

the michigan

# State News



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## Hijacked airliner lands in Cuba; 3 apprehended

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A relief aircraft left Miami Sunday to pick up 30 persons whose torturous 28-hour ordeal aboard a hijacked Southern Airways jet ended in Havana 12 hours earlier when their crippled plane landed safely on a foam-covered runway.

A Southern Airways spokesman said the relief plane, also a twin-engine DC9, took off at 1:45 p.m. EST from Miami after receiving permission from

the Cuban government to land at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Miami said the Southern jet landed at 2:28 p.m. EST in Havana.

The hijackers were identified as Henry D. Jackson, 25, and Lewis D. Moore, 27, both of Detroit and both facing charges of assault with attempt to commit rape, and Melvin Cale, 21, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who police said escaped Oct. 29 from a Nashville,

Tenn., work-release program while serving a five-year term for grand larceny.

In a broadcast monitored in Miami, Radio Havana said the three hijackers were "rapidly apprehended" and that three persons aboard the Southern flight were hospitalized.

One was copilot Billy Harloyd (Harold) Johnson, 37, of College City, Ark. who was wounded in the left shoulder by a revolver shot, according

to the Cuban radio station. In College City, Johnson's wife said she had been told by airline officials her husband was in good condition.

The other two were an 83-year-old man who suffered nervous shock and a passenger with a fractured foot. The elderly man was believed to be Alvin Fortson, 83, of Trumann, Ark.

The landing in Havana climaxed an ordeal which began Friday night over Alabama when the three heavily-armed hijackers took control of the plane and started it on a bizarre odyssey to eight cities from Toronto to Havana.

The hijackers demanded a \$10 million ransom and threatened to crash the aircraft into the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nuclear Research Laboratories if they didn't get the money. An undetermined amount of money was taken aboard the aircraft at a Chattanooga, Tenn. stop. The hijackers also made a last-ditch effort to talk with President Nixon, but it failed.

The 12:32 a.m. EST landing in Havana came under "strict emergency conditions," Radio Havana said, because FBI sharpshooters had shot out the tires on four rear wheels as the airliner lifted off from McCoy Air

## Peace pact differences narrowing, U.S. claims

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials indicated Sunday that Washington and Saigon have narrowed their differences on a disputed draft agreement that would halt the Vietnam war and send American forces home.

Two days of talks between Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., one of President Nixon's special peace envoys, and President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared to have cleared the way for a resumption of private negotiations with North Vietnam in Paris.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement on Haig's departure saying the talks were "cordial and constructive" but did not elaborate. The statement was interpreted by some here to mean that progress was made toward resolving differences.

A feeling is growing among some U.S. officials that a cease fire is nearing, perhaps by the end of this month.

These officials disclosed for the first time that the United States had completed its contingency plans for the recovery of all American prisoners

of war and for the withdrawal of all American troops within 60 days after the agreement is signed.

There was no official comment on reports that Thieu had agreed to a separate accord between the United States and North Vietnam.

But South Vietnamese officials have said several times in the past that this is always a possibility. Thieu himself has declared that any such bilateral agreement covering the release of American prisoners of war and a halt in U.S. military activity against North Vietnam would be of no concern to his government.

Thieu has emphasized, however, that any bilateral agreement concerning the political shape of South Vietnam would be invalid without his signature and this issue must be resolved between Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Embassy said they did not know whether Thieu gave Haig a personal letter for Nixon. But it was understood that such a gesture would be appropriate for Thieu in response to a letter he received from Nixon, carried by Haig.

Thieu to accept a cease-fire as soon as possible and another reaffirming that the United States would not attempt to impose a coalition government or a political solution on South Vietnam.

One sticking point with Thieu in the draft agreement has been a provision that would establish a so-called National Council of Reconciliation and Concord with the general task of

(continued on page 13)

## B52s attack ports to halt N. Viet arms

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes mounted their heaviest attacks against North Vietnam since the air war was restricted to targets below the 20th parallel, the U.S. Command announced Sunday.

Air Force and carrier-based planes launched more than 240 tactical strikes Saturday in a bid to disrupt a flood of fresh war material to the

battlefronts of South Vietnam.

B52 Stratofortresses made 36 sorties north of the demilitarized zone to drop more than 1,000 tons of bombs on N. Vietnamese supply caches around the ports of Vinh and Dong Hoi. The 20th-parallel bombing restriction, in effect since Oct. 22, exempts the Hanoi-Haiphong region.

About 60 B52s flew missions against N. Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas in South Vietnam, many of them just below the demarcation line.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger announced on Oct. 26 that Hanoi had been informed four days before that bombing north of the 20th parallel would be halted, apparently as a goodwill gesture during the current Indochina peace talks.

Since his announcement, tactical air strikes against the North averaged 110 a day until last Friday, when they were hiked to 180. Saturday's attacks were the heaviest since Oct. 17.

(continued on page 13)

## Dems form coalition to reorganize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two dozen veteran Democratic office holders, authors and strategists, upset by what they call George McGovern's "new politics," are starting an organization for "restoring the party to its rightful place of leadership."

Called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, it is envisioned as a base through which moderate and so-called "old line" Democrats will influence the party structure and Democratic members of Congress.

"It's still very much in the formative stages, but we think it will be like a moderate version of the Americans for Democratic Action," Ben J. Wattenberg, one of the leaders in the movement, said.

Wattenberg said the coalition "will concentrate on ideas and issues, not personalities," but made it clear in an interview that it is McGovern and his ideas that prompted establishment of the organization. "There is a real confrontation of ideas in the party now and we want to be heard."

Wattenberg, an author, political analyst and campaign aide for the unsuccessful presidential bid of Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, said the coalition was conceived earlier this fall when "many of us sensed a catastrophe brewing"

(continued on page 13)



### How sweet it is

There was no controlling thousands of fans who ran wildly onto the field after the Spartans roasted the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday, 19-12. The goalposts came tumbling down and the tartan turf was trampled, but who could complain? See story on page 10.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## Trustees plan MSU foundation

By NANJI PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer

Private foundations, those 5,450 philanthropic organizations across the country which dole out millions of dollars a year for worthwhile projects, have become big business in the last few years and their impact on MSU cannot be overemphasized.

In order to centralize and expand the role these outside sources of funds play at the University, the board of trustees will consider at its monthly meeting Friday the creation of an MSU foundation.

Gifts and grants combined with student fees and state appropriations now comprise all of the sources to which the University can turn for funds.

Student fees go directly into the general fund and state appropriations pay for the academic and maintenance aspects of the University. This creates a large void for the funding of special projects and nonacademic structures and for these the University turns to private foundations.

MSU has been the recipient of millions of foundation dollars for construction of on- and off-campus buildings and the expansion of existing programs. For example:

- \*The Kresge Foundation, mostly concerned with "bricks and mortar" construction and the furthering of the arts and sciences, was the major contributor for the Kresge Art Center.
- \*The Kellogg Foundation, interested mainly with applying knowledge in the areas of health and teaching, financed the Gull Lake Biological Station and the Kellogg Center.

\*In the late '50s and early '60s, the Ford Foundation gave MSU millions of dollars, much of it unrestricted, for the expansion of international programs.

\*Theodore and Lola Abrams established a private foundation specifically to finance MSU's Abrams Planetarium.

\*The Rockefeller, Kresge and Ford foundations all contributed heavily for the development of MSU's Water Quality Program which is currently underway.

Last year alone MSU accepted \$5,907,000 in gifts and grants from individuals as well as foundations.

### News Background

The planned MSU foundation will be an independent body which will solicit funds using the University's name to be used solely for University projects.

Its board of directors will be composed of not more than 16 members, half of whom will be private citizens and the remainder University administrators and trustee appointees.

The nonprofit foundation will solicit gifts for scientific investigations, educational studies, scholarships, constructing buildings and for grounds improvements or equipment.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, has indicated that he will oppose the formation of the foundation because nothing in its constitution holds it accountable to the trustees.

The foundation could conceivably decide to finance a roof for the stadium, Huff said, when the trustees place priority in a totally different area.

But Huff conceded that the proposed foundation will probably be approved by the trustees and will play a major role in financing University programs and construction.

President Wharton considered the area of fundraising to be of sufficient importance for the creation of the

position of vice president for University development and last winter named Leslie Scott to the post.

Scott's job is to pinpoint the areas where gifts and grants can be used and to actively solicit funds, the largest portion of which come from these

large, nationally-known foundations.

The whole process of selecting which foundations to approach for funds and the method of presenting a university's needs to these groups has become highly computerized, almost

(continued on page 13)

## 'CHANCE OF A LIFETIME' State lottery sales begin today

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan residents will begin today to take what the state has billed "the chance of a lifetime."

More than 7,000 licensed lottery sales agents, including 18 in East Lansing, will begin selling tickets at 8 a.m. today for the first drawing, scheduled for Nov. 24 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The lottery is expected to bring millions of dollars into the state treasury.

Tickets will sell for 50 cents each, though sales agents may choose to sell them for reduced prices or to give them away as promotional gimmicks.

Winners in the first drawing and in subsequent weekly drawings, to be held on Thursdays, will receive prizes ranging from \$25 to \$1 million.

Gus Harrison, state lottery commissioner, has warned people to buy lottery tickets from licensed sales agents only and to sign the backs of the tickets after they have been purchased.

Attempts to alter the signatures or numbers on the tickets will damage the tickets, making the alterations unprofitable.

People selling tickets without a license or for more than 50 cents will be guilty of a misdemeanor. All sales must be conducted within the licensed area.

Each ticket will have two sets of numbers in the lower right corner. If either set corresponds to one of the sets of winning numbers, the owner of the ticket will win at least \$25.

About 4,000 people will win the \$25 prizes each week.

If both sets of numbers are the same as the two sets of winning numbers, the ticket holder will qualify for a second drawing which would produce prizes ranging from \$10,000 to \$200,000 for all participants.

The 4,000 weekly winners of \$25 prizes will receive new numbers for another drawing to be held after 30 million tickets have been sold. If their

(continued on page 13)



New breed of skiers

SEASON JACKPOT DOUBLED

Friday, November 10, 1972

# news summary

# Brandt rival, ex-aide confer

BONN, Germany (AP) — With the election a week away, Chancellor Willy Brandt's opponent, Rainer Barzel, stole the headlines Sunday by secretly meeting with a former key Brandt cabinet member whose support could affect the outcome.

Barzel met twice over the weekend with Prof. Karl Schiller, who earlier this year quit as Brandt's economics and finance minister in a row over how to curb inflation.

Schiller, whose reputation as an economics wizard had helped Brandt win the 1969 election, discussed possible cooperation with Barzel to hold back rising prices if the opposition Christian Democrats win the election, informed sources said.

The secret meetings, with no formal Barzel-Schiller agreement announced yet, were immediately seen as a Barzel attempt to make inflation overshadow Chancellor Brandt's Nobel Prize-winning peace policy as the main issue.

Until Sunday, Brandt had dominated the news with his good neighbors treaty with Communist East Germany, initiated Wednesday.

Brandt shot back with a

bitter attack on his former cabinet comrade. Prices rose even when Schiller was in the cabinet, Brandt said in a statement, and "phrase-making and conceit still do not add up to stability."

The word "conceit" was seen as a stinging reference to Schiller's image among his enemies as a prima donna.

A spokesman for Brandt's junior coalition partner, the

Free Democrats, said Barzel's team clearly lacked self-confidence if they sought "supposed reinforcements at the eleventh hour through a man with changing habits."

This was a reference to Schiller's having quit Brandt's Social Democrats. Although nominally independent now, the economics professor has

joined former Christian Democrat Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in a series of pro-Barzel advertisements assailing high prices.

Barzel's attempt to make inflation a winning issue also got a boost over the weekend with a government report that the cost of living index for October rose 6.4 per cent from the year-earlier level.

Inflation is a sensitive

issue among Germans, who still remember how the value of their money was wiped out between the two world wars.

Opinion polls indicate next Sunday's balloting could be close.

A new dramatic move by Schiller, such as joining Barzel's Christian Democratic party in the closing days of the campaign, could be

important in such a close election, observers said. But the still-unknown question was what Barzel could offer Schiller in return for such support.

Barzel's shadow cabinet already is made up, and economics and finance ministries already promised to meet with representatives in Barzel's party.

*"There is a real confrontation of ideas in the party now and we want to be heard."*

*Ben J. Wattenberg  
Coalition for a Democratic Majority*

see story page 1

## AGAINST BOTH DEMS, GOP

# Fund law charges sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — Government sources disclosed Saturday that the Justice dept. was confident that it would obtain indictments by the end of this month against the finance committees of both major presidential campaigns for violations of the law on reporting campaign funds.

The indictments will mark the first time that presidential candidates' campaign organizations have been prosecuted for alleged violations of campaign laws and will present the first test of the new reporting statute that went into effect on April 7.

According to the reports, the committees will be charged with "nonwillful" reporting violations, which are misdemeanors punishable by one year in prison or \$1,000 fines or both.

But since only the committees and not the individual members will be charged, the fines alone will apply.

The decision to indict the two committees was reached before the election last Tuesday. Evidence has reportedly already been presented to a federal grand jury here, and indictments

could have been issued before Election Day, according to reports.

However, action was delayed to keep the litigation from becoming an issue in the presidential campaign, according to the sources.

It is not known whether that decision was made by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst or on a lower staff level, but it is reported that the career lawyers who were handling the case favored the delay.

The exact nature of the charges against the two presidential committees are not known, but both were cited for "apparent violations" of the new Federal Election Campaign Act by the General Accounting Office (GAO), which handles the financial reports.

On Aug. 26, the GAO charged that the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President failed to report the sources of and expenditures involving about \$350,000. On Oct. 6, the agency reported that

various fund-raising committees for the Democratic presidential campaign had filed inadequate and erroneous reports.

Failure to report properly are misdemeanors under the new law. Therefore, if only the committees and no individual members are to be charged, as reported, then no jail terms are possible and only fines of up to \$1,000 could be imposed for each violation.

Since each unreported or improperly reported contribution and expenditure would

technically be a violation of the \$1,000 fines could be multiplied many times. Nevertheless, the total penalties would probably be small in comparison with the funds raised. The campaign raised more than \$40 million and the McGovern committee about \$23 million.

One reason for the bitterness among justice dept. lawyers over the criticism about the enforcement of the campaign laws is that they consider the laws poorly drawn and almost impossible to enforce.

## U.S. called an oppressor

A leader of the South Korean opposition, Kim Dae Jung, charged in Tokyo Friday that the United States and Japan helped President Park Chung Hee and other Asian strongmen to become dictators.

Kim, who received 46 per cent of the vote in the presidential race against Park last year, charged that Democratic forces in Asia "are being oppressed and destroyed with the money and arms of the dictatorial regimes that were strengthened with the weapons and economic aid provided them by the United States and Japan."

## Filipinos favor new game

The convention drafting a new constitution for the Philippines has included a provision to rename the country Maharlika, a Tagalog word meaning "noble, dignified."

The Sunday Express reported an overwhelming number of local executives favor Maharlika as the "most proper and adaptable." The country's present name comes from King Philip II of Spain.

## Rep. fights for top post

A fight for the post of House majority leader was assured Thursday when Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., announced his intention to run for it.

The present majority leader, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, has been missing since Oct. 16 when his airplane disappeared along the mountainous Alaska coast. A search for the plane and its three other occupants is still continuing.

Boggs was re-elected Tuesday, and the official position of the House leaders is that his job will be kept open until there is definite word from the search party.

## Poll says Kennedy strong

The Gallup Poll said Sunday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would have been a stronger candidate against President Nixon than Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was.

The pollster's next to last survey before Election Day, which showed Nixon preferred over McGovern by 59 to 36 per cent of those asked, also showed the President leading Kennedy by only 52-43 among the same voters.



KENNEDY

## Canadian Anik-1 launched

A communications satellite that will link northern Canada's vast wasteland and the rest of the world hurtled into space Thursday atop a U.S. rocket.

The Canadian satellite Anik-1, named for the Eskimo word for "brother," was launched at 8:14 p.m. after being delayed twice.

The 600-pound satellite's mission will be to bring radio, telephone and television service to the sparsely populated frozen northland. It is the first satellite built for commercial communications within a single country.

## Gas price hike OK'd

The Federal Power Commission has quietly approved a natural gas price almost 25 per cent higher than existing area rates.

Approved last Friday and issued Wednesday was an order approving the sale of natural gas by McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas to Northern Natural Gas Co. at an initial price of 26.5 cents per thousand cubic feet — five cents higher than the existing price of 21.5 cents now governing gas from the Hugoton - Anadarko fields.

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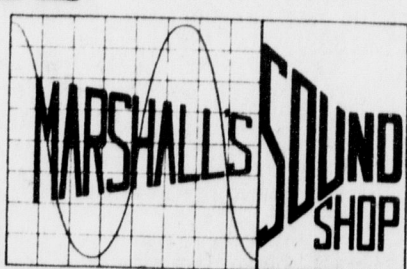
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FOCUS ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Auto controls debated

By MIKE LANOUE  
State News Staff Writer

The lengthy debate between Nader's Raiders and the automotive industry raged on Friday as the two organizations sent representatives to MSU to hash out the topic of automobile emissions.

Clarence M. Ditlow III, Nader representative from the Center for Responsive Law at Washington said, the automotive industry has

paid little attention to the consumer's health which he maintained should have been done at the industry's start in 1900.

Ditlow said that anyone living in a relatively large urban area has gray-colored lungs instead of the normally healthy pink-colored lungs. This is because of the 1,200,000 tons of automotive produced fine particulates filling the air that cannot be

detected without microscopes, Ditlow said.

He said that the brunt of the responsibility for emissions should be placed on the automotive industry and he urged that the government proceed with the emission standards it set in the Clean Air Act of 1970.

He emphasized that the automotive industry has not, to this point, equated the marginal cost of abatement or pollution controlling devices, with the marginal cost of pollution.

Ditlow recommended that if industry cannot meet the federal emission standards set for 1975 and 1976 new cars, that pre-1968 cars which have not been made safe by emission standards be retrofitted which would cut down on overall emissions.

He also suggested that taxes might be levied to raise money to fund such operations.

While alternative transit systems would probably be the ideal means to eliminating emissions, Ditlow said no system is tangible at the moment.

Ditlow's talk was followed by the discussion of the automotive industry representative, Charles M. Heinen, executive engineer of materials engineering of the Chrysler Corp. who began by challenging Ditlow with "the facts."

Heinen told the small crowd that the automotive industry is continuing to improve on emission control.

"You're kidding the troops if you think industry is not concerned about health," Heinen said.

Heinen pointed out that in order to meet government standards set for 1975 and 1976 automobile costs will have to be raised considerably. A \$363 increase is slated for 1975 and for 1976 the increase will be \$530.

He said that Chrysler will reduce carbon monoxide levels by 83 per cent, hydrocarbons by 88 per

cent and oxides of nitrogen by 58 per cent by 1975. These auto emitant levels, however, do not reach federal limitations described in the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The event was held to supplement the engineering 499 course on the modern car taught by Charles R. St. Clair, professor of mechanical engineering and Merle C. Potter, associate professor of mechanical engineering.



"You're kidding the troops if you think that industry is not concerned about health."

Charles M. Heinen



Anyone living in a relatively large urban area has gray-colored lungs instead of the normally healthy pink-colored lungs."

Clarence M. Ditlow III

Coalition winners say county to get changes

By RICK WILBINS  
News Staff Writer

The coalition of progressive changes toward a more people oriented government can and will be in Ingham County, newly-elected county commissioners in the election for Human Resources said at a press conference Friday.

With a Democratic majority and a number of people concerned with reform, I think we can make some major changes, as providing more services for social services," said Conlin, 10th district commissioner, said.

Coalition members emphasized that the group was not part of the Democratic party, though all its candidates ran on the Democratic party slate.

numerous politically progressive changes in the East Lansing area, ran for county office. Four county commissioner candidates were elected: Conlin, Pam Stern in the 7th District, Jim Heysler in the 8th and John Veenstra in the 6th.

Mary Kay Wickens, a commission candidate in the 9th district, was defeated by incumbent Derwood Boyd. Terry Luke, running for sheriff, and Greg Maddex, running for drain commissioner, were both solidly defeated by Republican incumbents.

Coalition members emphasized that the group was not part of the Democratic party, though all its candidates ran on the Democratic party slate.

"We are not a caucus of the Democratic party, and

in fact, some of us supported candidates in other parties, for instance the Human Rights party," Heysler said.

Heysler added that the coalition was not primarily an electoral group, but was more concerned with organizing the community to achieve certain "humanistic goals" as outlined in their 12-page platform issued this fall.

Even though both Maddex and Luke were beaten by some 20,000 and 30,000 votes respectively, coalition members called their candidacies a success.

"In my campaign, I called for recycling efforts and improved waste control," Maddex said, "and (opponent Richard) Sode said that wasn't the drain commissioner's job. "But the funny thing is that right after I started talking about these things, Sode put out a pamphlet in which that's all he talked about," he added.

Coalition members were upset, however, with balloting problems and the lack of standardized election procedures which, they claimed, hurt coalition and other liberal or progressive candidates.

Veenstra accused East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi of "malicious intent to keep voters from voting" by not providing an adequate number of polling booths and registrars.

He claimed Colizzi should have provided more booths to handle the large number of voters who turned out, about 79 per cent of the city's 36,000 voters.

Veenstra said she should

be fired, claiming that Colizzi had fought any reforms in the registration or voting process, beginning with voter registration drives in the spring.

"East Lansing's system of registration is mechanically incompetent," he said. "In Meridian, deputy registrars only have to sign their name to registration applications they take, and then they are typed out on a key punch by someone else."

"But in East Lansing, volunteers have to type the forms out themselves, which really slows the process up," he added.

Coalition members called for better election publicity by the state or county, including mailing every voter a sample ballot and voters guide with position statements from candidates.

The new county commissioners also indicated they believed they had a responsibility to out-county voters in directing the county budget, but said they would, nevertheless, be primarily concerned with the East Lansing area.

"I feel I have a responsibility to my commissioner district first," Veenstra said.

Schools ease transfer rules

The future community college graduates in Michigan will find transferring to the state's four-year colleges and universities easier, thanks to agreement to be signed at a meeting today in Kellogg.

What is believed to be the first such voluntary agreement in the nation, the four-year institutions pledge to accept the general requirements of community college as equal to their standards.

According to the agreement, beginning in 1974 community college students will know which four-year institutions will accept their school's general education credits.

Years of losing credits which cannot be transferred having to redo some general education work will be eliminated.

The agreement will do away with institutional differences in the areas of:

involving English composition, social science, natural science and humanities.

Representatives from at least 17 of the state's four-year colleges and universities and 14 of Michigan's public community colleges will join in the formal signing ceremony.

The agreement comes after five years of negotiations led by the Michigan Assn. of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

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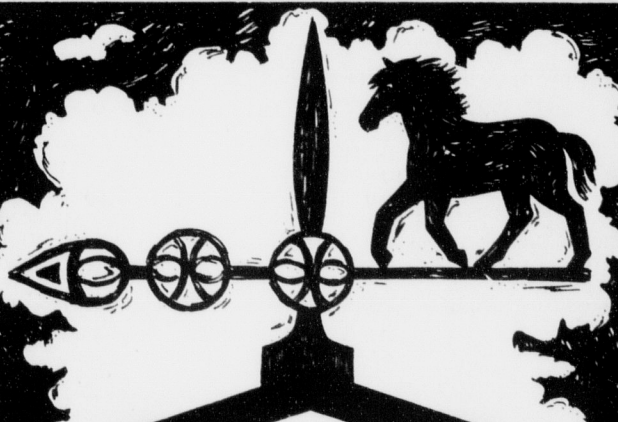
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WESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Seminar conjures up 'out of this world' signs

By MAUREEN McDONALD and KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writers

HARTLAND — A constellation of astrologists, mediums, readers and curiosity seekers met here Saturday for a three-day seminar on various aspects of the occult. The Aquarian Revelation Center sent out spiritual vibrations to attract over 500 people, in various stages of psychic awareness, to the seminar at Walden Woods conference center. Ray Merriman, director of the revelation center, said the date was chosen because the "waxing new

moon puts cosmic energy on the increase, making people more enthusiastic at this time."

Merriman said this week would be disastrous, as Mars makes a retrograde movement which causes people to back out, instructors to change their minds and negative vibrations to surge.

Merriman led positive vibrations with an "Om" chant, and a calling to all gods for spiritual guidance. A lone candle lit an incense-filled room as Merriman explained the center as "a group of people dedicated to the preparation of reorientation of the mental self on a higher level."

Rev. Solomon Lewis, of the Church of Ageless Wisdom, gave the introductory talk at the seminar, in which he told participants the Age of Aquarius is coming and they are "the teachers of the new age."

"Every one of you has a gift and a talent, and for many of you it will probably come out this weekend," he said. "Just putting your foot on the path has already made you a different person."

Solomon described the workshop leaders, many of them well-known in occult circles, as "only a half-second ahead in consciousness" from those who had come as students.

"Open your minds," he said. "But don't say 'I believe' this. Truth is

relative to your state of awareness."

Most of the minds present at the seminar seemed enthusiastic about the proceedings.

"Oh, can you believe the vibrations," one woman remarked as she walked in the door.

Another seemed to be intently searching for some answer to personal problems:

"She said I had the worst hand she'd ever seen," a woman confided to a friend after a private session with a palmistry expert.

The seminar, which ends today, attracted a cross-section of types and ages. Everyone wore name tags with their detailed zodiac displayed, and many wore rings and necklaces bearing occult symbols.

The participants were offered a smorgasboard of esoteric skills, philosophies and teachers, during the conference.

One workshop taught numerology, the study of the relation of the letters in one's name to one's behavior and future.

Both beginning and advanced astrologers also had their day at the seminar. Birth control by astrology — a complicated form of rhythm using the planets; and sexual, medical and psychological astrology were also discussed.



## Secede

Tenants in three houses on West Grand River Avenue have posted signs that they have seceded from the Union in disgust over last week's elections. Few of their candidates won.

State News photo by John Dickson

## CAMPAIGN TACTICS HIT

# TV politics in Britain explored

By BOB NOVOSAD  
State News Staff Writer

Political campaigning on British television alienates audiences and public disrespect towards that political system, Jay G. Blumer, research director for the Television Research at the

University of Leeds, England, said many political campaigns are simplistic and arouse the enmity of a large portion of the British viewing audience.

"Television campaigning weakens traditional views on politics and causes many people to believe that the political system is no longer worthy of

participation," he said. "Poor television campaigns also heighten the uncertainty of many politicians."

Speaking to about 100 students and faculty members in South Kedzie Hall, Blumer outlined three categories which British television researchers use to analyze television's role in politics.

The first view is that television serves as a vehicle for party propaganda.

"Some political leaders are more concerned with their public images and avoid detailed discussion of issues by skipping over them," Blumer said. "Nobody in Britain is exactly wild over that kind of attitude."

"Political power should be sought not for the influence or prestige involved, but rather as an attempt to redirect the ideological preferences of the electorate in a favorable direction," he said.

The second perspective deals with television's relationship with the power-elite in British society. Blumer said that traditional patterns of handling political coverage are now being received less favorably in elite circles.

"The political side of British television is on the end of an unprecedented pasting by public officials, labor leaders and parliamentarians," he said. These groups charge that political coverage

of issues pertinent to their interests is unequal and biased, he explained.

"More groups want their opinions aired and see network broadcasters as a major obstacle," Blumer said. "Television's coverage of politics is right in the cockpit of political pressures," he said.

Blumer said that television's coverage of politics is governed by vague norms that contribute to public criticism of the media. He said the fuels of grievance are stoked further by television's traditional reputation for political fairness with the public at large.

"Television's major weakness with regard to political coverage is that many questions are often presented in an encapsulated form as a series of headlines," he said. "There are too few attempts to investigate the issues."

The third perspective deals with television's influence on the political outlook of mass audiences. He said television's coverage of politics often becomes selective and "pushes" audiences to decide upon candidates.

"This is a sad state of affairs because television ought to be the major learning experience in democratic politics," he said.

Blumer, a former Oxford lecturer, said that since 1970 the English public's learning potential from television has drastically decreased.

## Pan-African spokesman give campus speech

Malcolm Carmichael, the controversial advocate of Pan-Africanism, will speak at 7 p.m. today in Conrad Auditorium.

Carmichael, one of the early advocates of "black power," is appearing free of charge in cooperation with the Office of Black Affairs and the Marcus Garvey Club.

Carmichael, an ex-president of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, has recently returned from a Third World Student Leadership Conference which was held in Howard University.

Carmichael has spent several years in Africa since publishing his book, "Black Power," although he has made brief appearances in the United States. A graduate of Howard University, Carmichael stresses the late Kwame Nkrumah's philosophy of work and study while drawing parallels between Nkrumah and black activist Malcolm X.

Carmichael no longer claims to be a believer in a coming revolution but has in recent speeches that a second American revolution may be many years away.

Carmichael, who still stresses the role of students in political activism, is speaking at the MSU campus after a fundraising function in Detroit.

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# Class pigeonholes birds for research

By JIM BUSH

Some of MSU's social work students are using their counseling skills by training pigeons. Clayton Shorkey, associate professor of social work, claims human workers would be better off if they learned social work techniques on animals before testing them on humans.

Using psychological learning theory and behavioral modification techniques, the students use a plexiglass pigeon-feeder cage that rewards the pigeon with food for discriminating correctly among different stimuli. Through this training process, Shorkey claims, the 30 students are introduced to a broad range of problems and techniques in social work.

"Helping the pigeon make that adaptation," he continued, "helps the student appreciate the role of the social worker in facilitating his clients' adaptation to their treatment programs."

While training his pigeon, the student also learns how important his attitudes are to the outcome of treatment or training.

"Hostility and frustration don't go unnoticed by a client," Shorkey said. "The bird won't learn if the experimenter is hostile, just as the client won't respond as well to treatment from an insensitive social worker."

Perhaps most importantly, Shorkey's students learn to evaluate their training programs while they're in progress and to adopt a different method when the original is not working.

"If the experiment fails," graduate assistant Gratia Worgess explains, "you know the bird isn't dumb. There's something wrong with the technique. So you try another approach."

According to Shorkey, the social worker often neglects the evaluation of a treatment because he has never learned how to do one.

Traditional evaluation procedures require large groups of patients who share the same problem and are divided into separate control and experimental groups, Shorkey said.

"But this is impractical for most social workers," he explained. "Most social work involves small groups."

"There is no way in hell you're going to get a chance to use normal research techniques," Shorkey complained. "We just don't often have enough people with the same problem to try to do this kind of research."

This is where the pigeons, who sport nicknames like Cocaine and Harvey Cabbage, are especially helpful.

Shorkey teaches his students a method, termed "own control," that facilitates evaluation of a treatment program's success on a single patient, using that patient as both

experimental subject and control.

Shorkey said this is accomplished by assessing a patient's behavior before planning and administering treatment. This assessment serves as the experimental control.

Then treatment is applied and patient behavior reassessed. Any difference in behavior is attributed to the treatment or at least to other observed variables. If behavior is unchanged after treatment, a new method can be applied.

The pigeons are useful, Shorkey said, because they are easily adaptable to this type of evaluation of their learning. Students apply a training program to their pigeons, success is evaluated and a new approach is implemented if necessary.

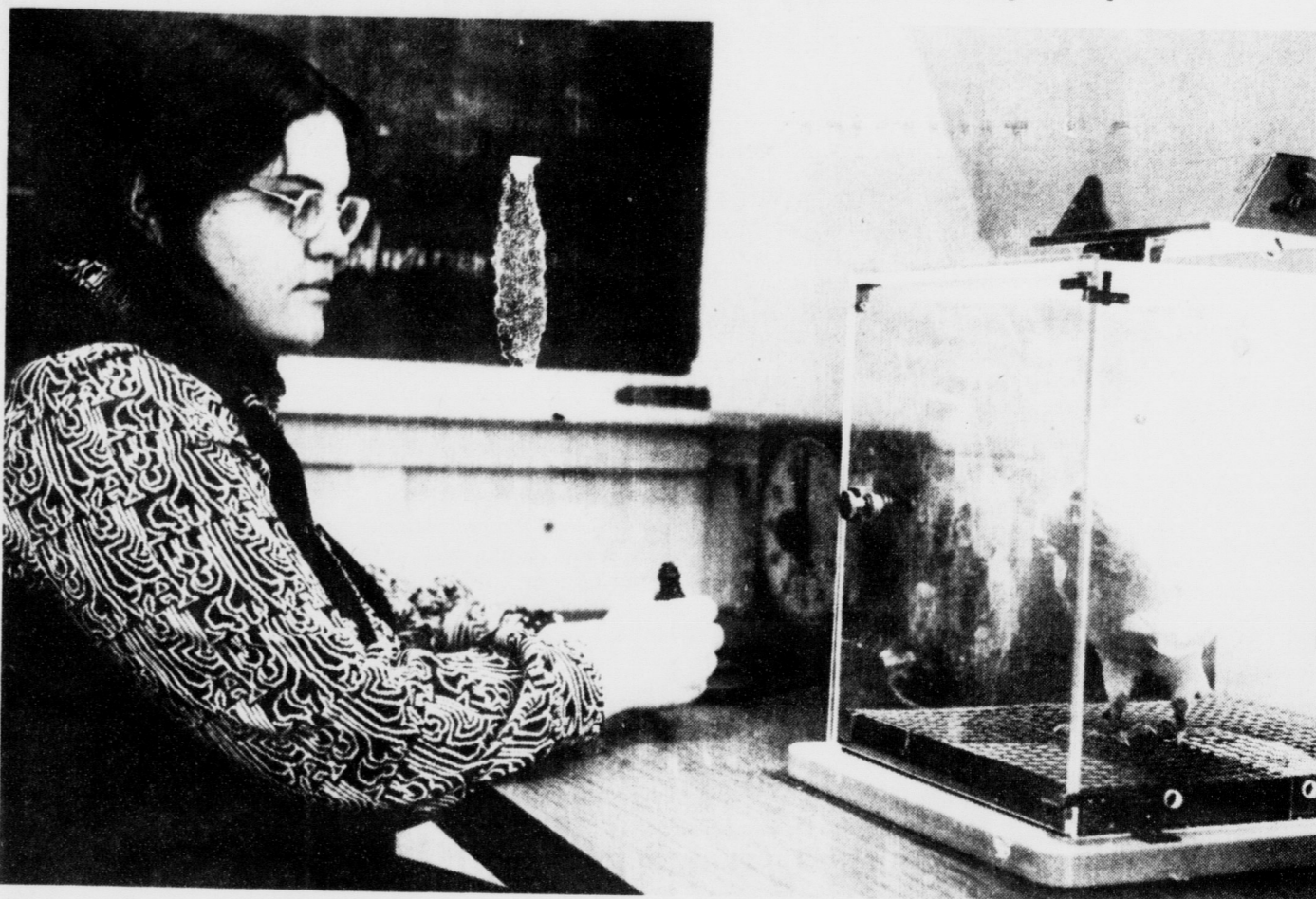
"This approach is more practical for those cases where normal research procedure cannot be applied," Shorkey claimed. "If more social workers learned about it, more evaluations of treatment programs

might be made."

He added, "If we can give students this experience with the pigeons, they'll be better prepared to work with people later."

Students report they enjoy working with the pigeons.

"I worry about depriving my bird of food and about my calculations," said one student, "but I really enjoy doing things with something that's alive, something that responds."



Pigeon project

Students in Social Work 476 are involved in sociological studies using pigeon - training techniques. Clayton Shorkey, associate professor of

social work, assigns one pigeon to pairs of students to observe pigeon reactions to stimuli.

State News photo by Ron Biava

## Williams residents begin cooperative

When Williams Hall residents participate in linen exchange on Tuesdays they may order bananas, broccoli, brown rice or black-eyed peas.

Williams Hall, a residence hall without a food service, has recently established a co-operative in connection with Green Earth Food Co-op. Through this cooperative coalition, hall residents are able to buy fresh foods once a week at prices lower than those of other food stores.

Damico, Detroit junior and a hall resident, said participation was "decent" about 10 per cent of the residents joined the co-op last week.

Participants must agree to work at the Green Earth or Williams cooperative. Work about one hour each week bagging orders or bookkeeping.

Fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs, health foods such as granola, sunflower seeds and yogurt and some baked goods are some of the items that can be ordered.

When ordering honey, peanut butter, oil or eggs must furnish their own containers and each order must be accompanied by a paper bag.

Food orders are distributed on Saturday afternoons between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the south basement and may be collected upon presentation of an order.

The advantages of participating in the cooperative, Damico said, are lower prices, fresher food and the convenience of having the food delivered to the apartment.

## Prof, 81, recalls cow college

By DIANE SILVER

Everyone knows about the rapid rise from the midwestern "cow college" to one of the nation's largest universities, but only a few persons still remember when the campus was literally a cow college.

North Kedzie Hall had just been built on the site of some sheep barns.

Morrill Hall was a women's residence hall.

Shaw Hall was a pasture.

"The University of Michigan took great pleasure in calling us a cow college," Banzet said with a chuckle. "Of course, that is exactly what we were."

Agriculture was emphasized more than anything then. Banzet, a World War I veteran, was born in Kansas. He earned his Ph.D. in sociology at MSU and retired from teaching in 1961.

Banzet characterized the students of the '20s as "happy-go-lucky."

"The '20s were somewhat 'roaring' here," he said. "In the '20s there was great prosperity. It looked as if people were always going to make big money."

"However, in the '30s money was less easy to come by and students were more serious minded."

During that period there was no counseling service at MSU.

"Students would come to the faculty with their problems," Banzet said.

"They were more willing to come to an instructor than they seem to be today. And I felt it was part of my duty to counsel the student."

"Two students, one girl

and one boy came to me at different times and said they were contemplating suicide," he said. "I sort of talked them out of it."

When Banzet came to what was then Michigan State College Kenyon L. Butterfield was the president.

"I and some others think he was treated pretty rotten. He did a number of things to promote the university. But the State Board of Agriculture, which governed the college, didn't want to go along with some of his programs."

"In the summer of 1928 he took a trip to the Holy Land. The board fired him when he was gone. He

didn't even know he was fired until he returned."

President John A. Hannah was a great builder, Banzet said.

"He was the type of man who wanted to expand, grow bigger," he said.

During World War II, when construction was halted, Hannah had plans ready for dozens of buildings.

"They used to say that Hannah had the bulldozers and shovels all raised and ready to start throwing dirt

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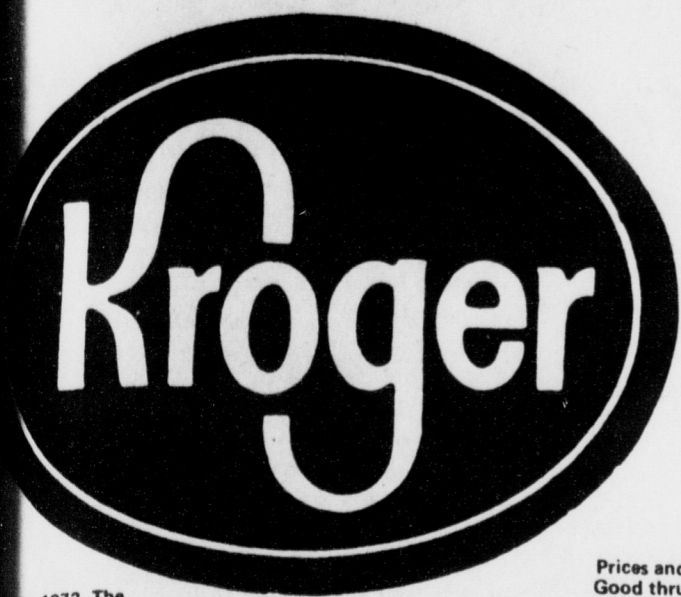
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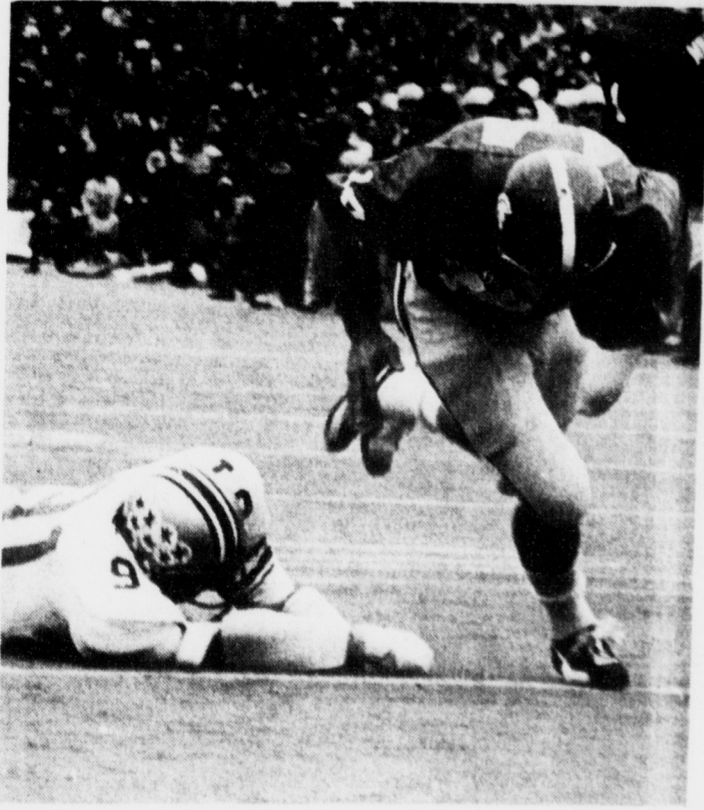
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# Spartans spank undefeated Buckeyes



By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

If Woody Hayes had been saving it all for the upcoming OSU-Michigan game, he should have a lot left. It didn't take much of an effort for his Buckeyes to drop their first game of the season, 19-12 to MSU Saturday and probably drop from the top ten in the national polls.

In one of the most physical games seen at Spartan Stadium in the past few years, MSU outplayed the Bucks in all phases of the contest. The offensive line was outstanding and manipulated the Ohio State defensive line decisively in allowing Spartan ball carriers to squirt for 334 yards on the ground.

The Spartan defense held the most explosive offensive unit in the conference to a mere 176 yards, stopping the Buckeye starstuds Harold Henson and Archie Griffin for 40 and 42 yards. Henson was even benched by Hayes in the second half for ineffectiveness.

Duffy Daugherty also unveiled his own "special Dutch treat," soccer style kicker Dirk Krijt, who kicked four field goals in

the first varsity game he has ever participated in.

It was a game that could easily have been an excerpt from Grimm's Fairy Tales with a near national television audience watching the final confrontation between two of the greatest coaches in Big Ten history.

The Spartans took the opening kick-off and charged 60 yards downfield before settling on the first of Krijt's four, first half field goals.

Ohio State took the ensuing kick-off and looked equally tough offensively, moving the ball 32 yards in seven plays before fumbling at the Spartan 47. Three minutes later, Krijt was popping his second field goal through the uprights, actually hitting the upright, dropping down to hit the crossbar and finally falling through, for a 40-yard, three-point effort.

The Buckeyes didn't call it quits here, though, and came back in the next six minutes to score all 12 of their points and maintain their only lead of the afternoon.

Blair Conway started it with a 44-yard field goal with 3:27 left in the initial period. Three plays into the



MSU quarterback Mark Niesen, named by ABC-TV as the outstanding offensive player of the game Saturday, provided the Spartans with a brilliant individual effort in scoring the lone OSU touchdown, the winning touchdown. Niesen was knocked off balance by Jim Cope at the five (far left), stumbled at the three but put his hand to the turf to sustain momentum (center) and leaped into the end zone from the three for the score (right). "The touchdown play was a good call by coach Daugherty," Niesen explained. "We faked to the fullback in the middle drawing in the outside linebacker. That left me just one man to beat on the outside and you can smell the goal line when it's that close."

SN photos by Craig Porter and B.H. Remington



second quarter, Buck quarterback Greg Hare hit tight end Ted Powell for a 59-yard scoring strike and the lead.

The next time the Spartans got the ball, the Buckeyes held and forced them to punt. Bill Simpson had his first punt of the season blocked, but the ball rolled 30 yards into and through the Spartan end

zone to give the Buckeyes two points for a safety instead of seven points for a touchdown had the ball stopped.

The Spartans moved desperately down the field late in the first half and again settled for a Krijt field goal from 22 yards out with slightly over one minute left in the half.

But the Spartans were

not content with a 12-9 deficit going into the locker room and two plays into the final Ohio State series of the half, Henson fumbled and linebacker Gail Clark recovered on the Buckeye 24. Two plays later, Krijt had dropped his final field goal through the goal posts to give MSU a 12-12 tie with only four seconds left in the half.

"There was no pressure on me at all," Krijt explained after the game. "It didn't make any difference to me if we were playing Ohio, Wisconsin, or Southern Cal. When you are

the kicker you aren't in contact with the game... all you do is kick the ball at the goal posts."

The second half was all MSU. Seven points worth.

Mark Niesen, who was named offensive player of the game by Chevrolet which sponsors the ABC television coverage, scrambled six yards for the lone Spartan touchdown with 7:20 left in the third quarter. The score was set up by the Spartan defense which forced Elmer Lippert to fumble on his own five yard with Bill Simpson recovering the ball.

## RICK GOSSELIN

The Lord said:  
'Let there be . . .



The Lord said let there be light. And the sun came out in East Lansing for the first time this fall and even cast shadows as the second quarter of the MSU-Ohio State football game began.

And the Lord said let Ohio State come into East Lansing on Nov. 11 without a loss on its record and a No. 5 ranking in the national polls. And the Ohio States came into East Lansing with just that.

And the Lord said let Ohio State block a punt against Michigan State but also let the ball bounce out of the Spartan endzone for a safety instead of dying there for a Buckeye touchdown. And the kick was blocked with the ball bouncing out for a safety.

And Lord said let Ohio State freshman running sensation Archie Griffin, who had not fumbled all season, fumble the ball. And Griffin fumbled the ball twice in the first quarter, setting up a Spartan field goal.

And the Lord said let a junior college transfer from The Netherlands come to Michigan State this year, try out for the football team and kick against Ohio State. And a junior college transfer from the Netherlands arrived on campus, tried out for the football team and indeed kicked against the Buckeyes, accounting for four field goals.

And the Lord said let Michigan State's offensive line blow gaping holes through the Ohio State offensive line so that Spartan ball carriers can run for lots of yards. And gaping holes were blown with MSU runners collecting 334 yards on the ground.

And the Lord said let Ohio State put 12 points on the scoreboard against Michigan State, but also let the Spartans put 19 points on the board against the Buckeyes. And the points were correctly tallied.

And the Lord said let Duffy Daugherty be given the game ball and be carried off the field. And Duffy Daugherty was given the game ball and carried off the field.

And the Lord said let ABC-TV be on hand to cover the spectacle for an almost nationwide audience. And ABC was there.

And the Lord said let the goal posts come down and the yard markers stay up. And the goal posts came down and the yard markers stayed up.

And when he was finished, the Lord said let there be quiet. And there was quiet . . . especially in the Ohio State locker room.

## COMEDY TEAM AT JENISON

# Trotters here tonight

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The "magicians of basketball" will be performing their tricks in Jenison Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30 when Meadowlark Lemon and the Harlem Globetrotters converge on the MSU campus.

Lemon, the "clown prince of basketball" was not always recognized as the master of court comedy, but instead reaped from his cage talent all - state honors as a North Carolina high school athlete.

The 6-2, 180 pound entertainer could have easily starred in collegiate ball, but chose to try his hand with the Globetrotters after a hitch in the Army.

It was while he was in the Army that he first met the late Abe Saperstein during a Globetrotter overseas tour and was given a tryout with the club.

After completing his two - year stint in the service, Meadowlark joined the Trotters in 1954, immediately taking on the role as "supreme comedian"

of the world-renowned squad.

The Globetrotters have brought their brand of basketball to more than 71 million people over the world and now have their own Saturday morning cartoon show.

The game at Jenison is being sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club and proceeds will go to the Ralph Young Scholarship fund.

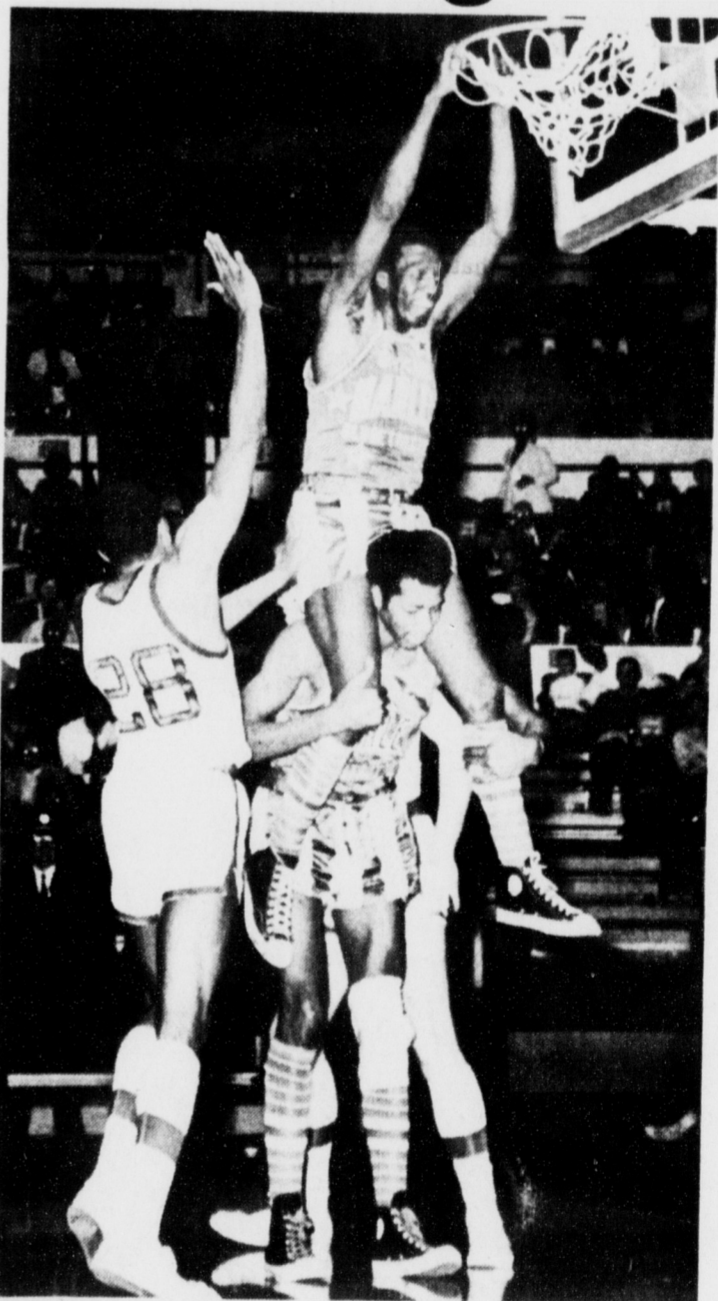
You can expect to see a lot of razzle - dazzle plays from the Trotters but all of the magical moves are accentuated by finesse gained from years and years of hard work and careful selection of its personnel.

The Globetrotters humorous antics include a mixture of referee harassment, player drama, and opposition psyching.

One of the favorites of Meadowlark is to ask an opposing player with the ball to give it to him and then he takes the ball in for an easy layup.

A number of gadgets such as trick balls are used to supplement the comedy of the players, but most of the laughter is triggered by the sheer devastation the Globetrotters have over their opponents.

For relaxation, the Globetrotters sing and have also managed to cut a few hit recordings.



Meadowlark Lemon

## Wolverine JVs smash Spartans

A volatile U-M junior varsity offense exploded for 21 points in the first half Sunday afternoon to trounce the MSU from 40-9.

The Wolverine defense was equally impressive, staving off both the running and passing attack of the Spartans.

The Spartans' scoring came via the airway as Charles Collins booted a 27 yard field goal to reserve quarterback Tyrone Willingham (threw a score strike in closing minutes).

Michigan scabback Gordon Bell and Edgardo Gonzalez provided most of the fire for the Wolverines accounting for three touchdowns on the ground. Bell, a 5 foot 8 inch tailback, also was the recipient of a Joe Bell touchdown pass.

## Mr. Steak comes to Okemos . . .

Bring the family to our exciting, new Okemos area restaurant at 2287 Grand River (west of Meridian Mall between Schmidt's and Weathervane).

Mr. Steak is a full-service, sit-down restaurant featuring America's greatest steak dinner values from \$1.99 to \$4.99.

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The Disc Shop has been a trend setter in the record business in East Lansing for a number of years now. They were first to offer a "specials rack", now with over 200 specially priced LP's. They were first to offer a dozen sale priced LP's every two weeks, so you can get the newest releases at the lowest prices. And they are still the only full - fledged record and audio dealer in this area. Or didn't you know that?

The Disc Shop audio department has always been in the back half of the building. It's always offered the same equipment that Hi-Fi Buys offers. . . Advent, Bose, McIntosh, Dual, Marantz, TEAC, Kenwood. . . to mention just a few. In fact, The Disc Shop and Hi - Fi Buys are owned and operated by the same people. So if you think that Hi - Fi Buys is the only full service stereo store in town. . . you obviously haven't shopped The Disc Shop. True, if you want to know why the fundamental resonance of the Bose 901 was raised to 200HZ. . . there's only one man that can give you as detailed an answer as that question deserves. His name is Joe Devroy and there's only one of him. . . at Hi - Fi Buys. But the people at The Disc Shop are fully capable of helping you in selecting a component system of top value because of their vast product knowledge as well. So if you're in the market for a complete stereo system, or just a reel of recording tape. . . don't forget The Disc Shop.

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**DAUGHERTY**

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty once again controlled the post-game atmosphere when he met with the press as he has done in the past 19 years. Again, it was a relaxed setting and again stories and "Duffyisms" amused the assembled press corps.

The first question thrown to Daugherty concerned the new found "kicker, Netherland transfer Dirk Netherland."

"I've been saving him," Duffy said. "He's my special Dutch treat."

Daugherty then broke into laughter. "How did he come here?" one reporter asked.

"He flew over," Duffy laughed. "I'm going down to a more serious mood. Duffy talked about the upset over Ohio State.

In all my years at Michigan State I have never seen a team play with more fire and enthusiasm than this team today," he said.

Athletic Director Burt Smith finally managed his way through the crowded press room and extended his hand to Daugherty's.

"Duffy, that was a great game," he said.

"I hope you can get a coach as good as I am," Duffy laughed. "No, I hope you can get someone much better."

Daugherty called the performance outstanding and credited both the offense and defense as having played a complete game.

John Shinsky was singled out by Daugherty for his defensive play. The Cleveland, Ohio senior paced the MSU defense against his home state team with 12 tackles, including two that resulted in 27 yards lost for Buckeye backs.

"Shinsky typifies everything that is good for football," Duffy said. "He is on sheer courage and desire."

Daugherty was carried off the field by students and praised them for their efforts.

"We have great students at Michigan State," he said. "Maybe they like me better since I've resigned." Again Daugherty accentuated those red cheeks and twinkling blue eyes and caused everyone to laugh along with him.

**HAYES**

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Woody Hayes hates to lose. He hates it even worse when his team gets thoroughly whipped, physically and statistically, in front of a regional television audience.

While jubilant Spartan fans were celebrating MSU's big upset victory over Woody's formerly undefeated Buckeyes, the veteran OSU coach remained in the locker room for more than 30 minutes before deciding to talk to the assembled press.

Reporters who had covered Ohio State losses knew what was coming.

The pot-bellied Hayes walked slowly out of the dressing room wearing his familiar white short-sleeved shirt, gave his impressions of the game, said "that's all you need to say" and walked back into the silent room.

The whole "speech" was timed at 14 seconds. There were no questions asked.

Woody's talk did not set a new record for brevity, however. He never appeared to talk to the scribes after last season's loss to Michigan in the game where he broke a down marker after a controversial call on a Wolverine interception.

The reporters compiled their notes after Woody's talk and came up with the transcript of the dissertation.

"If you stay in this coaching game long enough," Hayes said, "you'll have games like this.

"Duffy's team got better in the second half. The turning point of the game was their field goal at the end of the first half (which tied the game at 12-12). They shut us off real well in the second half.

"We took a real good whipping from them and we deserved it.

"This is not exactly a typical Ohio State team making all those mistakes.

"We lost to a superior team, that's all you need to say."

Woody Hayes' record in 22 years of coaching at OSU is now 147-48-7 and he'll probably always remember his final two encounters with Duffy Daugherty-coached Spartan teams.

**Icers win two, gain first place**

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team put it all together this past weekend at Minnesota - Duluth as the Spartan defense played outstanding hockey to go along with a potent offensive attack as the icers whipped Duluth twice, 5-4 and 6-3.

The veteran line of Bill Sipola, Gilles Gagnon and Michel Chaurest again led the way, being involved in nine of the 11 Spartan goals.

Ron Clark was the netminder in both victories, stopping 22 shots in Friday's win and 31 during Saturday's triumph. "Clark was making good saves and we were clearing the puck," asst. coach Alex Terpay said. "Bob Boyd and Norm Barnes (Spartan defensemen) played outstanding hockey."

The two victories were worth eight points to MSU, putting them into a tie for first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. standings.

MSU scored four times in the opening period Saturday night.

Chaurest started the barrage by scoring on a breakaway after taking a pass from Gagnon at the :14 mark of the stanza. Barnes also got an assist.

Gagnon tallied twice in the period and Mark Calder added the final goal. Boyd assisted on all three markers.

Sipola scored the final two Spartan goals, one each in the second and third periods, with Gagnon picking up assists on both tallies. Chaurest also assisted on Sipola's first goal.

MSU scored four times in the second period in Friday's victory to wipe out a 2-0 Duluth lead. Barnes tallied the final two goals on power plays with Calder and Chaurest scoring the first pair of goals.

Chaurest added the insurance tally for MSU in the third period, on another power play effort. Gagnon and Boyd gained the assists.

MSU completely dominated the game statistically, putting 45 shots on goal at Duluth goaltender Jerome Mrazek while Clark made 22 saves.

**Booters bow out in winning fashion**

The season ended Saturday for the MSU soccer team and one couldn't have asked to see a better finale than the Spartans put on as they reigned, 1-0 over the highly touted Chicago - Illinois Circle.

By winning their last contest, the Spartans preserved a season 4-2-2 mark and avoided being the first MSU soccer unit in history to chalk up a losing record.

"This game was really an enjoyable one for me," coach Payton Fuller said. "It was the kind of team effort that is hoped for in every game. We had a generally relaxed week of

practice and the attitude carried over into the game."

The Spartans scored the only goal of the contest with 10 minutes gone in the second half, when forward Dan Mikilacki booted the ball past the Chicago goalie. The one tally was enough, as the MSU defense, headed by senior Terry Blalark, was stingy all day.

"Blalark was appointed captain for this week," Fuller commented. "He played one of the better games I've seen him have, along with Phil Bertelson, Bob Schenk and goalie Dave Goldman."

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**Can we win the Orange Bowl?**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The possibility of a State-Notre Dame game in the Orange Bowl was proposed today by Nick Crane, a coach for the Miami football team.

The Lions, who have participated in bowl games four times in the past six years, are the defending Cotton Bowl champions, having defeated Texas 30-6 last New Year's Day.

Crane said bids would be extended next Saturday with many of the classics "wrapped up by midnight that day."

Among the possible opponents are Nebraska and State-Notre Dame. Crane said after the 10-ranked Lions defeated North Carolina State 37-22 to raise their record to 8-1.

Crane said bids would be extended next Saturday with many of the classics "wrapped up by midnight that day."

**Senior Night**  
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Advance ticket sales at Jenison, Union and at Paramount News Center  
Tickets will also be sold at the door  
Tickets cost \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50



# Hijacked jet lands; three seized

**(continued from page 1)**  
**Force base near Orlando, Fla.**, prior to making its second visit to the Cuban capital.  
 "The FBI attempt against the aircraft made necessary an extraordinary display of measures in order to guarantee the lives of the passengers and crewmen," the government broadcast said. "Fire trucks, ambulances, auxiliary vehicles and technical personnel were deployed near the airfield."  
 "After burning off the fuel, the aircraft finally made a safe landing, in spite of the odds motivated by the contact of the asphalt with the steel of the wheels."  
 The government broadcast quoted a young passenger as saying, "Please convey our appreciation to Prime Minister Fidel Castro for saving our lives. I can say this on behalf of all the passengers."  
 In Atlanta, a Southern Airways spokesman said the Havana landing was rough but controlled. "It would be a lot like riding in your car if you ran over something and blew out a couple of tires. It would be a little rough, but that's all. We occasionally have tires blow on normal takeoffs, so our pilots take this in stride."  
 Jackson and Moore were said by police to be close friends who once filed a \$4 million suit against the city of Detroit accusing police of brutality. An attorney said the unsuccessful suit left the men bitter about being poor.  
 The connection between Cale and Moore and Jackson was not immediately known, though police said Cale's mother lived at the same Detroit address listed for Moore.  
 Southern's Flight 49 was taken over shortly after it left Birmingham, Ala., with a crew of four and 26 passengers Friday night. It was then forced to refuel. A spokesman for Southern Airways said the hijackers, said to be armed with grenades and guns, passed through a metal detection device at the airport. He said he did not know why their weapons were not picked up by the scanner.  
 An airport source who listened to air-ground communications said officials attempted to persuade the hijackers to allow the plane to land again at McCoy. But one hijacker replied: "We are going down and will take the passengers with us."

## U.S.—Saigon peace agreement

**(continued from page 1)**  
 helping to promote the maintenance of a cease-fire and supervising the elections to which the Saigon and Communist sides might agree. Thieu has maintained that the council would amount to a coalition supergovernment that would negate South Vietnam's constitution and National Assembly and allow a gradual Communist take over.  
 Saigon as having been intended to obtain an understanding with Thieu on this and several other disputed points of the draft agreement, thereby clearing the way for Henry A. Kissinger to reopen his talks with the North Vietnamese.  
 Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's closest adviser, claimed Kissinger, in negotiating the agreement with Hanoi last month, had glossed over South Vietnam's insistence on a total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops and that Nixon and Kissinger had knowingly created a misleading impression about the nearness of a settlement.  
 Haig's visit was viewed in the MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom for dancing and bagpiping.  
 The polka and other folk dances will be taught and danced at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Johns Student Parish, 327 MAC Avenue.  
 The Shotgun Club will shoot at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Meet in front lobby of the Men's Intramural Building. The public is invited.  
 Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 204A Wells Hall to discuss problems in teaching mathematics. All undergraduate and graduate students are urged to attend.  
 All interested people are invited to plan a health clinic with the Field Education Program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trophy Room, Snyder Hall.  
 The Family Ecology Club will hold a mixer at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 307 Human Ecology Bldg. Election of officers is planned. Refreshments will be served.  
 The Outing Club will sponsor a program by Outward Bound on stress oriented wilderness at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg.  
 ASMSU budget request forms for student organizations for 1973 are available in 307 Student Services Bldg.  
 Charles Cleland, associate professor of anthropology, will speak on the contributions an amateur might make to the field of archeology at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor, MSU Museum. The public is welcome.  
 A representative from the Lansing Dept. of Natural Resources will speak to the Zoology Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science Bldg.  
 The MSU Promenaders invite you to an evening of square and folk dancing at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.  
 Pre-Vet students in Armstrong, Bailey, Emmons and Bryan Halls - your Pre-Vet Club advisor is Edward Zobeck, B204 Armstrong Hall. Please contact him at 355-5425 as soon as possible.  
 The ASMSU Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 328 Student Services Bldg.  
 Women's Liberation will hold a general meeting followed by a rap session at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Avenue. All women are welcome.

## B52s bomb ports to halt supplies

**(continued from page 1)**  
 Targets included military truck convoys, rivercraft rail and road bridges, rolling stock, warehouses and armored vehicles. Several large fires and secondary explosions were reported.  
 U.S. 7th fleet pilots put 16 craters on a newly built runway at Bai Thuong airfield, just six miles south of the 20th parallel, the U.S. Command reported.  
 Three 7th Fleet destroyers also joined in the operation to curb the Communist supply buildup, seemingly designed to beat any possible cease-fire cutoff. They shelled a trans-shipment point and storage facilities around Dong Hoi.  
 Ground action in South Vietnam remained generally light although around the northern city of Quang Tri government marines were hit by more than 1,000 rounds of N. Vietnamese rocket and mortar fire.  
 Communist-led forces slammed 45 rockets into the big Bien Hoa base camp and a nearby hamlet, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.  
 Three children were killed, seven government soldiers and four civilians wounded, a napalm depot destroyed and a South Vietnamese F5 jet damaged in the attack.  
 Some 400 tons of ammunition was destroyed by fire at a depot 12 miles east of Saigon early Sunday.  
 The Viet Cong claimed that 1,000 South Vietnamese troops have defected and another 2,000 have deserted since it was disclosed Oct. 26 that the United States and North Vietnam had worked out a draft peace proposal to end the war.  
 South Vietnamese military spokesmen were not immediately available for comment but they have denied similar Viet Cong claims in the past, terming them propaganda.

## Dems form coalition to restore leadership

**(continued from page 1)**  
 The Democratic National Convention last July; Max Kampelman, a Washington attorney and former aide to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey; authors Nathan Glazer and Seymour Martin Lipset and columnist John P. Roche.  
 In an appeal for members now being mailed out, the coalition says the election last Tuesday was "a clear signal to the Democratic party to return to the great tradition through which it had come to represent the wishes and hopes of a majority of the American people."  
 McGovern is never actually named in the leaflet, titled "Come Home, Democrats." McGovern's campaign slogan was "Come Home, America."  
 In general terms, the appeal for members opposes McGovern's positions on making deep cuts in the defense budget, quota systems in hiring, which McGovern had trouble convincing voters he opposed.

## Trustees plan MSU foundation

**(continued from page 1)**  
 past have expressed an interest in the University, an interest in cultural projects and have been known to finance building construction.  
 A detailed report of the proposed building along with estimated costs is then prepared. Foundations always like to know how a project will be funded after their money runs out so this aspect must also be included.  
 Generally foundations prefer to have informal presentations made to them by not more than two officers of the University, preferably including Wharton.  
 Milton Muelder, vice president for research development, explained that obtaining funds from foundations for MSU has been getting easier in the past few years.  
 "Our reputation nationally is catching up with our increased quality and our strength in more than one area of education. Foundations know this reputation and we no longer have to be on the defense about our programs," Muelder said.  
 The Foundation Center, Information Quarterly, the Foundation News, which publishes a cumulative retrospective listing of more than 25,000 grants of \$10,000 or more which were awarded in a given time period, and 16 regional depository libraries across the country are just three of the several resources which accumulate information on foundation grants.  
 If MSU wants to solicit funding for a Performing Arts Center, for example, Scott would begin by compiling a list of approximately 50 foundations which in the

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## Lottery sales begin

**(continued from page 1)**  
 new numbers match the new set of winning numbers, the ticket holder will be one of the 120 people eligible for the "Million Dollar Drawing," which will produce a top prize of \$1 million and other prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000.  
 Winning numbers will be posted at licensed ticket selling locations and at the site of the drawing.  
 Winners will be required to take their tickets to a designated office of the secretary of state to claim their prizes. Checks will be mailed to owners of winning tickets after their claims have been verified.  
 People under 18-year-of-age may not buy tickets, though they may receive them as gifts.  
 Tickets probably will be available to out-of-state residents at tourist information centers and businesses near the state line.  
 Don Paschker, the vendor in the MSU staff lounge in the Administration Building, is one of the 19 licensed ticket sales agents in East Lansing, but he must delay the start of his sales until he receives the approval of the board of trustees.  
 Approval is needed because Paschker would sell the tickets on University property.  
 "I just have to hold off on it until they vote," Paschker said.  
 Trustees are scheduled to consider his request at their meeting Friday.  
 The University and University employees could not be licensed sales agents since the lottery is restricted to established businesses.  
 The 18 other licensed businesses will begin sales this morning.  
 They include Duke's Shell Service, 720 Michigan Ave.; two Quality Dairy Stores at 1201 E. Grand River Ave. and 947 Trowbridge Road; Campus Mobil Service, 1198 S. Harrison Road; Tom Sawyer's Book Raft, 255 Ann St.; Linn Camera Shop, 207 E. Grand River Ave.; University Big Boy, 1050 Trowbridge Road and Paramount News Center, 537 E. Grand River Ave.  
 Other licensed sales agents in East Lansing are Alexander Drug, 116 W. Grand River Ave.; Campus Gas and Wash, 248 W. Grand River Ave.; Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road; Cunningham's Drug Store, 101 E. Grand River Ave.; Dot Discount Pharmacy, 920 Trowbridge Road; A&P Food Store, 1423 E. Grand River Ave.; Larry's Shop Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave.; Campbell's Smoke Shop, 207 MAC Ave.; Adcock's Campus Standard, 1435 E. Grand River Ave. and Mary and Paul's Grocery and Party Store, 3337 Lake Lansing Road.  
 The licensed agents who are expected to sell about 250 tickets each week, will receive 5 per cent commissions.

**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

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


SAC - Math will meet for the last time this term at 6:30 p.m. today in 138A Wells Hall. All majors are welcome. We will plan for class evaluations. Members who cannot attend, call 353-1073.


The Pre-professional Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 204 Natural Science Bldg. A professor from the University of Michigan Dental School will speak and answer questions.

The Volunteer Bureau Income Tax Service will hold an orientation meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Members of the psychology and sociology departments will hold a Colloquium of "Woman's Place" at 3 p.m. today in 38 Union.

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

Transportation   
**ATTENTION SKIERS**  
 Drive car, Port Huron to Denver. Will pay \$40 plus return air fare. Must deliver by November 26. Available now. Call (313) 364-7150 or write P.O. Box 12 Marysville, Michigan 48040. 5-11-15

Wanted   
**DON'T FORGET** blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 337-7183. C-11-30

**WANTED: SMALL**, working, balanced spinning wheel and accessories. Reasonably priced. 339-8685 after 6pm. XS-5-11-16

**SE RIOUS MUSICIANS** wanted. Bass and rhythm guitars. Call 351-1189 before 5:30pm or after 2:30am. 2-11-14

**WANTED - CHICK** to find house with. Call 482-6989 after 5pm. 5-11-17

**HOUSING**, couples need, mixed doubles, 6pm or 9pm. Phone 355-3357.

**CHARTER PEOPLE** bring Bahamas, \$119, Spain \$269, Hawaii, \$269, \$270, Aruba, \$270. Call STUDENTOURS, 353-2650. 10-11-15

**HORSES** drawn by horses. For appointment now. 353-2650. 10-11-13

**FLIGHTS** board flights to London for \$185. Stop in on Friday, 1-4 p.m. second floor Union. C-11-30

**BLACK** labrador retriever, white whiskers, female or owner. 353-11-15

**Lakefront** lake front lots, also wooded lake view and lakefront. Chlet on Torch - 4 rooms, wooded lot. Call OR WRITE MARLTON L. KESSLER 1-616-599-2451

**WHOSE** deadline for planning and engagement. 12 noon Thursday. Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. 5-12-1

**QUALITY** service on equipment, see the SHOPPE, 543 East River. C-11-30

**INTERPOINT**, November. Watch for special ad rates. sitters available and. 1-11-13

**FLUTE** and drum. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-11-13

**EXAM TUTORING** classes now being held for the MCAT, DAT, etc. For information call 354-0085. 0-2-11-13

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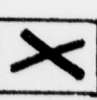
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November 13 and 14

**Council No. 7 American Federation of State, Country and Municipal Employees**



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