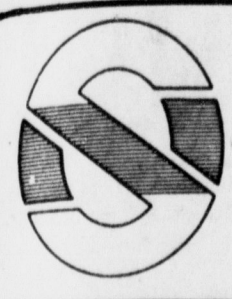
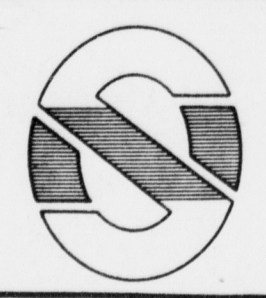


November 22, 1972  
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the michigan State News

# State News



Volume 65 Number 70 Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan Monday, November 27, 1972

## ASMSU delays talk on Conrad incident

By TERI ALBRECHT  
 State News Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the Stokely Carmichael speech will settle on the Student - Faculty Judiciary this week following postponement of further discussion of the matter by ASMSU Tuesday.

No formal grievance has been filed, but one is expected this week by Baton Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

Off - Campus Council representative Charles Massoglia said the board's Tuesday was to "guarantee and protect the rights of due process of the people involved in the Conrad incident."

Massoglia made a motion at the ASMSU meeting to change the agenda to include a resolution to direct the policy committee, after a decision by the judiciary has been made, to conduct open hearings concerning the relation of the cabinet departments to the ASMSU board and to propose legislation to define and clarify those relationships.

"Any presentation could have formed the meeting into a kangaroo court trying the members of Office of Black Affairs, (OBA), and their actions," Massoglia said.

He explained that the move was to avoid this situation until after the judiciary's legal decision, when the board will conduct an investigation into all the cabinet posts to redefine the financial and policy relationships. The decision came as a surprise to some members of OBA because ASMSU had previously set aside Tuesday's meeting to hear OBA present its side in the alleged exclusion of about 100 white students from Stokely Carmichael's speech Nov. 13. James Weathers, director of OBA, declined to comment on the board's action.

However, other students at the meeting on behalf of OBA were indignant at the change in the agenda and walked out of the meeting.

Angeline Billups, Detroit junior, said, "I did not expect this action at all. If this ASMSU board is supposed to be full of student representatives, it

certainly does not represent any black students and their viewpoints."

Massoglia said Tuesday afternoon he and other board members had informed Ron Wahula, ASMSU president, during a closed meeting that this would be the action they would recommend to the board.

The board conducted some business above this protest of students in the audience - who wanted to discuss the Conrad incident and the board's decision.

In a final action, the board passed a resolution offered by Massoglia which read: "ASMSU condemns the killing of the two black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, and, further, ASMSU wishes to express its support of all students at Southern University in their struggle to reform their educational system."



WAHULA



ASMSU

James Weathers, director of the Office of Black Affairs, left the ASMSU board meeting last week without commenting on its decision to avoid discussion of the Conrad Hall incident. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Nixon, Kissinger meet on Viet talks

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon, described as confident of the "right kind" of Vietnam peace settlement, resumed conferences on the recessed Paris talks Sunday with his chief negotiator Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon and Kissinger met for almost an hour Sunday morning at the Waldorf Astoria here, where the President and his family were spending the weekend. It was the second meeting since Kissinger returned from Paris late Saturday night after he and North Vietnamese negotiators agreed to break off the talks for nine days.

Nixon was scheduled to return to his mountain top retreat at Camp David, Md., later in the day, while Kissinger was expected to go on to Washington. The two will confer again Monday at Camp David, a White House spokesman said.

Ronald Ziegler, the presidential press secretary, also said Nixon and Kissinger would meet this week with Nguyen Phly Duc, an emissary of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. The exact time of the meeting was not set.

The meeting was requested by Thieu last week and has been seen by some observers as an effort to bypass Kissinger, who has been criticized by the South Vietnamese for not paying enough attention to their objections to the peace proposals.

The Paris meetings between Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho were suspended until Dec. 4 on Saturday amid some speculation that serious difficulties had arisen. American officials would not comment on the cause of the interruption, which came after six sessions. Kissinger had said in his "peace is at hand" statement last month that one more meeting was needed to work out details of a cease-fire agreement.

South Vietnam's special observers at the talks were reported to have told Thieu that negotiations were "virtually

deadlocked over North Vietnamese troop withdrawals." A Saigon newspaper controlled by Thieu quoted a "high source" as saying no optimistic signs had been seen in Paris.

Kissinger and Tho refused comment on a Washington Post story that said the talks were deadlocked by an American refusal to honor the tentative agreement reached last month. However, Ziegler, when asked if interruption of the talks indicated serious problems, said, "I'd be very cautious about that kind of

speculation." He said the break would allow further consultations with South Vietnam.

Tho was scheduled to remain in Paris until the talks resumed.

The White House said Kissinger planned to return to Paris on Dec. 3. Nixon's meeting with Kissinger came during what was described as a family weekend of sightseeing and shopping in New York. The two appeared grim - faced Saturday night

(continued on page 13)

## Memorial held for blacks slain at Southern U

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A hour-long rally. Leaders said it was in memorial for the two dead students. John E. Brown, who told the crowd he had organized the event, said, "The very existence of the black race today is threatened."

"We are not going to continue to sit by and watch our race exterminated from the face of the earth."

Brown said several national civil rights leaders had been invited to speak, but he said none was able to attend.

Focal point for the activity was the 30 minutes of violence on Nov. 16 which exploded as officers chased students from Southern's administration building. Denver A. Smith of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown, Bilbert, La., both 20, were sprayed with buckshot and died of head wounds. Authorities contended at the start that officers fired nothing but tear gas. Later, however, they conceded that an officer could have mistaken a shotgun cartridge for a tear gas cartridge.

Students at both Southern campuses have demanded more of a voice in the administration of the nation's largest black university, and have called for the resignation of the school's 65-year-old president, Dr. G. Leon Netterville.

The threat of continued student disruption at New Orleans came from Joseph Hammond, Alabama field director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

About 400 blacks assembled for the

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## Housing--answers hard to find

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
 State News Staff Writer

First in a series

Tenants complain, landlords and the city and state are left grappling for the answers to one of the most volatile of social problems—housing.

Few deny that a problem exists, especially in the landlord-tenant relationship, but solutions are hard to come by, though the state and city are working on proposals to remedy the situation.

Characteristic of the problem are the complaints of one young woman.

"Water pipes leak in the basement—windows are painted shut and many don't have screens...lighting is insufficient... roof supports are crooked... My house is in Desolation Grove," the young woman says.

One of several tenants to testify before the East Lansing City Council at its Oct. 3 hearing on the proposed housing ordinances, she then added several more problems to her long list of complaints.

Nearly a month after the hearing, Charles Ipcar, 923 Burcham Drive., had problems with his landlord and made them public. Since Oct. 17 he

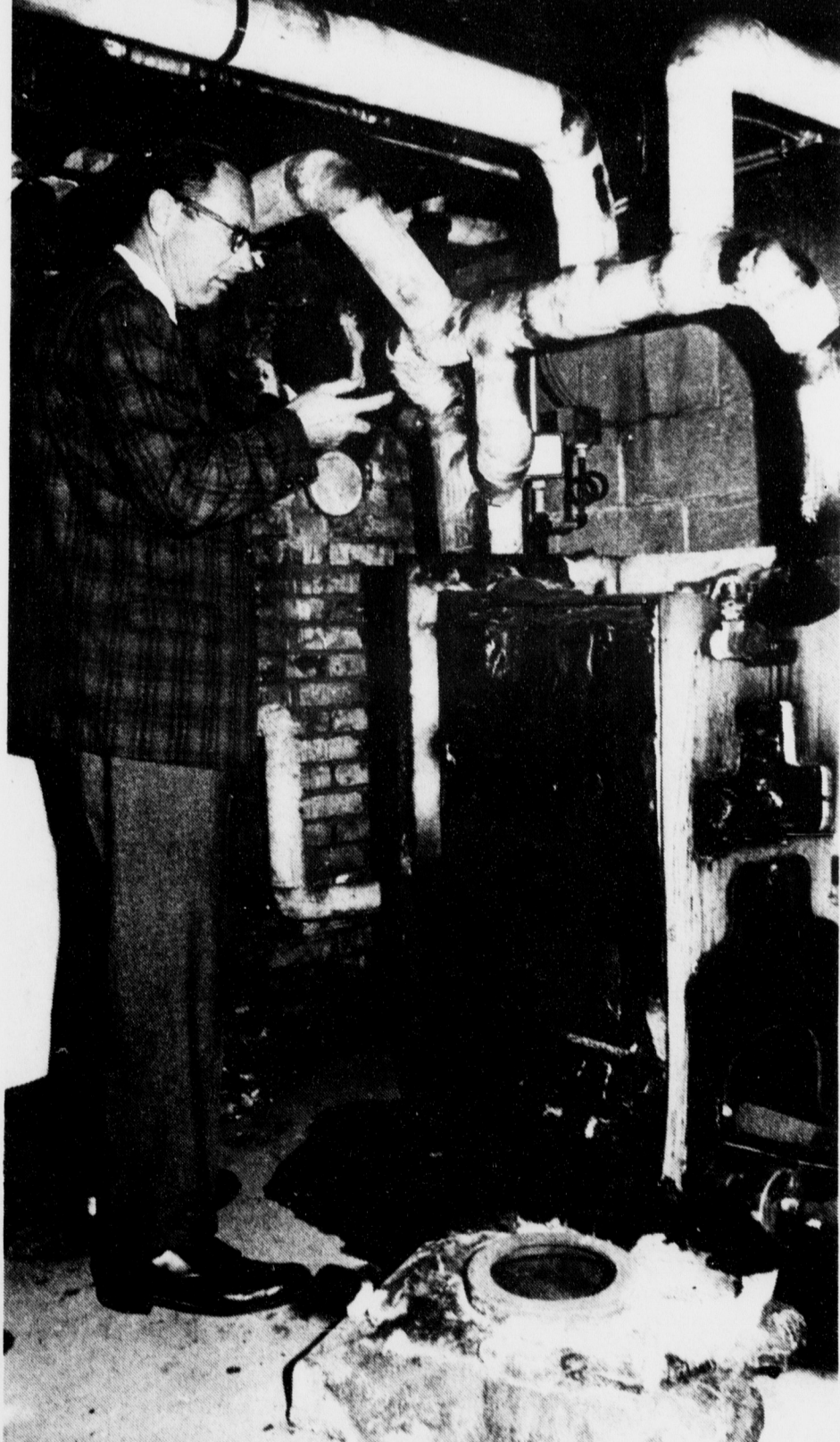
and seven other residents had been living without heat because the furnace had broken down.

The landlord, when appealed to for help, indicated she wanted to knock the house down, and despite a back-rent payment of \$500 for a new furnace, seemed unwilling to go ahead with the purchase.

Now the city has stepped in and the case is in court.

Tenant complaints are no more numerous this year than in recent years, Delores Bender, director of the off-campus housing office, adding that

(continued on page 13)



Housing inspection

B. W. Holly, city electrical inspector, looks over a furnace which broke down Oct. 17 at 923 Burcham Drive. Several such landlord - tenant disputes arose during fall term in East Lansing. State News photo by John Dickson

## Rap Brown case faces legal delays over story

NEW YORK (AP) - H. Rap Brown, the mysterious black power figure, is scheduled to stand trial today on robbery, attempted murder and gun possession charges. But the long-drawn case may be further delayed by legal arguments over a magazine article.

The trial was to have started in State Supreme Court on Oct. 23, but was delayed by the withdrawal of Brown's lawyer. It was rescheduled for today after a series of other delays, including an unsuccessful effort by Brown's new lawyers to have the case moved to federal court.

Brown's new lawyers - William Kunstler and Howard Moore Jr. - have raised a series of legal objections that could delay jury selection for several weeks. Kunstler and Moore both have figured in many famous civil rights cases in recent years.

One of their motions is to allow Brown, now 30, to act as his own co-counsel, just as Angela Davis did in her California trial, where Moore headed the successful defense.

Another defense motion asks that no testimony be allowed from Patrolman Ralph Manetta, the man who says he shot Brown on a Manhattan rooftop on Oct. 16, 1971.

At that time, Brown had been on the FBI's most-wanted list for 18 months, a fugitive from riot-arson

charges in Maryland and a federal gun conviction in New Orleans.

He was captured after, according to police, he and three codefendants robbed the Red Carpet Lounge, its patrons and some crap shooters from the sidewalk outside.

The victims, all black, were forced to lie on the floor while their valuables were collected. Police arrived as the robbers emerged and in the

ensuing gun battle, two policemen were wounded, one seriously.

Manetta was the subject of a New York Magazine article by former Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Daley, which appeared the day before the trial was to have started.

Brown's lawyers say it destroyed any presumption of innocence

(continued on page 7)

## Lucky tickets win prizes for students

At least three MSU students are among the estimated 4,000 winners in Friday's state lottery drawing.

Stephen Giegerich, South Haven junior, and Richard M. Singer, Oak Park junior, have reported to the Lottery Claims Center in Brookfield Plaza.

Another student, Doris Weinberger, Oak Park senior, has not yet filed her claim.

Owners of tickets with numbers 130 or 544 can claim their prizes at more than 200 claim centers, located in

branch offices of the Michigan secretary of state.

Tickets are valid for one year after the date of the drawing in which the ticket qualified for a prize, Gus Harrison, commissioner of the Bureau of State Lottery, said.

Holders of winning tickets are responsible for contacting the claims centers, he said.

"We have no way of knowing here in

(continued on page 13)

## Protection urged for slum clinics

CINCINNATI (AP) - The president of the American Medical Assn. (AMA) recommended Sunday that armed guards and other security measures be used at neighborhood health centers in ghetto areas to overcome some doctors' reluctance to enter such areas.

Dr. Carl A. Hoffman of Huntington, W. Va., made the proposal in declaring that "maldistribution or shortages of physicians and other health care personnel" in some areas of the nation is one of the problems still plaguing the delivery of health care in America.

Addressing the opening of the 26th Clinical Convention of the AMA, Hoffman said:

"I believe that one of the primary obstacles to proper health care for residents of these areas is crime - the senseless violence which deters the physician as well as the TV repairman, the deliveryman and yes, sometimes even the police from entering these areas.

"It is possible that part of the solution may lie in neighborhood health centers with proper security measures - guards, fenced parking lots and other precautions designed to protect the patients physicians and health care workers."

A Hoffman aide later told a newsmen that armed guards already are on duty at "one or two" neighborhood health centers, but that his chief got the idea for proposing "a major extension on a nationwide basis" after a personal experience.

"One night," the aide said, "after he had visited an unguarded neighborhood health center in the

(continued on page 7)

# news summary

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Dr. Carl A. Hoffman, president, American Medical Assn.

see story page 1

# City approves ecology unit

By DEBBIE CALKINS State News Staff Writer

After several months of debate over the structure and purpose of an environmental agency, an East Lansing Environmental Quality Task Force has been established. City councilmembers voted unanimously at their Tuesday meeting to implement the task force after making a few changes in their original resolution introduced at a meeting earlier this month. At that prior meeting, the council delayed acting on the resolution because members of Citizens for Environmental Quality in East Lansing wanted the chance to discuss it with the city planning commission. Councilmember Mary Sharp said that because the council had devoted a great deal of time to the environmental task force during the past few months, other issues such as fine arts and aesthetics had been ignored in the community. But she also said that action on the task force had taken a long time because of the large amount of input from the community. Though the plan commission and

environmental group suggested that the task force consist of nine members from the community, the councilmembers decided to stick with their original provision for seven members. The task force members will be appointed by the city council and will serve until Dec. 31, 1974. The councilmembers agreed that Mayor Wilbur Brookover should appoint a chairman from the selected members to serve for the first three months and then the group may appoint its own chairman. Some of the major duties of the Environmental Quality Task Force are: •To investigate and advise the city council and city boards and commissions of actions deemed appropriate to preserve and protect environmental quality in the city of East Lansing. •To design and carry out programs for public education concerning environmental quality. •To coordinate environmental protection programs between public and private institutions and among other governments at the state and regional level. •To monitor the Grand River Avenue

beautification program and to recommend other projects for the public and private beautification of the city. The East Lansing Planning Dept. will provide advice and clerical assistance to the task force. The plan commission and the citizens

environmental group drafted so recommendations to the council's original resolution establishing the task force.

However, Councilman George Colburn said their recommendations weakened rather than improved the council resolution.

# City council approves four antiwar proposals

By DEBBIE CALKINS State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council has gone beyond words in taking action to strengthen its antiwar stand.

Councilmembers supplemented their stand against the war in Southeast Asia by approving four out of five proposals on the city policy regarding the war. Councilmembers George Colburn and George Griffiths introduced the proposals at the council's Tuesday meeting. Colburn and Griffiths drafted their proposals from recommendations made to the city council by an ad hoc fact-finding committee on East Lansing policies regarding the war in Southeast Asia. This committee and a University group were formed as a result of the Grand River Avenue blockade and demonstrations last May. The council passed proposals regarding purchasing from war contractors, obtaining additional legal assistance when large numbers of persons are being arrested, information on police policy and police-community relations.

that provide supplies for war in Southeast Asia International Harvester Co. is listed number 97, while the other two bidders — Ford and General Motors — are and 23, respectively. In the past, the city determined which bidder company it should purchase from by selecting the lowest bid which meant the lowest price. However, in Colburn's proposal, they ask that the best bid be determined by the company with the lowest involvement with the war. An additional cost of \$171.68 was assumed by the council by accepting a bid for truck replacement form International Harvester Co. Councilman Robert Wilcox voted against accepting the International Harvester offer because he had always accepted the lowest bid to save the taxpayers money.

As a result of the proposal on police-community relations, a meeting will be scheduled for the future for the council to discuss the ad hoc fact-finding committee recommendations with the East Lansing Police-Community Relations Committee. In a list of 100 companies

The proposed change would give tenured and nontenured faculty on both the Tenure Committee and the University Appeals Board the opportunity to sit on appeal panels. Under the proposed change, three faculty members will be selected for appeal panels by the Tenure Committee from its membership followed by the selection of two faculty members by the Faculty Grievance Official from the University Appeals Board so that the resulting panel consists of three tenured and two nontenured faculty members. The council implemented the proposal on purchasing by deciding to buy five trucks for the city garage fleet from International Harvester Co. because of the firm's small amount of war contracting.

## U.S. asks Indonesia aid

The United States has asked Indonesia to accept the offer to become a member of the four-nation International Control Commission to supervise a cease-fire and withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam after an agreement is worked out. Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Sunday. Indonesia has asked for more specification on the tasks of the commission and had also assured Kissinger that it will accept the offer after a cease-fire agreement is signed between the United States and North Vietnam. The other three countries offered membership are Canada, Poland and Hungary.

## Bolivian peso devalued

A 66 per cent currency devaluation, the first in Bolivia in 14 years, brought on the latest tension in South America's most volatile republic. The anger over the devaluation apparently stems from the average Bolivian's feeling of being betrayed once again. For 14 years, almost half the lifespan of an average person here, the peso has been convertible into the trusted dollar at 12 to 1, and everyone here thinks in terms of dollars. Now it is 20 to 1.

## Quake shakes Italy

A sharp, three-second earthquake jolted this ancient Sabine city 120 miles northeast of Rome on Sunday, cracking the walls of some old buildings. No injuries were reported in the city of some 50,000 persons, but many rushed into the streets. The area was hit by five shocks Friday. Sunday's tremor, measuring 8 on the 10-point Mercalli Scale, was also felt in Ancona on the Adriatic and in Rome.

## Graham preaches in India



GRAHAM

Billy Graham conducted a private one-hour crusade Sunday, preaching the sermon in a small, interdenominational church in downtown New Delhi. "I came here to worship, but it looks like I'll have to worship with my own preaching," Graham told the congregation as he began the sermon, an analysis of the meaning of the 23rd Psalm to modern man.

## Security talks hit snag

Americans and Europeans have begun to lay the foundations of a Europe where they hope the only wars will be price wars and the Soviet Union will obey the same rules as the republic of San Marino on an Italian hilltop. This Utopia is a long way off. Diplomats from 34 countries, unless they preferred to explore the chilly lakes and woods outside Helsinki, were still laboring over the weekend at a system for choosing their deputy chairman. Three days of meetings and a lot of preliminary work besides had not brought them any farther than that.

## Pakistan operators strike

About 10,000 telephone operators all over Pakistan went on an indefinite strike early Sunday for more pay. The government has declared the strike illegal. The telephone department announced that if operators did not return to duty their services might be terminated.

## TO HEAR REPORT

# Council plans last meet

By DANIEL DEVER State News Staff Writer

The final meeting of the Academic Council this term, at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room, will include a routine report of the Curriculum Committee and a proposed minor change in the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure. The change in the grievance procedure, however, must first be considered by the Elected Faculty Council which will

meet at 3 p.m., just prior to the Academic Council meeting. The proposed change would amend section 3.8.7.4 of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure dealing with the composition of appeal panels for grievances concerning the nonreappointment of nontenured faculty. The present wording states that the panels will consist of three tenured

faculty members selected by the Tenure Committee from its membership and two nontenured faculty members selected randomly by the Faculty Grievance Official from the membership of the University Appeals Board. This provision disenfranchised the nontenured members of the Tenure Committee and tenured members of the appeals board from sitting on appeal panels.

## BULLETIN

GRADUATING SENIORS

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

FOR PURCHASE

Limited Supply — Get Yours Now

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Enjoy savings on easy care, lightweight Ultrassa® polyester print travel sets by Nite Owls. In sizes small and medium.

## Jacobson's

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Sponsored by the Michigan State Dairy Club  
Selections Available

Selection D— <b>SPARTAN</b> <span style="float: right;">\$3<sup>50</sup></span> Economical 1 1/4 lb package Five tantalizing varieties <span style="float: right;"><b>ppd</b></span>	Selection C— <b>HOSTESS</b> <span style="float: right;">\$4<sup>75</sup></span> The 2 lb party please A delicious selection of six cheeses <span style="float: right;"><b>ppd</b></span>
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Selection A <b>ARISTOCRAT</b> <span style="float: right;">\$7<sup>50</sup></span> 3 1/2 lb. selection. A delightful blend of eleven of the finest cheeses. <span style="float: right;"><b>ppd</b></span>	Selection B <b>FIESTA</b> <span style="float: right;">\$6<sup>00</sup></span> 2 1/2 lb. flavor montage This 8 ounce feast of cheese makes a perfect gift. <span style="float: right;"><b>ppd</b></span>
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Sale starts Monday, Nov. 20- 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Reduced rates are available for direct pick-up from  
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### Traffic group will consider fine revisions

The East Lansing Traffic Commission tonight will receive a request from Commissioner Charles Massaglia to consider revision of the fine schedules in the city traffic ordinances. The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in city hall. Commissioner Massaglia will also discuss the mini-bus system proposed by Project: City Hall and the possibility of requiring the use of seatbelts while driving in East Lansing.



Party for patients

Scott Millhiser and Robert Moss enjoy each others company at a party given recently by Delta Gamma sorority for children who are victims of muscular

dystrophy. The party was part of a tricounty drive to obtain funds to aid individuals and medical research. State News photo by Milt Horst

# New night classes offered

MSU students, staff and faculty who wish to add variety to a dull winter evening, can consider 56 courses offered by Evening College this winter.

Students and others, who plan to be away from the campus during the Christmas break, should call the Evening College at 355-4562 for information on how to register. Regular registration for mid-Michigan community residents will open Dec. 11 in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

Some of the 56 courses will help the student with his regular studies, while others offer interesting diversions.

For the European traveler, a number of courses are geared towards conversational languages, and a course is offered in planning a trip abroad.

Monday

Acting for Fun and Self-Expression; Advanced Investments and Securities; Art for the European Traveler; Establishing and Operating a Child Care Center; French Conversation II; French Reading; Gay Literature; German Conversation (Basic); Introduction to Music and Speech Acoustics; Physical Fitness for Women; Rapid Reading; Spanish Conversation II; Soviet-U.S. Relations, and Wilderness Survival.

Tuesday  
The Art of Relief Prints; Collective Bargaining in Education; Communist China: The Making of a New Society; Designing Your First Home; Folk Guitar (Advanced Beginner); Great Films of Antonioni; Indoor Plants and Flowers; Mechanics of Good English; New Life Styles; Painting; Physical Fitness for Women; Rapid Reading; Soprano Recorder for Beginners; What I Believe and Why; Yogic Exercises.

Wednesday  
The Biological Concepts of Race; Documentation of Nursing Care in Nursing Homes; Etching; The First Freedoms, 1973; Literature of the American Indian; Neoromuscular Relaxation; Off-Loom Weaving; Railroad; Past, Present and Future; Rapid Reading; Recycling (Resource Recovery); Surrealism; Welcome to the Future.

Thursday

Alternative Child Care Arrangements; Astronomy Through Science Fiction; Experiences in Creativity; Problem Solving and Analysis; Human Heredity and Genetic Counseling; Management and Managing; Modern Man on Stage; Planning your Trip Aboard; Rapid Reading.

## ARCHEOLOGY, ANYONE?

## Alternative jobs listed

By JIM BUSH

More than 35,000 job and educational opportunities around the world are listed by the new center for Alternatives to Higher Education.

at the Counseling Center, Justin Morrill and University colleges and Fee and McDonel halls.

an extensive "people resource file" which provides the person interested in, for example, a bicycle trip of central Europe with list of the people in the East Lansing area who have informed the center they have already been on one. He can then contact them to find out tips on places to go and hassles to avoid.

The center offers opportunities in five areas: social services, education, employment, travel and alternative living.

Ward said the center is part of a trend in education but claimed the center itself is unique.

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## It's MONDAY MADNESS AT DOMINO'S PIZZA

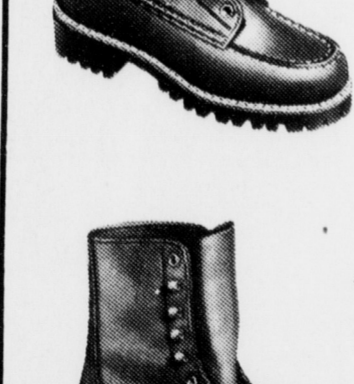


Same speedy free delivery, but pizza at special prices.

A 12" one item Pizza and 2 Pepsi's only \$2.00 tax inc. 351-7100

A 16" one item Pizza and 4 Pepsi's only \$3.00 tax inc. 351-7100

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# Hussein wounded in attempt on life

BEIRUT (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan narrowly escaped assassination earlier in the month when a rebel Jordanian air force pilot fired a rocket at the monarch's helicopter on the palace grounds and blew it up, the Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said Sunday.

Hussein, who was about to board the helicopter, escaped with a minor shrapnel wound in the thigh, An Nahar reported.

weekend of Nov. 18-19 according to the paper.

Earlier in the weekend, the leftist newspaper Al Moharrer reported that a coup engineered by 300 dissident air force and army officers had failed after word of it was leaked to Hussein.

The 37-year-old king was admitted to the armed forces hospital the same day, ostensibly for treatment of irregular heartbeat caused by fatigue.

The plan to oust Hussein was laid down six months ago and the conspirators wanted to stage the coup by the end of November, but Hussein got word of the plot and quickly quashed it, according to Al Moharrer.

There was no official word from Jordan on the reports of the attempts at a coup and assassination.

He left the hospital two days later. The attack occurred during the

Dajani and several officers were reported arrested, but the air force officers still decided to act.

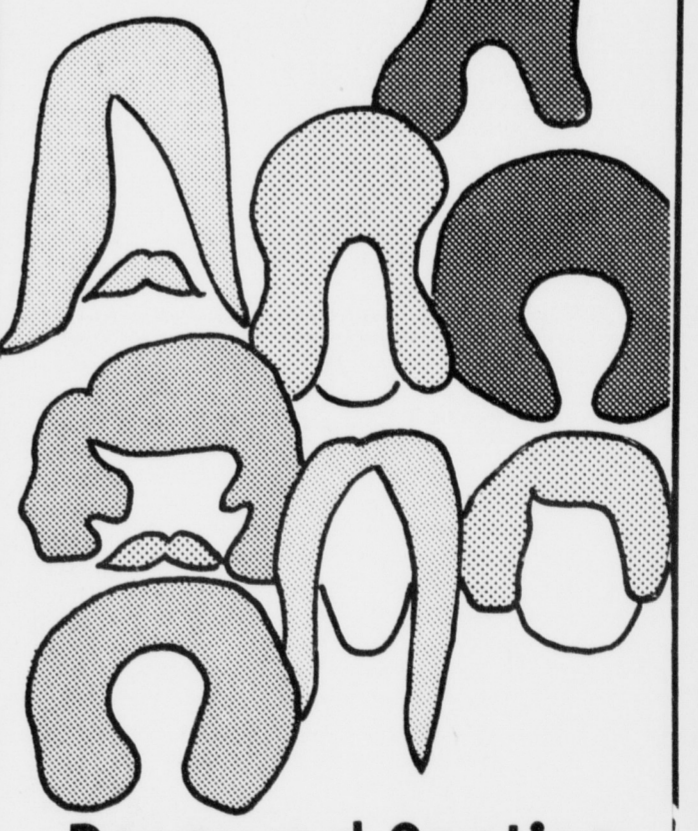
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## LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

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Tickets for all Lecture-Concert Series events may be purchased at the UNION TICKET OFFICE (open weekdays, 8:15-4:30) 355-3361.

If you would like to receive a complete listing of the events scheduled for winter-spring, and the dates that tickets will be available, please call the Lecture-Concert Series Office at 355-6686.

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**THE BREWERY**  
MSU WEST

# Wahula mouths off on Conrad incident

ASMSU President Ron Wahula has confused his own personal opinions with his official duties in commenting on the alleged racial discrimination at Conrad Hall Auditorium.

Wahula is entitled to express his own feelings on the expulsion of whites from the speech at Conrad by Stokely Carmichael. The statements he made in his position as leader of undergraduate students went, however, beyond reserved explanation or prediction of what action ASMSU would take.

In fact, since the Nov. 13 incident, Wahula has repeatedly condemned the Office of Black Affairs and threatened fund cuts to the group.

Last week, Wahula announced an ASMSU hearing on the incident and on OBA. Wahula's insistence on an ASMSU investigation of the Conrad incident was not shared by board

members who voted to ban formal discussion pending the outcome of a judiciary case.

Instead of prejudging the OBA and the Conrad incident, Wahula should have limited his official comments to announcing that he would ask the board to probe the situation. He must learn to consult with the representative ASMSU board before committing the student government to investigations and other volatile activities.

The ASMSU board was wise in postponing discussion on the Conrad incident until the Student-Faculty Judiciary has reviewed a discrimination complaint to be filed this week.

Wahula went off half cocked in his first test under pressure. Hopefully this experience has taught him to consult with the other board members before committing them to a course of action.



ART BUCHWALD

# State Dept. feels left out

WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Dept. has been in a swivet for the past several months. It has been unable to get any information as to what the intentions of the United States are. An emergency meeting of high-level State Dept. officials was called the other night at Foggy Bottom and from what our sources told us, it was very tense.

"Gentlemen, the secretary is very disturbed. He feels it is impossible to make foreign policy for the United States when he has no idea what the enemy is thinking."

"You mean Hanoi?" someone asked.

"No, dammit, I mean Kissinger," the official said. "How can we set up any counterthrusts when we have no idea what Kissinger plans to do? I don't mind telling you, gentlemen, our intelligence on the White House stinks."

"The only solution," said an assistant secretary, "is to plant our own man in the White House. We could equip him with the latest radio equipment, and he could transmit to us every day, by code, what Nixon and Kissinger are up to."

"It's too dangerous," the chief of intelligence operations said. "We've already lost three agents in two months. They seem to know everything we're doing."

"What about planting a woman on Kissinger? Maybe we could find out something that way."

"It won't work," said the intelligence officer. "The last woman we tried to plant on him fell in love with him, defected and is now writing a book about him. She took all our photographs of Kissinger."

An assistant secretary asked, "Why can't we get someone in the White

House to defect and come over to our side?"

"We've been working on that," the intelligence officer said, "but it's almost impossible. The Defense Dept. is in the same shape we are, and they have a lot more money to bid for defectors than we do."

"I've never heard of a situation like this," another assistant secretary said. "We know what's going on in Peking, we know what's going on in Havana, we know what's going on in Cairo but we have no idea what's going on 10 blocks from here."

"Has anyone checked with the CIA lately?"

"They know as much as we do," the intelligence officer replied.

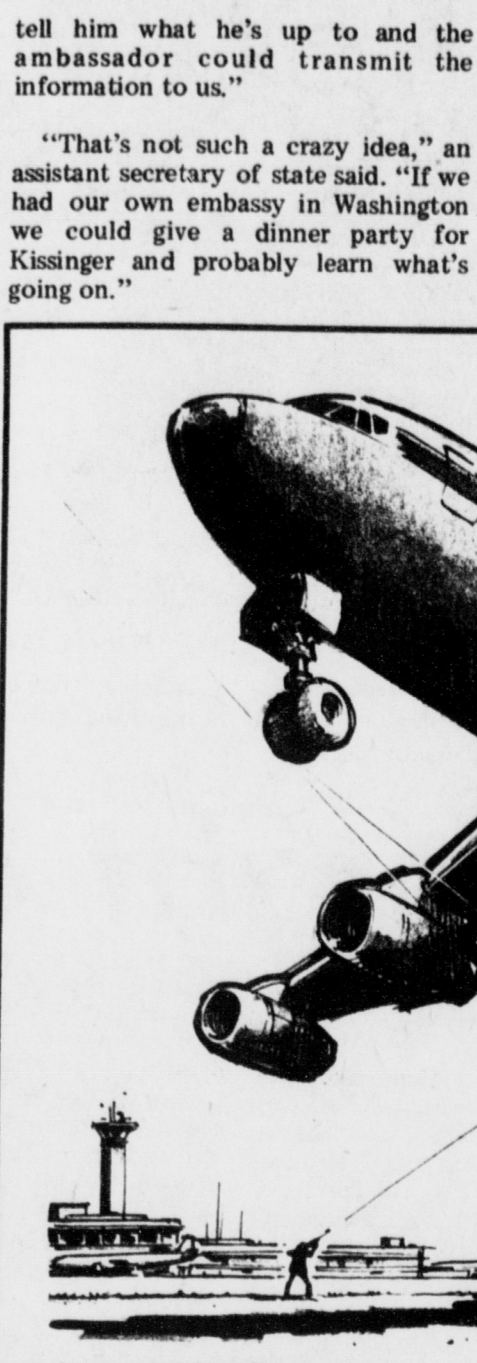
"You mean they haven't even been able to get a man into the White House?" someone asked.

"The only way they've been able to follow Kissinger's movements is by monitoring 'Voice of America.'"

One of the lower high-level officials finally spoke up, "I know this sounds farfetched, but what if the State Dept. asked for diplomatic relations with the United States? We could set up an embassy here with an American ambassador."

"What good would that do?" someone asked.

"Well, it appears that the White House usually briefs ambassadors of foreign countries before they brief us. If we had an American ambassador stationed in Washington, Nixon might



tell him what he's up to and the ambassador could transmit the information to us."

"That's not such a crazy idea," an assistant secretary of state said. "If we had our own embassy in Washington we could give a dinner party for Kissinger and probably learn what's going on."

"I'll take it up with the secretary this afternoon," an executive assistant said. "In the meantime, no matter what you hear and no matter how inconsequential you think it is, report it right away. Perhaps, if we have enough clues from different sources, some pattern will emerge as to what their foreign policy is, and then we beat the s.o.b.s at their own game."

# Students should try ASMSU legal aid

Many students may not be aware of the low-cost legal services available through the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. Rather than pay high off-campus prices, more students with legal problems should utilize ASMSU's services.

Presently Ken Smith, ASMSU lawyer, is under contract with ASMSU to receive \$800 each month to give legal opinions, represent the ASMSU board in all legal matters and counsel students. ASMSU charges a rate of \$3 for a 15-minute appointment. This is minimal compared to the \$35 to \$50 per hour rates charged elsewhere.

Smith holds office hours every Wednesday and on Thursday when Wednesday's appointments overflow. Smith said that possibly more time could be allotted if more students would use his services.

Smith is paid regardless of the number of clients he sees or legal opinions he writes. Since students pay a tax for Smith's services, his office should be utilized to the fullest to get the maximum use from the ASMSU tax dollars.

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# Women gain

The naming of a woman as one of the three assistants to President Wharton is a significant gain for women in eroding the male bastion which administers the University.

Judith Ann Turk, 31, has been appointed as an assistant to the president at a \$12,590 salary. She will be the first woman administrator to attend the weekly Monday morning "executive group" sessions where University vice presidents plan strategy with Wharton.

Certainly, Turk was chosen for reasons other than her sex to fill the vacancy left by a male assistant who resigned this summer. Still, all too many of the executives working on the prestigious fourth floor of the Administration Building are males.



ANTHONY LEWIS

# U.S. woos Soviet Union

LONDON, Nov. 17 — The Russian State Choir performed the other night in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London. On the pavement outside there was a counterperformance: Victor Yoran, a Soviet Jew in exile, played works for unaccompanied cello by Bach and Ravel.

Yoran was protesting the refusal of Soviet authorities over the last three years to let his wife, his son and his mother join him in Israel. Others with him carried signs condemning the treatment of Jews in the U.S.S.R., for example the dismissal of 24 Jewish musicians from the Moscow Radio Orchestra after one sought a permit to leave for Israel.

The incident evoked a disparate memory. One of the most bizarre moments in the 1972 Republican

Convention came during a film on the accomplishments of President Nixon. When he was shown with Leonid Brezhnev of the U.S.S.R., the hall in Miami burst into the loudest applause of the evening.

The applause was doubtless for the idea of detente rather than the person of Brezhnev. Still, it was remarkable to see thousands of Republicans applauding at the burly image of the Soviet Communist party leader, the imposer of a head tax on Jewish emigrants, the author of the formal doctrine that the Soviet Union may suppress freedom in any socialist country.

The delegates' enthusiasm for friendship with the most powerful of communist countries contrasted with their equally strong support for continued American air and naval assault on one of the smallest, North Vietnam. Then Nixon, in his acceptance speech made a tender reference to little Tanya of Leningrad, whose family had died during the German blockade; he said nothing about the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese Tanyas and other innocents killed, wounded and made homeless by his bombs.

How does one explain the difference in American attitudes toward communism in Moscow and Hanoi?

Has Russian communism been smoothed into something more congenial? Hardly. The persecution of dissenters, more cruel than of Jews, is too well known to need rehearsing — the punishment in mental hospitals and labor camps. One savage recent example is the death of the

No, the reason for the difference attitudes is plain enough. The Soviet Union is big, powerful and dangerous to the United States. North Vietnam is small, weak and no danger whatever. She is a country we can afford to abuse.

Power is a reality in the world, and

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John Borger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniolo, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Kioridan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

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

## 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.

## Hysteria

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Pat Dranginis' accusation Monday Nov. 20 that the State News coverage of Stokely Carmichael's speech was a provocation of racist hysteria.

On the contrary, I believe it was adequately covered and the State News deserves praise for reporting such a delicate issue without causing any racial flare-ups.

This Conrad act, I believe, does not need any further clarification by the State News. The story was reported as the situation was. How can you say that the State News deliberately ran an ad declaring it was free and open to all? I'm sure the newspaper would have said the same if a speaker of an American-Italian group or other similar group was going to be an ASMSU guest speaker.

Your statement that "ASMSU and the State News knew what was going to happen or at least should have known and did nothing to avert the situation" is the statement that needs clarification.

Sure, I believe black people have the right to hold black meetings centered around black issues and needs, but no I do not believe any group — black, white or Chicano — has the right to dismiss any interested student who would like to further his knowledge of current issues.

Pat Dranginis asks "How on earth can a white person holler discrimination?" I think very loudly and fairly.

## Chemistry

To the Editor:

On the basis of my three and one half years' experience with the MSU Chemistry Dept., I was quite dismayed to see what Mark Zykin had to say based on his half term. Not to mention things like his speaking of Mentistry 162 when he walked out of 161; but things like "many of the departments at MSU will allow required classes to be replaced with individual study..." implying that chemistry does not. I can think of at least half a dozen people who have done this with chemistry labs, including myself. All it takes is your adviser's go ahead and a willing chemistry prof, who may be found from a little book put out by the undergraduate committee and available free at the main office.

Complaints about course structure should be taken to the undergraduate committee or the professor. I once had a very good discussion with a professor when I walked in and told him his course was terrible. It's a bit more

inconvenient than writing to the State News, but also more constructive. On the other side of the coin, I have actually had professors ask me to criticize their courses. I even have been asked by one professor to evaluate another professor's teaching ability as the first was evaluating the second for promotion. I was also requested to send in other members of the class.

The undergraduate committee should be no stranger to Zykin. Every lecture section number under the 300 level was visited by a member or by Jack Kinsinger, department chairman, early this fall to recruit new members and explain the department's function. Anyone who wants to get in touch need only inquire at the main office or leave a note in the suggestion box.

My last point is that since Zykin's very one-sided view was elevated from "Two Cents' Worth" to a column, the other side should be given equal time, especially as he has not bothered to investigate any of the channels open to him.

here once again. Step right up and take a slide down the perilous paths of MSU. There are thrills, there are spills. Be late to classes because you're taking two-inch steps.

Surely the Grounds and Maintenance Dept. can keep sidewalks cleaner than they have during the last three years. Perhaps they could even find a way which avoids the ecological damage caused by salt (see Environmental Impact of Highway De-Icing, in the documents section of the Library). In any case, they should find it quite justifiable to spend our money on something nearly everyone on campus wants.

Sue Lasher  
Albany, N. Y. senior  
Nov. 19, 1972

## Disgusting

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to express my disgust at what happened at the Green-White scrimmage Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Two thousand people stood in line for nearly 20 minutes and paid money to watch an intersquad scrimmage only to have one person completely disrupt it. This, to me, is intolerable. Not only did it deprive avid MSU basketball fans of a good look at the ball team, but cost coach Gus Canabach a chance to judge his younger players under actual game conditions.

The protester may have had a legitimate point and I am certainly not one to argue with him one way or another. But it did strike me odd that only one or two blacks joined him in his protest before the game and that he stood alone at half time. Most importantly, I noticed that the black ball players showed absolutely no interest in him.

I cannot help but feel this stunt certainly hurt his cause more than helped, especially with the whites in attendance. The point is — a basketball court is not a forum, and it's ridiculous and pitiful that some people view it as such. It is a shame, also, that something like this could possibly happen again, costing MSU possible forfeitures in future games that mean so much to an awful lot of people.

David L. Keenan  
Southfield, Michigan  
Nov. 20, 1972

## Sidewalks

To the Editor:

Well, folks, slippery sidewalk season (the time of the treacherous tread) is

inconvenient than writing to the State News, but also more constructive. On the other side of the coin, I have actually had professors ask me to criticize their courses. I even have been asked by one professor to evaluate another professor's teaching ability as the first was evaluating the second for promotion. I was also requested to send in other members of the class.

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E. Irene Pupko  
Boonville, N. Y. senior  
Nov. 20, 1972



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Sue Lasher  
Albany, N. Y. senior  
Nov. 19, 1972

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 20 students investigate ad claims, buyer gripes

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

The future high school social studies class may provide lessons in consumer protection partly because of a project involving 20 College of Education students.

The students are working with the Michigan Consumers Council investigating deceptive advertising claims and acting as mediators to resolve business - consumer differences.

William Joyce, professor of elementary and special education and head of the special voluntary project,

said the purpose of the project is to help future teachers learn means of consumer protection as well as provide methods of teaching consumer education in their careers.

"The people who are involved in the project will hopefully bring consumerism into the social studies classes they teach," Joyce said. "If you haven't brought consumerism into social studies, you have not taught anything to the kids."

The project has two phases. About 18 of the students investigated advertisements in the papers to see if they were valid or not. Two students worked on the other phase of the project which was mediating and resolving consumer and business differences.

Linda Joy, of the Michigan Consumers Council, worked with students on the advertising investigation phase. Students called advertising firms to determine if the ads were legitimate or fraudulent. If the ad proved to be fraudulent, students contact the Consumer Protection Agency and the Better Business Bureau, informing the agencies of possible false advertising tactics.

Students who mediated consumer complaints worked with Mary Hellman of the council. These students would go to the place of business and try to settle the business and consumer differences.

Hellman and Joy said the project has been successful and informative for the students involved.

"The students are learning to be smart shoppers," Hellman said. "They are learning that it pays to be suspicious and aware of business practices in advertising or selling."

Joy agreed, saying students have found more good than bad in business. "I want people to overcome the myth that business is bad," she said.

The students have investigated many areas of business including apartment rent deposit practices, false advertising and tactics of pressuring consumers to sign contracts or buy a product they do not want.

Bonnie Miller, Gregory senior and one of the students investigating advertisements, found some instances of false advertising including one for an \$11.95 vacuum cleaner that was available "while they last". She said most of the advertising was valid, though.

"Even though there were some instances of false advertising, most ads are truthful," she said.

Hellman said the chief goal of the project is to help consumers protect themselves from being deceived by false business practices.

"If the consumer thinks before he acts and investigates the business beforehand, there would be fewer problems with business," she said.

Joyce said the project has been so successful it will be expanded next term. Joyce anticipates 150 - 200 students will volunteer next term for the voluntary project.

"The project enables students to learn consumer protection as well as work with aspects of the real world," he said.

## Agency slates utilities probe

# Agency slates utilities probe

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Public Service Commission will be conducting a "full - scale investigation" of the way Michigan's electric, gas, water and telephone utilities bill their customers.

The investigation will include a series of 10 public hearings beginning Jan. 23 and will "determine if present billing procedures are in the best interests of consumers and if they should be modified to meet changing conditions," the commission said.

Commission members Lenton G. Schulthorp of Marshall and William R. Ralls of Okemos signed the order setting up the hearings. The commission recently ordered Detroit Edison Co. to reduce its late payment charge from four per cent to three per cent.

The two commissioners said they are "deeply concerned about present utility billing practices concerning late payment charges and the time in which a customer has to pay without a penalty being imposed."

Ralls said "because of the monopoly position of utilities, customers have no other seller of utility service available to them. It is, therefore, the obligation of our agency in upholding the public interest to insure that all facets of utility billing practices are fair and reasonable.

Schulthorp said the investigation "will give us the information to make any necessary changes to meet current conditions."

The commission sent each company a four - page questionnaire with questions involving general billing practices, delayed payment provisions, security deposits, collection procedures and information on each company's policy on shutting off service for nonpayment of a bill.

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Commission members Lenton G. Schulthorp of Marshall and William R. Ralls of Okemos signed the order

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## MSU students voted to Republican posts

The Ingham County Republican party is feeling the effects of the youth vote at its highest levels. Two MSU students will represent East Lansing on the party's 1973 executive committee.

Spencer Abraham, East Lansing senior, and Roger Cook, Ithaca senior, were elected by the East Lansing delegation to represent them on the executive committee.

"The Republican party is changing," Abraham said. "Young people are becoming involved."

Only a few delegations from out - county townships contained no young people. The East Lansing delegation was composed almost entirely of students.

Approximately 100 precinct delegates from all over the county attended Tuesday's convention. It had been reconvened from the pre - election convention so that the executive committee could be chosen for 1973.

All incumbent, newly elected or unsuccessful candidates immediately became committee members. The other half of the 64 - member committee was elected by the individual delegations.

In spite of the importance of the convention, almost a third of the seats were empty.

"It's too bad we can't save that pre - election energy for now, when most of the important party work will be done," Abraham said. "The seats were full before the election."

Long - time Republican party workers came face - to - face with the effects of the youth vote at the county convention Tuesday as a nearly all - youth delegation appeared from East Lansing. They contrasted many out - county groups like the Williams Township delegation.

State News photos by Milt Horst



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# Lack of sleep tied to delirium

LANSING (UPI) — Lack of sleep, not alcohol poisoning or lack of food, causes delirium tremens in alcoholics, a physician who deals with alcoholics said in the November issue of Michigan Medicine.

Dr. Richard Bates said non-alcoholic persons deprived of sleep over long periods of time are likely to have visual hallucinations like those associated with delirium tremens.

## Talk slated on foreign study plans

Juniors and seniors majoring in English, humanities, history or philosophy who wish to spend the summer studying in the British Isles should attend a presentation by Judith Hook at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room in Eustace Hall.

Each summer during the months of July and August, the Universities of Oxford, London, Edinburgh and Birmingham offer foreign students the opportunity to study history, literature, philosophy and drama for credit.

This presentation is being sponsored by the Honors College and the Dept. of Humanities.

"Interviews with those recovering from a binge confirm that in the final stages they are unable to get rest from any dose of alcohol and are invariably without restful sleep for long periods before hallucinations occur," Bates said.

He said patients with delirium tremens "are always wakeful before the delirium and recover after a period of restful sleep."

Bates, who heads the alcoholism unit of the E.W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, said barbiturates are used to artificially induce sleep in delirium tremens patients with good results. He said given barbiturates to induce sleep end delirium in 12 to 24 hours.



Annette McMillan, 5, and Maryann Sapis, East Lansing sophomore, get to know each other through a child psychology class that teams up students with young children. State News photo by Dave Mendrea

# Psych class stresses good parent-child ties

By PAMELA WRIGHT

Billy, a 4-year-old boy with a blond Beatle haircut, spends half an hour a week playing games with an MSU student.

Students in Psychology 246, "Sensitivity to Children," offered for the first time this fall, attempt to learn how to communicate with children.

Gary E. Stollak, associate professor of psychology, who teaches the class, said it is important to teach people how to be good parents and how to conduct themselves with children. "There are two major problems in life: how to be a lover and how to be a parent," Stollak says.

The 124 students enrolled in the class are required to find a child between the ages of 4 and 6 and spend at least one half hour a week with the child.

Mary Ann Sapis, East Lansing sophomore, spends time color

painting, walking along the Red Cedar and pressing leaves with Annette, her 5-year-old friend.

"Children give you a whole new outlook on life. They teach you not to worry and how to laugh," Sapis said.

Sapis said she feels that being on a campus surrounded by peers limits a student's views and feelings. "Being around children can teach you a lot," she added.

Debbie Shuman, sophomore, has a playroom reserved at the Psychology Building where she takes Laurie, 5, every Thursday. "Someday I'm going to be a parent and I want to know how to be a good one," she explained. Shuman, observing the many broken and unhappy families, thinks it's a shame that people are not required to take such courses.

"I have no doubts this course will help me in the future. I have already changed many of my attitudes toward children," she said.

Besides child interaction, the course

involves group discussions, group and lectures. Topics discussed include childhood fears, childhood sex behavior and punishment and discipline.

Students also are required to videotape some of their sessions with children so they can later observe their behavior.

The students take the course terms in order to establish a clear relationship with a child.

"This three-term sequence course is intended to be a practical one dealing with the problems of care workers, teachers and parents who expect to continually face," explained Stollak.

Stollak considers the class part of an experiment. "We have no real data showing how education or courses have affected our life," Stollak said.

He hopes to study the families those students taking the course years from now and observe effects which the course might have had on their lives.

# 'Morning after' pill dangers

By JOSEPH RICCIO

The new "morning after" birth control pills are for emergency use only, Dr. Loren L. Hatch, staff physician at the University Health Center, warns.

Hatch said in an interview last week that the pill is widely misunderstood by students.

He explained a number of the most common misconceptions:

- The use of the pill is not a routine contraceptive method, but an emergency procedure, because of the potential dangers involved in its use.

- Its effectiveness is not restricted to the morning after intercourse. Effective use has been reported with treatment beginning up to 72 hours after intercourse.

- It is not one pill, but rather 10 tablets taken

every 12 hours for five days. The pills contain diethylstilbestrol, a crystalline synthetic estrogenic substance, which is used primarily in the treatment of symptoms of female disorders. Estrogen is the primary female hormone.

"Diethylstilbestrol alters the chemical and hormonal balance so that conception is not likely to occur," Hatch said.

"It has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration or the manufacturer for contraceptive use. However, it is an approved drug for other medical uses."

Therefore, not all physicians will prescribe the pill, Hatch said.

"However, certain physicians may prescribe it under certain circumstances

based on their professional evaluation of the needs of the individual patient."

Physicians at the health center will prescribe the morning after technique for students only after a face-to-face discussion in which all the factors in the case are weighed against the possible risks involved, he added.

Women who do take the full dosage of the pill should do so only once in their lifetime, Hatch warned.

In terms of estrogenic activity in the body, taking the full dosage is roughly equivalent to taking a two-year dosage of pre-intercourse birth control pills in a five-day period, he said.

The significance of this is that the greater the amount of estrogen in the body, the greater the risk of genetic side-effects.

"There should be no reason for taking it more than once," Hatch said.

"Anyone can make the first mistake. Only fools make the second."

The pill is not foolproof in preventing pregnancies, and if pregnancy does occur, there is a danger that the fetus will be malformed.

For this reason, the woman should be willing to terminate the pregnancy if the pill fails to prevent

conception, Hatch said.

Also, he noted, there may be a danger of vaginal cancer developing in the daughters of women who have taken the pill, although there have been no conclusive studies on the subject.

There are also no conclusive studies of the success of diethylstilbestrol as a contraceptive, Hatch said. The only studies being done are clinical ones aimed at determining the potential dangers and side-effects of using the substance as a contraceptive.

Hatch, who is also an assistant professor in the College of Osteopathic

Medicine, emphasized the "morning-after pill" not available at the health center between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday — a fact that caused distress for someone who had left a need to the treatment on weekend.

"Since all forms of contraception can be obtained from a physician and discussed here," Hatch said, "there should be no need for the use of 'morning-after' pill or a trip to another state."

Hatch said peak demand for the pills occurs at school holidays and vacation periods.

## AT PHILOSOPHY MEET

# Illinois prof to speak on Freudian theory

Irving Thalberg, professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle, will address the philosophy department's colloquium at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

Thalberg will speak on the topic of "Freud's Anatomies of the Self." He will discuss the graduate program in philosophy at the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle with interested undergraduates.

Thalberg is the author of "Visual Racism," published in the *Monist*, (January 1972) and will publish an

article on institutional racism this winter in the *Philosophical Forum*. He is also the author of the book "Enigmas of Agency."

## POLICE BRIEFS

TWO ON-CAMPUS TELEPHONES were stolen from the lobbies of Campbell and Fee halls last week. Police said the phones were worth \$15 each.

POLICE ARRESTED 18-year-old student and 19-year-old Wisconsin early Sunday morning West Wilson Hall for being on doors and light fixtures. Police said the men, who were apparently intoxicated, caused \$1,000 damage.

A WASTEBASK FULL of papers and cardboard was set afire Hubbard Hall elevator Friday. Police said residence hall employee out the blaze, but before \$100 damage done to the floor of elevator.

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THE RULING CLASS

# Brandt treaty defuses Cold War hate

## News Analysis

1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
NEW YORK — It is a hazardous to participate in history's assessments, but if the German Republic of freedom survives down the years, historians will say this of Willy Brandt: He educated the German people to the final price they had to pay for Adolf Hitler and World War II; and persuaded them to pay rather than later, when the other side might be in position to exact stiffer interest.

There is oversimplification in this assessment and it may be overly dramatic. Millions of West Germans have known for years that there could be no recovery of the lost territories east of the Oder-Neisse line and no possibility for the reunification of Germany as far into the future as anyone with clear vision could see.

It will be said simply that the time was ripe for sweeping away the cluster of shibboleths that had obscured the German Problem, immobilized East-West diplomacy in Europe and perpetuated Bonn's offensive republic as "the Soviet zone" of Germany.

Be it noted that, nonetheless, Brandt was the chief broom-wielder, the one politician on the scene with the guts and capacity to carry through an eastern policy that the prevailing wisdom in Bonn and elsewhere held would swiftly consign its prime mover to political oblivion.

Several mayors moved on Sunday to try to head off cuts in federal aid to cities, which they expect from the second term of the Nixon administration.

## OF FEDERAL FUNDS

# Mayors oppose cuts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Several mayors moved on Sunday to try to head off cuts in federal aid to cities, which they expect from the second term of the Nixon administration.

Williams appeared on ABC TV's "Issues and Answers" program with Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, a Republican, and Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, a Democrat considered likely to be chosen the next president of the League of Cities.

The efforts to avert the budget cuts moved along here on two related fronts. Williams said, "I expect a strong resolution asking the President not to cut back on the social spending that is going into cities, because I think it would be disastrous for him to do so."

urban aid money appropriated by Congress. The administration has defended this as necessary to fight inflation.

Alexander's resolution also called for "directing greater federal resources to meeting pressing urban needs."

A clue to the possible administration response to such appeals came from Lugar, generally conceded to be the mayor closest to the administration. He said, "The response of the administration may well be to try to bring about reorganization of cities, regional governments and other more imaginative aspects rather than putting money into the same corporate structures."

# Auto collision kills local man, injures one

An East Lansing man died in a car accident Sunday afternoon when his vehicle collided with a pick-up truck on Hagadorn Road approximately one-half mile south of the city.

# Protection urged for slum clinics

revolutionary idea that financially needy medical students be given the opportunity to obtain their education under state or federal financing "by entering into an unbreakable contract which would require him to practice in a needy area for three or four years in order to discharge his debt."

insurance coverage whereby certain expensive and long duration illnesses would be specified for "catastrophic coverage."

He proposed that conditions such as hemophilia, cerebral stroke, severe burns and severe injury be placed in that category, and perhaps certain stipulations could be made to provide coverage for unforeseen or extremely unusual situations.

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# GRADUATES! FACULTY!

Academic apparel for Fall Term Commencement may be picked up on the 4th floor of the Union Building today through Friday.

## Preservative

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) order that went into effect in August bans a chemical preservative used in some wines, beers and noncarbonated soft drinks.

## Brown case faces delay

prospective jurors could have had. Furthermore, they say, since the author was a high police official at the time of the shooting, he must have had the collaboration of Manetta, other policemen and prosecutors in putting together the article.

A drawing appeared with the article showing the wounded Brown on the dark rooftop, aiming a pistol at the policeman.

The charge of inciting to riot in Maryland is still pending although the arson charge was dismissed.

RED ALSO Clint Eastwood BURT LANCASTER 19th RUN Kelly's Heroes ULZANA'S RAID "A stranger in town" GP PLUS TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE M70 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & M-78 HWY. 337-7800 AND PG FIRST RUNS ROBERT MITCHUM THE WRATH OF GOD PLUS THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT BLUE they kill their masters

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# Duffy ends career a winner



Would you believe . . .

A.J. Owens, senior splitend for the Northwestern Wildcats, hauled in one of the two touchdown passes thrown by quarterback Mitch Anderson despite coverage by Frank Timmins (43) and Brad VanPelt (10).

State News photo by Bruce Remington

By RICK GOSELIN  
State News Sports Writer  
Duffy Daugherty left the collegiate gridiron was Saturday as an architect of exciting football.

"Would you believe we are going to pass between 20 and 30 times against Northwestern Saturday?" a much out of character Daugherty said earlier in the week.

Daugherty didn't get a chance to put the ball in the air 30 times against the Wildcats but he really didn't need to. As a matter of fact, quarterback Mark Niesen threw only eight passes. Two went for touchdowns . . . long touchdowns. That was one more touchdown pass than the Spartans had thrown for in their 10 previous games.

In the first eight plays from scrimmage for MSU, Daugherty called three passes, an end around and a naked reverse with Niesen bootlegging the ball into the endzone.

After those plays, the game was over. The Spartans rolled up 21 of their game total 24 points in their first three possessions. MSU scored more points in first quarter action against Northwestern than it had scored in the 10 previous first quarters of its 10

previous games combined (19).

The Spartans went on to hand the Wildcats their eighth loss in Big Ten play, 24-14. Wildcat quarterback Mitch Anderson kept it as close as it was.

The sophomore Anderson set a Big Ten record for most yards gained passing in a single game with 351. His favorite receiver, Jim Lash, also set a Big Ten record for most yards gained on a receiving end with 226.

Anderson hit A. J. Owens with a 34-yard scoring strike on the first Wildcat possession with Owens stealing the ball from Frank Timmins in the endzone. Timmins had Owens covered as close as he possibly could and still get burned.

Anderson also found Lash for a touchdown pass in the final quarter, this one a 94-yarder setting a school record.

"Lash reminds me of Tom Gatewood," MSU safety Brad VanPelt said after the game. "His best

"There are things that are more important than football. I haven't found them yet but at least now I'll have a chance to look for them."

---Duffy Daugherty



incidentally boasted the best statistics against the pass in the country coming into the MSU game. It was Grua's first catch and first touchdown of his career.

After a Greg Boykin fumble on the Wildcat 28 two plays after the Spartan kicked off, Niesen found Mike Jones wide open after running the same pattern as Grua for the second Spartan score.

Niesen put the game away with a bootleg around left end with only 45 seconds left in the first quarter to climax a 47-yard march in five plays.

Dirk Krijt booted a 24-yard field goal in the third quarter to mop up the Spartan scoring summary.

"The way we started off the ball game I thought I might go down in history as a passing coach and I didn't want that," Daugherty, who was presented with three

bottles of champagne locker room after the by Team captain VanPelt, commented, had to open them up, apparently came into game thinking they stack 10 men on the stop our running. After a few of those passes we sort of had where we wanted them

## BIG TEN

Team	W	L
Ohio State	7	1
Michigan	7	1
Purdue	6	2
MSU	5	2
Minnesota	4	4
Illinois	3	5
Indiana	3	5
Iowa	2	6
Wisconsin	2	6
Northwestern	1	8



## FOR BIG TEN PASSING

# Wildcats set three marks

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer  
Despite their 24-14 season-ending loss to MSU, Northwestern's Wildcats did have something to be happy about.

Sophomore quarterback Mitch Anderson and senior splitend Jim Lash set three Big Ten all-time passing records between them, and the two also combined on a team record 94-yard touchdown play early in the fourth quarter.

Anderson passed for a net

total of 351 yards to set both a conference individual and team record. Lash gathered in nine passes for 226 yards, breaking the previous mark by 36 yards.

Northwestern needed all the passing yardage it could get because the tough Spartan defense held the Wildcats to a minus 30 yards rushing. Anderson, who was under great pressure all afternoon, lost 69 yards himself attempting to pass.

He did manage to get off

34 tosses, however, and complete 20 of them with two interceptions.

"We just have to give Mitch a little time to throw the football," coach Alex Agase said after the game.

Lash, who commented that he was tired after the very physical game, praised his quarterback.

"Mitch did a good job putting the ball in there," Lash said. "We felt like we could pass against them, and we just stuck with the patterns we thought would work."

Quarterback Anderson, battered and bruised after several meetings with members of the MSU defensive unit and with his right hand resting on an ice bag, returned the compliment.

"Lash runs his patterns very well," Anderson said. "The 94-yard touchdown pass, longest in Northwestern history, and the longest every completed against the Spartans, came on a broken pattern."

Lash explained that he split out to the left, and saw

both Spartan cornerback Frank Timmons and free safety Brad Van Pelt had read the play, which was going to be a down-and-out, by shifting toward the sidelines.

The splitend ran the pattern, then cut back toward the field, got between the two Spartans and raced downfield to grab Anderson's pass before streaking for the end zone. "He read the shift, I read it, and it turned out to be a good play," Anderson said.



## Women's season ends

The women's intramural football season ended last Tuesday with Crunch Bunch, an independent entry, defeating Sherwood Forest of Akers Hall 27-7. Wendy Durham scored the only touchdown for Akers on the first play of the game to give Sherwood Forest the early lead. But Crunch Bunch came back to tie the game before half time and scored three touchdowns in the second half. Linda Petlikoff scored three of the touchdowns for Crunch Bunch.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

# Icers split with Sioux; remain in second place

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU's hockey team suffered its first WCHA defeat against North Dakota Saturday, 7-1, but due to the Spartans 4-2 triumph Friday, the icers gained an important split with the Sioux to retain second place in the conference standings. With the split, MSU thus gained 15 of 20 points on its season-opening road trip.

Coach Amo Bessone's

squad fell victim to a fired-up North Dakota team Saturday. The Fighting Sioux tallied three times in the opening period before the Spartans countered with their only goal of the game in the second period.

Freshman center Steve Colp, the hero of Friday's victory, tipped in a shot from defenseman Bob Boyd, but North Dakota scored four more times in the period to wrap up the victory.

"We didn't skate well the first two periods and they skated a lot harder than the first night," Bessone commented.

"We also didn't forecheck as well. We really missed Bill

Sipola, who is a good forechecker."

Sipola, the Spartan cocaptain, suffered a bad shoulder muscle bruise Friday, but Bessone said he should be ready to play this weekend at home against Michigan Tech.

The Spartan coach said goalie Ron Clark performed well despite the seven goals, because the MSU netminder had only one goal scored against him, which was his fault. In MSU's victory Friday, two goals by Colp in the second period broke a 1-1 deadlock and gave the Spartans the victory.

After the Sioux had scored the game's first goal,

Mark Calder put rebound off a shot by by tying the score at 19:43 mark of the period.

North Dakota close gap to 3-2 at the beginning of the final stanza. Boyd connected on a - play goal on a shot - the point to give MSU final two-goal margin.

"Clark played excellent game and given the number on award," Bessone said. Junior netminder saves in goal for MSU. "We played a real game overall," B commented. forechecked well and defense played well in of the net."

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BIG TEN

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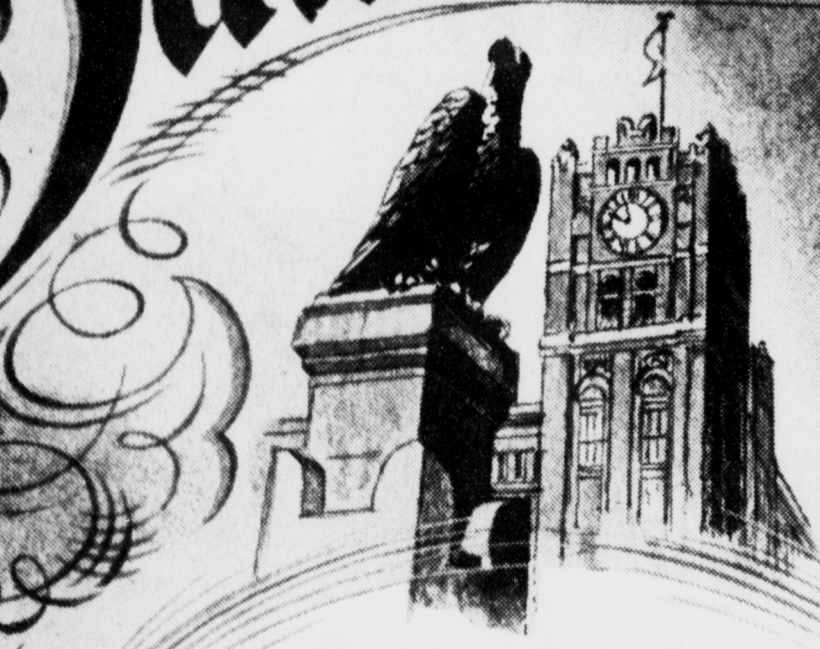
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# Budweiser Brewing Chart



Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.

Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.

In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewer's yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.

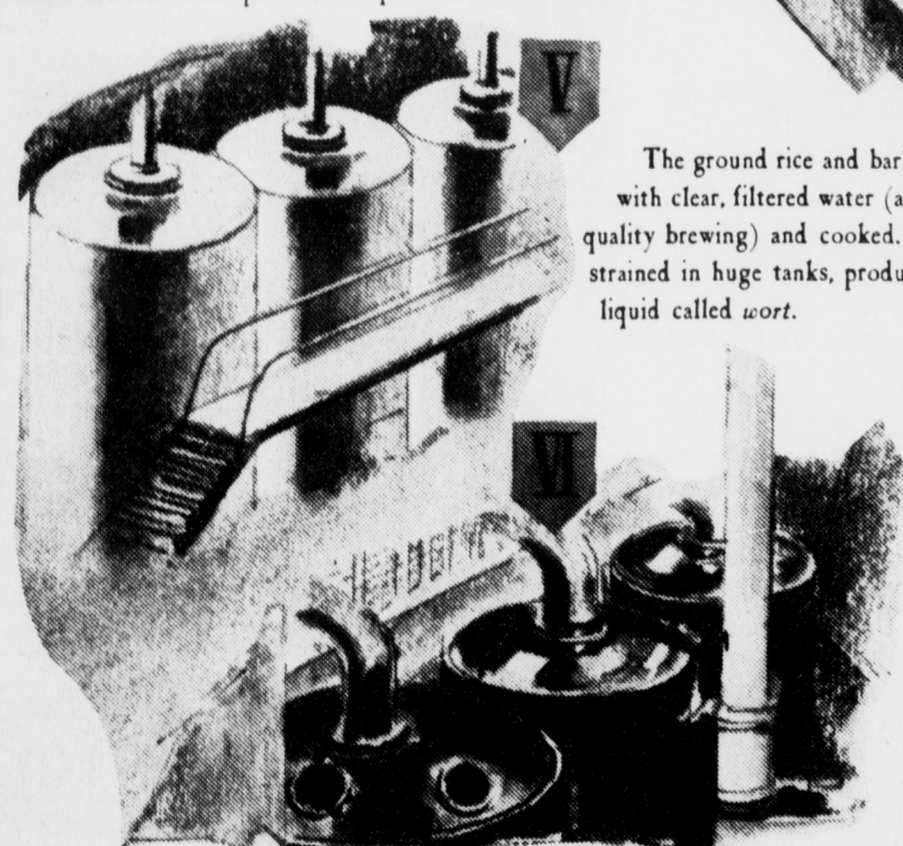
Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time (actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!) and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewer's yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)

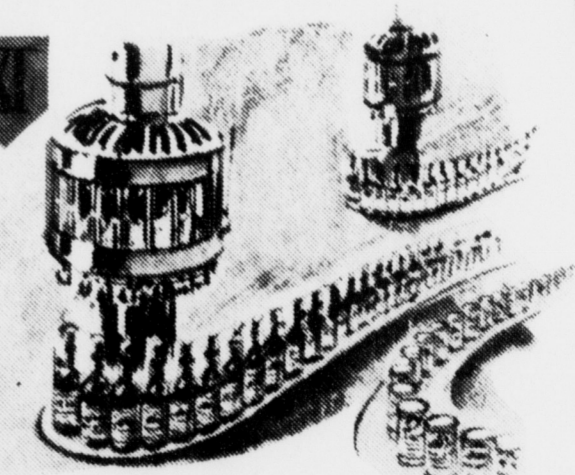
Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.

The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.

The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.



THE WORLD RENOWNED  
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KING OF BEERS.



Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Buda's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.

All that is left to do now... kegger, bottling and canning operations and adding the familiar label that identifies the most popular brand of beer the world has ever known: Budweiser, King of Beers.



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<b>Starkist Tuna</b> 6 1/2-Oz Wt Can <b>38¢</b>	<b>Whole Kernel Corn</b> 12-Oz Wt Can <b>21¢</b>	Kroger <b>Cake Mixes</b> 18 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg <b>27¢</b>	Krogo White <b>Shortening</b> 48-Oz Wt Can <b>79¢</b>
<b>Cream of Mushroom Evaporated Carnation Milk</b> 13-FI Oz Can <b>18¢</b>	<b>Family Size Cascade</b> 50-Oz Wt Pkg <b>94¢</b>	All Purpose <b>Crisco Oil</b> 38-FI Oz Btl <b>79¢</b>	Vets <b>Dog Food</b> 15 1/2-Oz Wt Can <b>9¢</b>
<b>Toddler Diapers Pampers</b> Pkg Of 12 <b>1.15</b>	<b>Coffee Hills Bros</b> 32-Oz Wt Can <b>1.55</b>	Part <b>Table Napkins</b> 200-Ct Pkg <b>27¢</b>	Bathroom Tissue <b>Charmin</b> 4-Roll Pkg <b>38¢</b>
<b>Freshlike Cut Green Beans</b> 12-Oz Wt Can <b>21¢</b>	<b>Freeze Dried Maxim</b> 4-Oz Wt Jar <b>1.08</b>	<b>Avondale Flour</b> 5-Lb Bag <b>38¢</b>	Detergent <b>Ivory Liquid</b> 12-FI Oz Btl <b>33¢</b>
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<b>Mixed Vegetables Veg All</b> 16-Oz Wt Can <b>23¢</b>	<b>Nestle Quik</b> 32-Oz Wt Can <b>66¢</b>	<b>Golden Ripe</b>	Franco American <b>Spaghetti</b> 15 1/2-Oz Wt Can <b>16¢</b>
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- Polar Pak Ice Cream** 64-FI Oz Ctn 58¢
- Minute Maid Orange Juice** 6-FI Oz Can 27¢
- Blossom Queen Strawberries** 10-Oz Wt Pkg 25¢
- Avondale Crinkle Cut French Fries** 5-Lb Bag 66¢
- Banquet Pot Pies** 8-Oz Wt Pkg 18¢
- Kroger Buttermilk Biscuits** 8-Oz Wt Tube 8¢
- Kraft Sliced American Cheese** 12-Oz Wt Pkg 66¢
- Kroger Cream Cheese** 3-Oz Wt Pkg 12¢
- Pillsbury Crescent Rolls** 8-Oz Wt Tube 29¢
- Breakfast Pancake Mix** 27-Oz Wt Jar \$1.17
- Clover Valley Peanut Butter** 32-Oz Wt Jar 69¢
- Witch's Grape Jelly** 20-Oz Wt Jar 44¢
- Kraft Miracle Whip** 4 Qt Jar 49¢

- Velveeta** 32-Oz Wt Ctn **99¢**
- Fleischmann's - Quarter Margarine** 16-Oz Wt Pkg 45¢
- Clover Valley Margarine** 16-Oz Wt Pkg 16¢
- Eatwell Pink Salmon** 16-Oz Wt Can 95¢
- Hamburger Helper** 7-Oz Wt Pkg 48¢
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 3-Oz Wt Pkg **13¢**
- Kroger Sandwich Buns** 8-Ct Pkg 25¢
- Country Oven Donuts** 12-Ct Pkg 31¢
- Lotion Jergens** 9 1/2-FI Oz Btl 68¢
- Spray Deodorant Arrid Extra Dry** 6-FI Oz Can 78¢
- Regular Aqua Net** 13-FI Oz Can 43¢
- Shampoo Protein 21** 4-FI Oz Btl 67¢
- Tablets Efferdent** Pkg Of 60 \$1.17
- Mouthwash Cepacol** 14-FI Oz Btl 66¢
- Ivory Liquid Detergent** 22-FI Oz Btl **54¢**
- Vicks Ny Quil** 6-FI Oz Btl 87¢
- Pain Reliever Excedrin** Pkg Of 60 79¢
- Deodorant Secret Spray** 5-Oz Wt Btl 74¢
- Shampoo Prell Shampoo** 32-FI Oz Btl 87¢
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- Spry** 42-Oz Wt Can **87¢**
- Shortening** 3 16-Oz Wt Pkgs \$1
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- Kroger Butter-Me-Not Biscuits** 9 1/2-Oz Wt Tube 13¢
- Frozen Novelties Ice Cream Snowman** 10-Ct Pkg 89¢

**Gold Medal Flour**  
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- Roman Fabric Softener** Gal Btl 67¢
- Kroger Mild White Detergent** 22-Oz Wt Pkg 35¢
- 3 Varieties Christmas Wrap** With Coupon Each **77¢**
- Kroger Skim Milk** 64-FI Oz Ctn **39¢**
- Bismark or Regular Rye Bread** 16-Oz Wt Loaf 29¢
- 6-oz Lotion Shampoo or Conditioner Breck One** 4-FI Oz Btl 98¢
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**Wallaby watch**

A small colony of wallabies are kept in the animal farms on south campus where they are used for behavioral science experiments. Wallabies came to MSU five years ago from Tasmania.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

# Wallaby hanged! Colony aids study

By JOSEPH RICCIO  
What are seven wallabies doing in East Lansing? Just acting naturally, says John I. Johnson Jr., professor of zoology.

## Post system sees record holiday surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service, projecting a holiday volume of nine billion pieces of mail this Christmas season, Thursday issued its annual plea to send Christmas mail early.

It said surface parcels within the United States should be mailed by Dec. 10 and surface greeting cards by Dec. 15.

Airmail parcels within the United States should be mailed by Dec. 20 and airmail greetings by Dec. 21.

It recommended mailing all packages to armed forces personnel in Europe or Indochina by Nov. 20.

some behavioral studies, Johnson said, although more complicated research is planned for the future.

Johnson said MSU now has its own self-sustaining wallaby colony. The original members were brought here from Tasmania, an island off the coast of Australia, about five years ago.

Wallabies are marsupials and carry their young in a pouch. They reach maturity in a year and have an average life expectancy of four to five years.

Wallabies grow to between 40 and 50 pounds and males, which tend to be heavier than females, can reach four feet in height. They are vegetarians feeding largely on grass, leaves and bark. The MSU colony, however, is also fed apples, carrots, potatoes and rolled oats. They also prefer tea to plain water.

almost seven days a week. People have come late at night, early in the morning and in the pouring rain to see the animals. Schools include a stop at the research farm on field trips. Johnson said later research with the MSU wallabies will determine what effects the removal of certain sensor organs from young wallabies will have on their brain development.

## Jail reform said to help taxpayers

FLINT (UPI) — Lt. Gov. James Brickley Tuesday said the public should support prison and jail reform "if for no other reason than self-interest."

"Unless we succeed in our rehabilitative efforts, the taxpayer will continue to pay the price as a victim of second offenses" and in the form of higher recidivism rates, Brickley said at the statewide conference of corrections officials. "We should be advocating and working for prison and jail reform if for no other reason than self-interest."

However, Brickley said there is an apparent latent scorn regarding prison reform. "The primary reason seems to hinge on a general philosophy that criminals in jail are only getting their just desserts," he said. "There is little sympathy for prisoners despite the recognized inhumanity of some of our institutions."

"The taxpayer is reluctant, to say the least, to spend more money on new jails or recreation facilities for those whom he believes owe a debt to society," he said.

## AS TRANSPORT CENTER

# State seeks '76 role

By ROBERT BERG  
LANSING (UPI) — The American bicentennial celebration is still four years off, but the effect it will have on Michigan will be greatly determined by a decision to be made within the next week.

State officials are pushing to have Michigan designated as the transportation center of the bicentennial.

They expect to hear from the national commission after its February meeting on whether their application is accepted or rejected.

The real decision though will be made by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe. The commission handed Volpe Michigan's application and asked him to say whether he liked it.

## News Analysis

To help Michigan's case, Lt. Gov. James Brickley, who is in charge of bicentennial preparations for the state, will be meeting with Volpe within the next few weeks. "This is the most immediate, urgent goal we have," Brickley said. "The decision will have a great deal to do with how we in Michigan celebrate the bicentennial in 1976."

Brickley heads a 30-member commission created by the legislature. The commission was given \$50,000 in state funds and has an additional \$45,000 in federal monies to carry it through next June 30.

The proposal submitted to the national committee has a theme of "Transportation for America in Century III." Instead of merely celebrating Michigan's past role in putting the nation on wheels, it would also explore the future of transportation.

For instance, the application points out, there already is a dial-a-ride demonstration project in Ann Arbor serving 4,500 families. The principles is similar to, though much larger than, that of an elevator, where the individual presses a button to summon the car and then pushes a button to tell where he wants to stop.

Other proposal made include establishment of a street car route between Detroit and Windsor, use of short-takeoff-and-landing aircraft to take travellers around the state in much quicker times than are now possible and extension of the shipping season on the Great Lakes.

"Historically," the application says, "Michigan has outstanding credentials to be the nation's transportation center. The first mile of concrete highway for automobile travel was built in the state. Research in automatic vehicle monitoring is taking place at the environmental research institute of Michigan."

## Student gathers record \$256 fine

An MSU student has set a record for the all-time high number of parking warrants out for his arrest in East Lansing.

Jonathan Marshall, East Lansing junior, accumulated a total of 35 warrants, breaking the old record of 20 set by another MSU student last year.

Dave King, East Lansing

warrant officer, said Marshall had listed a Roscommon address. King said Marshall has until Dec. 1 to pay his \$256 fine.

## GRINDERS—

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