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# Data shows decrease in 'typical graduates'

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

## News background

The student who entered MSU as a freshman this fall and will graduate in the spring of 1974 will be considered — by parents, the legislature and the community — as a typical, hard-working, serious college graduate.  
He (or more likely, she) very well may be hard-working and serious. But such a student will by no means be typical.  
Some data supplied by Willard Warrington, asst. dean of University College: in the early 60s, roughly 42 per cent of the freshman classes graduated in four years, and 55 - 60 per cent graduated over a seven-year period.  
The figures show more women than men stayed with the "schedule." Roughly 33 per cent of the male freshmen graduated within four years, compared to 45 per cent of the women. Another 20 per cent of the men and 5 to 6 per cent of the

women graduated within an additional three years. Those are the figures for graduates nearly a decade ago. Accurate figures for more recent classes are not available, but Warrington estimated that about another 6 per cent of the freshmen classes now earn degrees at MSU. This brings the total to 61-66 per cent — over seven years, not four.

Warrington indicated that MSU's retention rate is above the national average.  
Further, nearly 25 per cent of the students who withdraw from MSU transfer to another institution. Others withdraw for financial, health or matrimonial reasons.  
Parents, draft boards, legislators and even students think of the four-year graduate as a

typical ideal, when it is an "ideal" of questionable nature and a "typical" which excludes the majority of the student body.

In terms of social costs, that attitude is disastrous. The student who takes more than four years to complete his studies is regarded as backward, slow or lazy by his parents and his community. If male, such a student is liable to receive unwelcome communications from his draft board.

Such a student could be working 30 hours a week to pay his way through school, taking a reduced credit load as a result. He may be majoring in an area which demands nearly 180 credits in required courses alone and taking some interesting electives along the way.

The student may have been repeatedly squeezed

out of a required course which is offered only once a year. He may be an Honors College student covering as many areas as possible, taking an extra term or two to get in extra courses.

The student who does not graduate at all is often penalized just as unfairly. Despite the generally accepted idea that a college degree is a mark of general worth, there are hundreds of thousands of people for whom the college experience is simply a waste of time. Too frequently, they are forced into college by the unthinking expectations of well-meaning parents or the unwanted attentions of the Selective Service System.

"When a student changes his major or transfer to another institution, we say he has found himself. When he leaves school, we ask ourselves where we have failed," Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, told the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Oct. 23.

"We should realize that in many cases the

student has simply decided that college is not right for the person he happens to be at that time," he continued. "The University should make it as easy for students to leave, if they wish, as it is to get in."  
Perhaps it would help if the University eliminated any references to senior - junior - sophomore - freshman class standing.

Warrington said MAPS (Minimum Academic Progress Scale) was designed to provide an integrated academic progress standard throughout a student's time in school which would eliminate the artificial distinction between the sophomore and junior years.

The Admissions Commission may find it worthwhile to extend this function. It may suggest changes which will make it clear to the outside community that four-year graduates within the large group of college students, like white Anglo-Saxon Protestants within American society, represent a plurality — a large minority but not a majority.

## Psychology . . .

. . . can cast no light whatsoever without the aid of history . . .

— A. Kardiner

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday

# STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . with occasional light rain.  
Temperatures in the 50s.

Volume 63 Number 76

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 30, 1970

10c



## Crowd greets Nixon

President Nixon stands on his car with Minnesota State candidate Clark MacGregor as hundreds of persons surround and stop the motorcade through downtown Rochester, Minn., Thursday. Nixon was in Minnesota to help MacGregor's campaign against former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the U.S. Senate seat from Minnesota.

AP Wirephoto

## GENERALS STILL HELD

# U.S. accuses Soviets of agreement violation

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States accused the Soviet Union Thursday of clear violation of the U. S. - Soviet consular conventions and called for prompt release of the U. S. Army plane and passengers who landed in Russia, across the Turkish border, eight days ago.

"There is no justification for any further delay by the Soviet Union" in freeing the craft and its passengers, who include two U. S. generals, said a U. S. statement handed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

A State Department spokesman said the Soviets did not indicate when the Americans might be freed during the latest talks. Dobrynin told newsmen after receiving the U. S. statement from acting Secretary of State John N. Irwin that the plane's passengers "might be" released "but it depends on the results of the investigation" the Soviets now have underway.

"The general consensus of this meeting" with Irwin, the Soviet envoy said, "was that it would be better for this not to happen again and for the generals to stay where they belong."

The U. S. statement was a reply to a October 26 Soviet protest over the intrusion by the U. S. plane into Russian territory. It's

delivery to Dobrynin marked a step up in the U. S. - Soviet dispute over the incident which Washington at first tried to keep at low key.

The United States version is that the small plane, which also carried an American major and a Turkish colonel, strayed into Soviet territory purely by accident. The Soviet protest portrayed it as a hostile act.

Daily U. S. efforts to secure release of the plane and its military passengers have been unavailing.

In accusing the Soviets of flouting the 1968 U. S. - Soviet consular convention, the

U. S. statement noted that Moscow did not allow American diplomats access to the plane's passengers until five days after they landed on Russian soil.

The consular convention "specifically requires that access be accorded within four days at the most," the statement said, adding:

"The United States government wishes at this time to take strong exception to the clear violation of the U. S. - U. S. S. R.

(Please turn to page 17)



## Traditional trick-or-treat trappings told

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble . . . Saturday night is traditionally trick-or-treat night with little kids who knock at doors while pretending to be witches and goblins.

Everyone knows what a witch is, having read "The Crucible" in ATL 111, but not everyone has the insight on a goblin's nature.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, goblins were among the innumerable supernatural beings which until recently were thought not only to exist, but to threaten the security of whole cities.

Not to be outdone by a lot of little squirts walking around in sheets and getting free food and maybe even getting to work out their aggressions with soap on windows, MSU students have some spook night fun planned, too.

Mayo Hall plans a dance, coffee hour and hootenanny for residents Saturday night; Landon Hall slated a costume party; and Hubbard Hall's individual floors are exchanging trick-or-treats.

## Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Beethoven Bicentennial Festival, at 8:15, Monday through Friday, at the Auditorium. Tickets can be picked up at the Union Ticket Office. Student price is \$1.00 for each of the five programs.

# Officials told of possible plot

CHICAGO (AP) — A police informant sent federal authorities into an investigation Thursday of a possible assassination plot against President Nixon in Chicago.

Security precautions for Nixon's

campaign swing through northern Illinois were beefed up after police in Arlington Heights, a northwestern suburb, alerted government officials. But the President's visit to push for the election of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R - Ill., went without incident.

State police issued an all-points bulletin for the two men after Arlington Heights police said they received a telephone call from the informant around midnight.

Officials said the informant told them he overheard remarks two men made to a motorcycle club gathering in a forest preserve near the Marriott Motor Hotel where the President spent the night.

The police report stated that the informant heard the men tell the group, "the leader of the country does not deserve to live." According to the informant the men did not mention President Nixon by name, police said.

The report stated that the men told the group they had a military-type automatic weapon in their car but that the informant did not see such a weapon.

The men described as white males, about 25, and were said to be driving a 1966 or 1967 black over blue Oldsmobile.

An all-points bulletin for the men was issued after officers investigating the informant's report went to the forest preserve and found no one there.

Arlington Heights police said the FBI and Secret Service questioned the informant, but officials of both

government agencies declined to comment on the investigation.

Chicago police were investigating a report that a motorist with a shotgun in the back seat of his car told a gas station attendant, "I'm going out to assassinate the President."

The attendant, Kenneth Mills, 20, told police the man made the remark after asking Mills if he could keep a secret.

## IN CAIRO

# Arafat requests talks

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, shaken by the appointment of a premier in Jordan hostile to his forces, will go to Cairo to complain to Arab leaders, diplomats said Thursday.

There were guerrilla threats of new fighting in Jordan, still suffering from the effects of a savage 11-day civil war between the army and the Palestinian guerrillas in September.

The Arab press outside Jordan reacted angrily to the appointment by King Hussein on Wednesday of Wasfi Tell as premier to succeed the Palestinian Ahmad Toukan, named only three weeks ago when peace prospects were high.

Tell announced in Amman, the Jordanian capital, that he would go to Cairo soon for talks with Egyptian leaders on closer cooperation between the two countries against Israel.

Tell sought in a statement to wipe out his image as a foe of Palestinian guerrillas, known as fedayeen.

"My new government will go to far lengths in establishing closer cooperation with my fedayeen brothers," he said.

He promised to adhere to the "letter and spirit of the Cairo peace agreement, which I regard as the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's last political will and testament to the Arab nation."

Arab observers in Beirut thought Tell's trip was designed primarily to dispel the evident shock in Cairo caused by his appointment. The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram called it "a grave political development."

Arab diplomats said Arafat was "extremely dissatisfied" with Tell's appointment and hopes to persuade leaders meeting in Cairo next week to get Hussein to remove him.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan and Col. Muammar Kadafi, the leader in Libya, will confer in Cairo Tuesday.

# U.S. battle deaths drop below 50 for 4th week

SAIGON (AP) — American battle deaths fell last week below 50 for the fourth straight week, the first time since this has occurred, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The command said 43 Americans were killed in action, the first time since October, 1965, that battle deaths were under 50 for four weeks running.

The number of Americans wounded last week was 279, and the 322 total casualties the lowest since the week of March 5, 1968.

The command spokesman said all the casualties occurred in South Vietnam. A separate section of the report covering Laos listed none either on the ground or as the result of air operations for the week.

The summary listed 19 Americans killed and 71 wounded in air operations over since last March 10 when the U.S.

Command began announcing strikes in that country.

The command also reported 38 American Servicemen died in Vietnam during the week from accidents, illness or other nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced their lowest casualty tolls since mid-September — 215 killed and 625 wounded in action.

The latest casualties raised to 43,904 the number of Americans killed in the decade of fighting in Indochina. Another 8,730 Americans have died of nonhostile causes since the war began, and 291,024 U.S. troops have been wounded.

The U.S. Command said combat activity involving American forces in Vietnam "was extremely light and scattered."

## Rally planned

A rally sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to end American involvement in Southeast Asia will be held from 12:30 to 2:00 today in front of Beumont Tower. Speakers will discuss the Far East and Mideast conflicts and the UAW strike.



**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Brickley calls for reform of gov't for better services

By CHARLES C. GAIN  
State News Staff Writer

rather on the state and local levels. If government boundaries were more clearly defined, then people

could hold government politically accountable, which would help minimize dissatisfaction with government, he said.

Brickley said he does not think there should be any uniform policy on punishing those involved in campus unrest, but rather there should be flexibility allowed for both the courts and the school's administration in dealing with those involved.

## State troopers train for riots

Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, James Brickley, said Thursday that government was "generally the most archaic institution in American life."

Brickley made his remarks in the Union Bldg., where he appeared before the MSU Educators for Milliken Steering Committee.

Brickley said government must reform itself if it is to respond to the increasing needs of the people it serves. He advocated that government be made more effective, rather than establishing more governments.

He advocated a centralized government, not in the sense of a "big building in Washington," but

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania state troopers corralled an angry crowd, flushed snipers and grabbed prisoners — in drills simulating "an incident we may actually encounter."

The opposition was another force of troopers. "Through this type of training we are ready to meet new challenges and can be prepared for things that can very well happen," said Lt. Salvador Rodriguez as his Troop E skirmined in a light rain recently at nearby Conneaut Lake Park.

Brickley said that he "strongly" favors Proposal B to lower the state's voting age to 18.

"The honesty and idealism at that age ought to be utilized in the political process," he said.

"Frankly, I get more articulate questions from people below the voting age than I do from people of the voting age," Brickley said.

He said he was opposed to Proposal C, the antiprochad amendment, on the grounds that it was punitive to education. "It takes away benefits of shared time and auxiliary services," he said.

Brickley said campus unrest, where it violates the law, cannot be tolerated. "The campus should not and cannot become a place to experiment in disorderly

## Students stage rock musical

Tickets for the rock musical "Salvation" go on sale Monday. They may be purchased at the Union, Marshall Music, Grinnell's, Albert's in Meridian Mall, State Discount and Campbell's Smoke Shop.

The musical features two casts of eight players, all MSU students. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21, and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 and 22 in the Erickson Kiva. Proceeds from a performance will go to the Listening Ear and to the Drug Education Center.



## Reflections

A strangely clear Red Cedar and an early morning sun created this haunting reflection of one of the trees along the river bank as seen from the bridge behind the Computer Center.

State News photo by Jim Klein



"I would like this country to set a fixed withdrawal schedule and a date certain for withdrawal in order to put pressure on the Saigon government to broaden its base of public support."

— Sen. Philip A. Hart

(See story, p. 7)

## International News

The United States called on the U. N. General Assembly Thursday to recommend a three months extension of the Arab - Israeli cease - fire due to expire Nov. 5.

U. S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost submitted a resolution to the 127 - nation assembly at the conclusion of a Middle East policy speech.

In addition to the three - months extension, the resolution called for endorsement of a 1967 Security Council resolution outlining a formula for an over - all Arab - Israeli settlement, and including a provision for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory occupied during the 1967 Middle East War.

Timothy Leary, fugitive from a California prison, said Thursday he will enter the United States in disguise within the next few days to attend a Black Panther meeting in New Haven, Conn.

Leary spoke to newsmen shortly before boarding an Air Algerie plane for Algeria after being refused entrance into Egypt. He was expelled from Lebanon earlier this week.

"I will be in the United States by the third of November," he said. "I will enter the United States disguised to attend a big demonstration in New Haven in support of Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins."

"There will be many surprises that day and the American government, which was surprised to see me escape, will be more surprised this time about who will be there in New Haven," he warned.

## National News

The tight squeeze of a "big money" drain was felt by both sides Thursday as negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers worked for a settlement of the auto strike in its seventh week.

The startling extent of the pinch on General Motors was reflected in its third quarter statement Wednesday which showed the company lost \$77 million for the period that included only the first two weeks of the strike.

The Union struggled likewise under bind of a rapidly diminishing strike fund that would be totally exhausted before the end of November.

AFL - CIO President George Meany urged voters Thursday to elect congressional candidates, who favor legislation to benefit workers and consumers.

Meany, in a radio broadcast, said President Nixon and conservative candidates oppose a national health plan.

"What America cannot afford is to do nothing — to slip backward, as we have been doing the last two years under the present administration in Washington," he said.

"So, my message to workers is this: cast your ballot as if your job, your health, your pocketbook and your family's future depended on it. They really do."

## Michigan News

More than 1,600 policemen stood at attention in a light rain Thursday to pay their final respects to slain Detroit Patrolman Glenn C. Smith, killed last Saturday in a clash between police and alleged members of the Black Panther Party.

The officers, representing 89 departments from 12 states and Canada, watched as the casket was borne from the Bethesda Missionary Temple.

Police Chief John Nichols, his head bare in the rain, stood at the head of the line of mourning officers. Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, members of the common council and other civic leaders were in attendance.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Midwestern College in Denison, Iowa, late Wednesday filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court, claiming debts of more than \$3.9 million and assets of only \$30,855.

Midwestern, at one time considered as a possible fourth state university in western Iowa, closed its doors Oct. 1 following a five - year struggle. Numerous fund raising activities, pleas for contributions from large business firms and community efforts to keep the school operating were unsuccessful.

The decision to close Midwestern came abruptly and was announced only one day before the curtailment of classes. The 450 students at the school were offered an opportunity to transfer at no additional cost and no loss of credits to Parsons College in Fairfield.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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## GM STRIKE CITED

# Corporation profits fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits of 392 corporations fell in the third quarter under the double-barreled impact of a sluggish economy and the General

Motors strike, a survey showed Thursday.

Indications were that fourth quarter earnings would be even more disappointing if the seven week GM strike continues.

The profits tumble embraced a big majority of industry groups and was blamed in part for the stock market's recent decline.

A check by the Wall Street Journal of 570 companies showed 392 had declines and 178 had gains for the three months ended Sept. 30. This represented an aggregate profit drop of 9.8 per cent from a year earlier.

The Commerce Department had reported that the second quarter declines was 11.7 per cent for the majority of American businesses.

The GM strike, which began Sept. 14, was seriously damaging to the auto and automotive equipment industries and adversely affected suppliers in

the steel, rubber, chemical, copper and corrugated box industries.

"Third quarter reports seem to suggest a bottoming out of the profit decline and except for the General Motors strike I would have thought profits would be on a moderate uptrend from now on," said Frances Shott, chief economist for Equitable Life Insurance Society.

Newton D. Zinder, analyst for the brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton & Co., commented: "A good part of the third quarter reports have been more disappointing than anticipated. The fourth quarter depends on the GM strike and probably will have to be written off as a poor quarter."

General Motors reported on Wednesday a loss of \$77.1 million in the third quarter, compared with a profit of \$229.8 million a year earlier. Sales slumped to \$3.59 billion

from \$5.03 billion in the 1969 third quarter. It was GM's first quarterly loss since 1946 and the worst quarter in the company's 62 - year history.

GM said that in addition to the strike, its earnings had been hurt by a longer than usual shutdown in the United States and Canada for modern changeovers.

In the Wall Street Journal compilation of the 570 reports, 19 of 28 industry groups showed profit declines in the third quarter from a year earlier.

## Grad presents music recital

MSU mezzo soprano Cora E. Enman, will present a graduate music recital in the Music Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Enman, a native of Klamath Falls, Ore., is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in applied music literature and theory. She is a 1963 graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

The program includes vocal selections from several composers including, Hayden, Henry Purcell and Thea Musgrove.

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# Four senators already looking ahead to '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every day, at 8 a.m., Donald E. Nicol strides off an elevator into the 10th floor of a downtown office building, juts right and then left, and disappears for 12 hours behind the door of suite 1004, busiest back room in American politics.

Across town at the Capitol, the lesser staffers of Nicol's lantern-jawed boss refer to the place simply as "The Other Office." The title fits. For while Edmund Muskie busies himself up north stumping for re-election, it is Nicol's singular, ongoing task to put the junior senator from Maine in the White House.

Not that the cheerful, bearded Nicol runs the only establishment "other office" of Sen. George S. McGovern.

And while aides to coy, cautious and available Sen. Birch Bayh refuse to say whether he has one, they note, "We're not hurting for space." Which means he has one, or will have.

Such are the shadowy, quasi-anonymous outcroppings of the men who have emerged from the 1970 off-year campaign trail with enough public encouragement and political IOUs to commit themselves, at least privately, to the quest for the Democratic party's vacancy at the top.

### Other prospects

Many other names get dropped in fanciful conversation over prospects for a White House turnover in 1972. Names such as Lindsay, Humphrey, Mondale, Jackson, Clark Shriver, McCarthy. And, of course, Ted Kennedy, the cinch nominee until he drove off a bridge.

But so far only four men come close to having accomplished the self-persuasion and crucial early footwork that marked the bids of John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in years past. They are Muskie, McGovern, Bayh and hustling Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, a near-consensus darkhorse.

Each of the four has:

- \*Realigned his staff, building a force of political researchers, advance men, speechwriters and fundraisers.
- \*Been crisscrossing the country to help fellow Democrats and keep himself in the public eye.
- \*Honored the traditional, three-component formula at nearly every stop: a speech to the rank and file, a news conference and a

quiet meeting with local politicians where aides can jot down the names of likely delegates and update their correspondence, demographics and issues files.

### Primary test

Each looks to the primaries more than a year away as the most important test of all, shirking notions of masterminding any sort of last-minute coup at the convention.

"There's no other way to win," says the 56-year-old Muskie of the primaries gamut. "And no other way I'd want to win."

Muskie, the lanky Pole who captured considerable national fancy as Hubert Humphrey's running mate two years ago, has amassed the most impressive scorecard despite a shaky, once-aborted start.

President Nixon had barely uttered his oath of office when big Ed Muskie was off tearing around the country in early 1969, gladdening and smiling and stumbling his way through speeches written by inexperienced volunteers. This was not the way, he found, to reinforce one's image, and one day in March he yielded to what was then political reality.

"Teddy's got it locked up anyway," Muskie said. "When everybody begins this early saying 'It's going to be Teddy,' why, it's going to be Teddy — almost sure to be."

### Kennedy out

But after Kennedy's Chappaquiddick accident, Muskie saw himself surge ahead in the polls and resolved to put things together. Now, according to the logic he applies to Kennedy, it is Muskie who almost has it locked up.

"Muskie felt at first that Kennedy might bounce back," Nicol said, "but by fall he accepted the idea that Ted was really out of it."

And Kennedy, who now has disavowed any interest in the 1972 nomination for himself, has passed a guarded blessing to Muskie: "He's an able spokesman for the party."

### Staff grows

Lester Hyman, former Massachusetts Democratic chairman, says Kennedy encouraged him to work for Muskie, and Milton S. Gwirtzman, a Kennedy speechwriter and adviser, has contributed \$1,500 to Muskie's presidential campaign fund.

Meanwhile, the political logistics have begun to fall into place.

The once-harassed and overworked Nicol has 12 full-time and four part-time assistants — and an annual budget of \$250,000 — at the downtown Washington nerve center.

But Muskie still talks of expanding the staff and, particularly, the contacts they have made in traveling 45 states since mid-1969.

"All of that has to be done almost immediately, because you've got to create the sense that this is the machine that is going to go," says Nicol, who was Muskie's administrative assistant until he moved to "The Other Office."

### Political IOUs

Among those unlikely to get in the way are 26 major candidates, from New York to California, for whom Muskie campaigned in person before he headed for Maine for the final weeks. Another 22 candidates are beneficiaries of Muskie radio-television commercials.

He has been the star attraction at nearly two dozen fund-raising dinners, with the collective take estimated at well over \$1 million.

While Muskie isn't the arm-twisting kind of candidate likely to demand that such favors be repaid in spades or delegates, he nonetheless is broker of more political mortgages than anyone else in the party.

### The challengers

Although the polls continue to show Muskie with substantial margins in voter preference over other Democrats, there are challengers.

McGovern, hoping to shrink his image problems — particularly that of a "reflex liberal" — as he moves around the country, has stumped in 23 states since Sept. 1, delivering on-the-spot endorsements for 62 major candidates and keynoting fund-raisers on 22 occasions.

More important is McGovern's highly successful "Dear Friend" mailing to selected magazine subscribers across the nation, an appeal which has netted \$750,000.

Of that fund, \$60,000 each went to incumbents Albert Gore of Tennessee and Frank E. Moss of Utah, both of whom are priority GOP targets, while upwards of \$25,000 a piece reached Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Philip

Hoff of Vermont, Gale McGee of Wyoming, Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota and Stevenson and Tunney.

### New contacts

The campaigning this fall, a McGovern aide said, "gives him an opportunity to make new contacts, not only within the party, but labor leaders and financial leaders. Sure, there's a pretty good gap between him and Muskie. But Muskie hasn't got it made. He hasn't got the financial backing locked up."

The challenger behind McGovern is Indiana's Birch Bayh, whose candidacy for the presidential nomination is alternately termed his "jogging program" or his "availability campaign." What it means, simply, is that he's running.

While Bayh suffers a public recognition problem, despite his heralded leadership of the Senate's rejection of two of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, he may be plugged into organized labor more than any of the other hopefuls.

In hitting 40 states on the 1970 election trail, Bayh almost routinely winds up in a union hall. A Teamsters leader has said the union will contribute "\$10,000 to \$15,000 in seed money" soon to defray the costs of Bayh's being available.

And among the advance men recently hired by Bayh was John Reuther, 27, nephew of the late Walter P. Reuther, a move which isn't likely to hurt his chances for UAW contributions.

Despite his speaking engagements, Bayh does not have the intraparty contacts that Muskie and McGovern do. But then he's also "available," it is said, for the vice presidency.

Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, who like Bayh suffers from poor name recognition, and, like McGovern, a strongly liberal tag, is increasingly mentioned as the most realistic darkhorse.

Hughes has traveled 30 states to help fellow Democrats, and has been well received by groups ranging from hardhats to antiwar students. He has burly good looks and a deep bass voice, and doubtless shows more old-fashioned charisma than anyone else in the field.

But Hughes, a first-term senator still untested on many issues, must wait in the wings while he seeks to build his name. By the time the public knows him, it may be too late. But he praises all the candidates, and, he too, could find the gesture returned with the offer of the No. 2 spot on the ticket.



## Looking for a friend

Three small children peer through the screen door of one of the apartments in Spartan Village trying to find out if Johnny can come out and play. Let's hope so. He's got all the toys. State News photo by J. H. Wilner

## STERILIZATION

# Birth control plan studied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A noted Indian gynecologist says he has developed a reversible female sterilization operation

that could provide a new weapon to fight overpopulation.

The operation consists of peeling a thin flaplike layer of tissue from the top and bottom of the uterus and sewing the flaps together to create a shield in front of the cervix, the entrance to the uterus.

Dr. V. N. Shirodkar described the operation Sunday, saying it could be performed in 15 minutes with a local anesthetic.

He said he hasn't found a single sperm in the wombs of the women. But he noted that more study is needed to find out whether sperm can find their way into the uterus by going

around the shield through a narrow space left during the operation to allow natural fluids to drain from the uterus.

If a woman thus sterilized later wants to have a child, Shirodkar said, a doctor can simply undo the stitches in the shield over the cervix or make a hole in it to allow sperm to enter the uterus and cause pregnancy.

Skiers — J.C. Killy has been re-scheduled to Nov. 9 Spm at the University Aud. If you didn't get a ticket before try the Men's I.M.

tower clock keeps striking

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The city hall tower struck 3 a.m. as usual and then went on striking. It bonked 2,250 times before a maintenance man got it stopped at 4:15 a.m.

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## BY CORPORATIONS

# U.S. probes campaign funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is broadening its drive on questionable campaign spending to probe the executive political funds set up by some corporation officials to funnel money to favorite candidates.

Executives of at least two national firms, General Foods Corp. and Lone Star Cement Corp., openly report having such political funds this year. And the presence of several more is often hinted in industry circles.

The Corrupt Practices Act bans outright political spending by corporations, labor unions and national banks. The Justice Department, dusting off the law after decades of neglect, has pressed 17 prosecutions in little more than a year.

The broadened probe was disclosed by a Justice Department source some hours before House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman called on Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Thursday to

investigate what he called "massive political fund raising being conducted either directly or indirectly by a large segment of the commercial banking industry."

The executive funds now coming under scrutiny appear to comply with the law by operating as independent committees, set up apart from the corporations. But records show all the money coming into a fund is donated by executives of a single company, and the

contributions are passed out by officials of that same firm.

The "North Street Good Government Group," for example, is run by top executives of General Foods at its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y. Its contributions this year include aid to three key members of the House Agriculture Committee.

The "Lone Star Executive Voluntary Political Fund," set up at the cement firm's headquarters in Greenwich,

Conn., has given help to members of both the Senate and House Public Works committees.

Labor unions have long used these self-contained voluntary political committees on a large scale to avoid the ban on outright contributions.

But the Justice Department brought an indictment recently against the Seafarers International Union, charging its rich political fund was actually an arm of the union and not an independent committee. The case is pending.

In his letter to Mitchell, Patman mentioned banks or groups in Washington state, New York, Texas and Ohio and contended that some banks are assessing their employees in proportion to salary to raise political campaign chests.

The department did not respond immediately to the Texas Democrat's letter.

# N. Viets reaffirm position on Nixon's cease-fire plan

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam dismissed Thursday hints from American sources in Washington that Hanoi is ready to begin secret negotiations on President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for Hanoi's delegation at the peace talks here, was asked about the reports after Thursday's fruitless four-hour session, the 90th since the plenary meetings began nearly two years ago.

"We have already said that the government and the people of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam firmly, totally, categorically and definitely reject the so-called peace proposals of Mr. Nixon," Le said.

Referring to the reports of North Vietnamese interest in secret talks to explore the Nixon

plan, Le said: "This kind of rumor is intended to spread illusions to camouflage the dark designs of the American administration and to fool the American people."

Official U.S. sources in Washington said they had received hints from third parties — not named — that Hanoi had found the cease-fire proposal interesting and would begin private meetings with the Americans here to explore it.

Le also went out of his way to express a "categorical denial" of a French news report that North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy and U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce had already had a private meeting.

A glimpse of the talks as they

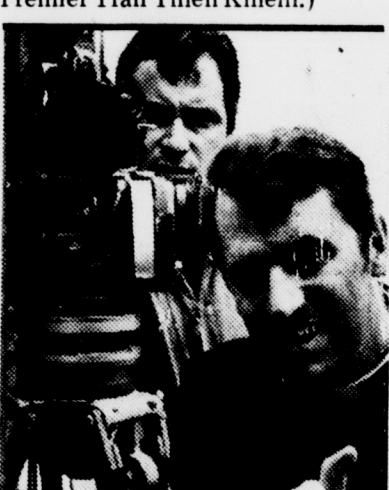
neared their 100th session was provided by an exchange between a newsmen and Duong Ding Thao, the Viet Cong spokesman.

Thao said, "Our population categorically rejects a cease-fire as proposed by Mr. Nixon." He was asked what he meant by "our population."

He said, "By our population I mean the South Vietnamese people except for Thieu, Ky and Kham."

(South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice

President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Kham.)



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**GEORGE BULLARD**

# Nixon's drawing the lewd line

President Nixon has finally rained rejection on the report of the Commission on obscenity and pornography. Carefully timing his statement to make the high-circulation Sunday papers, Nixon equated pornography with anarchy — a nice analogy if it were true. Somehow, however, the anarchists who blew up the Wisconsin Math Center seem in a different league than those MSU

fraternities that spice smokers with a little 8mm action. Even Nixon's statement doesn't define obscenity. It's an impossible task. Just where does one draw the lewd line? If it's waste high over the genitals, then Laocoon's penis is illegal in every Gombrich art book on campus. And how about that naked "Statue of a Youth" on page 51 — a long-haired dude standing

there with puckered lips. Although Nixon's statement is not clear, readers can safely infer that published nudity is one element under attack. Broadly interpreted, a ban on nudity could prohibit importing photographs of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

But to be fair, we must assume Nixon attacks the "hard core" stuff that illustrates or describes immoral actions. Even then, the problem remains intricate. Clearly, the devil is the only entity with resources enough to debate the issue with the President of the United States. The dialog would be interesting:

"Make no mistake, devil, by smut I mean that 'hard core' stuff that illustrates or describes immoral actions."

"Well," the devil grinned, "I'll buy your parochial view of morality and even suggest where to begin the purge."

"We could begin with the Old Testament and burn Chapter 31 in Numbers, a passage in which a famous religious leader ordered killed all males and wives of an entire people, then ordered all virgins into slavery."

"Then we could move back to Chapter 25 and clip all those passages that urge a dead man's brother to mess around with the grieving widow." The devil paused to inhale a match.

"Hell, Dick, the whole Bible is laced with incest, rape, murder — you name it and some nut has written it in the name of God."

"I can't mess with the Bible," Nixon answered. "It's an election year."

"But if you're serious about your program to root out all 'warped and brutal portrayals of sex,' you should start with the Bible. It's been around the longest. I've been working on it for centuries."

"You just don't understand," Nixon said. "We have to run a balanced campaign. Spiro is already attacking reason. We can't come out against religion, too."

"But it's fertile ground," the devil protested. "Did you know that Lot's daughters got him drunk and conceived children by him?"

"No."

"Well, it's in Genesis and about as racy as you can get."



"These are serious charges," Nixon said. "I'll have Graham check into it."

"Graham?"

"Billy Graham, my secretary of soul."

"Help man a new commission on Biblical obscenity."

"Dick, you're devious enough to make me go straight. And you know if I leave, you won't have me to kick around anymore."

## EDITORIALS

### Griffiths could bring new life to legislature

The race for state representative in the 59th District presents a clear-cut choice for both students and other residents: re-electing the Republican incumbent, Jim Brown, a man who represents the stagnant, pedantic politics or electing the Democratic challenger, George Griffiths, a man who understands the university and school crises and will bring fresh ideas to the state legislature.

Griffiths, as a school teacher and leader in various state organizations related to improving education, presents a comprehensive knowledge of the war in Southeast Asia and its disastrous effects on American youth and the nation. "The war is the most important single reality affecting every part of our society... the war alienates our youth and polarizes the rest of us... the war builds inflation while unemployment increases and farm prices fall."

Brown has shown his narrow vision by negative votes on bills which would have created a drug education program in the elementary grades and allowed minors treatment for drug abuse or addiction without the consent or legal liability of their parents.

It is imperative that a man representing the 59th district bring to the state legislature a serious understanding of political issues that goes far beyond the arbitrary geographic lines which establish a district. Griffiths realizes the impact of the war on youth in Michigan, the economy, the nation; he is determined to change the hazardous direction of society and has the experience to succeed as an innovative legislator.

We strongly recommend a vote for George Griffiths as state representative in the 59th district.



## POINT OF VIEW

# UAW and war interrelated

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following Point of View was written by the steering committee of the Student Mobilization Committee.

The Student Mobilization Committee has come under attack by some students who fail to see the interrelationship between the war in Indochina and the positions taken by the SMC. We would like to take this opportunity to explain our position and their relationship to the war.

The SMC is not a single issue organization.

We have one demand of immediate withdrawal from Indochina. We feel that it is important to take positions on other issues related to the war.

Our first position is stay out of the Middle East — No more Vietnams. The situation in the Middle East poses another serious test for the antiwar movement. Those who fight for an end to U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia must respond to the threat of more of the same in the Middle East. While there may be deep differences among us about the

broader issues involved in the Middle East conflict, we must be able to agree — and act on that agreement — that the United States has no more business sending troops to the Middle East than to Indochina. American GIs don't want to be brought home from Southeast Asia to die in the Middle East. And we know that the American people, sick of years of costly adventures in Indochina, are not prepared to accept another aggressive and costly involvement in the Middle East.

We therefore have a responsibility to mobilize the antiwar masses of Americans to ensure that the Middle East does not become America's second Vietnam.

The second position we have taken is that the Kent State indictments be dropped and the government end political repression. The antiwar movement must respond to political repression. We must continue to assert our right to build and strengthen the mass antiwar movement. Failure to do so will only encourage further attacks on the antiwar movement and will insure the continuance of the war in Indochina.

Our third position calls for support for the UAW strike. It is difficult for many people to understand the relationship between the war in Indochina and the UAW strike. We believe that the UAW strike is a strike for peace.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# No choice except Len Stuttmann

**To the Editor:**

The Stuttmann - Pittenger interviews in Tuesday's State News leaves out Mr. Pittenger's record in his past relationships with the campus and make it all the more clear that Pittenger is a man who cannot be trusted: he talks about better communications with the University and he does the opposite.

Pittenger is notorious for co-sponsoring a resolution on May 7, 1970 which called for the resignation of the Presidents of MSU,

University of Michigan and Wayne State. In fact, the wording of the resolution challenged either the boards of these universities or the governor to fire the presidents. This resolution was in obvious conflict with Article VIII, Section 5 of the Michigan Constitution which grants the boards complete autonomy in conducting the affairs of the universities. His position demonstrated that he had no understanding of what was happening on campus and no desire to understand; he simply wanted

some easy publicity.

Furthermore, Pittenger's resolution implied that students have no right to peaceful dissent, for that is what the strike was, and showed him to be a man who does not even know the U. S. Bill of Rights. Even Senator Huber, no great friend of Michigan universities, in his Report on Campus Unrest, points out that the universities were not prepared to cope with the events of the spring and must be given time and flexibility to develop policy to deal with such "problems" should they arise again.

I point out these well-known facts to remind the readers of the State News (and those who will vote on Nov. 3) that there is a decided difference between Mr. Pittenger and Mr. Stuttmann. If the university community wants a man representing them who understands the complexities of the society and the subtleties of the processes of higher education, they have no choice but to vote for Len Stuttmann.

Although the UAW has finally come out against the war, no reasonable person would hold that the main demand in the current auto strike is "Stop the War!" Yet in a disguised way, the UAW strikes are demanding just that. Their demand is for a substantial wage increase to keep up with the cost of living along with various other benefits. At root, they are asking for a regaining of the living standard they possessed before the war, along with some of the material improvement they might have received, had there been no war.

That their living standard has been impaired is undeniable. Workers in general have paid the full cost of the war via the inflation that has boosted prices 35 per cent in the past five years. Especially the "responsible" unions who accepted Kennedy's and Johnson's "no-inflation pledge" have been hard struck by the financially irresponsible methods used to finance the war.

Perhaps American workers are not yet ready to take to the student en masse to demand an end to the war. They are nevertheless willing to brave such taunts as "unpatriotic" and "malingering" to regain some of their living standard from the corporate owners who have not paid a cent to finance the war. In this working-class attack, the UAW is playing the foremost role. Their strike is a major blow against the financial manipulations used to carry on the war. If they win, the war will be harder to fight. If they lose, and their losses cause a renewed aggressiveness by other corporations, the war will be that much easier for Nixon to continue.

**END THE WAR! — BRING ALL THE TROOPS HOME NOW!**

## Select candidates merit election next Tuesday

We are highly enthusiastic about Richard Austin's candidacy for Michigan secretary of state. Austin has the background to handle the various chores thrust upon the office. He has been Wayne County auditor for four years and was a delegate to the Michigan constitutional convention. More impressive is Austin's outstanding record of community service. His opponent, Emil Lockwood, would probably make an adequate secretary of state; but, Austin will make a great secretary of state.

In the attorney general's race, we find Frank Kelley has earned reelection. In his last term Kelley showed himself to be one of the most innovative attorney generals in the country. He has initiated an Environmental Task Force and the

first organized crime division of any state. Miller Farr, the GOP candidate, has not shown an understanding of the office. Kelley has served ably since 1961; Michigan needs him for another four years.

Finally we find John Swainson worthy of one of the two Supreme Court seats being filled. Swainson as governor showed an understanding of the problems of the state; especially in the field of drug rehabilitation.

Michigan cannot afford to elect Edward S. Piggins, heavy-handed jurist who recently manned an ineffective one-man grand jury.

Of the two remaining candidates, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams deserves the nod as the stronger candidate. The progressivism that he demonstrated as governor is a needed addition to the Supreme Court.

## Food tax discriminates against poorer families

The Michigan sales tax needs reform. Taxing food — part of the program — is unfair to lower income groups because small income families must generally pay a greater percentage of income for food.

Food and drugs have been taxable in Michigan since 1933 and a constitutional amendment boosted the rate from three to four per cent in 1960. Almost annually a legislator brings up the unfair effects of the sales tax on the poor, but eliminating the food and drug tax has never seriously been considered.

The way the taxes are distributed is one reason that no one squawks. One-half of the revenue is returned to the

schools, one-eighth to local governments and three-eighths remains in the general fund. A lot of vested interests have their hands in the pie.

Some states have an income tax rebate to compensate for taxes paid on food. Other states tax everything except food. The income tax rebate is considered easier than separating non-taxables at the grocery checkout, the same way groceries are purchased with food stamps.

The tax on food is not a dramatic campaign issue. It's just another way the legislature has ignored helping citizens with realistic tax reform.

## Story on wrong track

**To the Editor:**

I was a little perturbed by the State News story concerning tracks in Natural Science. First, that I should appear and be quoted when I never talked to anyone from the paper. Here is what happened. I distributed within this department a statement which I thought might help correct certain views on campus about Natural Science and improve communication where it was greatly needed. Another professor sent a modification of this statement to the paper which referred to me. I suggested that if anyone's name was to appear it should be Track C Coordinator, Professor Paul Barrett.

The story also left the impression there were no essential differences between Natural Science tracks. It is true that the basic subject matter is quite similar. (This is unavoidable because the logistics of a half dozen tracks with totally different subjects and labs in completely different order would be impossible). However some significant differences cannot be denied. Track C for example is developing lab studies using individual (cheap) table projectors so the students examine the evidence in sequence at their own speed and build up a theory step by step. They expressed overwhelming

approval of this when polled.

Students polled when Track A was the only offering rated Natural Science way down as an elective for fulfilling their science requirement. When all available Track C students were polled last spring they rated Natural Science way above the equivalent subject matter discipline. The facts are clear. There is a difference in student attitude, at least toward N.S. 193C, as compared with the old course. I would assume that a similar difference could be found for Tracks B and D as compared with the old A.

Bruce Stewart  
Asst. Prof. of Natural Science  
Oct. 23, 1970

David M. Weiner,  
Instructor in ATL  
Oct. 28, 1970

## Waddle over

**To the Editor:**

Quack! Quack! Quack! Waddle over. Now that the word is out about our reasonably priced "duck dinner", why don't you try it on Monday night?

Union Cafeteria Supervision  
Oct. 27, 1970



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GRAD FREEDOM REPORT

Graduate student rights and responsibilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts are from "Graduate rights and responsibilities" document. Monday evening at 9:30 p.m., in the Owen Hall Cafeteria, an open hearing will be held to discuss the document.

Preliminary Draft MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY August 1970 PREFACE

The following document, "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities at Michigan State University," is the product of a joint student-faculty committee authorized by the Graduate Council in the late spring of 1969. The charge to the committee, simply stated, was to draw up a comprehensive set of guidelines and procedures to govern the many intricate and complex relationships which exist between graduate students on the one hand and the administration, the several academic departments, and individual faculty members on the other. What follows is described as collaborative in nature; the result of some fifteen months of discussions, interviews, questionnaires, and open hearings which involved, in one way or another, virtually every segment of the University community. The committee takes this opportunity to thank publicly all those who gave so freely of their time, energy, and expertise at every stage of its deliberations.

Committee on Graduate Rights and Responsibilities

ARTICLE 2 Academic Rights and Responsibilities

2.1 GRADING AND EVALUATION

2.1.1. GRADING. Course grades shall represent the instructor's professional and objective evaluation of student performance. Students have the right to expect that all course requirements, including grading criteria and procedures, will be made known early in the course.

2.1.2. The student instructional rating reports, formal written evaluations, and any supplementary information shall be placed on confidential file for use by the student and faculty members in accordance with 2.5.2.3. This material shall remain on active file until the student's assistantship is terminated, after which the file becomes his personal property.

2.1.3. This evaluation material may be used in determining such matters as renewal of assistantships, teaching assignments, recommendations, and the need for further training.

2.1.4. A cumulative evaluation of his teaching shall be given to the assistant at least once each year.

2.1.5. EDUCATIONAL TRAINING OF GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS. Departments are responsible for establishing orientation and in-service training programs for all new teaching assistants. Such programs shall include periodic prearranged classroom visitation by supervising faculty, and a thorough introduction to course goals, grading criteria and practice, and classroom procedures. The teaching assistant is held responsible for full and active participation in all such programs.

2.1.6. DISCRIMINATION. In all areas of graduate education pertaining to academic rights and responsibilities, there shall be no discrimination on the basis of age, race, color, creed or sex.

ARTICLE 3 UNIVERSITY EMPLOYED GRADUATE STUDENTS

3.1. DEFINITIONS

3.1.1. University employed graduate students fall primarily into two classes: 1) graduate assistants and 2) other employees.

3.2. THE GRADUATE ASSISTANT

3.2.1. A graduate assistant shall be defined as a graduate student who receives compensation for services rendered under terms of an appointment designating him as a graduate assistant.

3.2.1.1. Graduate assistants shall include those graduate students performing such academic services as (but not limited to) classroom instruction, student advising, writing supervision, reading of papers and examinations, and research.

3.2.2. Each unit employing graduate assistants shall establish and publish policies covering but not limited to the following: 1) criteria for the selection of new graduate assistants, 2) salary or rate of pay, 3) salary advancement and promotion, 4) tax status of stipend, 5) procedures for evaluating performance, 6) length of term of appointment, including continuance and renewal of graduate assistantships, 7) work load and duties, 8) grievance procedures.

3.2.3. Written notification of the retention or revocation of graduate assistantships shall be made by March 31st.

3.2.4. To the extent that the graduate assistant participates in the educational responsibilities of the University, he has a right to be treated as a professional member of his employing unit.

3.2.5. The Office of the Provost shall establish a campus-wide policy for graduate assistant stipends, taking into account 1) the minimum amount of compensation adequate to the current cost of living, and 2) the need to be competitive with other university and employment opportunities. Such a policy shall be reviewed for the purpose of endorsement by the Graduate Council at least once a year.

3.2.6. Each unit shall establish, publish and make available its specific salary schedule for graduate assistants.

3.2.7. Each unit, in consultation with its graduate assistants, shall establish and publish guidelines for the salary advancement and promotion of its graduate assistants.

3.2.8. Graduate assistants are entitled to all benefits normally accorded to full-time graduate students.

3.2.9. All graduate assistants are entitled to clerical-secretarial help and to supplies commensurate with the carrying out of their assigned teaching and research responsibilities.

3.2.10. The Office of the Provost and the Vice President for Business Affairs, in consultation with appropriate representatives from the Council of Graduate Students, shall jointly establish and publicize policies for graduate assistants regarding 1) sick leave, 2) parking privileges, 3) travel privileges, 4) travel off-campus, 5) insurance. Such policies shall be reviewed for the purpose of endorsement by the Graduate Council at least once a year.

3.3. ALL UNIVERSITY EMPLOYED GRADUATE STUDENTS

3.3.1. The following articles are intended to cover all other graduate students employed by the University not formally designated as graduate assistants, regardless of the fact that the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs does not presently differentiate in its personnel policies between graduate and undergraduate employees.

3.3.2. The Personnel Office of the University shall establish and publish minimum and maximum salaries and hourly wages for other University-employed graduate students.

3.3.3. The Personnel Office of the University in consultation with the Provost shall have the authority to approve departmental requests for all pay rates above the established maximums.

3.3.4. All University-employed graduate students, other than graduate assistants, are entitled to the same fringe benefits accorded other University employees who work a similar amount of time at a similar job classification. The University shall not withhold an employee's fringe benefits solely because he is also registered as a student.

3.3.5. Michigan State University shall not unilaterally adjust hours of student employees in order to deprive them of fringe benefits that they would otherwise be entitled to, without the consent of the student involved.

3.4. FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

3.4.1. While a graduate student supported by a fellowship, scholarship or grant is not considered an employee of the University, he shall have the rights equivalent to those for graduate assistants, including but not limited to 1) full knowledge of the responsibilities and performance requirements for retention of support, 2) information as to the privileges and

status associated with support, and 3) grievance procedures.

3.5. ALL UNIVERSITY EMPLOYED GRADUATE STUDENTS INCLUDING GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

3.5.1. Michigan State University and all of its departments and units are Equal Opportunity Employers. Therefore, 1) employment discrimination on the basis of age, race, creed, ethnic origin or sex is expressly prohibited, 2) all hiring and employment policies shall be consistent with anti-discrimination policies of Michigan State University.

3.5.2. All University-employed graduate students, including graduate assistants, shall be informed of all relevant employment policies when a position is tendered.

3.5.3. It is understood that the University retains the right to demote, suspend, terminate or otherwise discipline a graduate student employee. Students who believe they have a grievance under this article may utilize the judicial procedures outlined in Article 4 below.

ARTICLE 4 JUDICIAL PROCEDURE

4.1. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE. An appropriate judicial structure shall be established for hearing and adjudicating all cases brought by and against graduate students in the following areas: 1) Academic Rights and Responsibilities, 2) Professional Standards and Responsibilities, 3) Employment Rights and Responsibilities of Graduate Assistants, 4) Employment Rights and Responsibilities of other University-Employed Graduate Students, 5) University Regulations.

4.1.1. DEPARTMENTAL GRADUATE JUDICIARY. Each department (or its equivalent) shall establish a judiciary composed of seven members as follows: The departmental chairman or his deputy (to act as chairman); Three faculty members selected or chosen by rank (one full professor, one associate professor, one assistant professor); Three graduate students elected by the departmental graduate students, reflecting the enrollment mix of graduate students in the department.

4.1.2. COLLEGE GRADUATE JUDICIARY. Each college shall establish a judiciary as follows: The chairman of the college graduate committee or his deputy (to act as chairman); Three elected faculty members of the college graduate committee; Three graduate students; The three graduate students shall be those who normally sit on the college graduate committee. If there are no graduate student members, or less than three, the college graduate committee shall request that the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) establish a selection process to name

the student members from among the graduate students in the college.

4.1.3. UNIVERSITY GRADUATE JUDICIARY. A judiciary shall be established at the University level composed of seven members of the Graduate Council, as follows: The Dean of the Graduate School or his deputy (to act as chairman); Three elected members of the Graduate Council; Three representatives chosen by COGS.

4.1.4. Each judiciary shall provide for a suitable number of alternate members, chosen in accordance with the procedures established above.

4.1.4.1. The selection process for regular and alternate graduate student members shall insure that among the combined number of regular and alternates there will be a minimum of two graduate assistants.

4.1.5. TERM OF OFFICE. Judiciary members and alternates at all levels shall be selected in the fall of the year and shall serve one year. The one-year term shall not preclude the reappointment of any member the following year.

4.1.6. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Members of a judiciary involved as a party in a case at issue shall be disqualified from sitting on the judiciary for the duration of that case.

4.2. JUDICIAL PROCESS

4.2.1. ACADEMIC RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES. Any member of the academic community of Michigan State University may initiate a case involving the academic rights or responsibilities of graduate students.

4.2.1.1. The Departmental Graduate Judiciary shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving academic rights and responsibilities.

4.2.1.1.1. The Departmental Graduate Judiciary shall hear cases and hand down decisions, or may, with the consent of all parties involved, refer cases to the College Judiciary.

4.2.1.1.2. Any of the parties involved may appeal an adverse decision to the College Graduate Judiciary.

4.2.1.1.2.1. The College Graduate Judiciary shall have appellate jurisdiction in cases appealed from Departmental Graduate Judiciaries.

4.2.1.1.2.1.1. In cases of appeal the College Graduate Judiciary shall hear the appeal or refer the case to the University Graduate Judiciary.

4.2.1.1.2.2. Any of the parties involved may appeal an adverse decision to the University Graduate Judiciary.

4.2.1.1.2.2.1. In case of a waiver from a Departmental Graduate Judiciary, the College Graduate Judiciary shall either hear the case or refer it back to the department for hearing and adjudication.

4.2.1.1.3. The University Graduate

Judiciary shall hear all appeals brought before it. The decision of the University Graduate Judiciary shall be final.

4.2.1.4. A judiciary hearing a case involving the academic rights and responsibilities of graduate students may decide as follows:

A. NOT PROVEN. 1) There has been no infringement of the academic rights of the graduate student. 2) There has been no neglect on the part of the graduate student of his academic responsibilities.

4.2.1.5. PENALTIES AND REDRESS. In case of proven violation of a graduate student's employment rights, the judiciary handling down the decision shall direct the chairman or dean of the appropriate academic unit to provide immediate redress. In cases of proven neglect of responsibilities as an employee, the judiciary may select from the following penalties: 1) Warning; a period of probation with specific stipulations; 2) Termination of the student's graduate assistantship.

4.2.1.5.1. In cases of proven violation of a student's academic rights, the judiciary handling down the decision shall direct the chairman or dean of the appropriate academic unit to provide immediate redress.

4.2.1.5.2. In cases of proven neglect of academic responsibilities by the graduate student the judiciary may select from the following penalties: 1) Warning; an official written reprimand; 2) Probation; a period of probation with specific stipulations; 3) Dismissal from the academic program in which he is enrolled.

4.2.2. PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND RESPONSIBILITIES. The judicial procedure for cases involving professional standards and responsibilities shall parallel that of the procedure in 4.2.1., substituting "professional" standards or responsibilities in place of "academic" rights or responsibilities. The only exception is that in cases involving professional standards and responsibilities the Department of Graduate Judiciary may not waive jurisdiction and send cases to the College Graduate Judiciary.

4.2.2.1. In cases of appeal the College Graduate Judiciary shall hear the appeal or refer the case to the University Graduate Judiciary.

4.2.2.2. The University Graduate Judiciary may decide as follows:

A. NOT PROVEN. 1) The employment rights of the graduate student have not been infringed upon. 2) The graduate student has not been negligent in his responsibilities as an employee.

B. PROVEN. 1) The employment rights of the graduate student have been infringed upon. 2) The graduate student has been negligent in his responsibilities as an employee.

4.2.2.3. PENALTIES AND REDRESS. In case of proven violation of a graduate assistant's employment rights, the judiciary handling down the decision shall direct the chairman or dean of the appropriate academic unit to provide immediate redress. In cases of proven neglect of responsibilities as an employee, the judiciary may select from the following penalties: 1) Warning; an official written reprimand; 2) Probation; a period of probation with specific stipulations; 3) Dismissal from the academic program in which he is enrolled.

4.2.2.3.1. In cases of proven violation of a student's academic rights, the judiciary handling down the decision shall direct the chairman or dean of the appropriate academic unit to provide immediate redress.

4.2.2.3.2. In cases of proven neglect of academic responsibilities by the graduate student the judiciary may select from the following penalties: 1) Warning; an official written reprimand; 2) Probation; a period of probation with specific stipulations; 3) Dismissal from the academic program in which he is enrolled.

4.2.2.3.3. In cases of appeal the College Graduate Judiciary shall hear the appeal or refer the case to the University Graduate Judiciary.

4.2.2.3.3.1. In case of a waiver from a Departmental Graduate Judiciary, the College Graduate Judiciary shall either hear the case or refer it back to the department for hearing and adjudication.

4.2.2.3.3.2. The University Graduate

Judiciary shall hear all appeals brought before it. The decision of the University Graduate Judiciary shall be final.

4.2.2.4. A judiciary hearing a case involving the academic rights and responsibilities of graduate students may decide as follows:

A. NOT PROVEN. 1) There has been no infringement of the academic rights of the graduate student. 2) There has been no neglect on the part of the graduate student of his academic responsibilities.

4.2.2.5. PENALTIES AND REDRESS. In case of proven violation of a graduate student's employment rights, the judiciary handling down the decision shall direct the chairman or dean of the appropriate academic unit to provide immediate redress. In cases of proven neglect of responsibilities as an employee, the judiciary may select from the following penalties: 1) Warning; an official written reprimand; 2) Probation; a period of probation with specific stipulations; 3) Dismissal from the academic program in which he is enrolled.

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# Churches using TV to teach youngsters

NEW YORK (AP) — Toning down the greedy urge is one of the first steps in civilizing a young child — and the churches are enlisting television to help do the job.

Four denominations have pooled funds to launch a new TV cartoon spot campaign aimed at replacing some of the selfish traits in youngsters with impulses of generosity.

"Sharing" is the theme of the four-part series, sponsored by the Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

"We're not reaching kids today in the numbers we used to in Sunday school," says Hamilton Wright Jr., a Phoenix, Ariz., layman and film producer who turned out the series. "We've got to use the public channels of communication."

Both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System already have agreed to use the series on their children's program time, he said, and many independent stations also are scheduling them.

Several other religious groups also are producing children's material for television, including the Lutheran Church in America's widely shown cartoon series, "Davey and Goliath."

"The fact that television can have a strong influence on the mind of a child, is now beyond question," said the Rev. Charles A. Hamilton, the Christian Disciples Church's broadcasting director, in explaining the trend.

In the newly produced series, one episode shows a little cartoon figure boy pointing to a buddy sharing his balloons with friends. "It's nice to share," the boy says, and the others sing, "Oh that's the way it is — truly, ooly, ooly is." But the boy himself is left out, with no balloon. "It's nice to share," he repeats plaintively. Then the others give him a balloon.

"When people share with me, I feel glad," he says, smiling. But there's another little fellow standing next to him, still without a balloon. "So what you gonna do today?" chants the chorus. He hesitates, then decides, "I think I'll share," and gives a balloon to the have-not boy, and it lifts him happily off his feet.



### Holding on to their children

Mrs. William Short (top right) and Mrs. William Spangler, members of the Apostles of Infinite Love, a breakaway Roman Catholic sect based in St. Jovite, Que., read news stories about their removal of their children from the custody of their husbands. The husbands of the two women awarded custody of their children in U.S. courts, have visited the monastery seeking the children. Three of the children (bottom) being sought by their fathers appear in good spirits Wednesday night at a secret location in the province of Quebec. AP Wirephoto

## VICAR SAYS

# Formal religion wanes in Rome

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul's vicar for Rome has complained that only about a third of the city's three million residents attend Sunday Mass. And many who live in this Eternal City do not believe in heaven, hell or any after life, he says.

The vicar, Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acqua, described this as "really incredible" in this "city of 500 churches," the world center of Roman Catholicism.

But his complaint confirmed the opinion held by many Romans that the city is short on the practice of formal religion. So evident is the lack of belief in afterlife, Cardinal Dell'Acqua said in a speech, that parish priests are reporting an increase in those who die without receiving sacraments. Confession and Extreme Unction are held by Catholics to absolve them of sin prior to death.

Cardinal Dell'Acqua addressed 2,800 Rome priests holding their first-ever presbytery here.

The 66-year-old prelate gave the provisional results of a survey carried out by the Vatican's Gregorian University to ascertain the religiousness of Romans. He said the average Sunday Mass attendance was 35 per cent of the population.

The cardinal decried the "scarcity of those who do not take into consideration the fundamental truths of Christianity like the existence of afterlife, paradise, hell and the exercise of charity...."

"There are truths of the faith that the people ignore," Cardinal Dell'Acqua said that

many of Rome's faithful pray "to obtain temporal favors. But to pray for worship and an action of thanks is less practiced."

He said there was a contrast between "a high esteem of religion in general and of the Gospel in particular and a wide-spread difficulty to accept the Church as an institution."

Religion, the cardinal said, "has been accepted by Roman Catholics living in Rome because it was transmitted to them by their family and social surrounding. They never had the possibility of thinking about it."

"The situation is neither new nor catastrophic. We are not discouraged by this."

# Temples show old city's glory

PAGAN, Burma (UPI) — Pagan impresses by the sheer numbers of its temples. Where there is one temple there are 50 others nearby. The remains of some 5,000 temples and monasteries — some of them nine centuries old or more — clutter 16 square miles of dry flat land along the east bank of the Irrawaddy River, 300 miles north of Rangoon.

The temples, virtually all Buddhist, are in all stages of repair, from the great gold spires of the well-kept Ananda and Shwezigon temples to the crumbling piles of bricks of hundreds of minor monuments that are too small to be named.

It is easy to picture the grandeur of Pagan in the days of its greatest kings, Anawrahta (or Aniruddha, 1044-1077) and Kyanzittha (1084-1112).

Burmese chronicles trace the history of Pagan back to 1084 A.D. "But its real history," supported by inscriptions, begins with the rule of Anawrahta, a great warrior who introduced the use of massed elephants. He was a staunch supporter of Buddhism.

He conquered Thaton in Lower Burma and carried off a revered copy of the Buddhist scriptures together with King Manuha. Later he controlled much of present day Thailand and defeated an incursion by the Khmers of Angkor (now Cambodia).

There are perhaps 100 temples at Pagan in fair repair. The most famous is the Shwezigon, begun by Anawrahta, completed by Kyanzittha.

## CHURCH ENDURES

# Minister cites strength of fate

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The newly elected president of the American Lutheran Church the Rev. Kent S. Knutson, says Christianity "is suffering a state of nerves but it's still basically strong."

It has "pangs of despair and sometimes is discouraged by its inability to handle the tremendous problems which we see all about us," he said, "but the church is a very tenacious institution — a very viable and stable kind of community that will endure for a very long time."

The Rev. Mr. Knutson, 46, was elected Thursday night to head the 2.5-million-member denomination after an all-day series of ballots at the church's biennial convention. He is president of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

The voting started with 10 candidates, and the field gradually was cut down to two on the decisive fourth ballot, when the Rev. Mr. Knutson won by a majority of 566 to 411 over the Rev. David W. Preus, 48, of Minneapolis.

The Rev. Mr. Knutson will take over the church's top post at the end of the year, succeeding the Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotez, 69, who is retiring after a decade in the office.

"Relations with youth are one of the really great tasks that the Church has to face," the Rev. Mr. Knutson told newsmen after his election. "Youth represents trends that will establish the church of the future."

He said Christian thought is in a "state that might be called chaotic but that scholarly inquiry doesn't affect basically the way the Christian community understands its faith."

"Theological diversity has always been the case, but it's within the community of faith," he said.

## IN BLACK STRUGGLE

# Church group backs Africans

NEW YORK (AP) — In backing the upward struggle of the poor black, churches often meet stiff opposition from some white U. S. members. Now, however, such church action on an embattled, global front has collided head-on with white governments in Africa.

A new "holy war — 1970 version."

It is the first time in modern history that Christian organizational funds have been officially allocated to rebel guerrilla movements — although

at its outset Christianity itself was an illegal movement under the ancient Roman empire.

In making the grants, the World Council of Churches specified that the money be used only for welfare — educational needs, and the recipients agreed. In South Africa, Vorster has threatened that "action would be taken" against denominations unless they divorced themselves from the cooperative council and its work.

Some have refused to do so. Protesting the "premier's threat against the Christian churches," the assembly of the Presbyterian

Church of Southern Africa said, "Its only Lord and Master is Jesus Christ and it may not serve other masters."

Its "task is not necessarily to support the government in power but to be faithful to the gospel," the church said in defying the premier's order.

So did the South African Council of Churches, including 14 other denominations belonging to the council, but they said they would not withdraw, declaring the grants were in response to "an unjust racial situation."

The grants, totalling \$200,000 and ranging from \$2,500 to \$20,000 each, went to 19 organizations working against racism in Great Britain, the Netherlands, Japan, Australia, Columbia and in seven African countries.

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**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
125 Weber Dr., Lansing (Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer)  
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor  
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC  
For transportation call 484-6640 484-2807

**UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00  
K. G. Smith, pastor  
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)  
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 South Harrison  
Phone 351-7030  
Rev. Pohl  
"The Manner of Being Human"  
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00  
Church School 9:30 and 11:00  
Buses on Campus

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT  
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR  
WORSHIP—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
SERMON: "Living Sanely In An Insane World"  
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH  
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

**Central United Methodist**  
A cross from the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.  
Topic  
"To Be — Or Not To Be — That is the Question"  
Dr. Howard A. Lyman  
Church School 9:45 to 11:45  
Crib Nursery 485-9477

**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
E. Eugene Williams, Minister  
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant  
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing  
Telephone: 351-8200  
Interdenominational  
— Communion Sunday 9:45 a.m.  
"Blindfolded In A World of Illusion" 6:00 p.m.  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
469 N. Hagadorn  
An Ecumenical Fellowship  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00  
Sermon at both services by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
University Group Dinner and Program 6-8:30 p.m.  
Campus Church Bus Service, morning and evening, call 332-0606 or 332-8693

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 and 11:00  
DR. WALLACE ROBERTSON, Preaching  
"What's Going On?"  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 & 11:00  
Crib through Adults  
COFFEE HOUR AFTER SERVICES

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 N. Hagadorn  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Nursery  
Minister, Kail Ruffner  
332-5193 332-3035  
CAMPUS HOUSE  
251 W. Grand River  
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.  
ALWAYS OPEN  
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes  
351-7844 351-8232  
Free Transportation

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST**  
"Beethoven: A Unitarian Universalist Without Knowing It"  
Rev. Robert Edward Green  
Red Cedar School  
Sever Dr., East Lansing  
1 bl. W. of Harrison,  
1 bl. N. of Trowbridge  
Sunday Service, Children's Program, and Nursery 10:45  
Church Office 489-1023

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. Washington Lansing  
Sunday 7 p.m.  
"GOD'S AMAZING NATION"  
Why has God chosen, out of all nations, one nation.  
Second in a prophetic series.  
9:45 A.M. COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP  
College Bible Class in the fireside room 8:30 P.M.  
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher  
Fireside Room  
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor  
11:00 A.M. "Anchors In Storm"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing  
Sunday Services 11 a.m.  
Lesson — Sermon Subject  
"Everlasting Punishment"  
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday School to age 20 11 a.m.  
Asher Student Center 620 Abbott Rd.  
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN  
Weekdays 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. evens. 7-9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES**  
ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559  
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser  
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778  
Pastor David Kruse  
WORSHIP HOURS  
8:15 a.m. Matins  
9:15 a.m. Common Service  
10:30 a.m. Common Service  
11:30 a.m. New Expressions  
WORSHIP HOURS  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
1st and 3rd Comm.  
2nd and 4th Matins

**OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4684 Marsh Road, Okemos  
An Independent Church with a Biblical Message  
9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Worship Services  
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship Inspiration Refreshments  
Transportation call 332-2133 or 351-5125  
W. E. Robinson Pastor  
E. O. Dawson Ed. Minister  
2 MI. EAST OF HAGADORN 1/4 MI. SOUTH OF GRAND R.

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER**  
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)  
10:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. LECTURE-WORSHIP SERIES  
Related to American Thought and Language Dept.  
CALVINISTIC AND PURITAN THOUGHT in early America  
This Sunday: The Sovereignty of God and the Free Will of Man in Calvinistic Thought by Dr. Richard Mouw

**MORNING SERVICE: "What Kind of Diet Do You Want?"**  
**EVENING SERVICE: "The Breakdown of A Family"**  
11:00 a.m. \* Morning Worship \* Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.  
10:30 a.m. \* Coffee Hour 9:30-10:30 a.m. \* Discussion Groups for Adults \* Sunday School Classes for Children.  
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.  
7:00 p.m. \* Evening Worship \* Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.  
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH  
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164  
Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate



# Hart urges fair guides for student conduct

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's senior U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart, 57, has pent 12 years in the U. S. Senate. The Democratic senator serves on the Senate Commerce and Judiciary committees. Hart was a legal adviser to Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1953-54 and was elected Lt. Governor in 1954 and 1956. Prior to his entrance into state politics, Hart was a U. S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan. Following is Hart's responses to State News questions:

state convention. Please clarify your position on this issue.

A: "Last winter, in response to a question from a newsman, I said that historically the nation had granted amnesty on a selective basis some time after the conflict in question had ended. My position then and now is that I would support a President, who, following that historical precedent, proposed amnesty on a selective basis.

"I differed with the resolution passed by the state Democratic convention because, intended or not, it appeared to call for a sweeping, nonselective amnesty for all opponents of war,

regardless of the way they expressed their opposition, and because it appeared to call for amnesty immediately.

"Also, endorsement of the convention resolution might have encouraged some person to break the law in the mistaken belief that an amnesty, general or selective, was a distinct possibility in the near future.

"And finally, premature discussion of the issue might well delay the day when the nation can engage in more rational debate of the issue.

"For these reasons, I took the position I did and I discuss the issue only when asked."

Q: How do you assess President Nixon's policy in

Vietnam?

A: "I welcome and support President Nixon's proposal for an in-place cease-fire and for total withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam. These are steps I have recommended for many months. In addition, I would like this country to set a fixed withdrawal schedule and a date certain for withdrawal in order to put pressure on the Saigon government to broaden its base of public support. As a co-sponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, I voted for the withdrawal to be completed by the end of 1971."

Q: Do you think the auto industry can develop

nonpolluting cars by a proposed 1975 deadline?

A: "As I understand the problem, the automobile industry requires two-year lead time in designing new models. While the industry may well be able to come up with the required pollution-control device prior to 1975, industry spokesmen say it will be difficult if not impossible to have the device installed on mass-produced cars by the deadline."

Q: Mrs. Romney has criticized you for being lenient on law and order. What has your position and activity been in this area?

A: "The criticism of my record on crime legislation is based on several votes I cast against long and complex bills. In each case, I voted against the bills because of provisions which I believed damaged individual liberties. To say that I was opposed to everything in those bills is to say that President Nixon was opposed to everything in the education and housing bills he has vetoed. In both cases, the charges

*"The criticism of my record on crime legislation is based on several votes I cast against long and complex bills. In each case, I voted against the bills because of provisions which I believed damaged individual liberties."*

— Philip A. Hart



PHILIP A. HART

ensure that funds go where the crime is."

Q: Are you in favor of strong administrative control on the campuses? Should financial aid be taken away from students who involve themselves in demonstrations?

A: "The President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, of which I was a member, gave considerable study to the problem of campus unrest. The Commission recommended the following approach:

"A college administration, working with all segments of the college community, should draw up fair and clear guidelines on student conduct. Clearly, violence against persons or property would be outside any guidelines. Those who violate the guidelines should be dealt with firmly and promptly.

"Punishment should fit the crime. Withdrawal of financial aid should not be used as a threat to still lawful dissent, but clearly, there are acts for which a college administration would be justified in withdrawing financial aid."

# Lenore voices opinions on crime, draft amnesty

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Lenore Romney, 61, seeking public office for her first time, is a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate. Campaigning as "Lenore," Mrs. Romney is the wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, former Michigan governor.

A graduate of George Washington University, she has been active in the YWCA, American Field Services and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The mother of four and grandmother of 15, Mrs. Romney's campaign slogan has been: "Never before has the peace and understanding of a concerned woman been so needed."

Following is a transcribed interview with Mrs. Romney.

Q: How do you explain the statement you made in Detroit about the civil disobedience of Martin Luther King, and what is your stand on civil disobedience?

A: "My statement was directed at Senator Hart's liberal philosophy which indicates a lack of concern about breaking the law. I believe there is no reason today to break the law to protest government policy. In the civil rights era, led by Dr. King, there was ample reason to test local laws that appeared to be unconstitutional. Unfortunately, there was no way to test a law, other than to break it. That is not the case with today that can be changed through executive or congressional decision. Dr. King is one of America's most spoken leaders."

Q: At a UPI editors' conference you said you didn't think you would win the election. What do you think your chances are now?

A: "I still feel it will be difficult."

Q: Do you think being a woman is a liability in this race? A: "Yes. I do think being a woman has been a liability. It seems a shame that voters will decide on the basis of merit and political philosophy rather than on the basis of sex. This discrimination was best illustrated by one gentleman's response to my request for his



LENORE ROMNEY

*"Being a woman has been a liability. It seems a shame that voters will not decide on the basis of merit and political philosophy rather than on the basis of sex."*

— Lenore Romney

vote: "Ma'am, we don't vote for women or niggers here."

Q: Do you think President Nixon has been successful in bringing the country together?

A: "I believe he is committed to that goal, but it has not yet been reached."

Q: You have criticized your opponent for his "weak stand" on law and order. What would you do to improve the situation?

A: "An atmosphere of law and order must be established and maintained. And this is impossible if those who help make the laws are bound to uphold them are irresponsible. Violence in such a permissive atmosphere is most likely to proliferate. The acceptance of violence, the condoning of lawlessness and terror, and the excusing of such acts in a misguided effort to accommodate a community's standards to those of the violent few corrodes our society more deeply than violence itself; respect for all of the law is undermined.

"In addition, and more specifically, I would have voted for the crime bills he (Hart) voted against. I also want to point out that he now says he 'might have voted for the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act had his vote been critical.' That is a strange way to take a stand on any issue. I have

of the utmost importance that there be a renewed faith in, and respect for, our legal system. The system will not work without that faith and the alternative, unfortunately, is repression, not more freedom."

Q: Would you outline your stand on amnesty for draft dodgers?

A: "I think it is wrong to call for a decision, amnesty, that makes the breaking of the law an attractive alternative to lawful service. I am opposed to the draft, opposed to the war and in favor of a volunteer army. But until the laws are changed I think it is wrong, especially so for an elected official, to take a stand that encourages the breaking of any law. I also feel that it is most irresponsible to call for amnesty for those who have not served when those who are serving are still facing death in Vietnam."

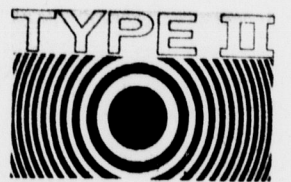
delivered a four-point program for the control of drug abuse. I have called for more judges and prosecutors so there may be speedy trials. I have called for prison reform. And I think it is

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Signature of applicant			
Signature of spouse			



# Anachronism society plans staging of medieval tourney

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

The MSU chapter of The Society for Creative Anachronism, a group of dedicated people interested in the Middle Ages, will stage a medieval tournament at 1 p.m. at Saturday in Old College Field. The purpose of the group, which started in 1966 in Berkeley, California, is "a practical study of the Middle Ages," Robert McNish said. Much information about the Middle Ages has been lost, and what remains has been distorted by the media. Therefore, the group wants to recreate the Middle Ages, "as they ought to

have been, not as they were," he said.

The basic social unit of the society is the kingdom, and kings who are chosen by armed combat on the field of honor, at the basic social event of the society, which is the Tournament.

McNish explained the Tournament this way:

"A procession enters, made up of the nobility, the king and queen, the tannist (king elect) and his lady, and anyone else the king wishes in the procession. All proceed to the thrones where the king passes on his rank by crowning the tannist as the new king.

"The order of the day proceeds with fighting, music,

etc., until one champion emerges as the winner of the day's fighting. This person, and his lady, are crowned with laurels, thereby becoming The Tannists."

It is important to observe the group's Rule of Costume. All attendees are required to wear garb of some period before 1650 so even those who just watch will feel they are part of what is going on. For this first tournament of the year, complete costumes would be preferred, but long skirts for women, and surcoats for men are acceptable.

The King of the Middle Kingdom in Chicago will attend Saturday's festivities, which promises to be an exciting

glimpse into what is considered a forgotten past.

For information concerning the tournament, or the group's weekly meetings, call Bob McNish at 351-1163.

## Muslim group plans services

The month of Ramadan, a Muslim fasting period, will begin Sunday. During this time every able Muslim is required to abstain from eating from dawn to dusk.

Muslim Students Association will have two special services during the month. The first one will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at University Methodist Church. The Association will also have services on Nov. 29 or 30.



## Preparation

Natalie Wood and Rita Moreno get ready for the dance at the gym in this scene from "West Side Story." Rober Wise's musical classic showing on campus this weekend.

## Magician to perform at library

The East Lansing Public Library is sponsoring a Halloween program and a story hour for children.

At today's Halloween show, children in kindergarten through fourth grade will be entertained by magician Ken Pratt, Birmingham senior. The half-hour show will begin at 4 p.m., with refreshments following.

At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the Library will present a special story hour for children in kindergarten through second grade. Miss Julia Hunt, children's librarian, is preparing a surprise ending to two familiar tales, the Gingerbread Boy and Stone Soup.

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## THIS WEEKEND

# Ghoulish flicks chill audiences

Vampires, phantoms, monsters and sorcerers dominate the campus screens for the Halloween weekend.

Three different film groups offer gothic goodies:

"Frankenstein" at 7 and 9:30 and "The Bride of Frankenstein" at 8:10 and 10:40 Friday and Saturday nights show together in 104 Wells Hall Friday and Saturday nights. "Raven" will show at 6:30, 9:10 and "Phantom" at 8 and 10:40.

"Vampyr," Carl Dreyer's vintage horror film, and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" (a non-horror film starring W. C. Fields and featuring his famous line, "It ain't a fit night out for man nor beast") show at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 Friday and Saturday night in Wells Hall.

Other Campus Attractions  
**THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** — a comedy about a prostitute and a writer who meet, love and fight. Performances start at 8 p.m. on the Fairchild Theater stage through Sunday.

**WEST SIDE STORY** — people forget because it looks dated in the seventies that in 1959 this film burst on the screen with unprecedented brilliance, creativity and power. Although the dress and the dialogue fall prey to the changes of time, the



music and the theme remain timeless.

**IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM** — bright script, zany actors and some splendid shots of Europe make this film about American tourists on whirlwind tours

pleasant entertainment. Check ad for location and starting times.

Off-Campus Films  
**THE ADVENTURERS** — Harold Robbins' commercial novel about a South American revolution and a jet-setting playboy has become a boring epic with enough blood and skin for three films and enough sense for a three minute featurette. At Meridian 3.

**AIRPORT** — an all star, cliché-ridden film about a seemingly doomed jet flight. The most popular film of 1970, it continues at Meridian 1.

**THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE** — a suspense film with a twist. At the Spartan East.

**CATCH-22** — Mike Nichols sacrificed many of the minor characters and incidents of the Joseph Heller novel so he could illuminate its essential theme and central character, Capt. Yossarian. A daring, often brilliant film. At Lansing Mall.

**C. C. AND COMPANY** —

called the "Ben-Hur" of motorcycle flicks, it stars Joe Namath and Ann-Margaret. At the Campus.

**HELLO, DOLLY** — the Barbra Streisand musical her enemies have been waiting for. At the Michigan.

**JOE** — one of the most acclaimed films of 1970, a story of an ad agency executive, a factory worker and the ugly truths they represent. Opens tonight at the State.

**MOVE** — Elliott Gould parodies himself in this lifeless comedy. At the Spartan West.

**SON OF FLUBBER** — Disney's sequel to "Absent Minded Professor" shows at the Gladner.

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY** — Stanley Kubrick's mind-boggling spectacle about space. At Meridian 4.

**WATERMELON MAN** — Godfrey Cambridge plays a white man who wakes up black one morning in this socio-comedy. At Meridian 3.

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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Shown at 10:30



# 'Move' traps Gould in dull, lifeless role

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

It is appropriate that the ads for "Move" pictures Elliott

Gould trapped in a bottle. The film traps him with a humorless, near-motionless script and reduces his once celebrated mannerisms to unfortunate self-parody.

"Move" is the fourth Gould film to open this year. Like a stagestruck novice he has responded to his new-found popularity by submitting his talents to mass production. He has four films in release, one in the can, one being filmed and one in the planning stages. With a pace like that it was inevitable his characters would start resembling each other.

The star syndrome has indeed caught up with Gould and the expected result is a character like Hiram Jaffe, the scraggy-haired nonconformist he plays in "Move."

Gould's Hiram is at best a lifeless hodge-podge of bits and pieces of his most successful screen roles and at worst commercial evidence of his at least temporary diminution as an expansive actor.

Hiram is a frustrated writer of sex books. "Move" follows his uneventful days as he and his wife (Paula Prentiss) wait for the movers to take them to their new apartment.

The plot sounds dull but really it is even duller than it sounds. The film doesn't go anywhere, it merely ambles along. It relies on stale jokes and tasteless sight gags for its humor.

It is small wonder Gould's self-mimicry is unable to salvage the film. His approach that seemed so spontaneous and awkwardly appealing in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" becomes mechanical here. His smug irreverence, epitomized in his "M\*A\*S\*H" portrayal, seems merely eccentric this time. The egotism and frustration that made Harry of "Getting Straight" the finest performance of his career are again expressed but with only a fraction of their previous effectiveness.

"Move" offers the viewer Gould the commodity rather than Gould the actor. It promises the viewer "pure Gould" but presents the bottled, domesticated Gould instead.

The film is now showing at Spartan West.



### Impatient

Tired of waiting for the movers to arrive, Elliott Gould moves some of his things himself in "Move," now showing at the Spartan West.

## Referendum seeks curriculum change

A student referendum, slated for Nov. 11, will mark the first active step aimed at abolishing the foreign language requirement for the College of Arts and Letters.

The referendum results from attempts by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee for the college to initiate curriculum change at the undergraduate level. The committee is comprised of students from each department in the college.

The referendum proposal stems from a motion by committee chairman Doug Callaghan, Fenton, senior. "I made the motion because I feel students should be able to determine, through speaking with their advisors, whether or not they need a foreign language," Callaghan said.

A Dept. of English poll indicated that 85 per cent of the students in that department favor changing or abolishing the language requirement for English education majors.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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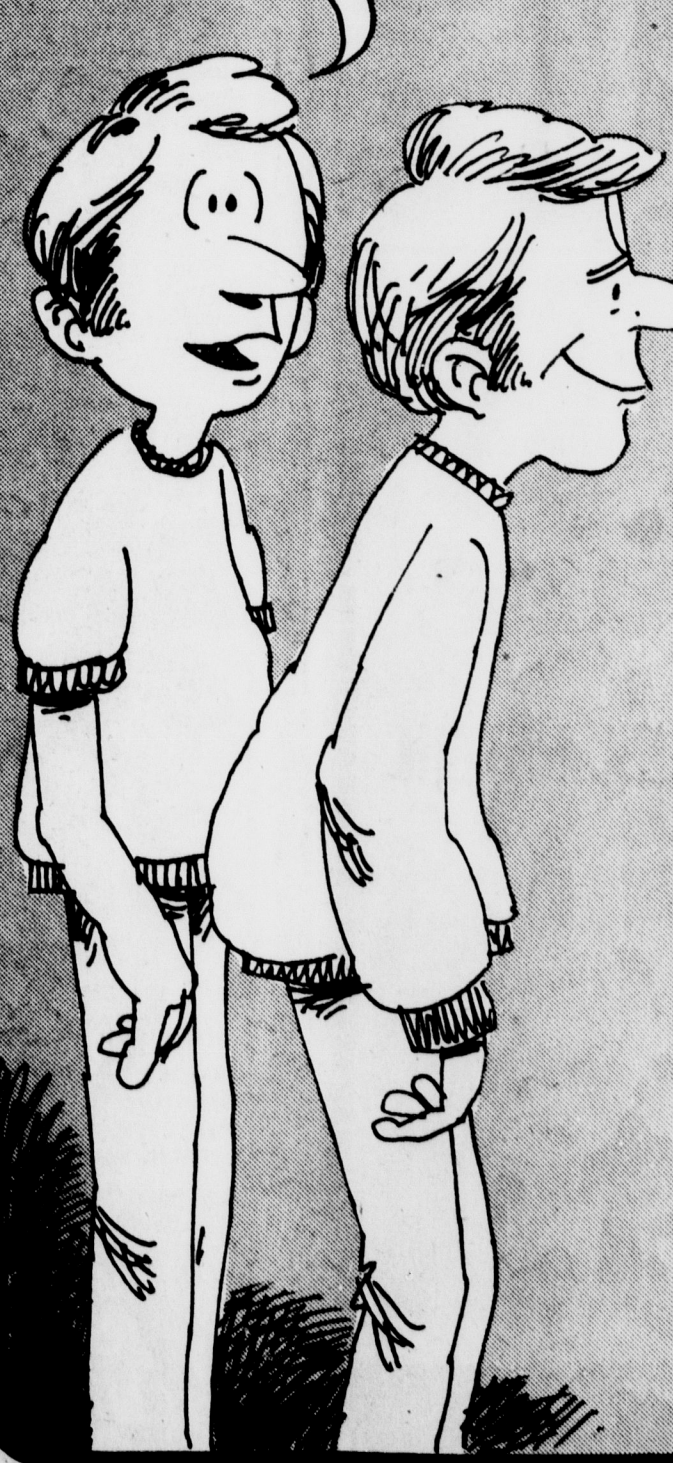
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# Co-ed living to begin in January

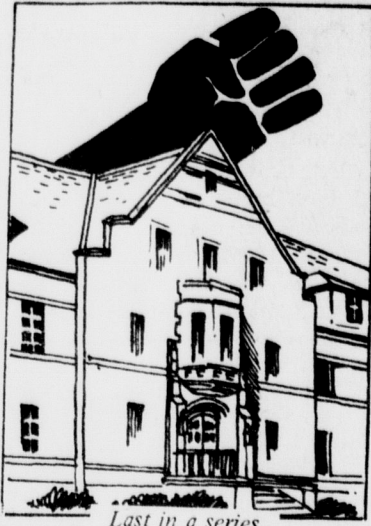
By SHARMAN STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

With the board of trustees' approval, Snyder - Phillips is plodding ahead to develop an alternate living plan to go into effect Jan. 1.

"We are currently re-polling the dorm to see what the kids want now," Becky Brenneman, co-chairman of the Snyder - Phillips hall council, said.

The re-polling is necessary because of a significant number of new students in the halls, freshmen and transfer students, who were not involved in the compilation of the demands presented to the University last spring.

However, backers of the co-ed



living plan are having problems instilling in new residents the innovative spirit that developed

the hall's demands and pushed them into actuality last spring.

"The new kids don't have the feeling we have," Miss Brenneman said. "They haven't gone through what we have. They weren't involved in the live-in last spring. For this reason we have to make freshmen realize that you must fight for change."

Tentatively the hall plans to initiate co-ed precincts with alternating rooms of men and women. A resident assistant will continue to preside in each

precinct.

Sign-up for rooms will be on a voluntary basis, and students not wishing to go along with the co-ed plan will not be forced out of the hall, according to Dale Ladig, co-chairman of Snyder - Phillips.

The resident assistants do not foresee a change in their jobs when the switch to co-ed living is made. One explained it this way:

"The students are adult individuals and not kids and should be treated that way. Our job is to advise and work with the

students, not watch over them."

Security under the new co-ed plan has been questioned. The dorm, according to Ladig, is considering the installation of security locks on the doors to each floor.

Freedom was also given the residents by the board of trustees to restructure other aspects of the halls.

Snyder - Phillips is now considered one hall, not a separate women's hall and a separate men's hall. It is governed by a joint council with a representative from women residents and one from the men serving as co-chairmen of the joint hall council.

As a result of the unification under one government, the two hall representatives have not been attending Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) meetings.

The men, absent from MHA meetings since last spring, have withdrawn their money from the organization and placed it in a different bank.

"MHA and WIC should merge," Ladig said. "They are obsolete as they stand now."

"It was not necessary for us to go through the two groups (MHA and WIC) when we presented our demands to the University last spring. In fact, the provost commission ignored the two groups."

There doesn't seem to be any area within Snyder - Phillips where students do not have some say in its operations.

"Residents are working closely with the hall manager to cut off bureaucracy above him," Ladig said.

The board has given the residents a say in the selection of a manager and has also opened the hall's books to them.

The manager, Tom Smith meets regularly with four members of the hall council. Meetings are open to everyone.

"Tom has the final say over big things, but we can make suggestions and we are listened to," Ladig said.

Some administrators do not see the alternatives given Snyder - Phillips by the board of trustees as significant. Dorm residents believe the proposals will have far-reaching implications within Snyder - Phillips.

"Professional people must be selected as managers and this doesn't concern students," Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls and food services said.

He added that the freedom granted Snyder - Phillips in the selection of a manager is something all dorm residents already possess.

All new living innovations taking form within Snyder - Phillips are on an experimental basis.



Early morning rain

At least her book is going to get some use as this coed gets caught in a fall sprinkle Thursday morning.

State News photo by Jim Klein

## Hernia surgery relieves feline

The fate of a two-year-old, white female cat found stray last weekend should be known Friday.

The cat came through three hours of surgery Tuesday fairly well after having a large hernia removed and an abdominal wall inserted.

Kathy Galat, Warren junior, is now collecting quarter donations to pay the costs of the operation which will run as high as \$50 to \$60. Some \$27 has so far been received at 651 W. Wilson, 201 S. Case and the Man and Nature Bookstore where donations are being accepted.

The two senior veterinary students who performed the surgery say the cat should recover. When they opened the cat to operate, they discovered that the animal had been born without an abdominal wall, which contributed to the cat's misery.

Miss Galat said that if more than enough money is collected to pay for the surgery, "We might establish a fund for stray animals at the clinic."

The cat had been found at a party by Barb Wright, Dearborn junior, who took it to Miss Galat.

## BENEFITS CITED

# Headstart project grows

By PAULA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Headstart program expanded this fall to include six kindergarten classes and will eventually include preschool through third grade students, Larry Page, coordinator of the follow-through program, said.

He said many of the benefits of Headstart were previously lost four or five months after the children were placed in a regular kindergarten classroom.

Headstart currently enrolls 235 children in the preschool program and 180 kindergartners in the follow-through classes.

According to Page, the follow-through program will expand next year to include first grade. Second grade will be added in 1972 and third grade in 1973.

In four years the program will be evaluated to see if the Headstart students are receiving more benefits than their peers in

regular classrooms.

Page cited a number of differences between the follow-through program and the regular kindergarten. Among these are:

- A lower student-teacher ratio.
- A social work component to make referrals to other agencies.

• A contract to consult a psychologist when necessary.

• Free medical and dental examinations for all children.

About 95 per cent of the students in Headstart are underprivileged, according to Sue Majors, social work coordinator.

"The other 5 per cent don't meet Office of Economic Opportunity poverty guidelines,

but they can still be disadvantaged in some way."

Parents of the children are presently working with Headstart faculty to set up a curriculum for their children to follow through the third grade.

Each Headstart center sends one representative to Curriculum Committee meetings.

The preschool classes are funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The follow-through program is receiving money for the U.S. Office of Education with supplementary funds from the Lansing Model City Program.

About 35 MSU volunteers are helping with the Headstart program through the Volunteer Bureau.

## SDS rally canceled for lack of publicity

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) rally scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday was canceled due to a lack of publicity and preparation, SDS spokesmen said.

The demonstration, called to protest the presence of General

Motors recruiters on campus, was to have been in front of the Student Services Bldg.

Spokesmen for the group said that publicity leaflets which were to have been distributed prior to the demonstration arrived late, thus prompting SDS to cancel the affair.

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Plus 2 Extra Horror Hits

Death CURSE OF TARTU  
ColorScope  
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ColorScope  
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Special 4 Hit Halloween Program  
FREE Heaters FREE Cider & Donuts

The shocking truth about **Witchcraft** as it exists today in our cities and suburbs!  
A WILD, WEIRD WORLD OF BIZARRE PRACTICES AND SAVAGE PLEASURES  
**Witchcraft '70**  
Shown Once at 9 P.M.

WHAT WAS THE TERRIFYING SECRET OF THE VAMPIRE TREE?  
**Island of the DOOMED**  
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPY  
Shown Twice Saturday at 7:07 and 1:52

**NIGHTMARE CASTLE**  
Shown 3rd at 10:37  
4th Feature - Edgar Allen Poe's  
**Vincent Price in The Pit and the Pendulum**  
- At 12:17 -

CINE **MSU** SERIES Presents -  
**BORIS KARLOFF** in  
**The Original FRANKENSTEIN (1931)** plus **THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN (1935)**  
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"Frankenstein" shown at 7 and 9:30  
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**CHILLER CARNIVAL OF BLOOD**  
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BLOOD DEMON BIZARRE! BLOODY!  
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HIDEOUS! SHOCKING! GRUESOME! FRIGHTENING!  
**A NIGHTMARE FESTIVAL OF FIENDISH FRIGHT**

Open At 12:45 P.M.  
**TODAY . . . At 1:00**  
3:10-5:20-7:30-9:35 P.M.  
**G LADMER Theatre-Lansing**  
233 N. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
**IT'S OUT OF SIGHT!**  
FUN SCORFS A NEW HIGH!  
**Walt Disney SON OF FLUBBER**  
IT'S A GAS!  
STARRING FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN  
KIRK MOORE AMES WYNN RUGGLES MURRAY DEMAREST LYNDE SWEENEY  
AND-MORE FAR OUT FUN!  
**WALT DISNEY productions DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?**  
TECHNICOLOR  
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# Counselor helps minority students

By WANDA HERNDON  
State News Staff Writer

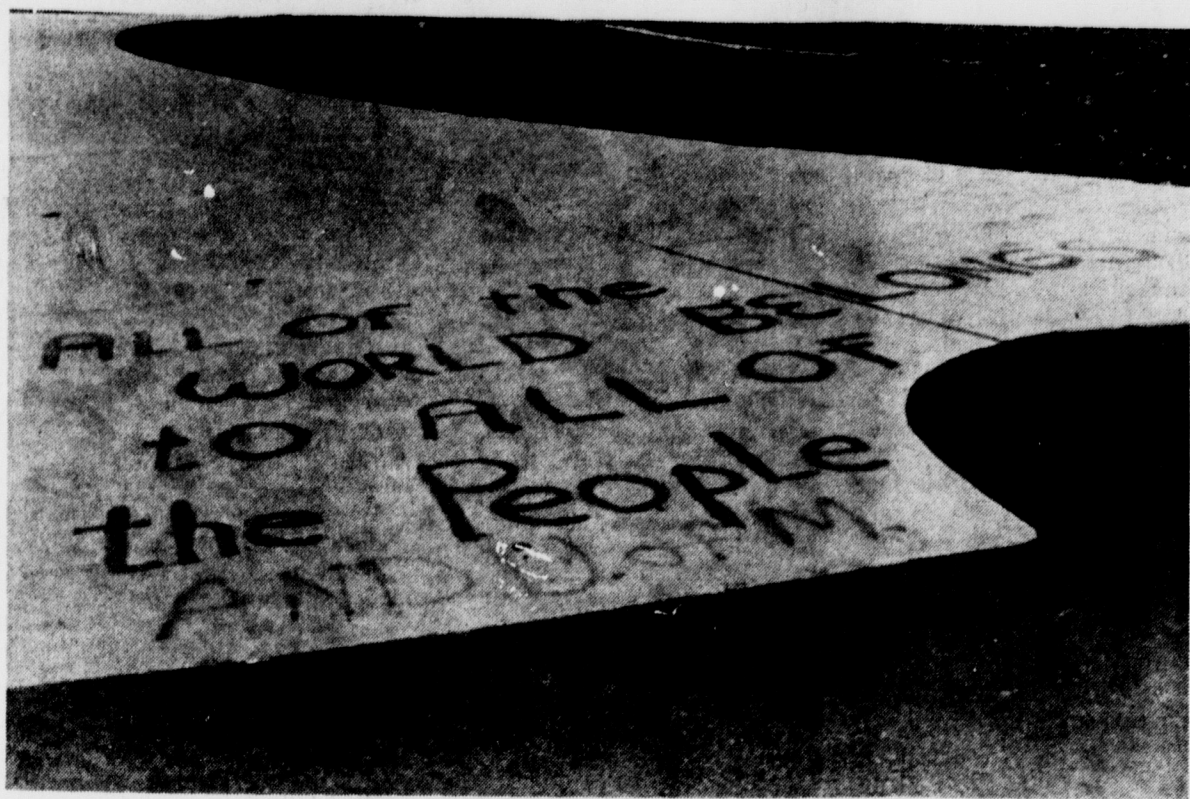
It is very important for the black students at MSU to know there are black professionals here to help them," Maggie Martin, coordinator for the Minority Counseling Program, said recently. Mrs. Martin works in conjunction with Tom Gunnings, director of Minority Counseling. She also helps coordinate counselors in the extra counseling centers located in S-36 Wonders, 230 Fee, 109 Brody and 323. Another segment of her job is working with resident assistants to express a desire to learn how to work with black students in an effective manner. Mrs. Martin said she is working primarily with black students

now, but is more than willing to help other students.

"Minority counseling as a separate component of MSU counseling is new," Mrs. Martin said. "I think in a school like MSU, which is predominately white, black students need supportive services, black counselors and personnel to relate to," she added.

In helping students with problems, Mrs. Martin stated that she likes to work on a one-to-one basis because it enables her to find out the student's perception of a problem and then relate it to her perception in hopes of solving the problem.

Mrs. Martin, who has held the position since Sept. 1, is a 1967 graduate of Spellman College in Atlanta, Ga., and received her master's degree in counseling from MSU last March.



### Worldly possession

Graffiti sprawled on the sidewalk decrees "All of the world belongs to all of the People." An enterprising U-M student adds his University to the scramble for possession.

State News photo by Jim Klein

# Stuttman, Cihon talk on thermal pollution

Democratic candidates John Cihon and Len Stuttman lashed out Tuesday afternoon at environmental problems, including thermal pollution of Lake Michigan, before 120 students in the interdisciplinary course Man: The Endangered Species.

Stuttman, candidate for state Senate from Lansing, said that the dumping of uncooled water into the lake by nuclear power plants "will provide abundant carp."

A candidate for the U.S. Congressional Sixth District, Cihon said "the technology is available to avoid thermal pollution." He proposed that holding ponds could be built where the water would cool, serving a double purpose of raising catfish.

Cihon also criticized Nixon administration spending, saying that \$290 billion has been spent in fiscal 1970 on the supersonic jet transport (SST), while only \$109 was spent in the same period to combat air pollution.

He called for "a significant reduction in defense spending, the establishment of stringent Federal standards for air and water, and putting teeth into our environmental laws."

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# Trustee's wife runs for office

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The lawn sign outside the East Lansing home nearly shouted "Elect Josephine Martin County Commissioner" and the garage was full of identical signs. Inside the home, the wife of MSU trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, complained about having to use such devices.

"If people would take the time to be familiar with their candidates, then lawn signs and other idiot cards wouldn't be necessary," she said. "But they don't, so you have to keep your name in front of them all the time."

Mrs. Martin is running for county commissioner for the Seventh District, which is bounded by the county line and Trowbridge, Abbott and Coolidge roads. The district is heavily Republican, and Mrs. Martin, a Democrat, is aiming her campaign at ticket-splitters and independent voters.

"Straight party-line voters are misusing their franchise," she said. "The only way to have good government is to vote for good people. It's not going to be easy — either getting elected or doing a good job as commissioner if I am," she said. "But it's going to be a lot easier doing the job than getting elected."

Close contact with her constituents is a vital element in both Mrs. Martin's campaign and her plans for action as a commissioner. She said she doubts that a majority of the 21 commissioners to be

elected will share her views, so her effectiveness must depend upon her ability to arouse public opinion.

"You can't move the body from within if the same or similar people are reelected," she said. "But I could exert pressure by making what is going on known to the public. Local government is much more responsive to public pressure than the federal government is."

If elected, Mrs. Martin said she would press for consolidation of local governmental services on a county-wide basis and would support hiring a full-time employe to seek funds from the state and federal governments.

Mrs. Martin said she wants a reordering of priorities to stress people rather than things.

## WEEKS RELEVANCY

# Burke heads new ed program

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

Bruce Burke, director of the Humanities Teaching Institute, has been named director of the Behavioral Science Teacher Education Program of the Dept. of Elementary and Special Education.

The program involves comprehensive teacher education of elementary educators, based on the content and methods of behavioral sciences.

Burke will oversee the implementation of the project

and its incorporation into a pilot curriculum model by fall term, 1971. The project, developed by the cooperative efforts of seven colleges at MSU, has remained in the planning stages since its conception in 1967.

Incorporating the principles of performance-based achievement and individualized placement the program will undergo its first trials in Lansing schools and at various urban Elementary Intern Program centers in the state.

Implementation of motivation and learning theories, findings on the nature of social structure and the use of recent technological

advances, especially in the mass media, are included in the program scheme. "We are seeking a relevancy in teaching with a behavioral science base," summarized Burke.

The program will implement a restructuring of the teacher education program to facilitate the development of the clinical

behavior style of teaching.

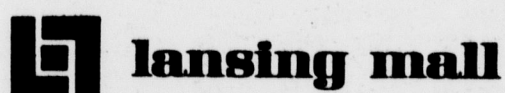
Those students chosen for the project will experience a progressive intensity of pre-professional contact with classroom situations by participating in required field experience situations, career decision seminars, and micro-teaching situations.

The entire senior year will be devoted to an internship program.

Although the program focuses on the preparation of students for careers as teachers, it must also consider the needs of the child in the classroom, and the teaching methods employed by university instructors, Burke explained.

## Karate Exhibition Tomorrow

The Lansing Karate Club will demonstrate board-breaking and self-defense techniques Saturday at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on the mall. Participants hold white, green, blue and black belts.



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Feature 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35  
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Loving, brawling and bustin' it up!

Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film starring

**JOE NAMATH**  
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**ANN-MARGRET**  
as his girl  
in  
**C.C. AND COMPANY**

AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

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Directed by Seymour Robbie  
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It Takes A Woman  
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Honey, Honey  
Dancing Queen  
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Elegance  
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# Spartans, Hoosiers each seek 2nd league win

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

A rejuvenated MSU football squad departs for Bloomington, Ind., today where they'll meet the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday in a battle to stay in the first division of the Big Ten. A crowd of 40,000 is expected to be on hand, with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m.

Both teams enter the game with 1-2 league marks and in a six-way deadlock for fourth place in the conference. The winner of Saturday's battle stands a chance of a high finish and an outside shot at the Big Ten crown. But to continue these dreams, victory is an absolute necessity.

Indiana has won the last three games between the two clubs, as Harry Gonso, Jade Butcher and John Isenbarger paced the Hoosiers to three straight wins over the Spartans while they were on the varsity. But that trio has graduated and MSU will be out to snap the losing string and continue the momentum they picked up last week in their 37-0 win over Iowa.

For the first time in four games, MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty isn't confronted with the problem of who to start at quarterback. With George Mihau out for the year and Frank Kolch having played in just one game, Mike Rasmussen will get the starting call against the Hoosiers. It will be Rasmussen's fourth start of the year, but first since the Notre Dame game.

Rasmussen is hitting nearly 50



MSU's Mike Hogan (66) tackles the Iowa runner for a near safety while his teammates overwhelm the Hawkeye blockers in last Saturday's game. The Spartans held Iowa to just over

100 yards and Duffy Daugherty is hoping for the same kind of defensive effort Saturday at Indiana.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

per cent of his passes, a mark he was well over after the Spartans first two games. After four sub-par games, the junior quarterback was almost letter-perfect against Iowa, connecting on seven of ten

passes for two touchdowns. For the year 'Ras' has hit on 50 of 103 passes for 693 yards and five scores.

The same backfield which has started the last couple of games will open again Saturday - Eric Allen at tailback, Henry Matthews at fullback and Bill Triplett at flanker. Matthews has

been used mostly as a blocker this year, but is a capable runner if called on.

Should Rasmussen and Kolch get hurt, Triplett would probably take over the quarterbacking duties. The Vicksburg, Miss. senior started out as a QB, but midway through last year's dismal season was moved to

flanker. Triplett had accumulated over 2,000 yards in his first two years with the Spartans and needed only 577 yards this year to set an all-time total offensive mark for an MSU player. With four games remaining, Triplett needs 326 more yards to break Steve Juday's mark of 2,593. The same offensive line that

started last week will probably start again this Saturday. Gordie Bowdell, who leads the Big Ten in receiving, and Billy Jo DuPree will be the ends; Marv Roberts and Vic Mittelberg will start at the two tackles; Mike Tobin and Errol Roy will line up at the guard spots and veteran Tom Beard will be the center.

There may be one change on defense this week, that being the middle guard spot where Ernie Hamilton may get the nod over Jim Nicholson. Both men will see plenty of action, however, as regular Tom Barnum is still listed as doubtful. Along the front line with Hamilton or Nicholson will be Cal Fox and Doug Halliday at ends, and Wilt Martin, Mike Hogan and Duane McLaughlin at tackles. Gail Clark will start at linebacker with Jay Breslin also seeing plenty of action.

In the backfield, Brad VanPelt will start at roverback, but the 6-4, 225 pound sophomore is hobbled by a hip-pointer and may not be at full strength for Saturday's battle. If he's not ready, Brad McLee will get the call. McLee missed the Iowa game with a pulled hamstring but will be back this week.

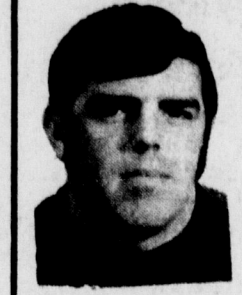
In the secondary, Clifton Hardy will fill in for the injured Harold Phillips who misses his second straight game. Doug Barr will be at the other cornerback with Tom Kutschinski at safety.

The Hoosiers and Spartans will be battling for possession of the Old Brass Spitoon trophy. It was put up by student bodies of both schools in 1950. State has claimed the cup 15 times and Indiana five. The Spartans will be hoping to be better there in luck

on winning trophies than they have up to now. They've lost the Megaphone Trophy to Notre Dame and the Paul Bunyan Trophy to Michigan so far this year.

The Spartans will work out in

Spartan Stadium early this morning before flying to Indianapolis and from there going by bus to Bloomington. They will work out in Indiana Stadium and the Hoosier freshman team will be playing the Ohio State from Friday afternoon.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Spartans have their own 'master card'

There's been a lot of talk the past week about the Spartans' new quarterback, Frank Kolch. Yet a week ago, Kolch was an unknown, unproven sophomore signal caller who was known only to the Spartan players, coaches and a few reporters.

But what a difference one game can mean. Kolch has had features, columns, and regular stories written on him by numerous papers in the state as well as a couple out-of-state. Generally, one game doesn't make a player a hero, but if the season had ended last week, Spartan fans probably would have voted Kolch the team's most valuable player, and certainly the most favorite Spartan player.

In the short span of a week, Kolch has been tagged with several nicknames such as "master," "sunny," "Zelch" and as head Coach Duffy Daugherty calls him, "Frank 'Plunkett' Kolch." But no matter what he's called, Kolch has ability and with injuries to George Mihau and Dan Werner, has moved into the back-up spot behind Mike Rasmussen. Kolch has been working with the Spartans' second string offense this week and if Rasmussen gets hurt or stokes the Spartans to a big lead, Kolch will get his chance to show that last week's performance wasn't a fluke.

And just like the newest invention out, the master charge card, the Spartans "master" will be in charge when he goes in the game, and you can bet he'll be doing a lot of the charging himself.

Speaking of nicknames, I'd like to explain that name I tagged Jim Nicholson with in Tuesday's paper. I referred to the big Hawaiian tackle as "Lulu." The reference was to Jim's home town of Honolulu, but it seems no one caught it. Maybe I should have called him "Hono."

At any rate, Nicholson is a fine football player who's helped the Spartans at both offensive and defensive tackle this year. He's been hampered by an aggravating foot injury which probably won't heal until the end of the year when he rests it. Next year if he's at full strength, Nicholson could be one of the premiere linemen in the Big Ten.

I guess I was wrong in calling a 6-7, 262 pound football player "Lulu." But I still think Nicholson is one "lulu" "whale" of a player.

At his press luncheon last Monday, Daugherty was talking about his two fine defensive players, Wilt Martin and Ernie Hamilton.

"We always tell our younger players to watch and listen to the advice of our seniors, guys like Cal Fox, Mike Hogan and Martin," Daugherty said. "But in last Saturday's game it went just the other way around."

Daugherty's story went like this. Wilt Martin came off the field with a big grin on his face after breaking up a third down attempted screen play by the Hawkeyes. The Spartan head coach went over to Martin and complimented him on his fine play, but asked how he knew it was going to be a screen play.

"Ernie Hamilton told me," Martin replied.

So Duffy went down to his sophomore middle guard and said, "That was good of you to tell Wilt about the screen play, but how did you figure it out?"

"Oh it wasn't that hard," Hamilton modestly said, "I heard the Iowa quarterback call it in the huddle." Daugherty just grinned and walked away, wondering if there was a way he could get all of his players to follow Hamilton's secret success.

The Spartans' homecoming was last week, but this week it'll be a homecoming for the Daugherty family. Duffy's brother Jack is a professor at Indiana and will be in a dilemma as to who to root for in Saturday's game. Joe Daugherty, another of Duffy's brothers, will be coming up from Waynesborough, Virginia for the game. Joe is a superintendent of a shipping manufacturing company.

Jean Daugherty, Duffy's only sister, will also be at the game. Miss Daugherty is a TV director and producer in Syracuse, N.Y. And one of the most loyal of all the Daugherty fans, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, Duffy's mother, will also be traveling from Syracuse for the game and to see her sons and daughter.

Duffy's wife Frances, and their daughter Dree, will also attend the game, as will Daugherty's son, Danny. Danny formerly attended MSU and is a former sports writer for the State News. He's been in the army the past two years, but finished up his duty Thursday and will enroll at State winter term.

## No where to go

per cent of his passes, a mark he was well over after the Spartans first two games. After four sub-par games, the junior quarterback was almost letter-perfect against Iowa, connecting on seven of ten

passes for two touchdowns. For the year 'Ras' has hit on 50 of 103 passes for 693 yards and five scores.

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 FRI. 5:45 8:15  
 SAT. 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30  
 SUN. 2:00 5:45 8:15  
 FRI. TWI-LITE HR. 5:15-5:45  
**"WATERMELON MAN"**  
 FRI. 5:30 7:30 9:30  
 SAT. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
 SUN. 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45  
 FRI. TWI-LITE HR. 5:00-5:30  
 Nothing has been left out of  
**THE ADVENTURERS**  
 BEKIM FEMMU - ERNEST BORGNINE  
 CAMDICE BENOEN LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG  
 FRI. 5:30 8:30  
 SAT. 2:00 5:30 9:00  
 SUN. 2:00 5:30 8:00  
 FRI. TWI-LITE HR. 5:00-5:30  
**2001 a space odyssey**  
 FRI. 6:00 9:00  
 SAT. 1:45 4:45 7:15 9:55  
 SUN. 2:00 5:30 8:00  
 FRI. TWI-LITE HR. 5:30-6:00

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 Carl Dreyer's horror masterpiece  
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## TITLE GAME 'Stars, Pontiac clash Saturday

The Lansing All Stars, resembling a professional team more and more every time out, will attempt to capture their second straight Midwest Football League Championship Saturday when they travel to Pontiac to meet the Firebirds.

Game time is 7:30 in Pontiac's Windsor Stadium.

The All Stars finished the regular season with a perfect 10-0 mark and have now won 28 straight games over a two-year span. They have already beaten the Firebirds three times this season, once in an exhibition match and twice during the regular season they won by 28-18 and 34-6 scores.

Pontiac had a good year other than those three losses, however. They won their other eight

games, to finish in second place behind the Stars. Last week they defeated a tough Southeast Michigan team, 34-13, to move into Saturday night's final.

As it has been all season long, several former MSU football players will lead the All Stars. Jim Garrett is the team's leading ball carrier with 622 yards in 68 carries, better than a 9 yard average per carry. Last week against Lackawana, the former Spartan back gained 114 yards in only five carries.

Charley Wedemeyer will be used at both quarterback and flanker for the Stars, as he's been effective at both positions this year. He's completed half of his 94 passes for 730 yards and 13 touchdowns. The ex-Spartan flanker is a roll-out QB who likes to run with the ball if his receivers aren't wide open.

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# IU can't replace Gonso & Co.

By BOB KYLE  
IU Daily Student  
Sports Editor

Indiana Coach John Pont believes that football should be a learning experience. He has learned a few things himself this season.

The biggest lesson that he learned was that IU football just isn't the same without Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger and Jade Butcher.

It was this trio that rewrote most of the Hoosier record book and sparked IU to a 9-1 season and a Rose Bowl appearance in

1967. Last year, they accounted for 76 per cent of IU scoring, 74 per cent of the rushing yardage and 68 per cent of the passing yards.

At the beginning of this season, Pont was confident that he could replace the graduates with his group of talented sophoms, a group that included the most valuable prep players from both Ohio and Indiana.

Now Pont may not be so sure. The Hoosiers have been struggling throughout the season and currently post a meager 1-5 record.

IU started off the year with losses to Colorado (16-9), California (56-14) West Virginia (16-10), and Minnesota (23-0). They broke the string with a 30-24 win over Illinois, but were pounded 30-12 by Wisconsin last week.

The biggest problem facing Pont has been replacing Gonso, the man who holds IU's all-time mark in passing and total offense.

Dan Grossman, who was named the Most Valuable in Indiana as a high schooler, was given the start at quarterback for the first two Hoosier games. But he could not establish himself and was finally switched to tailback.

Mike Heizman, who backed up Gonso last year, got the nod for the next two IU games, but



JOHN PONT

interceptions and losing a fumble to set up Badger scores. Despite his breakdown, he'll be the starter for the MSU battle.

At tailback Pont has several good runners who will be shuffled in and out of the backfield. John Motil, the team's leading rusher with 273 yards and 76 carries will start, and Rick Thompson, who holds a 5.3 yards per carry average, and Grossman will back Motil up.

At fullback is Greg Harvey. Harvey was hampered against Wisconsin with a weak ankle, but still got 35 yards in 11 carries. Through six games, Harvey has 200 yards in 49 tries, while losing only two.

McNulty's favorite target is tight end John Andrews. Andrews caught six passes last week to bring his season's total to 21 catches for 182 yards and one touchdown.

At one wide receiver is Glen Scolnik, a sophomore who turns every catch into a long gain. He has snared 10 passes this season and gained 243 yards.



## Kendo specialist performs in IM

By MIKE ABERLICH

The days of the traveling teacher are supposedly long gone, but nobody can prove that by Kenzo Furuichi.

An expert in the traditional Japanese sport of Kendo, Furuichi, who has made the rounds teaching and demonstrating the art, has come to the MSU campus to display his ability complete with sword, long black robe et al.

While at MSU, Furuichi will teach Kendo to anyone who has a desire to learn and has started a Kendo club which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the IM building. He also will hold a demonstration this Saturday featuring four other Kendo experts from Canada.

Two men and two women will take part in the exhibition with Furuichi, which will include "real swords." It will be held in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building at 5 p.m.

After graduating from Waseda University in Tokyo last March, Furuichi started his travel around the world in July, hoping to spread the influence of the sport, which is a forerunner to the popularized American sport of fencing.

After three months of teaching and demonstrating the sport in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, the young Japanese expert stopped at Detroit before coming to MSU for more exhibitions of his rare talent. Furuichi hopes to visit California before moving to Europe to complete his tour. Furuichi made a name for

himself in Kendo while still in school — in a nation-wide tournament with other students in which he wound up fifth.

The tournament scoring is done by three judges with the contestants, who stand in a square of ten meters, required to take two out of three points in order to win.

Kendo has held its own over the years in Japanese history, having its origin in the tenth century with the appearance of the Samurai or the knight class in Japan. Furuichi, adorned in headgear to fit the occasion and the traditional robe worn for the Kendo, can hold his own too. He's a traveling teacher of Kendo, and there aren't too many of them around.

## Up for grabs

Baltimore Bullet's Jack Marin (light uniform) and the Detroit Piston's Otto Moore battle for a sound during Detroit's 109-103 victory Wednesday night in Baltimore. It was the ninth straight win for the amazing Pistons. Their next assignment: the world champion New York Knicks Saturday night in New York.

AP Wirephoto

## Hoosiers go after second win, battle Michigan Saturday

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

In one of the three shocks to a perfect season of its way, the MSU football team travels to Ann Arbor Saturday to battle Michigan Saturday to a second win in as many

got to be elated," Coach Ed Rutherford said. Lead by southpaw quarterback Mark Niesen, the Spartans put together three scoring marches in the first half, and kept Notre Dame's ball-hungry defense starved in the second half.

In the final 30 minutes of play, the MSU offense could put only three points on the board, but ate up much of the clock with its bruising running game.

In the final six minutes with Notre Dame trailing by 10, Niesen connected with Mike Hurd three consecutive times on third down and long yardage situations to kill any Irish hopes of a comeback victory.

When Notre Dame finally got the ball with scarcely two minutes remaining, John Martin snatched an awry Irish pass to

seal the game. Much of the success in holding Notre Dame in the second half can be attributed to Bill Simpson, whose punting left the South Bend boys buried (Please turn to page 14)

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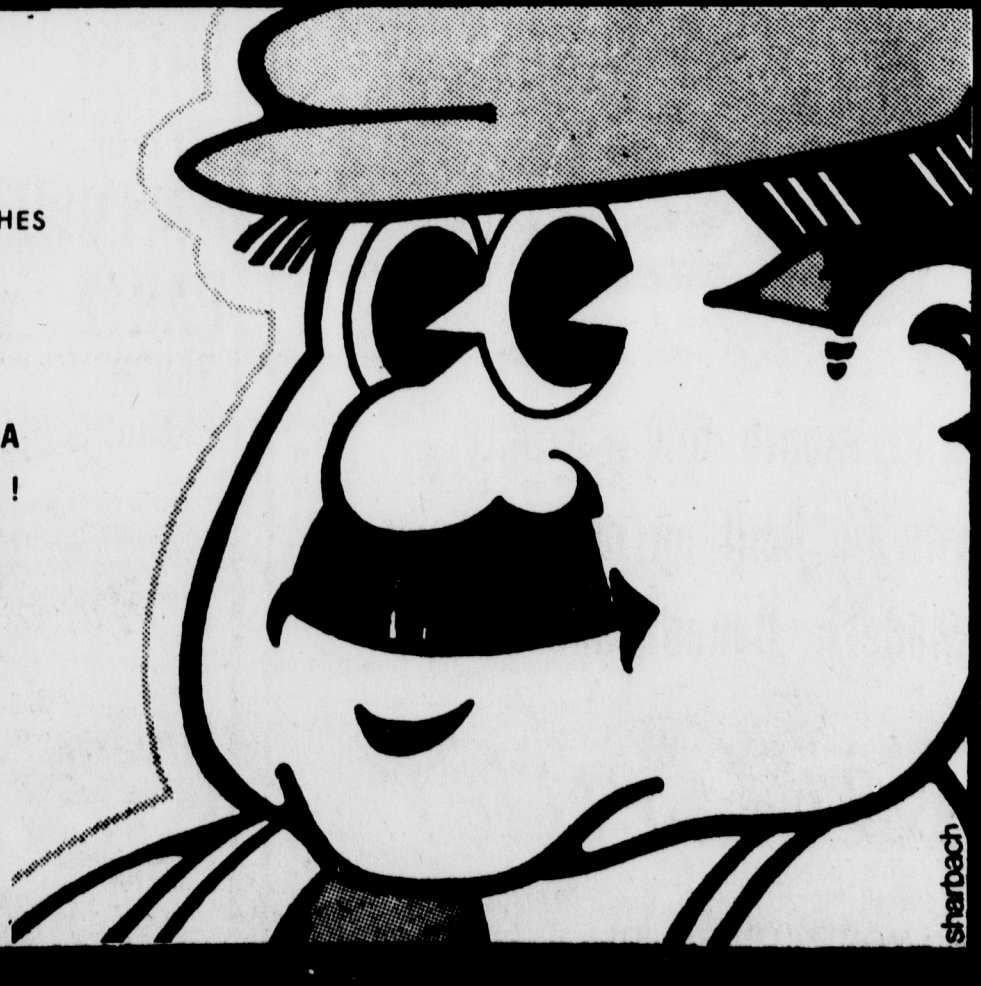
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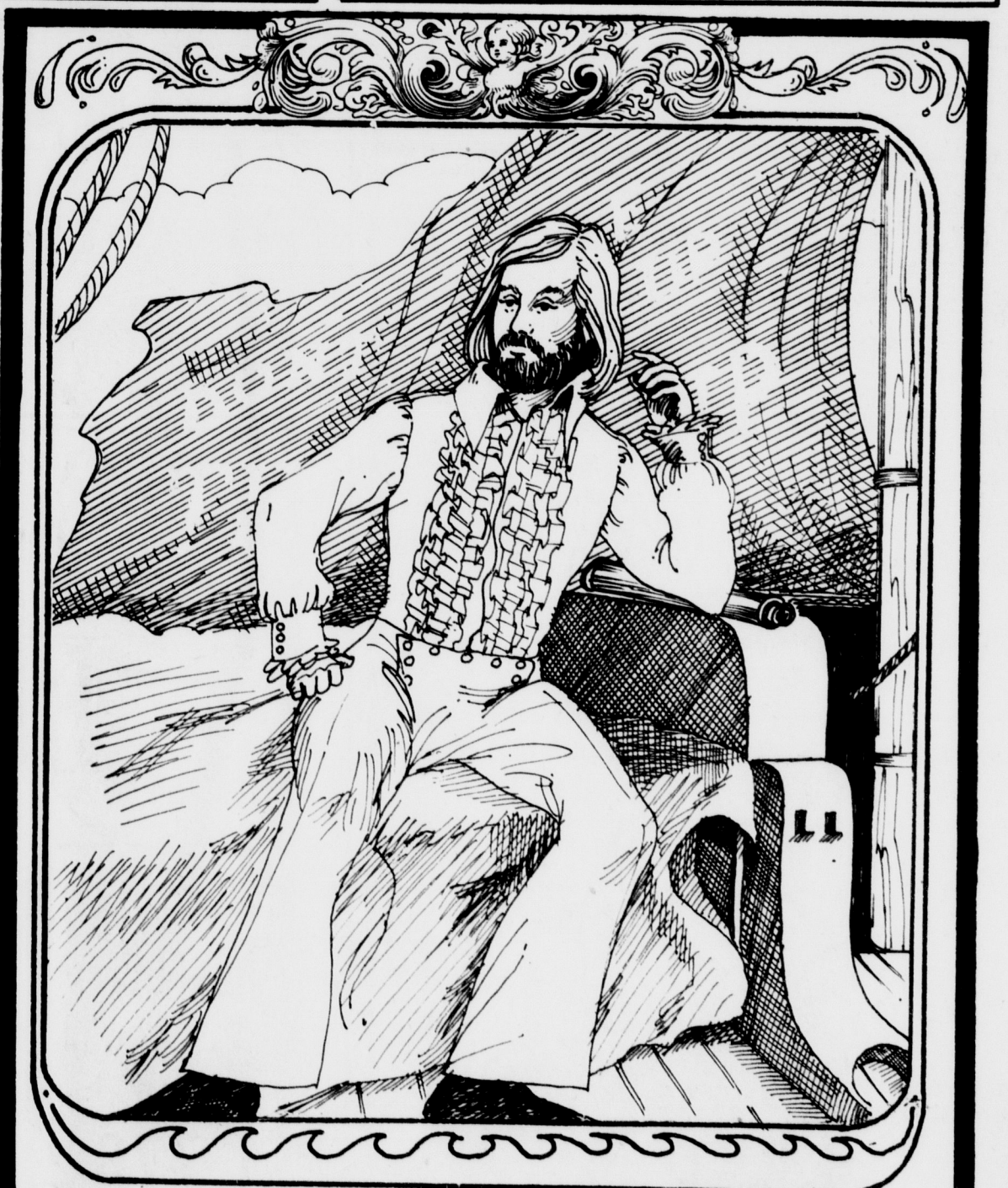
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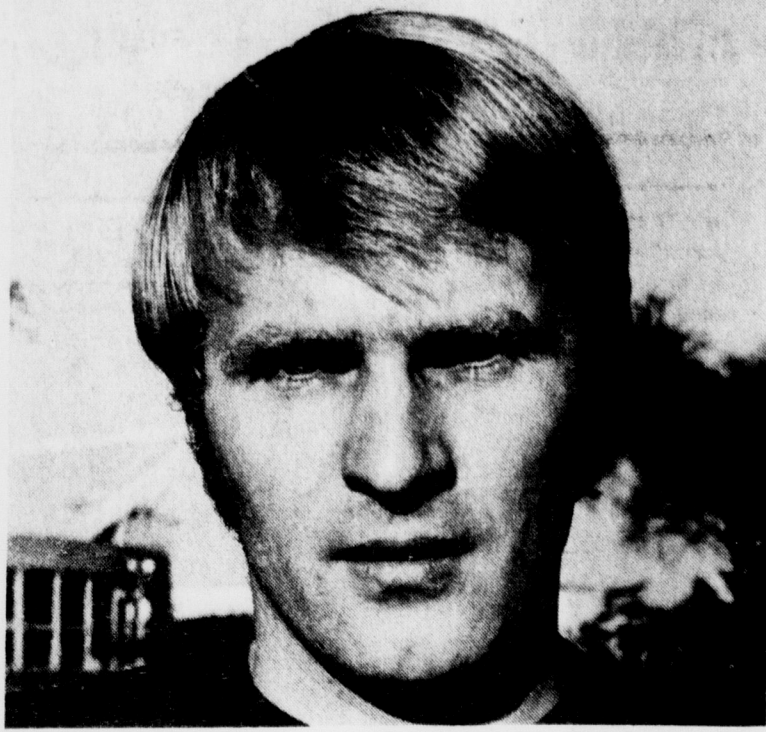
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# Booters meet Ohio U. Saturday



Ray Korkiala

## Water Polo Club hosts clinic, MSU and U-M clash Saturday

The MSU Water Polo Club and the U.S. Olympic Water Polo Committee will provide the joint sponsorship for a Water Polo Clinic at the Men's IM Saturday and Sunday.

The clinic will feature guest speaker Bob Horn, Head Coach of UCLA, the current NCAA

Water Polo champion. Teams for the Midwestern Collegiate Water Polo Conference including Michigan, Loyola and MSU will participate in a series of games centered around the clinic. U-M and MSU will meet in the featured game Saturday at 4:45 p.m. in the IM pool.

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

It might have been better to schedule all the MSU soccer games this season with overtime periods. As the year wears on, the Spartan booters have made overtimes the rule rather than the exception anyway.

Any overtime, however, creates a risky situation and Spartan Coach Payton Fuller doesn't particularly enjoy these nerve-racking contests. Usually a team will not score in the short span of an overtime and if a goal is produced the scoring team will usually go on to win. With a 4-1-2 record, MSU can't afford another defeat or even a tie, so in any overtime they must score while strongly defending the Spartan net. If the Spartans would suffer a setback in the form of a tie or a defeat there would be no tomorrow — no National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament bid.

Wednesday's 4-2 overtime victory marked the fifth time in seven games that the Spartans had to play their tired and battered bodies for 10 additional minutes. After the match Fuller shook his head in disbelief.

"I can't believe it, I just can't believe it," he kept repeating. "It's like a habit. It's also nerve racking and I wish I knew what to do about it."

Injuries have also taken their toll. Like the Spartan football team, the booters seem to suffer more than their share of injuries. Unlike the football team, the soccer squad is small in number and each injury hurts because Fuller is limited in which player he can substitute. Since the beginning of the season eight Spartans have been crippled with injuries. Fuller started the year with 26 players but that number has been reduced to approximately 20. Junior Sandy Moffat fractured his ankle in the Akron game and will probably be lost for the season. The latest casualties included Les Lucas and Lennox Robinson in the Bowling Green match. Lucas injured his knee while Robinson was carried off the field on a stretcher with a back injury. The Falcon trainer treated Robinson but it isn't known when he will be ready for duty.

Nigel Goodison was not available for the Bowling Green game and may be out for the season. The sophomore defenseman has a back injury

which also kept him from drills last spring. He first received the injury in an automobile accident last year.

The Spartans play the next of their two remaining games Saturday and will host the Ohio University Bobcats. Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field, south of Spartan Stadium.

Like most of the Spartans' opponents, Ohio University is also eyeing post-season tournament action. The Bobcats are carrying a 6-2 record, losing to Cleveland State, 4-1, and Pittsburgh, 2-0. Besides playing MSU, however, the Bobcats have to tangle with Akron next week so they might find the going

getting rough in the next two matches.

Junior Liberian Ed Roberts paces the Ohio attack with 12 goals and three assists.

Senior Ray Korkiala was the Spartan hero in the Bowling Green game. With a light, cold rain falling, and darkness ready to

unfold its curtain over the field the "Flying Finn" took a home what proved to be the decisive goal. The score was 1-0 when Korkiala hit the netting of the right side of the goal only one second remain-

## Collegiate Football Predictions

MSU at Indiana	Gary Scharrer	Rick Gossett	Don Kopriwa	Gary Walkowicz	John Viges	Jeff Elliott
U-M at Wisconsin	MSU-24, IU-7	MSU-31, IU-17	MSU-30, IU-14	MSU-31, IU-14	MSU-31, IU-7	MSU-34, IU-10
Illinois at Purdue	U-M by 14	U-M by 18	U-M by 14	U-M by 25	U-M by 10	U-M by 10
Iowa at Minnesota	Pur. by 10	Pur. by 9	Pur. by 8	Ill. by 7	Pur. by 10	Pur. by 7
Northwestern at OSU	Minn. by 24	Minn. by 13	Minn. by 18	Minn. by 20	Minn. by 17	Minn. by 17
Notre Dame at Navy	OSU by 10	ND by 2	OSU by 12	OSU by 17	OSU by 28	OSU by 20
Missouri at Kansas State	ND by 31	ND by 50	ND by 40	ND by 42	ND by 45	ND by 25
Miami (Ohio) at Toledo	Mo. by 7	KSU by 8	Tol. by 14	Tol. by 18	KSU by 4	Mo. by 3
Pittsburgh at Syracuse	Tol. by 14	Tol. by 14	Pitt. by 9	Pitt. by 7	Pitt. by 13	Tol. by 10
West Virginia at Penn St.	Pitt. by 9	Pitt. by 10	W.Va. by 10	W.Va. by 6	W.Va. by 3	Pitt. by 14
Arkansas at Texas A & M	W.Va. by 10	Ark. by 24	Ark. by 24	Ark. by 18	Ark. by 17	Ark. by 14
Auburn at Florida	Ark. by 21	Aub. by 12	Tex. by 7	Tex. by 24	Tex. by 21	Aub. by 10
SMU at Texas	Tex. by 14	Tenn. by 28	Tenn. by 15	Tenn. by 18	Tenn. by 24	Tex. by 30
Tennessee at Wake Forest	Tenn. by 14	AF by 21	AF by 14	AF by 24	AF by 21	Tenn. by 25
Air Force at Arizona	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 9	Neb. by 7	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 14	AF by 13
Nebraska at Colorado	Stan. by 10	Stan. by 17	Stan. by 16	Stan. by 16	Stan. by 24	Stan. by 17
Oregon St. at Stanford	UCLA by 24	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 17	UCLA by 17	UCLA by 17	UCLA by 17
Washington St. at UCLA	Season Record	47-19	46-20	44-22	44-22	43-23
						42-22

## FACE MIAMI, CINCINNATI

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Miami's cross country team has never been known for treating its opponents nicely and Saturday should be no exception as the Spartans meet Miami and Cincinnati in a triangular at Oxford, Ohio.

Miami hadn't lost a meet in 38 outings until the Redskins fell to MSU in 1968. They didn't lose after that until MSU beat them last year. And they also dropped close ones in 1969 to Indiana and Illinois.

This year Stan Imhulse's young squad has squeaked by Illinois and lost to Indiana but he claims he isn't pointing his squad toward the Spartans and is more worried

about the Mid-American Conference meet a week later. But rest assured, his young and talented team will be gunning for MSU.

And so will Cincinnati. The Bearcats have never met a top Big Ten team in cross country and with no conference meet coming up for them, since they dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference, a win over MSU would be a big thing.

"We'll be meeting two fine

### IM News

All touch football teams who were rained out Wednesday and Thursday should check with the IM office to see when the games will be replayed. Teams involved in the playoffs should also check with the IM office for schedules.

Ohio teams," Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard said. "We'll have to run one of our better races if we expect to win."

"I hope our grouping is better," Gibbard added, thinking of the need for a small spread between the first and fifth runners in the Big Ten meet, slated for Nov. 14 at MSU.

Individually, the Spartan battle should continue about the same. Sophomores Randy Kilpatrick and Ken Popejoy were being switched each week on the number one position and should do more of the same at Miami.

Dave Dieters has been running steadily as MSU's third man and Gibbard will be looking for an improved effort from him.

Ralph Zoppa, another

sophomore, moved up to the fourth spot in last week's Spartan Invitational and has been improving weekly.

Pete Reiff, also a soph, was the fifth man last week but will have to fend off teammates Chuck Starkey, Steve Rocky and Warren Krueger in the fight for the last two spots on the MSU Big Ten squad. Only seven men may be entered in the Big Ten meet.

Other Spartan entries include freshmen Steve Moffat and Doug Kurtis.

The Spartans have one dual meet remaining on their schedule. They'll meet a weak Notre Dame team next Friday at Forest Akers course as final preparation for the Big Ten meet.



DAVE DIETERS

## Frosh play Michigan

(Continued from page 13)

deep in their own territory. Though he averaged "only" 38 yards a kick, Simpson uncorked boots of 52, 46, and 44 yards in the second half.

"Simpson can do it all," Rutherford said. "He can kick, punt, pass, run tailback, and play defense. He's just a good all-around athlete."

This week, Simpson, as well as the remainder of the Spartan team, will be required to do it all.

Rutherford indicated that he

would use players both ways in the game, with basically two offensive units and two defensive units.

"We want to give the boys game experience on both offense and defense," Rutherford said. "Many of the boys are being groomed for two positions."

Michigan, which will be playing its first game, has much of its strength in its quarterbacks. Tom Slade, Kevin Casey and Greg Koss are all ballhandlers, and should prove to be a challenge to the Spartan defenders.

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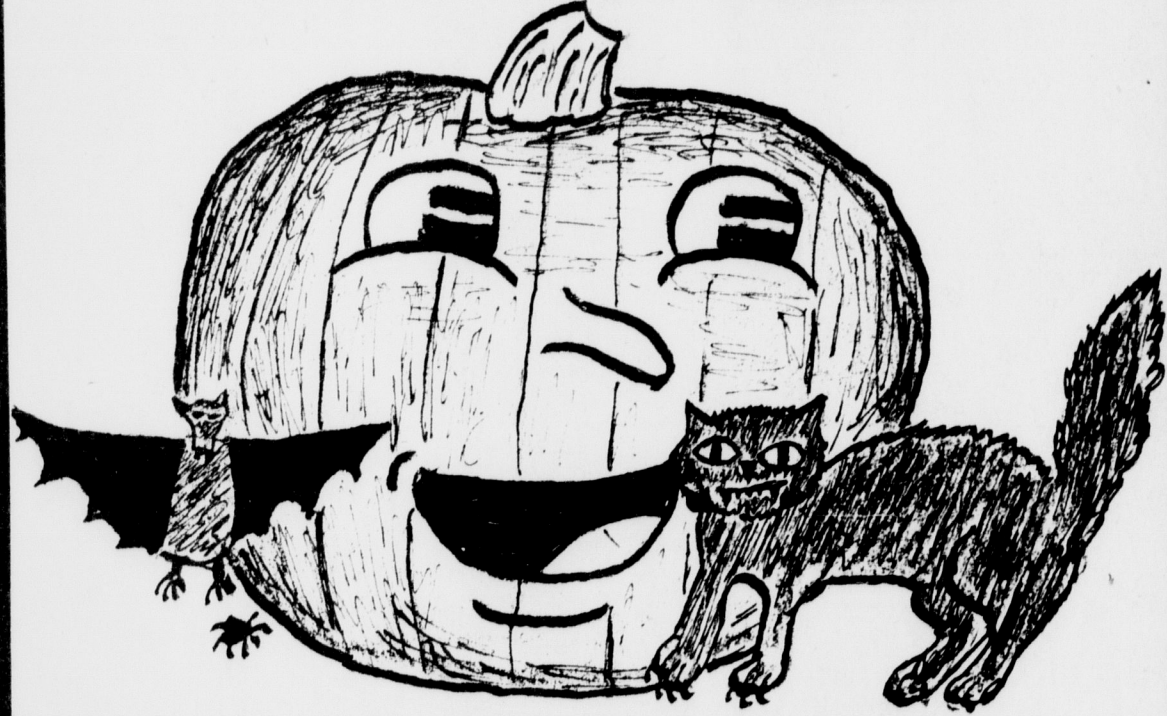
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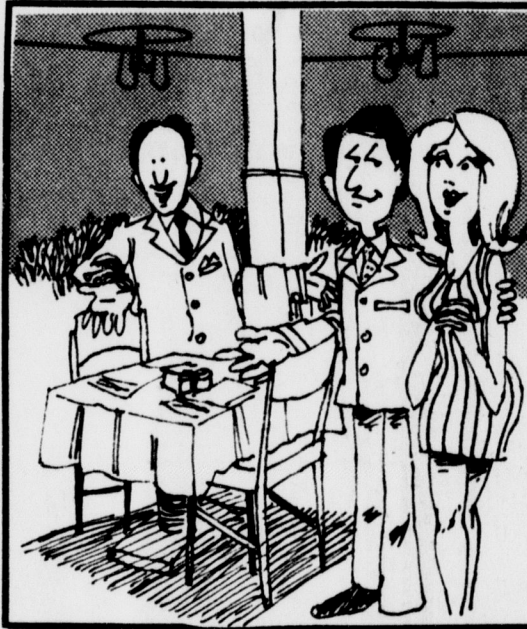
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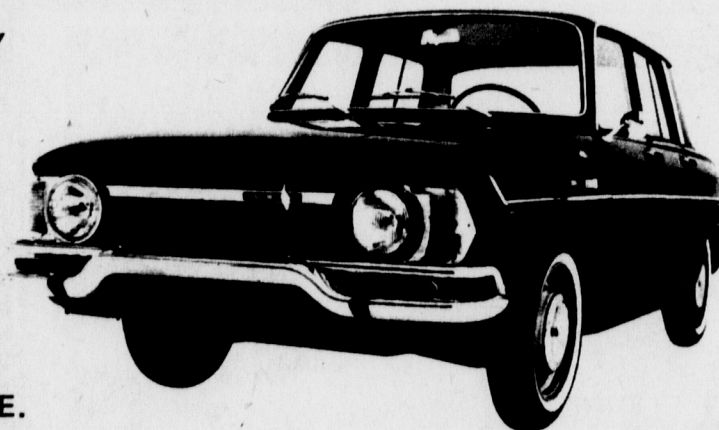
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Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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consists of many MSU students...  
needs a few waitresses for full or...

Part time, earn up to \$50-\$75

per week. Car necessary. Call...  
351-7319 for interview, C

Glamorous position ground

floor opportunity with multi-...  
million dollar cosmetic company. Earn...

The State News does not permit

racial or religious discrimination in its...  
advertising columns. The State News will not...

Employment

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR. Congregation...  
Shaarey Zedek, East Lansing seeking...

Fast Growing company now has

openings for several full time men...  
Also 2 part time positions open. Call...

Part Time employment: 12 - 20

hours per week. Automobile required...  
351-5900, O

Want something new for living?

Check the rentals in today's...  
Classified Ads!

For Rent

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS. Compact...  
Refrigerators, rentals, ESCHTRUTH...

TV Rentals - Students only. Low

monthly and term rates. Call...  
351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY...

TV Rentals. Color and black and

white. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY...  
351-7830, C

Rent a TV and watch your favorite

program. NEJAC TV RENTALS...  
337-1300, C

TV Rentals, \$8.50/month. Free

deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS...  
372-4948, C

Apartments

EAST LANSING near campus. One...  
bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms...

Burcham Woods Apartments

Only 2 efficiencies left. From \$125...  
745 Burcham Drive  
Resident Manager 351-3118  
If no answer 484-4014

East Lansing: Very large

attractive 2 bedroom. Unfurnished...  
range, carpeting, drapes, 2 beds...

Married Students: Spacious 2

bedroom apartments. Carpeting...  
drapes, air conditioning and kitchen...

One Girl needed for 4 man, Cedar

Village. Immediately and/or winter...  
and spring. 353-9453 1-5 p.m., 3-11-2

Want Ads

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS  
Fast!

Automotive

Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service

Employment

FOR RENT Apartments Rooms

FOR SALE

Animals Mobile Homes

PERSONAL

PEANUTS PERSONAL REAL ESTATE RECREATION

SERVICE

Typing Service TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanut Personals must be

pre-paid. There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Couples and students. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. From \$125. After 6 p.m., 351-0595, O

Hillcrest, near campus, 2

bedroom furnished with dishwasher. 351-0705, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-1717, O

Bay Colony, 1 and 2 bedroom

unfurnished. Prestige location, quiet. 337-9228, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

University Villa: Single

students and married couples. Furnished. Close to campus. 351-1669, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

Cedar Greens

1 Bedroom Furnished Short Term Leases Call 351-8631

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Jury 6. Fencing sword 10. Glum 11. Unwind 13. Tree 14. Beneficial 16. Card game 18. Mellow 19. Exists 20. Old Nick 22. About 23. Footlike part 24. AFL or CIO 26. Inferior rubber 27. Sinister 29. Baptizes 31. Malt drink 32. Roman coin 33. Extreme 36. Sun god 37. Rubber trees 40. List 43. Prayer bead 44. Lunch wagon 45. Boarder 46. First man 47. Toxic protein DOWN 1. Bohemian dance 2. Part of a dynamo 3. Negative 4. Curved letter 5. Shakespearean king 6. Break out 7. French delicacy 8. Stowe character 9. Weirder 10. Disarray 11. Rabbits 12. Climbing vine 13. War vehicle 14. Nickel symbol 15. Spiced beef 16. Beginning 17. Assault with missiles 18. Attempted 19. Loss of speech 20. Greek letter 21. Flight 22. Black and lustrous 23. Copycat 24. Part of the eye 25. Rail bird 26. Final 27. Pilfer 28. Alternative

WIN A TELEFUNKEN AM-FM SHORTWAVE TABLE RADIO OR 5 STEREO ALBUMS OF YOUR CHOICE... NOTHING TO BUY - JUST REGISTER... SANSUI... KOSS... SONY Color TV... THE MOST POWERFUL COMPACT STEREO FROM SONY... THE STEREO SHOPPE... SALE STEREO TAPE SPECIALS... SALE TRANSISTOR RADIO... GARRARD... SL75B TURNTABLE \$109.50 w/Cartridge (less base)

Thanks We're 100% leased for the fall... For choice locations, be sure to reserve early for next summer and fall... RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS... For Roommate Service, See our new resident managers, Frank and Jo-Ann. 332-4432 Next to Cedar Village

THE BEST WAY TO SAFE WINTER DRIVING... WINTER-CHECK YOUR CAR! TUNE-UP ANTI-FREEZE BATTERIES... Kramer Auto Parts... 800 E. Kalamazoo St. 484-1303

CROSSWORD PUZZLE... 1. Jury 6. Fencing sword 10. Glum 11. Unwind 13. Tree 14. Beneficial 16. Card game 18. Mellow 19. Exists 20. Old Nick 22. About 23. Footlike part 24. AFL or CIO 26. Inferior rubber 27. Sinister 29. Baptizes 31. Malt drink 32. Roman coin 33. Extreme 36. Sun god 37. Rubber trees 40. List 43. Prayer bead 44. Lunch wagon 45. Boarder 46. First man 47. Toxic protein DOWN 1. Bohemian dance 2. Part of a dynamo 3. Negative 4. Curved letter 5. Shakespearean king 6. Break out 7. French delicacy 8. Stowe character 9. Weirder 10. Disarray 11. Rabbits 12. Climbing vine 13. War vehicle 14. Nickel symbol 15. Spiced beef 16. Beginning 17. Assault with missiles 18. Attempted 19. Loss of speech 20. Greek letter 21. Flight 22. Black and lustrous 23. Copycat 24. Part of the eye 25. Rail bird 26. Final 27. Pilfer 28. Alternative



For Rent

1130 BEECH - two bedroom student apartments. Furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

TWO GIRLS needed winter. Across from campus. Cheap. Call 351-3215, 3-10-30

GRADUATE WOMAN. 1 opening in 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished. \$65 per month, utilities and parking included. Telephone 337-2336, 3-10-30

NEW CEDAR Village Apartment for rent winter and spring. 351-1785, 3-10-30

DISSERTATION FACTORY: Ideal, cheap apartment in 19th century, for single male. 116 East Elm, Mason. Evenings, 4-11-2

FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226 days. 339-8450 after 7pm. C

EVERGREEN APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4 man furnished. Near Union Building. 332-1730, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

FURNISHED with utilities. \$125 month. Mr. Seely, 393-1800 or 372-5274, 3-10-30

WANT THEM TO EAT, drink and be merry? Advertise your dining spot with low - cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

SUBLEASE WINTER. One or two man furnished. \$110/month. 351-2237, 3-11-2

SUBLET WINTER only. 1 girl for triple. Close, inexpensive, new. (like puppies?) Call 351-6485 now, 2-11-4

WANTED: One girl for four man winter - spring. Twyckingham. 332-3604, 3-11-2

ONE MAN wanted for 4 man at Meadowbrook Trace. 625-3428, 3-10-30

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$140. Immediate occupancy. 351-9036, 5-11-4

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. Lovely one bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, appliances, laundry, parking. Very quiet building. Call ED 2-1703, 2-10-30

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village winter term. 351-1986, after 3 p.m. 3-11-2

LOWER, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Garage, utilities references. Security deposit. 484-6451, 1-10-30

FOUR ROOMS furnished or partly furnished. Married students only. Call 332-5762, 5-11-5

THREE GIRLS to sublet winter term. Cedar Village. Call 332-2163, 3-11-3

227 BOGUE. Couple or 2 girls for attractive, furnished apartment, starting December - January. \$75 per person. 351-9371, after 6 p.m. X-3-11-2

INTERESTED in immediate occupancy in Meadowbrook Trace? Phone 882-3387, 2-10-30

HASLETT AREA. Spacious 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, luxury. New GE appliances. Air conditioner, garbage disposal. Married couples. \$140 - \$155. 339-2490 for appointment, 5-11-4

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, Remodeled apartment. 2922 North Grand River. Pets, children allowed. 371-1173, 484-0897, 5-11-2

For Rent

ONE GUY for two - man two blocks from Olin. 351-7587, 5-10-30

TWO BEDROOM mobile home units. Lake view lots. \$30/week, no lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601, TF

M-78 COMPLETELY furnished. 2 bedroom trailer near MSU. Must have good references. \$145 per month including utilities. Before 6 p.m. phone 372-5919. After 6 p.m. 485-8862, 5-10-30

STODDARD APARTMENTS. One bedroom, furnished, near campus. Call 351-8238. O

DELUXE 2 bedroom, balcony apartment, overlooking Red Cedar. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-6197, after 5 p.m., O-11-5

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. O

Houses

5800 PHEASANT, 2 bedroom. Quiet, nice yard. Married couple. \$135/month. 332-1248, 484-8916, 5-11-5

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom furnished. Carpet, 402 North Foster near Frandor. \$125. After 2 p.m., 482-6906, 1-10-30

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house for 2 or 3 graduate students. One block from campus. Call John, 351-7165, after 5 p.m., 5-11-3

PLEASANT FURNISHED, 1 bedroom home for two. Nov. 15 - June 15. \$120 plus utilities. No pets. Write Michigan State News, Box A-1, 3-11-2

COUPLE WANTED to share Lansing house. \$37.50 each. 487-5518, 3-11-2

MAN NEEDED winter and spring term. Near campus. Call 332-6113 ask for Dave or Jeff, 3-10-30

7 ROOM house. Close to MSU. 2 students or couple. Available November 4. 351-0276, 3-10-30

TWO BEDROOMS, Haslett area, carpeted, unfurnished, with stove and refrigerator. \$135/month plus deposit. Call collect, 313-752-7155, 5-11-2

Rooms

YOUNG LADIES: 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501. O

MARLETT MANOR, 3519 S. Cedar. Rooms for gentlemen, private bath with maid service. \$21 per week. Phone 882-0261, evenings 351-8451, 5-10-30

FURNISHED APARTMENT: One room and bath. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone 332-0792, 5-11-5

TWO MALE students. \$50/month. Double, living room, bath, parking. Private entrance. 922 Michigan Ave. 332-1248, 332-4605, 5-11-5

RENT ROOM, \$50 per month. Close in. 332-2947. \$25 deposit. 2-10-30

For Sale

WASHER, SPOTLESS, perfect operation, \$85; mirrored bathroom cabinets, new condition, \$10 each. Phone 351-5543, East Lansing, S

SINGER 1970 MODEL \$59.00 Full Cash Price. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, ironogram. Does fancy designs, makes buttonholes, and winds the bobbin automatically. Comes with a walnut saw table, only \$59.00 cash or we welcome credit accounts. Call 484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., O-10-30

BE A SMOOTH OPERATOR behind the wheel of a motorcycle advertised in today's Classified ads.

For Sale

GLIDER CONVERTS to bed. Good condition. Maple corner cabinet for show pieces. IV 4-3262, 3-10-30

GAS RANGE, 4 burners, grill, large oven. Separate rotisserie. Call 337-0282, 3-10-30

GRETCH NASHVILLE Guitar. Excellent condition. Must sell, engaged. Call Gene, 355-6265, 3-10-30

HAND MADE boots from Pakistan, goathide, knee high. Size 9 - 10. 351-7769, 3-10-30

EMPIRE TURNTABLE, Panasonic AM-FM receiver with cassette player, Telex AM-FM receiver with 8 track player, STEREO Amps, receivers, speakers, turntables, 8 track auto tape players, 8 track tapes. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. C

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-10-30

10x40, Carpeted, new paint, 1/2 mile from campus. 373-4428 or 351-3229, 5-11-2

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, special sale, \$29.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C

STEREO - DYNACO, Jensen, Garrard. Must sell. Call Tom, 353-7403, 5-11-3

GUARANTEED USED sewing machines. \$9.95 up. Over 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some late models. Zig-zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Hours 9 - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 12, O-10-30

LIBRARY BOOKS, USED. Like new. 10c - 50c each. 40,000. 669-9311, X-2-11-2

GARAGE SALE: Six family, 646 John R. East Lansing, Saturday, October 31, Sunday, November 1, 9 - 5. Antiques, china, 4 maple chairs, winter clothes, coats, hand beaded flowers, draperies, household items. 1-10-30

SNOWMOBILE - AMF Ski-Daddler, 1968, 37cc. 20 H.P. \$475. 372-3307, 1-10-30

COUCH, 2 occasional chairs, 2 end tables, card table, and dresser. 482-9619, 2-11-2

A TAPE recorder stereo, Panasonic with extension speakers. All accessories. ED 7-1002, 1-10-30

LIBRARY BOOKS, USED. Like new. 10c - 50c each. 40,000. 669-9331, 2-10-30

GOLF CLUBS, Power Bilt, full set plus bag. Must sell. 372-8922, 3-11-2

SKI BOOTS. Size 10. Excellent condition. 351-7817, 2-10-30

CANON FX. Flash and leather carrying case. Used 4 times. \$150. Call 485-6078, 3-11-2

ZENITH CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM changer, \$125; 4 piece sectional, \$85; round coffee table, \$20. 355-2279; 482-3448 after 5 p.m., 2-10-30

2'x4' painting, weights, stereo, clock radio, typewriter, rug, watch. 489-1563, 2-10-30

PANASONIC 8 track stereo tape player, with Jensen speaker. Plus 7 tapes. 351-8154, 5-11-4

GIBSON PROFESSIONAL Quality Guitar; like new Jordan amp, small Gibson amp. Must sell. 393-8973, 5-10-30

APPLE CIDER, APPLES, DOUGHNUTS. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 669-3157, O

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

SWEET CIDER at Corda West Mill, 5817 North Okemos Road. 337-7974, 20-10-30

INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight, O-11-18

FOLKS WITH keen eyes for items of interest read the "PEANUTS PERSONALS" in the State News Classified.

For Sale

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 351-6337, O-10-30

FLEA MARKET. Open Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Antiques, old coins, and collectors items. Willoughby at Cedar, Holt. Phone OX 9-2662, 1-10-30

BLOND HUMAN Hair wig. Short length, \$35. Phone 351-2715, 2-11-2

RARE ARAK Rug, 9 x 12 1/2, antique oriental, green, pink, gold, unusual pattern. Decorators find at less than appraisal, \$2000. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 482-2098, 1-10-30

GRAND PIANO, 6 1/2 foot Chickering in beautiful antique case. A steal at \$600. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 482-2098, 1-10-30

DRUMS, BLACK Pearl. Full set. Zildjian symbols, Slingerland. \$400. 351-1397, 5-11-5

DRUMS, REMO - sound master, complete set, used 9 months. Best offer. 351-1563, 5-11-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869, C

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies AKC bred for show and temperament. 339-9405, Bankards welcome. 2-10-30

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, 6 weeks. One black male, 2 red females. AKC. \$50. 484-5020, 3-10-30

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 2 black females. Call after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday, IV 2-9809, 1-10-30

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Black female pups. Yellow female adult. AKC. ED 7-2123, 5-11-5

FREE KITTEN. Trained, loveable. Will deliver. Needs home by Sunday. 655-3822, after 5 p.m., 1-10-30

AFGHAN FEMALE, 1 1/2 years old. Call 655-3493, 3-11-2

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Unfurnished except appliances. Call 625-3520, W

VAGABOND, 1967, 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089, 5-10-30

1969 LIBERTY. Mobile Home. 12x50. Located in Stonegate. Skirting and shed. Make an offer, must sell. 393-1551, 5-10-30

KING ARTHUR'S COURT. Unusually sharp 10 x 50 mobile home. Married couple only. \$3295. 482-0709, 7-10-30

1965 MARLETTE. Two bedrooms 10'x55'. Very good condition. \$2800. Call after 5 p.m., 485-1301, 3-11-3

Lost & Found

BROWN FRINGED leather jacket and pumpkin. Stolen from Triumph in parking lot at Mac's Bar. Has sentimental value. Reward! 351-6785 after 5:30 or 332-3243, 3-11-3

LOST: BROWN wallet, Smith Hayward. Call 332-6417, 1-10-30

FOUND: ONE female gray kitten near Wilson Hall, 10-28. 353-0399, 1-10-30

LOST: RED coin purse (teeth design). Keys inside. Reward. 355-4257, 5-11-3

Personal

SUCCESS - CLASSES starting soon in basic motivation for your personal success. Free introductory lesson. Call 882-1247, 5-11-3

GIVE SUSAN H. EMERY a chance to make a small part of the system work now! WRITE IN SUSAN H. EMERY, Democrat, county Commissioner, 8th District. Slot No. 16 above ballot. 5-11-3

LISTENING WHEELS are they whistling? If not find out why? 1-10-30

Overcome Your Sea Sickness WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT (WCA) Saturday, October 31st 1:30 p.m., Albert Pick Motor Hotel 2-10-30

Personal

WE ARE all ready for the holiday season with new ideas, and supplies, for your decoupage gifts. There are many antiques and hand crafted gift ideas. Classes now being offered, in decoupage, creative stitching, needle point and Christmas boutique at BEVERLY BATES'S, 319 1/2 East Grand River, (upstairs), East Lansing, 332-6098, 1-10-30

OFFICE TEAMS

Many office forces are now working in "teams", where a number of individuals perform various tasks rather than each doing one thing. The team method keeps employees interested by providing variety and flexibility.

Smart businessmen find their "teams" through the State News Classified Ads. Lots of people who are now employed as well as those "just looking" read the Want Ads daily. Dial 355-8255 today and an experienced Ad Writer will help you phrase your ad for employee appeal.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for new night club - full and part-time - experience necessary - starting salary, \$1.75. Contact Bill Lubahn, 351-1742, T5-4/27

FREE CARTRIDGE Clinic Oct. 30-31. Bring your cartridge in, mounted on its turntable for free 3 step inspection: Stylus, trackability and listening. Special clinic offer: will allow \$10 on any cartridge traded in for a new Shure Magnetic Cartridge. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, 3-10-30

Peanuts Personal

IF IT wasn't a joy forever, sell it with a Want Ad, Dial 355-8255 now!

Recreation

SPRING BREAK in Bahamas. 8 days. Scuba special available. Call Rick Howe, 353-0048, 13-11-5

CHRISTMAS BREAK IN SPAIN

\$209.00 9 Days Limited Space Call Frank Buck, 351-8604 Jim Hartle 353-6959

BAR M STABLE Horse drawn hayrides. Group rates on riding. Boarding, instruction, 127 South to Barnes, left 589-8814, 2-10-30

SKIING - MT. Tremblant, Canada - December 13 - 20, \$213. Call Tom at 351-8917, 339-8326 for details, 2-10-30

RIDING, HAYRIDES and party room. For appointments call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP, O-10-30

Real Estate

FRANDORA HILLS Executive 4 or 5 bedroom ranch with family room, private office and attached 2 car carport with storage and cabana. Lots of class! \$46,500 cash including custom carpeting and drapes with 2200 square feet of living area. One owner. Special design by architect. Only 3 years old. 351-3308 or 655-3678. May see at 3213 Hillgate Circle, 2-10-30

DELUXE 24 unit apartment building, 2 bedroom apartments with balconies. Price: \$13,500 per unit. 351-3308, 655-3678, 2-10-30

TWO BEDROOMS, one acre, trees, city gas. \$5500, \$750 down. 305 Abbott, Laingsburg after 4 p.m., 5-11-3

Service

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222, C

DON'T TRUST LUCK! Get things done fast with Classified Ads! Dial 355-8255 to turn household items into cash now!

DAY CARE CENTER - Have openings for children 2 1/2 to 5 years. \$20 per week. Call IV 5-0887 or 482-3037, 5-11-2

DOLL HOSPITAL now open. Doll repair - antique reproduction dolls - wigs - collector dolls, etc. All for sale. JEAN'S DOLL HOUSE, 3933 Willow Ridge Dr., Holt. 694-8325, 2-10-30

Service

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. On campus. \$2.25/half hour. 353-6572, 3-11-3

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855, O-11-3

JAPANESE LANGUAGE lessons. Private or a group. Call 482-4975 8 - 10 a.m., 3-10-30

SEWING: ALL kinds of alterations and dressmaking. Experienced. Call 353-6802, 1-10-30

FRENCH TUTOR. Experienced teaching first and second year college. 355-8186, 5-11-5

GUITAR LESSONS from Bill Kahl - folk, blues, classical. \$3 per hour. 351-9246, 1-10-30

RIDING INSTRUCTION. English, western and dressage. On your horse or ours. For more information, call 651-5144, 3-10-30

WASHING WINDOWS, HANGING WINDOWS, and painting eave troughs. 372-8507, 20-11-24

DEXPOINT: PROFESSIONAL Indexing for all publications. Write to 116 E. Elm, Mason, Michigan. 4-11-2

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor evenings in Spanish, French. Call 482-2629, 5-11-3

BOARDING STABLES. \$30 to \$50 per month, includes feed. Call 487-0576 or 482-1907, 10-11-11

Sail Through Your Studies WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT (WCA) Saturday, October 31st 1:30 p.m., Albert Pick Motor Hotel 2-10-30

Typing Service

TYPING DONE. 50c per page. 351-1568, 3-11-2

TYPING: IBM typewriter available. Call Dottie D. after 5:30 p.m., 484-6747, 5-11-4

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith off set printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 21 years experience. 332-8384, C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

COMPLETE THESESES service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950, OO

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION • IBM Typing • Multith Printing • Hardbinding Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2938

DISSERTATION TYPING, thesis or term papers. Carbon ribbon. Call 646-2021, 1-10-30

TERM PAPERS, Thesis, multith service. In East Lansing home. 351-6750, 1-10-30

EXPERIENCED EFFICIENT typist close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call 351-1765, O-10-30

TYPING DONE on IBM Electric typewriter. Experienced typist. Call 372-6825, 5-10-30

TERM PAPERS, thesis and etc. Rapid accurate service. Call 393-4075 or 484-1874, 10-10-30

Transportation

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Riders wanted leaving Friday, October 30, back Sunday. Call Bill, after 7 p.m. 332-0947, 4-10-30

Wanted

FIVE SENIOR coupons for Purdue game. \$3 each. 353-3742, 8 - 5 p.m.; 351-7639, after 5:30 p.m., 2-10-30

NEEDED DESPERATELY! Parking space, walking distance from campus. Call 353-6160, 2-10-30

CLEANING - By the hour, 4 to 5 hours a day, \$2/hour, 489-1910, X-3-11-2

BASSMAN NEEDED for recording over Christmas break. Material requires close work and experience. Can provide instrument. Please call 35



# SHOONK SPECIALS

**BOO, "TU sominee Hemlem,"** that is where we spent the last year. Happy year. Happy endo using...  
1-10-30

**TTBO. HAY Or No, hay Happy** Halloween, all our love, your faithful sidekicks, Barbie, Ted, Fatbear, and Sadie. 1-10-30

**WNY. WAVE on!** Happy "two" remember? It's Halloween again. Alice. 1-10-30

**NCHKIN, THE Great Pumpkin** is bewitching you. Make me smile... No. 12. 1-10-30

**OKIE BEAR: Happy** anniversary! I love you whole hunches! Pookus. 1-10-30

**VACHE QUI RIT: Keep riting.** Love ya always Maime. 1-10-30

**BEAGLE, you've made me so** happy... Happy anniversary! Love and a Lick, Basset. 1-10-30

**WY, MUCH Love is sent your** way. Lynne. 1-10-30

**"The CHI O'S give a** Hoot for your Happy Halloween."

**ALBATROSS** at feels hurt...  
1-10-30

**PI BIRTHDAY Sweet Mary P.** from the zoo. 1-10-30

**Y is a victory on Sunday with** m and crew. Let's hope the...  
1-10-30

**Y FRIENDS: We'll meet** other place, another time.  
1-10-30

**JUE - Everybody here from** us to little ones will miss you...  
1-10-30

**No. 41: TOMORROW - One year** since we met and fell in love at HoJo's. I love you my camel joke person! Love, Detroit Dancer. 1-10-30

**PESKER - HAPPY 21 - You** devil! I love you bunches. Osker. 1-10-30

**CAROL, HAVE a smiley pumpkin** time at Eastern. Stogie. 1-10-30

**CINDY, FALL leaves are beautiful** as you are. Love, M.E. 1-10-30

**Apple Cider, Pumpkins** Apples. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 669-3157

**BOO-SY WOO-SY: I love you** anyway. Love, Thewerty. 1-10-30

**HI YA Bright Eyes. Miss you much.** Kathy. 1-10-30

**DAVID, SPIDER to fly, You'll get** yours, Pumpkin Surgeon. 1-10-30

**PANDORA'S BOX: No hard** feelings. Happy Halloween. Love, Cloud Nine. 1-10-30

**BILL: "DON'T take any wooden** pumpkins." I love you! Nancy. 1-10-30

**FRED - MAY the Great Pumpkin** smile on your basketball team. We love you all. 570. 1-10-30

**DAN SHAPIRO. You make a Great** Pumpkin. Many thanks, Kathy. 1-10-30

**LAGRANDE THAT isn't a ghost** under those clean sheets. Baggins. 1-10-30

**ZARIE - WE love you too, Happy** Halloween. Signed (the Cats). 1-10-30

**NOTICE: FRED Leslie and Greg** Loria have been dismissed from my campaign staff for being fowl mouthed. Barney White. 1-10-30

**ASSISTANT REGISTRAR J.S.** Great Pumpkin reveals himself today at 4:50. 1-10-30

**FUNNYFACE - Do you know that** there are witches? Love, Sus. 1-10-30

**506431: IT'S been a year since** HoJos. You have made my life complete. Love always, 436727.

**FAYE, HALLOWEEN greetings.** Take care of scooting wazee. Les. 1-10-30

**BULLFROG. HAPPY Pumpkin** Day. Even passing out candy is fun with you. Love forever, kitten. 1-10-30

**LOIS, MAY your 21st be a** memorable event; wish I could be there. Compliments of "The Flammer." 1-10-30

**WOMEN RELAX, Ralph is retired** and studded to pasture. 1-10-30

**BETH: MAY the great pumpkin** send all my love. Barry. 1-10-30

**SCOTTI - I sure wish tonight would** hurry up and get here! Bob. 1-10-30

**WINCHESTER: HAPPY Halloween** and hope for a good weekend. Shrimp. 1-10-30

**VAN, CONGRATULATIONS on** your first 4.5. Keep it up. 1-10-30

**FRED - MAY the Great Pumpkin** smile on your basketball team. We love you all. 570. 1-10-30

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**Halloween Pumpkins and** Fresh Cider at:

**HORROCK'S FARM MARKET**  
7420 W. Saginaw  
Open 9-9 - 7 days  
372-3385

**Stubborn, Ornerly,** Independent - Have a Happy 21st. Love, Sam, George, D. Pooch.

**Blow Your Mind** 60 minutes of Volkswagen Commercials for a mere 25 pennies. Free cider & doughnuts when you pay your admission. Time: 9 p.m. Date: Sat. Oct 31st Place: 137 Fee Lecture Room

# GOP decries 'Barbarism,' Dems protest 'Nixonomics'

## News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Call it law and order, permissiveness, campus unrest or wrap it up as "The New Barbarism." Whatever its name, Republicans are pushing to make it the No. 1 issue in this year's elections.

Call it cost - push pressures, overdue readjustment, wage-price spiral or just plain "Nixon -omics." It's the pain in the pocketbook that Democrats see as the overriding issue on Nov. 3.

The Republicans talk about lawlessness, bombings, attacks on police. From President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to candidates for state legislatures, they have seized on domestic disorder as their issue.

Democrats described the GOP litany as "the politics of fear... a calculated attempt by these leaders to exploit the doubts and fears, the anxieties and frustrations, the emotions and mistrust, of the people whose trust and confidence they claim to hold."

Instead, the Democrats accuse the administration - and thereby Republican candidates - of being insensitive to unemployment, rising prices "to help President Nixon balance his books or compensate for fiscal ineptness."

Vice President Agnew sought to brush off those allegations last week, saying "they jump at a one-month wobble in the Consumer Price Index to try to panic the electorate."

These themes come from the top of both parties - administration spokesmen on the Republican side, the chairman of the national committee on the Democrats.

They are the nearest thing to national issues in the campaign, echoed in varying degrees in all the election contests except those being fought entirely on state or local issues.

They are heard to some extent, at least, in nearly all the contests for the 35 Senate seats, and the 435 seats in the House. Thirty - five states also are electing governors, and while national issues play a part in some of them, these races tend to be fought out on local issues.

A few months ago, in early summer, the Vietnam war was widely heralded as the issue. A cry at peace demonstrations protesting the sending of American troops against Communist installations in neutral Cambodia was "wait til fall." But the troops were pulled back on schedule, the President has continued to withdraw them from Vietnam, and passions have cooled.

Now, with the exception of a handful of races, the war as an issue is as dated as a 1968 automobile - running on, a little older, but causing little excitement.

For all the bombast, the two major concerns - law and order and the economy - aren't really being debated at all. No Democratic politician is going to campaign for crime and violence: no Republican is running on a platform of unemployment and higher living costs.

Such issues as the environment, power shortages, quality of education, consumer protection and the lake are being debated hardily at all.

The Republicans have exploited to the fullest their advantage of having natural newsmakers - the President and vice president.

President Nixon signs a crime bill and comments "every day we pick up the papers and see some sporadic incident

without reason, without cause - a terroristic act that we have not been able to cope with before."

Five days later, openly campaigning, he makes an unscheduled hospital visit in Kansas City to two policemen injured in a bomb explosion. "Let's give them respect," he says. "Here they are underpaid, a dangerous job, protecting us, and instead of calling them pigs and spitting on them and shouting profane slogans at them as they go about their job, let's give them respect."

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## Hearing set on phone bills

A hearing of the Public Service Commission Nov. 12 will determine whether the University is obligated to pay long distance telephone bills left unpaid by students in married housing, the commission announced Wednesday.

No action will be taken on the past phone bills until the hearing, the commission said.

Currently, the University rents the entire campus phone system and allows students in married housing to be billed directly for long distance calls. Some phone bills have been left unpaid when the students left the University. The hearings will determine if the University is responsible for these bills.

The commission said the condition was discovered during another hearing Oct. 12.

## AS MARX PREDICTED

# Economist sees crisis

By MICHAEL MCKAY  
Ann Arbor - Marxist economist James O'Connor told an economics seminar at University of Michigan (U-M) Thursday that a fiscal crisis is occurring in this country as a result of increasing demands for state services and a tax rebellion.

Approximately 15 members of the MSU Union for Radical Political Economics attended the conference entitled "Fiscal Crisis in the State," sponsored by the U-M Dept. of Economics.

While citizens are pressing for more welfare, public health services, education and other

services, the "ruling class" is withholding tax money needed to finance these programs, said O'Connor, professor at San Jose State, San Jose, Calif.

The "ruling class" must bear the consequences for this crisis according to O'Connor, because "cost of production have been socialized, but profits have not."

He said that the government, through taxes, finances education and technological developments which private industry use to make profits.

Marxist theory has predicted these "contradictions" in capitalism, O'Connor said.

"The only way for capitalism to survive is the substitution of the stick for the carrot."

"Thus, I believe we can expect more police and less people oriented programs in the black ghettos. I think we can expect more military intervention abroad, and more unemployment."

Harvey Brazer, U-M professor of economics, denied that there

is a crisis saying that "history shows we will get what we need."

Citing a 14 per cent increase in tax revenues collected last year, Brazer said "demands will be met depending on the needs and wants of the people."

## Court says law on 'grass' sale constitutional

Michigan's 20-year mandatory minimum sentence for the sale of marijuana does not constitute cruel and unusual punishment, the state court of appeals held Thursday.

The Appellate Court denied the appeal of Albert White of Detroit who contended his 1967 conviction for the sale of marijuana violated the constitutional prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment."

In an opinion written by Appeals Judge Michael D. O'Hara, the court declared its inability to declare a punishment cruel or unusual when it meets statutory requirements.

"Whatever our personal feelings may be toward the wisdom of a 20-year minimum sentence for the sale of pot or grass or whatever the current designation for proscribed marijuana is, we cannot repeal a legislative enactment under the guise of judicial enforcement of the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment," the court said.

The appellate panel also rejected White's plea that the prosecution violated his rights by waiting to arrest him 72 days after the illegal act was allegedly committed.

## Fraternity plans drive for charity

Members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and their little sister organization will collect funds today to aid the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

Operating in more than 100 countries around the world, UNICEF provides underprivileged children with food and medicine and educational facilities. A penny will buy a pencil, and \$1, a stethoscope.

Harvey R. Heller, East Grand Rapids sophomore and co-chairman of the drive, said the fraternity has set a goal of \$1,000 for the first year of their on-campus effort.

"We are hoping to remind students that politics is not all that exists outside MSU," Heller said. "There are also unfortunate children who need, deserve and deeply appreciate help toward a better future."

Collections will continue through the day, with main booths located in front of Bessey and Berkey halls. Fraternity members also plan to canvass the entire campus area.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities across the nation have adopted UNICEF as their national charity project.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Society for the Creative Imagination announces an Autumn event. See brave men do battle in field of honor October 31 at 1 Old College Field. There will be dancing and music and all of the excitement and revelry of a pre-1650 costume party. Elaborate and bring blankets or for your comfort, in the case of weather, the tournament will be held in the Dirt Arena of the IM. RETURN WITH US TO EXCITEMENT AND ADOR OF THE MIDDLE. For further information, or on a quick costume, call 353-8379 or 353-8380.

Freel Yoga, 9-11 a.m., Green Room, Union and 36A, Saturday, Room 36A, Swimming, 2-3 p.m., Women's IM upper pool, Defense, 5-6 p.m., Sunday, IM Judo Room, Sensitivity, 10-11 p.m., Sensitivity, 10-11 p.m., 215 Evergreen - Eleutheria bring something and share.

International Meditation Society announces a First Ductory Lecture on Meditation. The will be on Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall. For information call 351-7168.

Students planning to form an ACTIVE COMMUNITY IN are looking for new members. If you're interested in joining, call 355-0843.

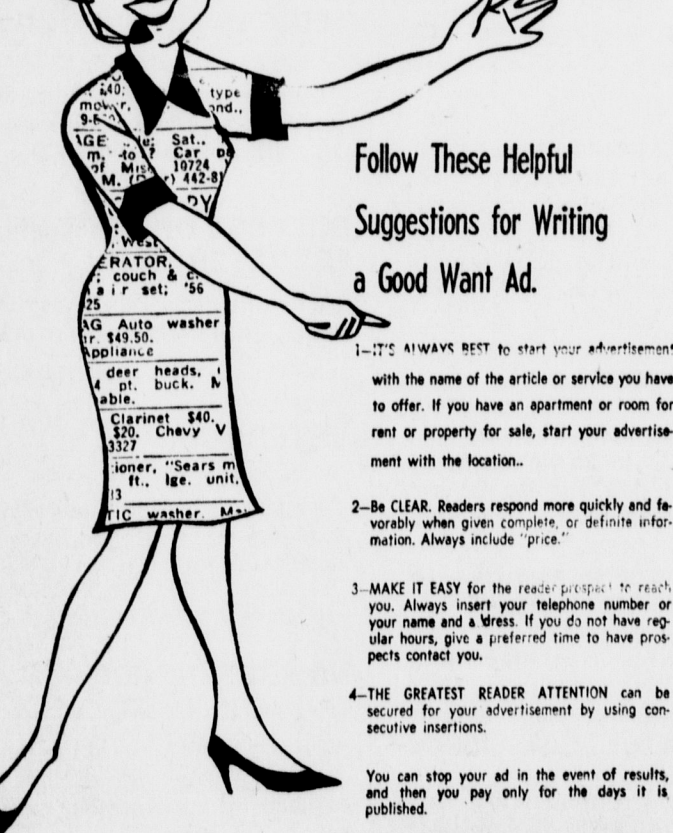
Phi Kappa Phi will meet tonight in the Women's IM, Lower Faculty, staff and student members.

Space Is For Rent! Call 355-8255.

Now!!

## Miss State News Want Ad Says:

"The Hardest Working Classified Want Ads are the ones that are Written the Best!"



Follow These Helpful Suggestions for Writing a Good Want Ad.

CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF OF FRIENDLY AD-VISORS TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR AD 355-8255

Stuffed 2 cylinders SOLD \$425 356-8401. evenings, 882-4872 3-10-29

BABYSITTER IN Spartan Village home. A Filled Monday through Friday. Transport, 355-0905 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-29

REDUCED PRICE 2 bedroom furnished, balcony, 216 Beal Street. 351-8088. 3-10-8

MGB ROADSTER new top, paint, wire wheels, gold rack, fair radials. \$700 firm. 655-3333 or 351-3988. 10-10-7

LOST: BEAGLE female tri-color. Whiskers and tip of tail. Flea Collar. 351-1709. 3-10-23

ROOM FOR rent, gentleman preferred. No smoking, drinking, drugs. KITCHEN, right person. \$12/week plus \$3 with kitchen privileges. 484-9789 or 489-7448. 5-10-26

BARGAIN: MILD sell. Beautiful componen SOLD 1 1/2 years old. 351-2492. 5-10-27

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1963, new tires, SOLD \$745 or best offer. 641-6244. 4-10-23

CHEVY 1962. V-8 Good interior. Body good. SOLD \$150 or best offer. 353-7678 or 699-2086. 3-10-23

MEN, SINGLE. Close quiet, private entrance. 332-0939 RENTED 15

HELP WANTED. Doctor, waitress, bartenders, Filled. 339-2916. experience unnecessary. 2-10-7

CORVAIR - 1966 convertible, 4 speed. Clear SOLD \$385. 332-6035. 3-10-23



# Levin says state needs new faces

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

In one of their last pre-election efforts to put Sander Levin at the helm of state government, top Democratic candidates made a quick stop in Lansing Thursday during a statewide campaign swing for a news conference and rally at Capitol City Airport.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Levin and his running mate Ed McNamara, Sen. Philip A. Hart, Att. Gen. Frank Kelley and Richard Austin, candidate for secretary of state, shook hands and climbed atop chairs to speak with newsmen and some 50 Lansing supporters.

Each candidate gave a brief speech, but Levin was the prime attraction. "The people are tired, tired, tired after eight years of the Republican administration in Lansing. Geritol won't work. What we need is new blood."

Rapping Milliken and the Republicans for high radio and television expenditures that have amounted to three times what he has spent, Levin said the Democrats have "people power" that will win them the election.

Republicans are avoiding the utilization of volunteers probably because they don't have them. Their campaign is distant from the people, Levin said.

Included in Levin's "people power" are many United Auto Worker's strikers, Levin admitted, but he said the auto strike probably wouldn't help his race.

The Michigan unemployment picture was bleak before the strike, he said, adding that the state has many problems unrelated to the strike.

"The blue collar workers will vote Democratic, not merely because of the General Motors strike, but because they've had a bellyfull of unemployment, high prices, high interest rates and inaction on drug abuse."

Levin said Milliken would only use radio and television for ads and that "he hasn't had the guts" to put his record on the line in a statewide debate over radio and television.

He predicted that this would contribute to Milliken's losing the election. It will be the outpouring of people and not dollars spent that will win the race, he said.

"Milliken stays away from the issues, and avoids debates and then slips in with canned letters," he said. "This cowardly approach is the same weakness he has had in running the government."

Levin then turned to Hart, who many have said could bring Levin in on his "coat-tails," and said the Democratic state government would have a strong partnership with Hart in Washington.



Press preview

State Sen. Sander M. Levin (center), democratic nominee for Michigan governor, airs his views in a press conference Thursday. Joining Levin are Edward McNamara (left), candidate for Lt. governor; Sen. Philip Hart; Richard Austin, candidate for secretary of state, and attorney general Frank Kelley.

# Student Mobe sets peace rally, march

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

An antiwar rally will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. today in front of Beaumont Tower. Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the rally is part of a two-day action to include a regional antiwar demonstration in Detroit Saturday.

The four demands of the campus rally are:

- "Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia."
- "Support the striking General Motors workers."
- "No more Vietnams — no U.S. troops in the Mideast."
- "Drop the Kent State indictments — end political repression."

All of the demands are central to the peace movement, according to Phil Heald, co-chairman of the SMC Oct. 31 Committee.

"The war has caused terrible inflation, which has greatly cut into the real wages of the American worker," he explained. "The GM strike, as said over and over again by UAW leaders, is caused by the war and is therefore part and parcel of the antiwar movement."

"Although we're not united in our specific interpretations of what's happening in the Mideast, we are united in our determination that American GIs must not be taken out of Southeast Asia only to be sent into another long, costly, futile foreign war in the Middle East."

Heald said that the Kent State indictments were an attack on the organized antiwar movement and "must be met with united strength. If anyone should be indicted for inciting to riot, it should be the man who sent U.S. troops to invade Cambodia, not the students expressing their outrage over this invasion."

In a meeting with President Wharton Thursday, Heald and Bill Vickerman, also of SMC, asked Wharton to issue a statement supporting today's rally. Wharton declined, saying that his position demanded that he remain nonpartisan and apolitical.

"Certain issues are perceived as being inherently partisan," Wharton said, "and, when I

accepted the post of president, I promised that I would remain nonpartisan.

"If I were the president of a private university, it would be a lot easier. Since this is a public institution supported by taxpayers, I have a responsibility to insure that this university remain as objective as possible," Wharton said.

Speakers at today's rally include:

- George Bouse — Socialist Workers Party candidate for Governor of Michigan.
- Milton Tamber — president of Local 1640 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).
- Alan Shelly — instructor of economics.
- Cecil Lampkin — black leader from Detroit.
- Richard Oleksa — professor of business law.
- Leslie Sjogren — Students Democratic Society.
- Phil Heald — MSU-SMC.

The march Saturday in Detroit will leave at noon from the State University library and go to Kennedy Square, where a will be staged. The march will coincide with antiwar demonstrations slated for cities across the country.

Information on demonstrations, including the Detroit hotel's office, 314 Student Services Bldg., 355-8857, ext. 10.

## CANDIDATE SAYS

# Learning needs firm base

Patricia M. Carrigan, Democratic candidate for the Board of MSU Trustees, issued a warning Wednesday that "universities cannot survive as institutions of learning unless they are permitted to operate in accord with sound principles of learning."

Concluding a day of campaign appearances in the Lansing area, Mrs. Carrigan told the audience at B'nai B'rith Candidates Night

"there is a clear threat today to that kind of operation."

Mrs. Carrigan said minority enrollment must be increased in universities, "not only because of the potential benefits to those minority students, but also because their heritage, their perspectives, their values add richness to the human climate of the campus and thus contribute to a broader education for all students."

Mrs. Carrigan said students should have a voice in structuring their own educational experiences. She agreed that the business of the university is education, but expressed disagreement with those "who view education so narrowly as to equate it with formal classroom instruction."

She said it is true the university students "haven't always behaved responsibly in their efforts to exert influence."

But she said adult society is equally guilty.

"What sort of examples do we set for young people," Mrs. Carrigan asked, "when we fail to subject our personal views to the test of reason, when we react out of emotion and impulse, when we launch unwarranted attacks on individuals and institutions without regard for the facts?"

# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1971 Winter Term

### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1971 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Friday, October 30; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 2.

A summary of what to do — where, when . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1971 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

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

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL, 202. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER MUSIC BUILDING, 155.

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

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, Nov. 2. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1971, will take place during the week of November 2-6. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, Business Pre-law, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7 Eppy Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective advisers.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 2 and November 6. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1900.

### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 2-6, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their adviser at this time, and use this opportunity to look towards the future and do some long range academic planning.

\* Special note to non-Madison students: For the first time on a limited experimental basis, non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses. For more information and further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 L. South Case Hall.

### JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the week of Nov. 2-6, students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser for graduation.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (University and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8-11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the winter 1971 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside office 59 on October 30.

### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 2 November to 6 November.
2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.
3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

### COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

It is imperative that students in need of special help in the College of Human Ecology make appointments with academic advisers for program planning. This includes:

1. All new students (freshmen and transfer);
2. Students on academic probation;
3. Students who are changing long-term plans;
4. Seniors planning to graduate who have any questions about deficiencies.

Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students. Students should make appointments immediately so that they may proceed with early enrollment as scheduled.

### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-2314
Audiology & Speech Science	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	353-8780
Communication	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-3471
Journalism	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	353-6430
Television & Radio	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-8372
Theatre	Nov. 2-6	Office Hours	355-6690

### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

After consulting with his academic adviser during the period of October 26 - November 5, each student should bring a copy of his Winter Term program to E-30 Holmes Hall according to the following schedule:

Nov. 6	S-Z	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 9	M-R	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 10	G-L	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 11	C-F	8-12 and 1-5
Nov. 12	A-B	8-12 and 1-5

This will assist the student in securing a reservation in the Lyman Briggs courses of his choice.

### THE HONORS COLLEGE

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

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

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students who have not planned their programs should call 355-3284 for an appointment. Undergraduate students should check with their adviser in 207 Linton Hall.

Multidisciplinary Program — Students should see the adviser to whom they are assigned. Office hours of the advisers are posted in 207 Linton Hall.

Anthropology — Students should check with Judy Tordoff in 118 Baker from 8-12 and 1-5 for program planning.

Geography — Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, call the Department of Geography, 355-4649.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to pre-enrollment should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, any time between November 2 thru 6, at 353-7225.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in 112 Olds Hall from 8-4, November 2 thru 6.

Sociology — See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not planned their programs for Winter term should report to 412 Olds Hall for advisement November 2 thru 6.

Social Work — Adviser for Freshmen & Sophomores, Mrs. Sally Parks; hours are posted outside of 220 Baker Hall. Adviser for Juniors & Seniors, Mrs. Sue Powell; hours are posted outside of 234 Baker Hall.

Landscape Architecture — For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

Urban Planning — For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period November 2-6. Appointments should be made prior to November 2.

### CHANGE OF MAJOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center office. Students living in a residence hall complex should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from October 29 through November 13 according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center	207 Student Services Building
1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office	224 Brody Hall
3:00 - 5:00	T
1:00 - 3:00	Th
11:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 4:00	F
East Campus Counseling Office	229 West Fee Hall
8:30 - 11:30, 1:00 - 5:00	M, T, Th
8:30 - 11:30	W
8:30 - 11:30, 1:00 - 4:00	F
South Campus Counseling Office	36 South Wonders Hall
10:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F

### UPPERCLASSMEN (JUNIORS AND SENIORS)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college with Junior standing is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently registered.

### COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser by November 6. Please come to Room 48 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by November 6. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

### VETERINARY

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by November 6.

### NO PREFERENCE — UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 9.

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

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1970 must declare a major before the end of the term.

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

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