent \$4,000 to national funds. At MSU, the operation is sustained on about \$1,350 raised by students with no cash outlays from Washington D.C.

"Recently we've been getting a lot of contributions," Leslie Lokken, 6th District coordinator, said. "Even in the Upper Peninsula, \$2,000 was raised."

But if money is not a problem, morale could be. Many McGovern supporters who worked hard during the

primaries now seem less than enthusiastic, partly because polls indicate that their efforts could be in vain.

"All our canvasses throughout the state show voters coming home to us," Harris said. "Polish, ethnic, Jewish and Catholic groups are all coming back rapidly towards us, and even the Detroit News poll (50 per cent for Nixon, 37 per cent for McGovern, 12 per cent undecided) shows two-thirds of the undecideds leaning towards McGovern."

Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democrats, said he sees "a lot of movement towards McGovern" as the campaign closes down the stretch.

## Griffin

(continued from page 7)

"erode the work ethic which I think is basic to our system."

Jobs and training programs should become part of our welfare reform system, and "we should find things for the unemployed to do even if it means cleaning up the environment," Griffin said.

Funds also should be made available to permit action on mass transit and pollution control, he added.

The Watergate bugging incident will have little effect on the voters, because high administration officials were not involved, Griffin said.

"But if it develops that more people should be prosecuted, let the chips fall where they may," he said.

Griffin has charged that his Democratic opponent, Frank Kelley, has been "very evasive" in statements of how he would vote on specific issues before the Senate.

Kelley has said he would "cast vote for vote with Sen. (Philip) Hart," Griffin claimed. "I think that's an incredible statement for a candidate for the Senate to make," he said.



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## "Students shouldn't be used as political pawns,"

Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain

"Can student voters be fooled with the oldest propaganda technique in the book? Can their valid concern about improving the environment be cynically exploited? I don't think so," says Congressman Chamberlain.

What are the FACTS about Chamberlain's record on the environment?

Congressman Chamberlain has supported ALL environmental legislation which passed the Congress... all the way back to 1961... more than 22 major environmental laws. He introduced twelve environmental bills in this past Congress. He supported the monumental \$24 billion Water Quality Bill... and when it was vetoed just before the Congress adjourned, he voted to override the President's veto.

In addition, Congressman Chamberlain worked with MSU scientists to get Federal

funds for research on alternatives to hard pesticides in fighting the cereal leaf beetle... a European pest invading our grain belt. Out Trowbridge Road construction on an MSU water sewerage research project is underway... Federally funded because of Chuck Chamberlain's efforts. Right now, four major environmental projects in the District... including Lake Lansing... are relying on Chuck Chamberlain's help... and getting it.

The League of Conservation Voters, on a tough scale, ranks Congressman Chamberlain's votes 249 out of 435... better, incidentally, than both the majority and minority leadership.

Don't let others manipulate your thinking. Consider the honest facts... vote for a man who has a record of working for a better environment.

We need Congressman Charles E.

**Chamberlain**

REPUBLICAN

Paid Pol. Adv. Students For Chamberlain, Chairman Mary Jane Hobson

**ALL PIZZAS ARE NOT ALIKE!  
ALL SANDWICHES ARE NOT ALIKE!**

Try our authentic Greek pizzas and East Coast-style grinders for a new experience in food.



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225 M.A.C. AVENUE 332-5027 or 332-5028 11AM - 2 AM DAILY  
DON'T FORGET! ONE FREE SLICE OF PIZZA PER PERSON!

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Regular \$5.50 Value

**MONDAY And TUESDAY Only**  
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LOOK AT ALL YOU GET IN THE  
"COLONEL'S BIG CHICKEN FEED SPECIAL"

- 12 Pieces of finger lickin' good chicken
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All For Just \$4.29 Monday and Tuesday Only

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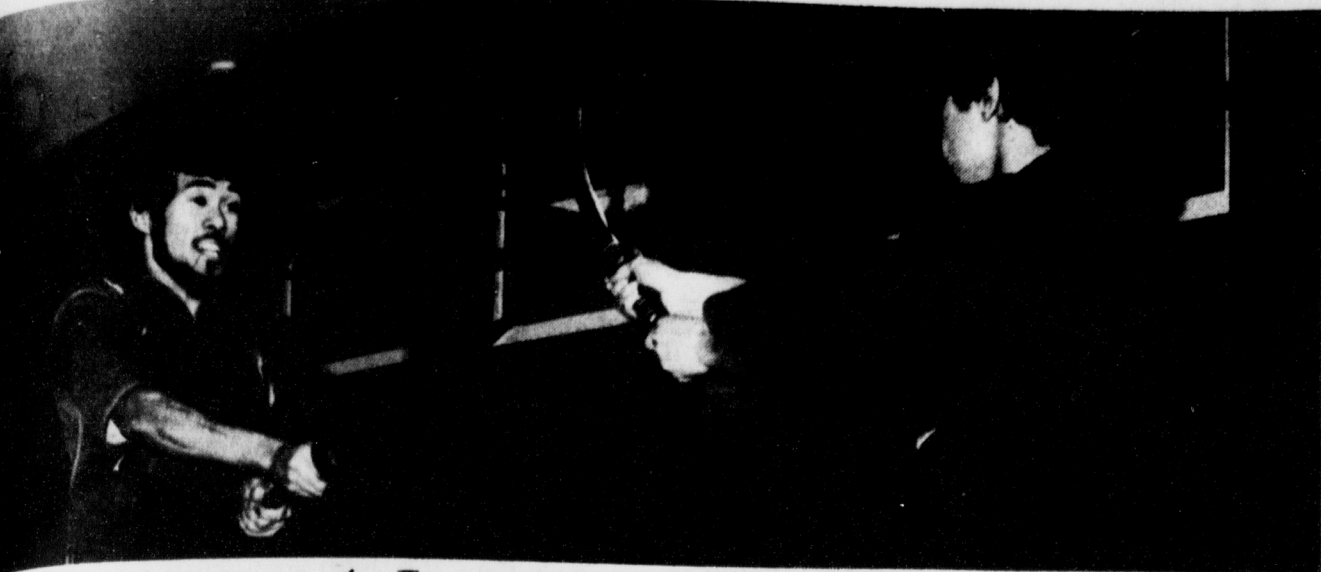
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GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY. WHILE YOU'RE AT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN  
REGISTER FOR THE DETROIT LIONS NEW ORLEANS SAINTS FOOTBALL GAME!

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See the Elections!  
\$9.50 per month  
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## A Japanese training

Masamiytsu Waky, Japanese graduate student, demonstrates the Japanese art of sword fighting called kendo dating back to the samurai. The Kendo club will present a demonstration of Japanese

Martial Arts at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM Building.

State News Photo by C. L. Michaels

# Listening Ear begins fund drive for \$6,000

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

"Give the Ear a Hand" is a slogan that volunteers at the Listening Ear hope will bring in \$6,000 in donations during their annual fund-raising drive scheduled to run through Wednesday.

Donations will help pay rent, utilities and the telephone bill at the Listening Ear, 547 E. Grand River Ave., a crisis intervention center that is open 24 hours a day.

Steve Shelton, a volunteer at Listening Ear, said the fund-raising goal has been set at \$6,000 because the figure represents the center's budget for one year.

Until Wednesday, volunteers will be seen standing on East Lansing and campus streets holding a red balloon and

the "Give the Ear a Hand" slogan printed on a sign.

Shelton said donations will also be accepted at the Listening Ear.

Volunteers will be soliciting funds today and Wednesday on downtown East Lansing streets, Saturday at the Purdue-MSU game, both Saturday and Sunday at the Meridian and Lansing malls and Monday and Tuesday on campus.

The Listening Ear could also use material donations, such as sofas, chairs and typewriters, Shelton said.

"We see ourselves as a place people can call or come when they have a problem and they don't know what to do," Shelton explained.

"We try to give the people who come to us immediate attention and then possibly refer them to another service for further help," he added.

Persons of a variety of ages and lifestyles come to the Listening Ear for help, he said.

Besides persons with drug crisis, the Ear has helped teenagers who are angry at their parents, people who are in the middle of a divorce or just lonely, Shelton explained. The center also handles suicide prevention and drug information calls.

All 110 Listening Ear volunteers have gone through a 70-hour intensive empathy training program, Shelton said.

# Rigid abortion rules adopted

LANSING (UPI) — State health Director Maurice Thompson Thursday said no abortion facility will be allowed to operate in Michigan unless it meets tightly controlled state standards, if the abortion referendum-Proposal B—passes on Election Day.

"No facility can attempt to prevail upon a woman to have an abortion, nor can it prevail upon any doctor, nurse or other employee to participate in such a procedure," Reizen said at a news conference where he unveiled newly-adopted state health department rules over abortion facilities and procedures.

"Only an uncomplicated pregnancy of not over 12 weeks duration will be terminated in a facility other than a hospital," he said.

A pregnancy of more

than 12 and under 20 weeks duration, or one with any potential or actual hazardous complication, will be done in a hospital on an in-patient basis," Reizen added.

He said the rules would require counseling to be made available as an integral part of a facility's service.

"Certainly, under no circumstances, will we permit the proliferation of free-standing abortion facilities in sub-standard buildings, using less than qualified personnel and operating in other than a genuine consideration for

the individual patient's welfare," Reizen said.

Reizen said the rules were drawn up now so the state would not be caught without rules governing abortion facilities if the referendum passes.

"There is also a good chance that if it doesn't pass, the Michigan Supreme Court will throw out the 126-year-old abortion

statute and we must be prepared," he said.

Reizen said no woman has an abortion "for the fun

of it" and that it was the state's job to make sure it would be as safe as possible for her.

"In New York, legal abortions are six times as safe as childbirth," Reizen said.

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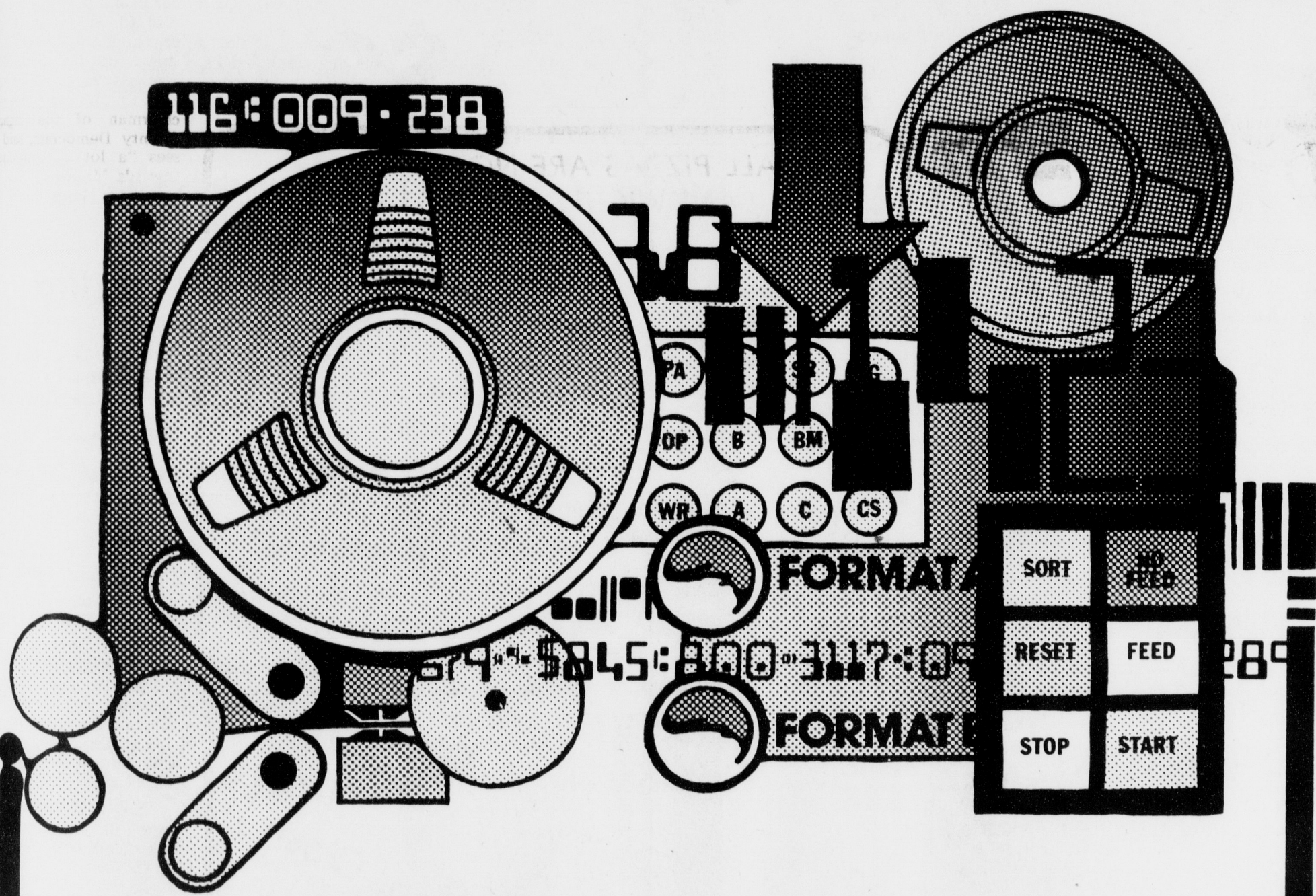
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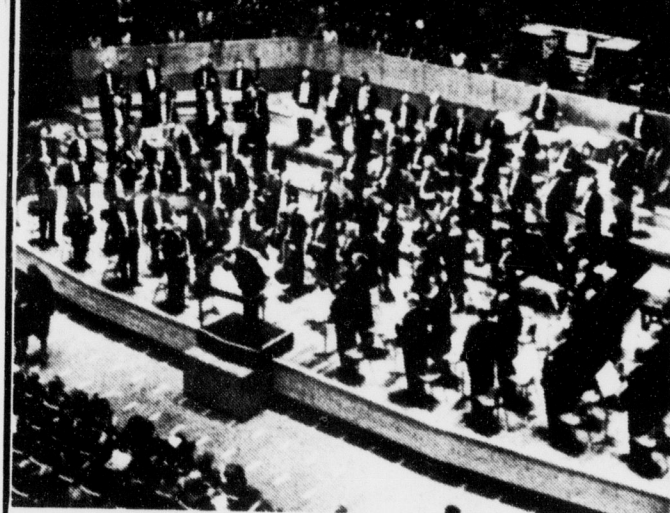
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# FISH: a whale of help in emergencies

By KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Every year many young people traveling through the Lansing area miss their buses and find themselves stranded in a strange town with no place to spend the night.

Many of them are aided by "FISH," a Christian organization of local

churches that helps with many unusual emergency situations.

About 4,000 people annually call on the 62-member volunteer organization that consists of a name, a telephone number and some voices over the phone that identify themselves only as "Mr. or

Ms. Fish." The number is 371-1555.

The organization is named after the fish used by the ancient Christians to announce their meetings, because FISH members also keep their activities hidden.

"We never give out our names," one worker said. "We do it for Christ, not for

a pat on the back."

The volunteers, who go to elaborate lengths to keep their identities unknown, operate an invisible network of telephone operators and drivers to provide emergency transportation. Individual members won't accept money for their services and they never "sermonize" callers, but only

offer assistance.

Recently a mother and three children in the area needed overnight accommodation. Though the City Rescue Mission sometimes puts up men for the night no organization exists to provide for women or children. FISH found the family a place to stay in a member's home.

In another incident, a blind man was evicted from his home and had to stay at the rescue mission. FISH took care of his pet cat until he found another place.

The organization also

frequently takes people to and from hospitals in emergencies when they have no one else to help.

Other services include grocery shopping, light

housekeeping, care for bedridden and terminally ill patients, help for disaster victims and even "consolation for mothers with a case of post-partum blues."

## Students apathetic to election

(continued from page 1)

upcoming election. "There seems to be so few student voters who have taken time to study the issues or properly question the proposals that the candidates have presented," Rush said.

An editorial in the University of Wisconsin - Madison newspaper, The Cardinal, says students fear political commitment and are ignoring the issues of the campaign.

"Even an issue as neutral as voter registration has fallen upon the shoulders of groups largely outside the university," the editorial stated.

The only successful student response at that university came when McGovern conducted a telethon near the University of Wisconsin campus. According to the Cardinal, this was the most successful student response in the campaign.

The University of Indiana newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student, charged students there were apathetic after a much publicized campaign rally drew only 30 students.

"A lot of students aren't concerned in the slightest, and then there are those who are concerned but won't do anything about it," said Joe Sigler, head of Indiana University Students for McGovern.

Sigler echoes the University of Florida poll commenting that the Eagleton affair disillusioned many young voters.

"The Eagleton dump tended to turn many voters away," he said. "It surely hurt McGovern's credibility with some young voters."

The Scholastic, a magazine published at the University of Notre Dame, reports that students there are showing little campaign excitement even when presidential and vice presidential candidates appear. Not only are the students apathetic, the article states, but student coordinators in the campaign have little knowledge of the campus and have not been able to generate a successful campaign.

"Life at Notre Dame is pretty much like a comfortable middle class," the article states.

## Thieves pilfer blind man's candy

(continued from page 1)

folks there, and here there are a lot of younger people, which might have something to do with the problem," Paschker said. "But the people here mostly are great and I've got a lot of friends."

Before coming to MSU Paschker spent 22 years as a door-to-door salesman in Detroit.

"I got the job here through the Office

for Service to the Blind," Paschker said. "I just kept asking if there was a store somewhere, anywhere, 'cause I just couldn't go back to selling."

When not at the job, Paschker enjoys working around his house.

"There isn't anything I won't try," he said, and so he mows his lawns, trims his shrubs and once fixed his roof.

"I even painted my garage once in yellow," he said.

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#### Ham and Genoa Salami

#### Roasted Beef

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# Turkey trotters earn Thanksgiving dinners

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Sports Writer  
Some 247 turkeys were trotted by a SN reporter Wednesday afternoon, puffing and puffing around College Field. Noticing the tailend of the flock, a predominately female flock, this reporter decided to take another closer investigation, and discovered that the "keys" were actually MSU



students and faculty vying for a Thanksgiving dinner. The flock had been instructed by the Men's IM Dept. to trot around Old College Field twice, to climb over and under obstacles, and file into a chute to win live turkeys;

and that's precisely what they did. Jerry Crane, last year's turkey champion, recaptured his title with a 5:04.6 finish time. Second and third - place turkey champs were Dick Currott and John Mara.

In group competition, the 1-2-3-4 team of Crane, Wayne Roe, Don Morris, and Mark Pittman combined to take top honors.

Teams from Akers and Holden halls took turkeys home again this year. Last year, Akers hall placed third behind Holden but this year Akers hall took second.

The quartet of John Mara, Ernie Nagy, Ted Cavin, and Pjoshua Rovero trotted for the Akers hall team and John Sullivan, Bill Blamer, Gary Rogers and Bruce Beattie ran for Holden hall.

Esther Newell, coming in with the first 100 runners, was the first woman to cross the finish line. Newell was one of 20 women participating in the contest.

Paul Marin came back after a three-year absence from turkey trot competition, and for the second time was awarded the honorable goose egg for the slowest turker in the field.

The starter and officiator of the turkey trot was Frank Beeman, IM director. Singling out winners as they crossed the finish line was associate director Larry Sierra.



## Turkey trotters

Paul Marin (left) recaptured his title as the 'honorable goose egg' winner Wednesday for being the slowest turkey in the annual turkey trot. Esther Newell (right) was the first of twenty women participants to cross the finish line.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

# Booters away, clash with Zips

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Already the possessors of the worst record of any team in the 1972 MSU soccer season, the Spartans continue its losing streak with a 3-1 loss to Akron Saturday afternoon.

Coach Payton Fuller says the Spartans can give Akron a run for the money, though Akron is one of its best teams in recent years.

"If we hustle all the way, we can beat them," Fuller said. "Akron is a very good team and their performance is a 3-1 loss to number one of the nation Howard University testifies to that."

The Spartans have been a mediocre team all year, with flashes of brilliance week and then suffering total collapse the next.

Injuries have also played an important role in the Spartans' downfall. Since opening game injury to Spartan forward Nick Dujon, Spartan booters have been dropping out at an alarming pace.

sidelined indefinitely for Spartans are forwards Murray, with stomach pains, Jay Nisbet, recuperating from a bladder fracture, and of course Dujon, lost for the week with a knee injury.

All of the idle players are keys to the operation of the MSU offensive. If one could call it that.

In exactly seven games, booters have registered twelve goals with five of them coming against Western Michigan.

Fuller has tried everything to conjure up a

scoring threat, switching defensemen to offense and vice versa, but nothing has seemed to help the MSU offense bloom.

The booters need the Akron victory if they are expecting even a faint chance of getting into the post season playoffs. The team is currently 3-2-2 in the Midwest Soccer Assn. standings and will be out to prove that MSU soccer is worth retaining.

Reactions from all players on the squad have been the same concerning the present status of the soccer program. Each of them feels soccer has brought MSU too much athletic prominence to be treated in the second-rate manner it is currently undergoing.

"I don't know what the future holds for soccer here," Fuller remarked.

## Sailors victorious in 14-team regatta

The MSU sailing team held off 13 other competitors and captured first place in the Ohio State Invitational Regatta, held last weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

Team members Derrick Fries, Dick Davis, Marilyn Hill, and Mary Ellen Schutz accumulated 66 points on their way to the victory.

The victory enabled the MSU sailors to tie with Miami of Ohio for the top spot.

By winning the regatta, the MSU team qualified for the Sugar Bowl which plays a vital role in determining

national rank. The Sugar Bowl will be held in New Orleans Dec. 28 - 29 and if the team is provided with sufficient funds, they'll be heading to the event.

The Ohio State regatta was the last one in MSU's sailing season, and it recognized MSU as one of the top teams in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn.

## Varsity Club

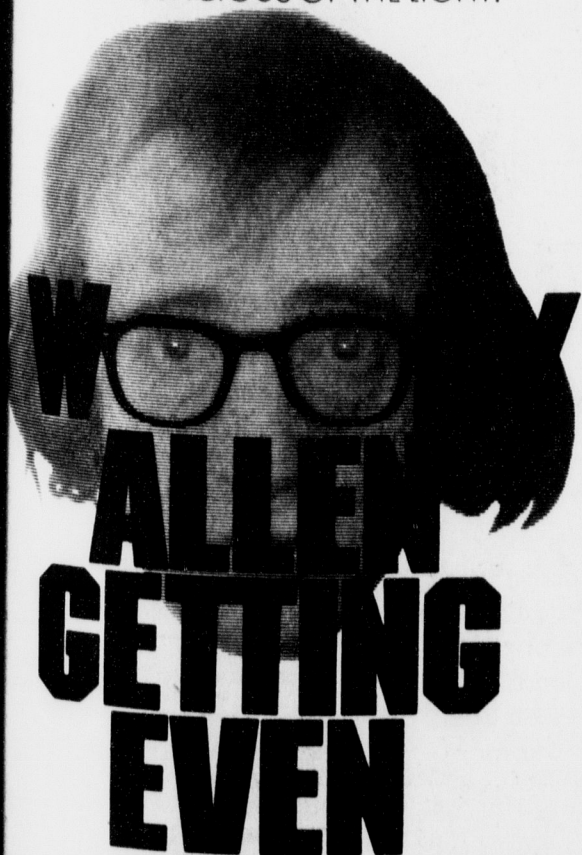
Varsity Club members and honoraries will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday rather than at the usual 7:30 time. Members are requested to attend since final plans for upcoming Globetrotter will be made. Formal election will also take place. Food will be served.

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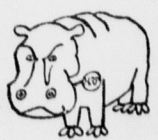


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## BARBARA HALPERT: A Real Alternative for U.S. Senate

	Halpert	Kelley	Griffin
<b>Vietnam</b>	AN OPPONENT of the Vietnam War for many years. Barbara Halpert and HRP view Vietnam not as an "accident" but as the direct outcome of a foreign policy designed to maintain U.S. economic supremacy throughout the world.	AN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER of the Johnson Administration's war policies. Kelley now voices mild criticisms of Nixon's policies, but he has never said anything against other U.S. military commitments in Greece, NATO, etc.	A HARDLINE SUPPORTER of the Nixon Administration's war policies, including the massive bombing of North Vietnam.
<b>Busing</b>	SUPPORTS BUSING as a means of desegregating society and providing equal and quality education for all children. HRP views busing as a stop gap measure to be used until the desegregation of housing and jobs is accomplished.	AN OPPORTUNISTIC OPPONENT of busing. Kelley signed a Democratic party statement favoring busing a year ago, but changed his position this spring in the face of mounting opposition to busing in Detroit suburbs.	AN OPPORTUNISTIC OPPONENT of busing. Like Kelley, Griffin has changed his position on busing - the only difference being that he did it earlier. Griffin is now one of the chief sponsors of a Constitutional amendment to prohibit busing to promote desegregation.
<b>Abortion</b>	SUPPORTS the full referendum for abortion reform. HRP supports this proposal as a limited, but important, first step in giving women control over their bodies.	NONCOMMITAL. Kelley has never publicly taken a position on the issue, but he has told some Catholic groups - off the record - that he is opposed to abortion.	NONCOMMITAL. Griffin has never publicly taken a position on the issue.
<b>Search Laws</b>	OPPOSES all laws dealing with conspiracies, preventive detention and no knock searches. HRP and Barbara Halpert also call for laws to prohibit domestic spying and wiretapping.	FAVORS GREATER POLICE POWERS. Kelley's Attorney General's office testified in favor of a bill to allow Michigan police officers to listen in on private conversations.	FAVORS GREATER POLICE POWERS. Griffin sponsored a tough "no knock" amendment to the Drug Control Act which would have given police officers the right to enter private premises without notice.
<b>Prisoner Rights</b>	SUPPORTS HRP's program for thoroughgoing penal reform. This includes extending all constitutional rights to prisoners, eliminating censorship, paying minimum wages to inmate workers, allowing prisoners to form unions and bargain collectively, and establishing boards of elected inmates, staff and citizens to set prison policies.	NOT SYMPATHETIC to prisoner rights. Kelley recently issued an opinion which prevents a union of inmate workers at Jackson Prison from appearing before the state Employment Relations Commission. The ruling states that inmate workers are not public employees.	NOT SYMPATHETIC to prisoner rights. Griffin voted against two amendments to the Federal Crime Control Act to reduce harsh sentencing provisions for persons considered "dangerous adult offenders."

Vote.. BARBARA HALPERT..Senate Human Rights Party Line 5 On Ballot



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•David BRINN, MSU Board of Trustees  
•Howard JONES, State Board of Education  
•Zolton FERENCY, State Supreme Court

# Water polo club home after win

If you're at all interested in water polo, watch to your heart's content this weekend at the Men's IM Pool.

The MSU water polo club, fresh from a victory over Wayne State last Thursday, brings its vastly improved squad home for a big five - game series tonight through Saturday afternoon.

And the competition will be plenty adequate. MSU takes on Chicago Circle at 7 p.m. and then follows with a contest against George Williams at 9 p.m. They'll barely have had time to catch a breath when they go up against Loyola at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by Purdue at 11:15 a.m. and to top the exhausting weekend off they'll be matched against Western Illinois at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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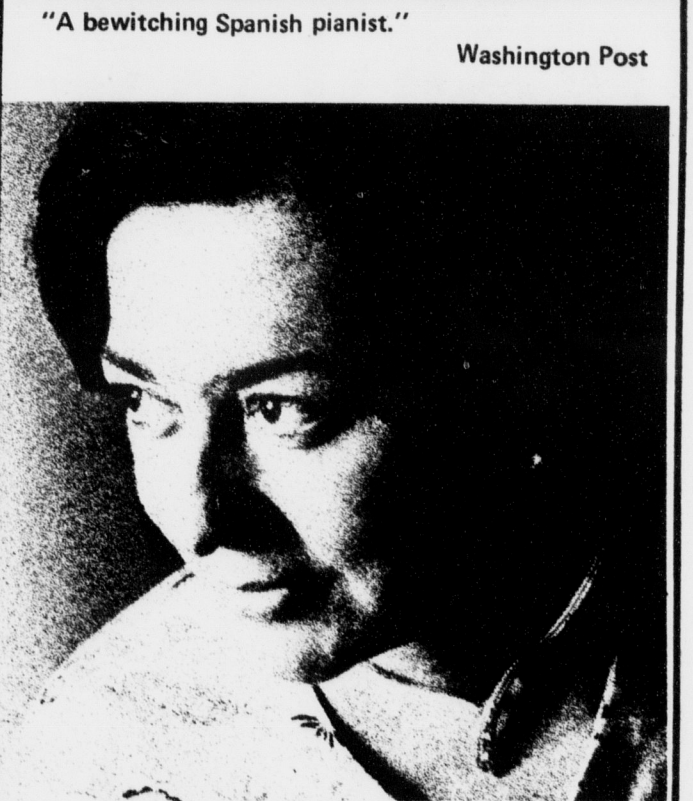
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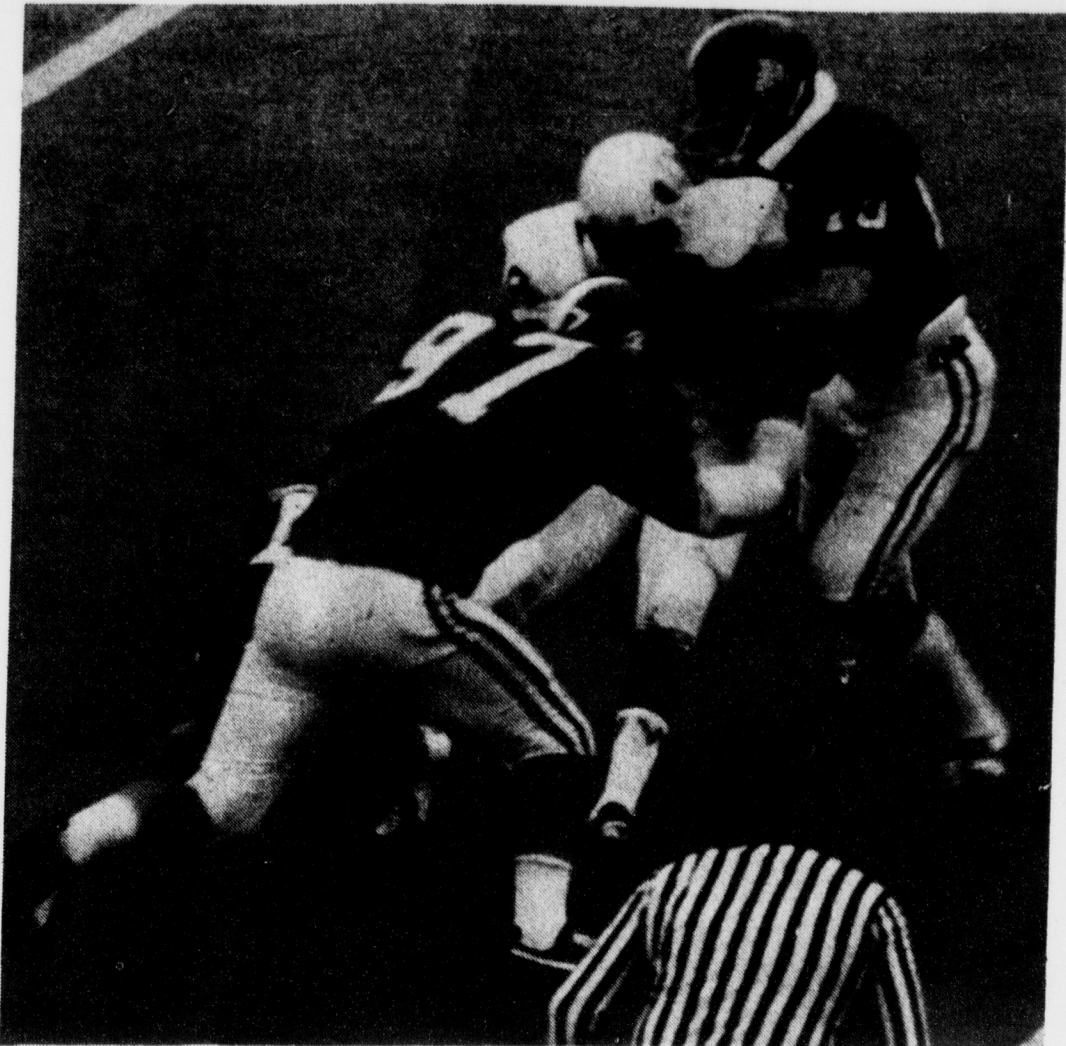
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## Squeezed like a lemon

Ray Nester (97) and Brad Van Pelt (10) really put the squeeze on this Wisconsin opponent. They'll be attempting Saturday to do the same to the Purdue offense, led by its fine running back Otis Armstrong.

State News photo Bruce H. Remington

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# Purdue, MSU to clash

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The last time Purdue won five straight games was in 1945 when present coach Bob DeMoss played at quarterback in his freshman season. And five-game winning streaks just aren't that uncommon in college football today.

The Boilermakers have won their last four contests and will be out to match that 1945 string with a win over the MSU Spartans Saturday. Kick-off time has been moved up to 1 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. All of the November games at Spartan Stadium are scheduled for 1 p.m.

DeMoss will be in a different role for the current crack at five straight. He will be on the sidelines calling the plays as head coach and though he never made the Rose Bowl as a player, he has an excellent shot at it from a coaching standpoint. His Boilermakers are undefeated in the Big Ten this season and have a fortunate bye in not having to play Ohio State this year.

That leaves two games on the Purdue schedule, Michigan State Saturday and Michigan in two weeks. The Boilermakers can ill afford a loss to either team from the Wolverine state.

Purdue started out the '72 season in disastrous fashion by falling to Mid-America Conference middle-of-the-roader Bowling Green, 16-13. Then DeMoss' squad was dumped in Lafayette by the fourth best team in the Pacific Eight, Washington, by a narrow 22-21 count. Notre Dame crushed the Boilermakers in their third outing, 35-14, and Purdue suddenly looked like a Big Ten patsy instead of the preseason Rose Bowl favorite that many observed them to be.

But once into the Big Ten, Purdue started putting it together and didn't give up a touchdown against a conference team until Illinois pushed one across last week to snap the Boilermaker streak of 13 consecutive quarters without yielding a

## BIG TEN

	W	L	T
OSU	4	0	0
Purdue	4	0	0
U-M	4	0	0
MSU	2	1	1
Indiana	2	2	0
Iowa	1	3	1
Wisconsin	1	3	0
Minnesota	1	3	0
N'western	1	4	0
Illinois	0	4	0

seven-pointer.

The wishbone offense has come alive and Purdue now has the most explosive offense in the conference.

"Balance is a good word for Purdue's offense," MSU defensive coordinator Denny Stolz said earlier in the week. "Their ability to pass and their ability to run are about equal."

Otis Armstrong and Gary Danielson are the color keys in the Boilermaker attack. Armstrong can beat a team with the ball in his hands better than any halfback in

the nation. He runs the power yards to the inside, has excellent breakaway speed to the outside and runs back kickoffs.

"We never key our defense on anyone player," Stolz said. "You've got to be conscious of Armstrong, though. He runs the ball all over — inside and out. You can't anticipate where he'll go."

The Spartans do have one way of keeping the Boilermaker running ace in check if Daugherty so chooses. MSU all-American Brad VanPelt kicked off for the first time in his college career last Saturday against Iowa and the ball carried into the end zone. With VanPelt kicking off Saturday, Armstrong would have that much farther to run the ball back.

Also, if Armstrong does elude the initial wave of 10 tacklers on the kickoff, VanPelt would be the safetyman and the last man the Purdue speedster would have to beat for a touchdown. And there just isn't any better safetyman in the country.

So much for the defensive problems. Spartan offense has had problems in the past weeks and still hasn't come up with the unique combination that assured victory like a Michigan or Ohio State offense does.

"The offense is really getting frustrated and could result in us opening up and going on to a team," offensive coach Joe Carruthers commented.

"The wishbone offense will give their defense much trouble as any. They are so big on defense that we can't just run right through them. We ran away from them last year and did a good job of it. With running the wishbone we will have to move later with us and we much prefer this type of game," Carruthers added.

The Spartans have so many problems to solve in offensive backfield kick-off time. The big problem is finding a back fullback for Armando Morgado.

## SN Football Predictions

	FARNAN	HENNING	DROEGER	GOSSELIN	SCHARRER	STEIN	JOHNSON
Purdue at MSU	Pur. 7 MSU 6	MSU 7, Pur. 6	MSU 14, Pur. 7	MSU 12, Pur. 10	Pur. 7, MSU 3	MSU 14, Pur. 10	Pur. 14, MSU 7
Michigan at Indiana	U-M by 12	U-M by 31	U-M by 10	U-M by 24	U-M by 10	U-M by 21	U-M by 20
Minnesota at Ohio State	OSU by 20	OSU by 35	OSU by 14	OSU by 20	OSU by 14	OSU by 28	OSU by 24
Iowa at Wisconsin	Wis. by 3	Wis. by 6	Iowa by 3	Wis. by 16	Wis. by 10	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 10
Illinois at Northwestern	NW by 6	NW by 10	NW by 7	Ill. by 8	NW by 7	NW by 7	Ill. by 3
Nebraska at Colorado	Neb. by 10	Neb. by 14	Neb. 10	Neb. by 7	Col. by 3	Neb. by 3	Col. by 7
Oklahoma at Iowa State	Okl. by 16	Okl. by 21	Okl. by 14	Okl. by 14	Okl. by 7	Okl. by 7	Iowa St. by 3
Mississippi at LSU	LSU by 15	LSU by 24	LSU by 13	LSU by 3	LSU by 7	LSU by 14	LSU by 7
West Virginia at Pittsburg	W. Va. by 10	W. Va. by 20	W. Va. by 10	W. Va. by 10	W. Va. by 7	W. Va. by 10	Pitt. by 10
Stanford at UCLA	UCLA by 8	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 21	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 10
Chicago at Lions	Lions by 6	Lions by 10	Lions by 7	Lions by 12	Lions by 7	Lions by 7	Lions by 14
	78%	78%	74%	74%	74%	69%	65%

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## HAVE WORK CUT OUT

## Big one for Harriers

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — It all comes down to Saturday for the MSU harriers, as Iowa hosts the annual Big Ten cross country meet here Saturday.

The Spartans are defending champions, capturing top honors in

last year's competition at Minneapolis, Minn., with a 74-point total.

Coach Jim Gibbard's harriers have won three of the last four conference crowns, but they will have their work cut out for them if they are to repeat this year.

Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan, whom Gibbard mentioned would be tough at the beginning of the year, are expected to mount the most serious threat to the Spartans.

Indiana, a perennially tough cross country school, expects to be in the top group again this season after finishing runner-up to MSU last fall.

Under the guidance of one of the premier track and field mentors in the country, the Hoosier barrier units have finished fourth and sixteenth in the NCAA, in the past two years.

Indiana's top individual is Steve Heidenreich, a sophomore, who has plenty of help from an experienced Hoosier sextet.

Wisconsin, whom Gibbard has tagged the favorite, also brings a strong contingent to conference tilt.

The Badgers have been hurt by the loss of Bob Scharke and Mark Larson

who finished 6th and 7th respectively, in the Big Ten last year. But seven letter winners return including senior Glen Herold.

Herold is coming off a fine spring campaign, track in which he set school records and capped the season with a 4th-place finish in the 5,000-meter race at the NCA championships.

Other strong performers for Wisconsin are juniors Tom Slater, Rick Johnson and sophomores Jim Fleming and Tom Schumacher.

The Badgers compiled a 4-3 record in dual competition in 1971 and finished fourth in the Big Ten.

Michigan, who slipped between Eastern Michigan and the Spartans at the MSU Invitational, could mount a strong charge to be a definite factor in Michigan's number one man, Keith Brown, is proven competitor and demonstrated his capabilities by winning individual crown in recent time.

"We'll need a good performance from everyone," Gibbard said. "This will be a real tough one and we're going to have to pull it together to win. We're going to need help from both Ron Coe and Ken Popejoy."

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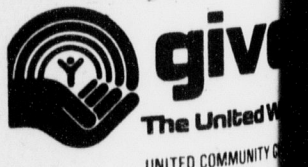
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### Guarding the nets

Goalie Wayne Weatherbee, seen above in action during the Green and White game, will get the start in goal tonight against Ohio State in Columbus. Defensemen Norm (with puck) and Bob Boyd (5) will team up to help keep the Bucks away from the net.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Icers meet OSU in season opener

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's young and anxious hockey team will finally get a chance to find out exactly how good they are this weekend as the Spartans meet tough Ohio State in Columbus tonight and Saturday night.

"We've been ready to play a game for the last two weeks," asst. coach Alex Terpay said Thursday before the icers left for Ohio. "We should get a good indication of our strengths and weaknesses during the two games."

Terpay also mentioned that opening the season against a tough nonconference foe will be a

good test before the actual Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) campaign gets underway next weekend for MSU at Minnesota - Duluth.

"Also, we'd really like to start off the season on a winning note," added Terpay.

MSU will be going with four lines and two defensive pairings that have been working together in practice sessions. Sophomore Wayne Weatherbee will get the start in goal tonight, though backup man Ron Clark will definitely see action this weekend as coach Amo Bessone attempts to establish a starting goaltender.

"Weatherbee has had more experience and has played a little more competitive hockey," Terpay said. "He also did the best job in the Green and White game last week."

The Spartan icers were hit hard by graduation this past year, and are in the midst of a rebuilding process. Several promising young players will be seeing a lot of action for MSU this season.

"This is a rebuilding year," Terpay said. "But, if we get some leadership from the veterans, I'm optimistic that we'll have a good season."

"We're going to have a young league this year," he added. "The team that has the best young players will be the team to beat."

Cocaptain and first line center Gilles Gagnon will only be able to help out the Spartans until the end of December because his eligibility will run out.

Gagnon currently centers the line which also includes fellow cocaptain Bill Sipola and Michel Chaurest.

### SPARTANS WON FIRST GAME

## JVs face Irish again

MSU's junior varsity football team will try to continue its mastery over the two squads are scheduled for a game at Bend.

After dropping their first two contests, the Spartans picked up their first victory the season against the two weeks ago in Spartan Stadium 26-14.

"We did a wonderful job at game," coach Ed

therford said. "We had a balanced passing and running attack, were able to

move the football, the offensive line blocked well, and the defense came up with enough good plays to win."

Due to an injury to Spartan fullback Clarence Bullock, freshman halfback Jim Cordery, a 6-foot 3, 210-pounder from Louisville, Ky., will

join the varsity squad this week.

Cordery also joins fellow freshman halfback Jack Wallisch, who was called to varsity duty two weeks ago, before the Notre Dame game.

Sophomore Steve Moerdyk will again get the call at quarterback, with

Archie MacGillivray starting at fullback and Joe Arnold as his back-up man.

Dane Fortney will open up at one halfback spot while Mo Danielewicz will start the contest at the other halfback position. John Mihau and Mike Johnson are the reserve running backs.

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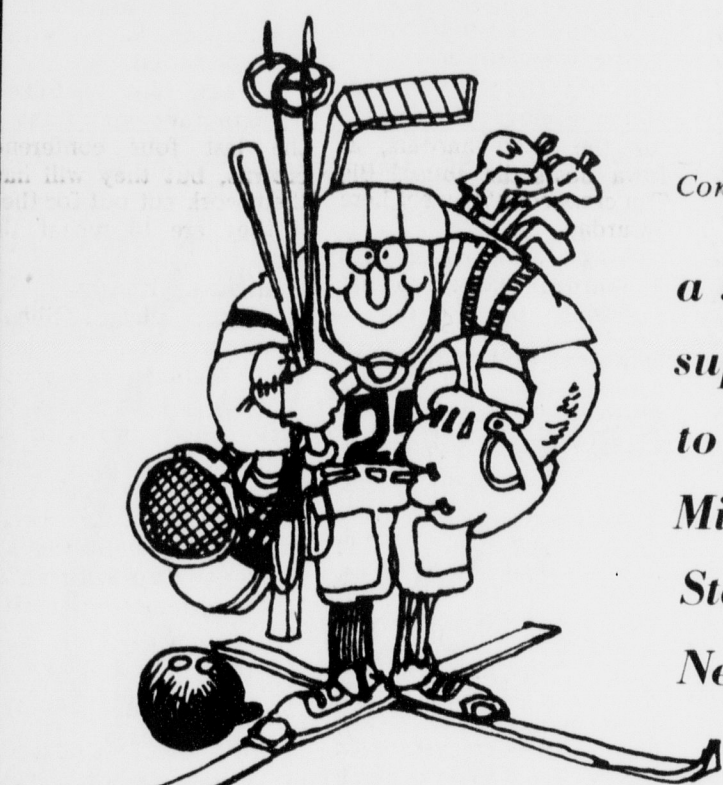
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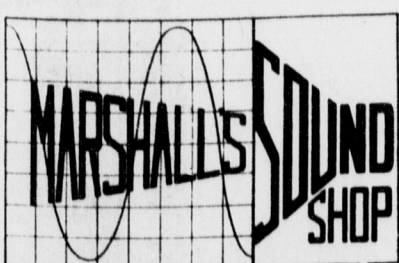
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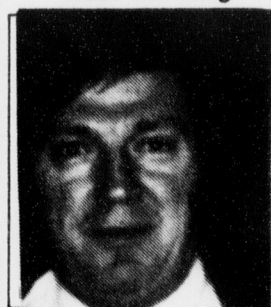
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1 P.M. one class day  
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VISTA. Talk with recruiter -  
MSU Placement Office  
November 7 - 9th. 5-11-8

For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per  
month, \$23 per term; free  
delivery, service and pickup.  
No deposit. New stereos  
available at same rates. Call  
NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30STOP PLAYING budget bingo!  
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Apartments

HICKORY HILLS - Cambria  
Drive, East Lansing. 1 -  
bedroom apartments and  
large 2 - bedroom  
townhouses. Carpets, shag  
carpet, close to MSU. Model  
open daily. For appointment  
call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell,  
351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele,  
485-3774, EDWARD G.  
HACKER CO., Rental  
Headquarters. 485-2262.  
30-11-14FRANDOR AREA - Lovely 2  
bedroom unfurnished. Private  
home. Fireplace, carpeted,  
garage. Responsible adults  
only. Sorry, no pets. Lease,  
references, and deposit  
required. \$225 per month  
includes all utilities except  
phone. Call 489-2828. 2-11-3EFFICIENCY SUBLET \$137.50  
per month. Furnished,  
utilities, free bus to campus.  
Call 332-8893 from 5 - 7pm.  
3-11-3NEED ONE girl to sublease  
Twyckingham. \$65/ month,  
immediately. 337-0256.  
1-11-3GIRL NEEDED, winter term  
only. Twyckingham, \$70/  
month. 337-1154. 8-11-13GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter  
and spring. Cedar Village.  
353-8242. 3-11-7CEDAR GREENS apartment  
available for winter term.  
351-8469. 1-11-3GIRL WANTED for winter term  
only. \$77.50 per month,  
337-2302. 1-11-3WANTED: MAN to sublet  
winter, spring terms. Cedar  
Village. 351-3807. 3-11-7NEED 4th girl for 4 - man.  
Riverside Apartments.  
\$62.50. 351-8474. 1-11-3SUBLET NEEDED 1 for 4 man  
apartment from campus. Dave,  
351-5147. 3-11-3NEED ONE girl now for duplex.  
\$37.50 / month. 332-0415  
after 5pm. 5-11-3ROOMMATE NEEDED, own  
bedroom and bath. Call  
Meadowbrook Trace,  
393-0210. 2-11-3ONE MAN needed for 4 - man 2  
bedroom furnished  
apartment. Call 351-7022.  
5-11-8GIRL NEEDED Evergreen  
Street. Winter only or winter  
- spring. 351-1906 or  
332-3125. 5-11-8TWO BEDROOM, 2 - man.  
Sublet winter - spring. Close  
to campus. Call 351-7154  
after 4pm. 5-11-8FOR MARRIED couple, nice  
and clean, 3 rooms and tile  
bath. Furnished with all  
utilities paid. Private  
entrance and drive. Deposit,  
no children or pets. \$160.  
699-2514. 3-11-6427 GROVE STREET - Sublet  
3 or 4 man, winter/spring.  
\$238. 332-2917 after 6pm.  
3-11-6NEED GIRL for 2 man  
apartment, winter term.  
Close, reduced rent.  
351-0339. 10-11-14GIRL NEEDED, no smoking,  
winter term only. 1 block to  
campus. 332-2418 or  
351-0888. 3-11-3ROOMMATE WANTED -  
Female to share two - man,  
available now, close. \$95 plus  
utilities. 355-8346 between 8  
- 12 and 1 - 5pm. Debbie.  
3-11-3NEED IMMEDIATELY.  
Receptionist and office work.  
Weekends primarily. The  
University Club. 353-5111.  
5-11-6FEMALE WANTED for nude  
modeling and showing films.  
Good pay and good hours.  
Call 489-8226 or apply in  
person at 1132 North  
Washington, Lansing.  
10-11-13MESSAGE STUDIO will hire 2  
girls, only if have experience.  
This is an exclusive private  
club in West Lansing. Phone  
after 9pm. 484-4308. 7-11-8SERVICE STATION attendants  
needed - full or part time.  
Inquire at 1621 East  
Michigan Avenue, Lansing.  
3-11-3master charge  
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Apartments

MODERN STUDIO furnished,  
near campus, \$145. Leave  
message at 351-4790. 2-11-3HOSMER, SOUTH 315 -  
Lower floor, 2 bedrooms,  
refrigerator and stove, 1  
child, \$145 including  
utilities, \$145 deposit.  
References required. Call  
between 8 - 5. 484-4761.  
10-11-8SUBLET 4 man furnished  
apartment winter, spring  
terms. Call 332-2637. 5-11-3

Houses

COUPLE OR 2 women to share  
large house. \$100 includes  
utilities. 489-2016. 3-11-61 MAN for 3 - man. Own room,  
Lansing, 353-9543,  
487-3871. 1-11-3

Rooms

CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week.  
Cocktail lounge, restaurant,  
downtown Lansing.  
484-4422. 0-11-30NEED MAN to share furnished  
rooms, \$55/month, utilities  
included. Phone 332-4709.  
3-11-7FURNISHED \$55/ month,  
utilities paid, limited  
cooking, close, call 332-5954.  
3-11-7GIRL - LOVELY room and  
bath, quiet, walk to campus,  
parking. 351-6286. 1-11-3LADIES, SINGLE room, close,  
private entrance, \$15 per  
week. 351-570



For Sale

RALEIGH 10 - speed, mid-coast. Both, best price. 332-2130. 3-11-3

STEREO for sale, \$25. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-3-11-3

82" French provincial, large, brocade, tufted back, excellent condition, \$275. Phone 351-9531 after 5pm. 3-11-7

ES, CIDER, pears. Gift packages, shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM RICHARDS, Alfred Richards and Sons, 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (old U.S. 127). Phone 358-9251. Open 9 - 5, closed Mondays. 0-11-30

MARTIN, \$475. Pre - Les Gibson, Birdland, also under, Guild, Hagstrom, Yamaha guitars. Stewart, Harmony, Framus banjos, dulcimers, recorders, harmonicas, fiddles, accessories. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. 3-11-3

ON C - 1 classical, \$250, Yamaha classical, \$40, Old Martin, Washburn, handmade guitars. More. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. 3-11-3

ON Ftn, mint. Pentax spot meter. Sony 330 stereo reel to reel and cassette tape recorder. Pioneer 8 - track stereo recorder. Color TV, 1000 used 8 - track tapes, used stereo albums, selection oriental wall paintings. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. Monday - Saturday, 9-5. Master Charge, American Express, terms, always, trades. C-11-30

RING HARMONY Spanish guitar and BUCO motorcycle. Phone 882-0758. 3-11-3

S WINTER army coat, size medium, \$25. 5 - 7pm. 9-0826. 1-11-3

SURE CHEST - Second hand store, 116 North Main Street, Perry. Beds, chests, all kinds of furniture, bicycles, Gibson, Fender, 25 deluxe, \$320. New, lot M - 78 to M - 82, south to store. Call 331-88. 8-11-3

AGE SALE and open house - 6121 Gardenia, near Miller and Miller intersection, Sunday 10 - 6pm. House to rent, \$185. per month or \$19,000. 1-11-3

ANCE FICTION, comic books, baseball cards, English literature books. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (below Mount News) Open 1 - 5. 5-11-9

vern/Eagleton pins, \$1.50. Limited supply. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (below Mount News). Open 1 - 5. 5-11-9

DER STRATOCASTER, 25, fender bassman, \$100. No West 115, an epiphone guitar in great shape! 9-3025. 1-11-3

LL - O - FLEX COWMOBILE, 1973. Super flexion suspension and ampha powered. MIDWAY SALES between Grand River and Potterville, 46-7458. 3-11-6

For Sale

LEA MARKET every Sunday and Wednesday 11 - 5pm. Inside heated building, 208 North Mason Street. B-1-11-3

FENDER JAGUAR with hard shell case. \$200. 882-5291. 3-11-7

ARMSTRONG FLUTE and music stand. Excellent condition. \$140 cash. 882-4185. 3-11-7

CANON TL - camera Honeywell 882 strobonar, many accessories. Phone 351-7308 after 6pm. 5-11-9

16' TRAVEL Trailer - self - contained. \$750. Phone 882-1335. 2-11-6

NEW GUITAR - Harmony Sovereign with case, instruction books, picks. 1 owner. 487-3031. 2-11-6

HEAD 210cm. skis; pair H78 -14 snow tires (like new) on Dodge wheels; Graphic View/4 x 5 camera with 6" Dagor lens in compur - rapid shutter; play pen; size 12 ski boots. Call Noerdlinger 351-0125 or 353-8661. 1-11-3

SNOW TIRES, C78 - 14" (5.90 x 14), four ply nylon, used one season, \$35. 351-7123 evenings and weekends. 6-11-10

LES PAUL junior, 1959 model, excellent condition. A collectors item. Best offer over \$250. 694-3111. 4-11-8

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona; and American Tourister luggage. Call 351-8753. 5-11-9

CHESS SETS handcrafted onyx. \$25 - \$35. 485-0870 before 9pm. 1-11-3

SNOW TIRES, 5.80 x 15 and 6.40 x 15. Best offer. John, 337-2200. 2-11-3

BELL and Howell automatic 35. F 1.8 lens, easy to use, automatic metering, excellent condition, \$100. 484-9723. 5-11-8

BICYCLE LADIES Schwinn, barely used. Regular. \$30. 351-5705. 3-11-6

Animals

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, female, AKC, eight weeks, shots, playful, gentle. Call 356-7142. 3-11-6

DETROITER, 1964, 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms, immaculate condition, beautifully furnished, many extras. Sacrificing for \$2,500. Phone 882-5825 or 882-1349. 2-11-3

RITZCRAFT 1969, 12' x 50' with air conditioning and washer. Located at Park Terrace, \$3,995. Phone 482-7575. 2-11-3

AMERICAN 12' x 50' for sale. Location, Kristana Mobile Village. Call 484-8811. 5-11-3

1 and 2 bedroom trailers for rent. See at Lot 507 TRAILER HAVEN behind Gables. East Lansing. 5-11-7

Personal

ROBERT CARR'S opponent won't debate him, but you can see them answer similar questions Friday at 7:00 pm, on Channel 23. Then you'll understand why a growing number of Republicans and Democrats want Robert Carr elected to Congress. X-4-11-3

MAKE EVERY child a wanted child. Vote Yes, Proposal B.

SCUBA CLASSES Day & evening sessions NASDS Certification Call MUSD-485-3894. 5-11-3

GIVE THE mother her freedom to decide. Vote Yes, B. 1-11-3

WOULD YOU want a mother that didn't want you? 1-11-3

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. C-11-30

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-11-30

AN UNWANTED pregnancy can ruin two lives. Yes, Proposal B. 1-11-3

WHEN YOU need an apartment that's fresh and new, then you need the rental columns of the Want Ads.

Peanuts Personal

Dear Creep, One year ago it was all zero zilcho kaputch. Now everything's golden. H.O.Y.I.L.Y. Bill. 1-11-3

Happy Birthday Nanc on your 20th! Jackie, Pam and Jane. 1-11-3

JULIAN, Happy Birthday and Happy Hootin'. Lots of love and ah - hoo. Your little sisters. 1-11-3

Be kind to people (they need all the help they can get). RM/jb 1-11-3

DADDY JIM, Happy Birthday November 5th Mr. Scorpio. All our love, Jan and Baby Mika. 1-11-3

CONGRATULATIONS TO eight great Alpha Chi new initiates! Love, your AX sisters. 1-11-3

LAURA: HAPPIEST of birthdays Sunday. Enjoy that "first drink." Two M.S. Brodies. 1-11-3

DEBBIE (MUSCLES) Dalton Smile! To the most beautiful gal I know! Donald. 1-11-3

DEAR ZEKE: Happy happy birthday. From: Sheezy Shaitie Shisters. B.F. 1-11-3

# Class to evaluate technology impact

By MIKE LANOUE  
State News Staff Writer

An engineering class next term will attempt to evaluate the impact of technology on society.

Engineering 200, Technology and Society, will attempt to help students "become socially effective decision-makers in a rapidly changing technological world," D.J. Montgomery, research professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, said.

Montgomery and an as yet undesigned professor of natural science, will together instruct the three-credit hour class, which will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:30 - 12:20.

"The theme of technology assessment runs throughout the course," Montgomery emphasized.

Technology assessment is "the systematic identification, analysis, and evaluation of the potential impact of technology on social, economic, environmental, and political processes and systems," a government report said.

Engineering 200 students will attempt to assess technology based on three main components of the good life - dignity of the individual, quality of the material environment and availability of goods and services, Montgomery said.

"The input of the humanist must be coequal with that of the technologist," Montgomery said. He also said the class would give equal time to both technological and psychological approaches to technology assessment.

Montgomery said President Nixon's Oct. 13 signing of the Technology Assessment Act, which created the bipartisan Technology Assessment Board that will control the new Office of Technological Assessment, should be beneficial in providing further information to classes like his.

"The Office of Technology Assessment is the response of a democratic society to the threat imposed by increasing technology. It is also a response to the over zealous environmentalist," Montgomery said.

He emphasized that many ecological projects "neglect the damage to individual freedom and common justice."

"Some university projects appear to propose technological approaches to environmental problems without taking into account the psychology of the individual and the political feasibility of their proposed measures," Montgomery said.

Montgomery, along with a group of MSU faculty and graduate students, is currently working on a plan for the development of Michigan resources, under a \$7,000 grant issued by the state planning division of the executive office of the governor.

The group will assess such items as Wankel engines, housing and resource development, energy in the state, control of domestic energy consumption and the social significance of forming systems for information communication and processing.

Group cochairman for the study are, A.M. Dhanak, professor of mechanical engineering, L.F. Wolterink, professor of physiology, and Montgomery.

## Crabbe says he only aped Tarzan's yell

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) - Buster Crabbe told college students he could not produce the lord of the jungle's famous yell when he played Tarzan in the movies and neither could Johnny Weissmuller.

"Weissmuller would simply open his mouth," Crabbe said by way of explanation, "and the studio had a recording of three men - one a soprano, one a baritone and the third a hog caller - who yelled together."

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

ENGAGEMENTS

Gail J. Johnson, Jackson senior to Stephen E. Sapp, Jackson senior.

Nancy Empkie, Birmingham junior to Dave Catron, Lansing. MSU Assistant Professor.

Rosemary O'Keefe, Farmington senior to David Heerd, Okemos senior.

Linda S. Clayton, Okemos MSU graduate to Richard J. Ciersewski, Wyandotte sophomore.

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TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 15-11-21

WANTED 2 good seats for MSU - OSU football game. 351-6037. 3-11-3

HELP! CHEMISTRY 241 student needs tutor desperately. Will pay. Ron, 332-0356. 5-11-6

WANTED 16mm movie camera to rent for Cinema I class. Contact Mark at 351-7560 anytime. 2-11-3

WANTED: TWO senior coupons for O.S.U. game. Call 351-9445. 2-11-3

WANTED, HOUSE in Lansing or East Lansing, 2 bedrooms. Immediately. Call 353-6948. 5-11-9

TWO RESERVED tickets for MSU/Purdue game. Also for MSU/OSU game. Call 355-2876. 1-11-3

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount News). 332-0112. 5-11-9

Who's Whose

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

The Social Work Undergraduate Advisory Council election will be held until 1 p.m. today on the second floor, Baker Hall.

The Listening Ear needs a hand. Volunteers will accept donations today under the big red balloons in East Lansing.

Hillel will offer Shabbat services at 5:45 p.m. today followed by dinner. Morning services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sunday supper and speaker will be at 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the McKinley Room, Northwind Farm apartments.

"The Company" will elect officers at 3 p.m. Sunday in the East McDonel lower lounge. All members are urged to attend.

Audio Aftermath - community radio, music and the Mother Earth news - is on the air at 10 p.m. today on WKAR-FM stereo, 90.5.

Students for Israel will hold an open meeting for anyone interested at 7 p.m. today at Hillel, 319 Hillecrest Ave.

The Copper Chimney, a UMHE fellowship, will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the lounge at 1118 S. Harrison Road. All are welcome.

The MSU Sport Parachute Club will jump every weekend in Mason, weather permitting. For rides, call 351-4869 or 353-1115.

The MSU chapter of the Muslim Students Assn. announces the annual Ifar party to be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at 327 MAC Avenue. Ahmad Sakr will speak.

There will be a gay community supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Call 353-9795 for information or rides.

Students for Carr encourage students to watch M. Robert Carr and incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain answer questions at 7 p.m. today on WKAR, Channel 23.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union to elect officers.

The Bluegrass Extension Service will present a McGovern benefit concert at 8 p.m. today in the Erickson kiva.

For information on the 12th annual Young Socialist National Convention, call 353-0660.

The Asian Studies Center will sponsor a seminar on "Problems of Translating Erotic Literature of East Asia" at 3 p.m. today in 106 International Center. There will be a Japanese dinner from 5-8 p.m. today at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Tickets are available in 101 International Center.

Alicia De Larrocha, pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The Squash Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. for a meeting followed by a demonstration. Anyone interested is welcome.

Dan Gellert, who plays fiddle, guitar and banjo, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at Rosa's Canteen, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

The India Club will celebrate the national festival of Dewali at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Johns Church, MAC Avenue. The program includes an Indian dinner followed by music and other activities.

The Children's Theater Ensemble will present two folk plays at 10 a.m. Saturday in Studio 49, Fairchild Theatre.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Phillips Lounge. An organizational meeting of those interested in Tolkien will be held during the regular session.

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of the Men's Intramural Building for a ride in the country.

"The Woman's Play" by the Street Corner Society will be presented on WKAR radio tonight on Audio Aftermath.

The MSU Judo, Karate and Kendo Club will sponsor a Japanese martial arts demonstration at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet to consider fall activities at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

The Streecorner Society will present a triple-header at 7:30, 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union lounge.

Sen. George McGovern will speak at a rally at noon today in Jensen Fieldhouse.

Weekend canvassers for McGovern-Shriver will meet at 7 p.m. today in 341 Evergreen Ave., apt. 4F. To volunteer, call 351-4716 or 351-4714.

There will be a meeting for English graduate students to discuss winter term courses at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room.

Help plan the theme and activities for an MSU sponsored Hillel weekend at Tamarak at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 319 Hillecrest Ave.

Gideon Birah of the Israel Aliyah Center will discuss aliyah and the rights and benefits of new immigrants from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Hillel.

Terrence Flammers will hold a general meeting at 9 p.m. Saturday at 1024 Short St., East Lansing. Members and new members are required to attend.

There will be a meeting for all area gay women at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 484-4364 for information and rides.

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Seafood, our specialty. Jazz in our cocktail lounge starting at 7pm. Please call for reservation. 351-7076. B-11-13

LIZARDS FOOTBALL BUFFET

Stop in before or after the game for our luncheon or dinner buffet and a full evening of live entertainment at 224 Abbott Road. B-11-13

STARBOARD TACK

Reef, beef, and booze. Fine food before or after the game. Meet your friends at 1100 Trowbridge Road. B-11-13

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

Featuring complete, tasty meals right across from Sear's in Frandor. 1-11-3

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Something new in pizzas and hot oven grinders on 225 M.A.C. Call 332-5027 or 332-5028. B-11-13

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# Circuit court race focuses on issues

By JESSE SNYDER  
State News Staff Writer

Though campaigns for lower court judgeships are usually name identification contests, candidates in the 30th District Circuit Court race have concentrated on a number of issues.

Incumbent Judge Jack W. Warren faces challengers

James J. Wood, 54th District Judge, and James T. Kallman, Ingham County Probate Judge. Two candidates will be elected. Warren has the advantage of being the incumbent, which political analysts say is worth an automatic 25 per cent of the vote.

All three candidates are

stress their qualifications. Warren, 50, has been circuit judge since 1967. He is the president of the Ingham County Bar Assn.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Warren is a former Lansing municipal judge, Lansing city attorney, and prosecuting attorney.

Warren was a member of the original Michigan Appellate Public Defender Commission. He was a MSU lecturer for 14 years.

Wood, 35, has been a district judge for three years, and was appointed this year by the state Supreme Court as acting circuit court judge in Detroit to help overcome a case overload.

Wood is a former state assistant attorney general. He has a B.A. degree with high honor from MSU and a law degree with distinction from the University of Michigan.

Kallman, 45, has been a probate judge since 1963. He has been appointed by the state Supreme Court as acting circuit judge and acting recorder's court judge in Detroit to help relieve court congestion.

Kallman is an elected member of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission and the Governor's Crime Commission. He is a former circuit court commissioner.

In the campaign Warren and Kallman stressed several judicial achievements and Wood advocated a more activist role for judges.

Warren cited his experience as a trial lawyer and circuit judge. He said he has worked hard at improving his court's system of appointing lawyers to defend indigent clients.

Warren's court has a system of determining the status of any case before it. He said he has a rule that a case may not be delayed without a publicly stated reason and may not be put off a second time without the written approval of the client.

Warren also said he heads

a committee of judges working for uniformity of bail bonds.

Wood said a judge has to do more now than just try cases. He said he would work for improvements in the judicial system both in court and by lobbying.

Wood advocated another form of selecting judges. He said he believes that the present election system, which requires judges to solicit campaign funds from

attorneys who may have cases before these judges later, is not in the best interests of justice.

A commission made of members of the judicial system and the community and appointed by the governor would be most effective, Wood said. He said a similar system is operating in Missouri.

Wood said he favors alternative means of dealing with victimless crimes and

wants reform in Michigan's correction system.

Kallman said he instituted one of the first community volunteer programs, which included volunteer probation officers, tutoring and group and individual counseling.

Kallman said he uses students in court programs such as work - study, student teaching, and student field training.

He said his court extensive rehabilitation programs for neglected delinquent children. He was a leader in concept of rehabilitation programs within community.



The United Way

## Weeknight driving OKd for students

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

Students with unregistered cars may now drive them on campus without fear of being ticketed between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. weeknights and all day and night Saturday and Sunday.

The ruling was formally announced Thursday by James Rainey, vice chairman of the Student-Faculty Judiciary and Ken Howe, chairman of the All-University Traffic Committee.

The decision came after May 16 ruling that students could be discriminated against in daytime driving to alleviate campus congestion but that evening and weekend driving should be distinguished from weekday driving.

"We found that discrimination of students during evenings and weekends was in direct violation to sections of the Academic Freedom Report. There are no restrictions on other MSU faculty members or employees during those hours," Rainey said.

However, Howe and Rainey admitted that the implications of this new ordinance are nebulous and that there are a number of unanswered questions.

"For example, what cars will be eligible to park where or whether or not off-campus students will be forced to register their vehicles at all, now will be left up to the Dept. of Public Safety to decide," Howe said.

"There has been no time to ascertain these gray, nebulous areas yet and only

time and the department's evaluation of the situation will determine further regulations," he said.

The issue was first brought to the attention of the judiciary last February with an appeal by a student, Mark Scripser.

The case was brought under the Academic Freedom Report and charged the traffic committee with violations of student rights and student discrimination.

After months of consultation and meetings

with the administration, Rainey said President Wharton concluded that enough data from a study of the issue had been gathered. Wharton told the judiciary to go ahead and make a formal decision and take action on that decision.

Howe said that he traffic committee has recommended Wharton ask the board of trustees to approve the changes. He added that in the interim between now and the expected formal approval by the board, the change will be in effect.

## S. Viet bar girls miss GIs' money

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - "Ti ti money now," say the girls at the Grand Hotel bar. It means "very little."

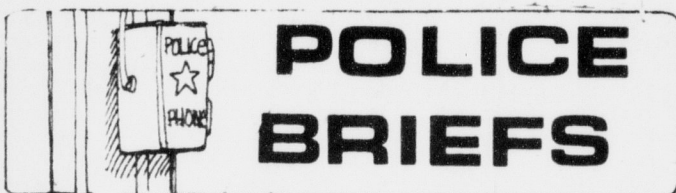
The explanation is simple.

"GI all go home." The bar girls are left with little more than their earthy GI slang - and some must support half-American babies.

Within a year, they say, monthly income has dropped to the plaster equivalent of \$32 from \$230.

In better days the bar girls entertained Americans on the grenade screened veranda that overlooks the Da Nang River. Today they sit around playing cards, occasionally applying makeup with hopeful glances toward the barroom door.

The old woman who runs the hotel bar said that more than half the 20 girls who worked for her as prostitutes have children fathered by Americans.



## POLICE BRIEFS

A WOMAN STUDENT walking by the Men's IM Building Wednesday night looked up when she heard a cough and saw a man wearing only a dark jacket. The man was described as about six feet tall with dark eyes.

A 19-YEAR-OLD woman student was arrested Wednesday for shoplifting at Revco Discount Drug Center Wednesday. The woman allegedly took mascara worth \$1.36.

THREE NONSTUDENTS were arrested Wednesday night for being drunk and disorderly at the Beatles sound and light show in the Auditorium Wednesday night. One man was arrested for possession of marijuana. No students were arrested.

AN EMPTY BEER bottle was thrown through the window of a first floor Hubbard Hall room early Thursday morning, causing damage to the window and screen.



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### SALE BEGINS

FRI. MORN. 9 A.M.

NOV. 3rd

Closed Thursday, Nov. 2nd

<b>Crepe Sole Sport Shoes</b>  Famolare Sbicca Latina Bass 7 <sup>97</sup> from	<b>Suede &amp; Leather Clogs</b>  Nina Arpezio 9 <sup>97</sup> NAVY WHITE & BROWN	<b>Bass Wejuna Loafers</b>  the most famous name in sports 11 <sup>97</sup>
<b>Sbicca and Latinas Dress Shoes</b>  Platforms Wedges Ankle Straps many others 11 <sup>97</sup>	<b>Ankle High Hiker Boots</b>  Sbicca Old Maine Trotter Moxee Famolare 9 <sup>97</sup>	<b>Knee High Winter Boots</b>  Sbicca Old Maine Famolare Made in Italy 14 <sup>97</sup>
<b>Limited Quantity Suede Handbags</b>  Brown Beige Rust 1 <sup>97</sup>	<b>Bass Tacks Waffle Stompers</b>  Navy Brown Suede & Leather Combination 11 <sup>97</sup>	<b>MEN'S Harness Boots</b>  DanDino Bass Texas Boots 16 <sup>97</sup> from
<b>Men's Bass Tack Sport Shoes</b>  Crepe Sole-Suede All colors 11 <sup>97</sup>	<b>Men's Hiker and Waffle STOMPERS</b>  Bass World Imports 11 <sup>97</sup> from	<b>Dress Boots</b>  Bass Bates Thom McAn Portage 11 <sup>97</sup> from

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