

A man . . . who knows his own nature will know Heaven. — Mencius

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Cold . . . with temperatures in the low 40s.

10c

Tentative settlement gained in UAW strike against GM

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. car and truck production could reach full strength by early December if 400,000 United Auto Workers ratify the tentative agreement reached Wednesday on a new three-year contract.

The contract is expected to cost the company about \$2 billion in wages alone and was termed inflationary by GM's top negotiator.

Although details of the new pact, reached after a marathon 25-hour bargaining session in the 58th day of the strike, were kept secret, it was learned the contract provides for a 51-cent per hour wage increase in the first year, including a 26-cent per hour carryover from the previous contract.

It also includes an unlimited cost-of-living allowance, figured annually, and a step-rate retirement program allowing a worker to retire on a \$500-a-month pension after 30 years service at age 58 in the first year of the contract. The retirement age will drop one year in each of the succeeding years of the pact.

In Washington, a spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration was "naturally very pleased" at the tentative settlement, and hoped resumption of production at GM would "help a great deal to get the economy back on stream by stimulating other companies supplying and servicing General Motors."

The spokesman said the end of the strike also should help ease unemployment by getting back to work the employes laid off by other companies as a result of the GM walkout. He said resumption of work at GM also would "give additional strength to the rest of the economy, which will also create employment opportunities."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock

refused to say whether he would recommend acceptance of the contract agreement, replying "I will report to the International Executive Board and the UAW-GM Council." But Earl Bramblett, the company's chief negotiator said Woodcock indicated he would recommend the contract be approved.

The agreement did not mean an immediate end to the walkout which has idled more than 400,000 GM workers and more than 100,000 workers at supplier firms and has had a chilling effect on the nation's economy. It still faced the test of

approval by the union's GM Council and then ratification by the union membership at plants across the nation.

A weary Woodcock, President of the nation's second largest union, had hoped to present the package to the 350 local union leaders of the council Wednesday afternoon. But that was postponed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday because of the sheer mechanics of putting the agreement on paper.

Bramblett, who had faced Woodcock across the bargaining table since the contract talks began at GM July 15, said

the tentative agreement was "substantially more than the anticipated increase in productivity."

Asked if the settlement would be inflationary because it was greater than the anticipated increase in productivity by GM workers, Bramblett said, "That is a definition, a general definition, of inflation."

"That has been generally true in recent settlements," he said.

Bramblett said the settlement "includes significant compensation factors which

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UNITED AUTO WORKERS QUARTERS

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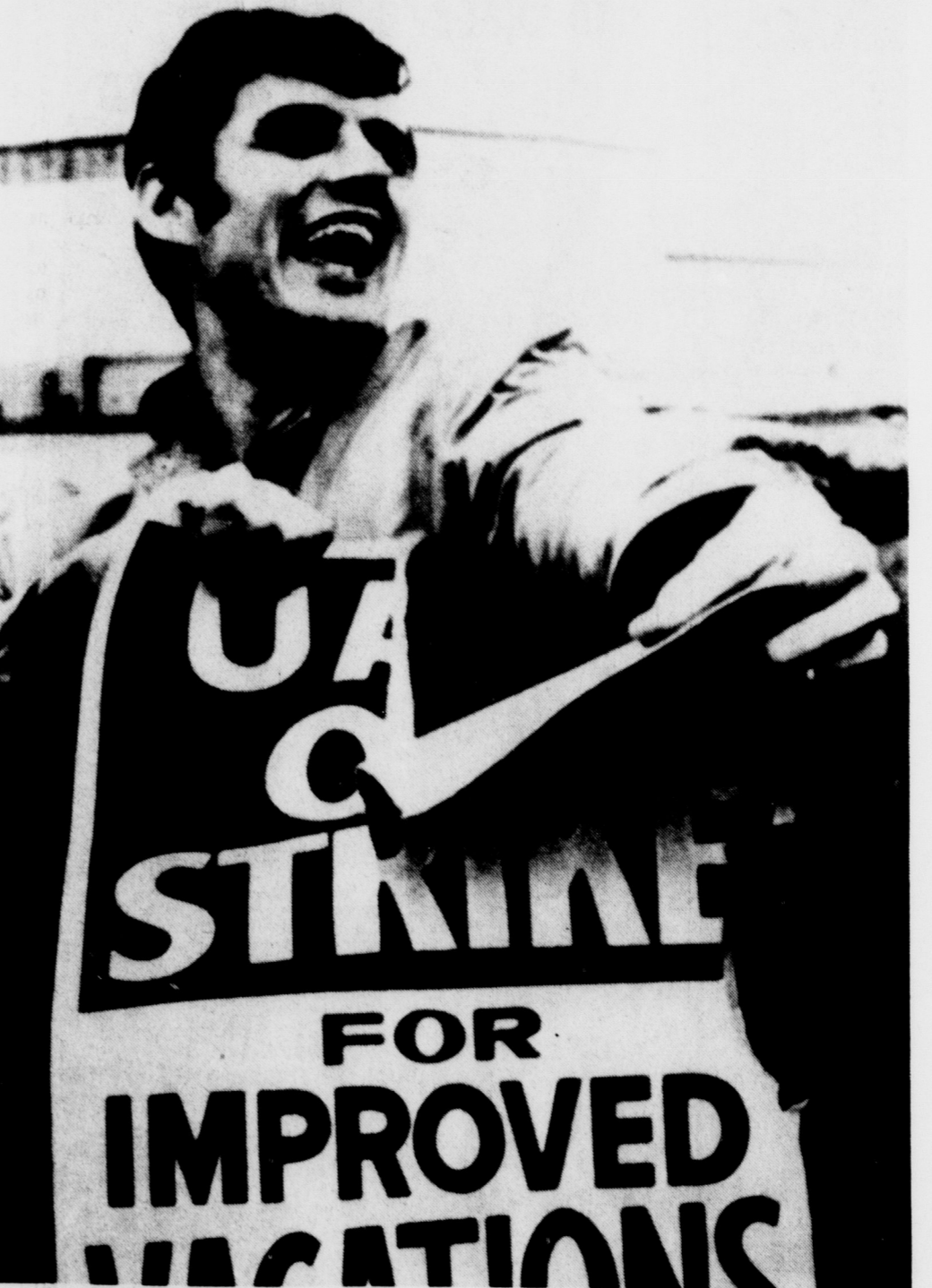
UNITED AUTO WORKERS QUARTERS

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A happy picket at a Windsor GM plant tears up a placard Wednesday. Tentative agreement was reached between the United Auto Workers and General Motors.

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto



Picketing over

A happy picket at a Windsor GM plant tears up a placard Wednesday. Tentative agreement was reached between the United Auto Workers and General Motors.

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

World leaders arrive for De Gaulle's funeral

PARIS (AP) — A soldier home from the wars, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is going to his grave Thursday in a \$63 wooden coffin.

His funeral at Colombey, simple in accordance with his own directions, will follow memorial services four hours earlier in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

For that, money was no factor in ordering out special planes and trains to Paris to bring world leaders for a final tribute to the giant of a man — in stature and in scope — who is largely credited with making France what it is today.

Security officials drew on their reserves to protect such visitors as President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

While church bells toll all over France and dignitaries will attend a Requiem Mass at the 600-year-old cathedral. The service, like the one in De Gaulle's home village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, will be bare of eulogy or the playing of "Taps."

These were the restrictions — "no bands, no bugles" — that De Gaulle set down in a handwritten directive 18 years ago.

Then, later, De Gaulle is being buried beside his daughter Anne, dead 22 years, and a forgotten farm laborer.

From 10,000 to 15,000 police were mobilized in Paris, and hundreds of others in the vicinity of Colombey. The national railroad mustered nine extra trains from Paris to Colombey.

On Wednesday only such distinguished personages as President Georges Pompidou, once De Gaulle's right-hand man and then his successor, were admitted to the family home where De Gaulle died Monday in his 80th year.

French newspapers tried to reconstruct the general's last day. One of his neighbors told France - Soir that De Gaulle perhaps had a premonition of his heart attack.

Court asked for ruling on exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule out draft exemptions for men who are conscientiously opposed to the Vietnam war but not to all wars.

However sincere or religious these men may be, a political judgment is at the heart of their objection, said Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold and Justice Department lawyers in a brief submitted to the court.

Besides, the administration argued, if selective exemptions are approved people could refuse to pay their taxes on religious grounds or could defy other laws.

"Moral conviction derived from political judgment may well justify civil disobedience in the mind of the lawbreaker, but it is not a valid defense to breaking the law," the brief said.

Later this term the court will hear the appeals of two men who contended their conscience did not permit them to fight in Vietnam. One, Guy P. Gillette, of Yonkers, N.Y., was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. The other, Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.

The government argued these selective objectors are not entitled to special consideration under the draft law.

However sincere or religious opponents of the Vietnam war may be, the government said, "opposition to a particular war necessarily involves a political judgment, an individual conclusion that the policy adopted by the duly elected government is wrong at a certain time in relation to a particular area of operations."

"While the personal response to that determination may well be religiously and conscientiously motivated, it rests in the first instance on a decision that is political and particular."

Orderly government would be destroyed if the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion was understood to cover refusals to comply with specific government policies, the brief said.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for "Salvation," the new rock musical, to be performed at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in Erickson Kiva are on sale for \$2 at the Union, Marshall Music, Albert's, Chess King, State Discount and Grinnell's.

Proceeds from the performances will go to the Drug Education Center and the Listening Ear.

Hike in student tax proposed

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner proposed an increase in the ASMSU student tax from 50 cents to \$1 per student per term at today night's board meeting.

The proposal also included a provision for a special tax winter term only of up to 50 cents per student, to provide revenue for MSU's major governing groups.

compensation scale for board members was defeated, and it was announced that Mort Sahl and Andreas Papandreu would speak in the Great Issues Series winter term.

Buckner said his proposal was aimed at providing funds to expand ASMSU's service programs, particularly to establish full-time legal aid and a student co-op.

The special tax winter term was intended to provide major governing groups with a more efficient method of collecting their taxes, Buckner added.

Sign change

Two men struggle to put the Northwestern sign up on the scoreboard in preparation for MSU's final home game.

State News photo by Teri Franks

Off-campus

Judiciary halts action on 'U' housing rules

Enforcement action is being suspended for the 583 students allegedly living off-campus in violation of University housing regulations.

Students calling the Off-Campus Housing office about the housing violations are read the following statement: "We are suspending all enforcement action, including interviews, until we hear from the Student-Faculty Judiciary

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Rule revision gives edge to GOP in Senate votes

Committee, chaired by Republican Majority Leader Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids.

VanderLaan told newsmen Wednesday morning that the state constitution provides that the lieutenant governor could be the tie-breaking vote, and that Senate Republicans wouldn't hesitate to use that privilege.

Democratic Minority Leader George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park, protested the Republican action, saying the Republicans were violating an agreement he had made with VanderLaan.

Fitzgerald said he and VanderLaan had agreed that three members of each caucus would negotiate to make such changes in the Senate structure.

"I was promised that nothing would be done until committees

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"It (the strike settlement) provides protection against future increases in the cost of living. Whether or not such increases will result in higher wage costs and the inflation which results from cost increases beyond the productivity of our economy, only time will tell."

- Earl Bramblett, GM's chief negotiator

See story page one

International News

A British scientist reported Wednesday the discovery of a drug he said controls the spread of cancer in mice. "We are not saying it is a breakthrough but it is an advance," said Dr. K. Hellmann, a department head at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories in London.

He told the British Press Association the drug has been used to prevent the formation of secondary cancers - most often the ones that kill - from a primary cancer in mice.

Now, Hellman added, the drug is being tried on human patients in London, Glasgow and Belfast.

A four-year development plan to rebuild war-torn parts of Nigeria and also insisting on the "meaningful Nigerianization" of foreign firms, was announced Wednesday by the head of state.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon said the 1970-74 plan aims at giving the government control of the "commanding heights" of a booming economy, which planners describe "as probably the most promising in tropical Africa."

But the plan says the government will not "embark on indiscriminate nationalization" of foreign firms.

However, a special watchdog agency will be set up to make sure that firms comply with government fixed timetables, and one of the plan's recurring themes is the need to liberate Nigeria's "neocolonial" economy from foreign control.

Jerry Rubin, the Yippie leader whose obscenity-yelling band of revolutionaries took over David Frost's live television interview show in England last weekend, will have to leave Britain before the end of the week.

National News

The Nixon administration's chief school spokesman and representatives of the higher education community differed markedly Wednesday in their prescriptions for government aid to colleges and universities.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, stressed reform of student financial aid as well as sharply focused additional aid for black colleges, vocational education and professions, such as health, where additional manpower is needed.

He did not mention any possibility of a broad increase in general government aid for higher education.

But the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, whose convention Richardson addressed, said their 118 member institutions desperately need a large across-the-board boost in federal aid.

The realization of equal educational opportunity for all young people, the association said in its new legislative platform, "will require a commitment of national resources far beyond anything the government so far has been willing to make."

The educators called for the rejection of the administration's present plan to revamp student aid.

The stock market failed to sustain an early session rally sparked by a tentative settlement in the General Motors strike and closed Wednesday with a modest gain.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 2.12 points at 779.50. It had been up over 8 points following the auto settlement announcement.

Analysts said many investors had counted on some sort of auto settlement in advance and the rally ran out of steam.

Campus News

By next spring undergraduates at Harvard University will be able to design their own major fields of concentration from available courses, under a new program approved Tuesday by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The faculty overwhelmingly voted approval of the reform program proposed by the Committee on Undergraduate Education, a group formed last year to conduct a two-year examination of the entire curriculum.

Members of the committee said they expected relatively few students would take advantage of the new program. Freshmen choosing their tentative majors next April will be the first allowed to develop their own programs.

A special committee to be appointed later will screen the proposed programs of students who want to participate.

Defendants argue trial import

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Seven young people go on trial here Monday on federal conspiracy charges stemming from vandalism at a U.S. building in Seattle last winter. The defendants and the government already are arguing the case's significance.

The defendants, who call themselves the Seattle Seven, and their attorneys, claim the trial is the nation's second major conspiracy trial, the legal battle of the Chicago Seven being the first.

"Plain rubbish," says U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin. His office drew up the conspiracy indictments after Seattle's federal courthouse was defaced during a demonstration last Feb. 17, the day after the Chicago Seven verdicts were handed down.

"Conspiracy is quite often an included count in any criminal case," Pitkin says. "It could be conspiracy to commit bank robbery, distribute heroin or participate in a civil disorder."

Charged with conspiracy to damage the federal courthouse, which was sprayed with paint and had some windows broken, are Michael Lerner, 27, Charles C. Marshall III, 25, Jeffrey Dowd, 20, Joseph Kelly, 24, Michael Abeles, 19, Roger Lippman, 22, and Susan Stern, 27. An eighth defendant, 19-year-old Michael Justesen, is still sought.

Lerner also has been charged with using interstate telephone lines to incite to riot. Additional charges of crossing state lines to incite to riot have been filed against Marshall, Dowd, Kelly and Abeles.

Lerner came to Seattle from Berkeley, Calif., and spent a year as a visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Washington. His contract was not renewed. Marshall, a political science graduate of Cornell University, Kelly, Mrs. Stern and Society. Lippman, a former student at Portland's Reed College, and Dowd have been associated with leftist groups in Seattle.

Lerner charges that the trial is an attempt by the government to "smash the New Left" and a move by the government to draw attention away from the nation's economic problems.

Marshall says Seattle has been "singled out as a target area for repression by the national administration." He says although there were about 30 demonstrations throughout the country Feb. 17, "there was only one federal-level indictment coming out of these demonstrations and that was in Seattle."

Marshall asserts Seattle was chosen because of its "isolation" and because the defendants are not as well known nationally as were the Chicago Seven.

Pitkin disagrees, saying "It's a local case." "There's no national significance," the U.S. attorney adds. "There are cases pending involving violent civil disorders throughout the country."

He says those cases "run the gamut from damaging government property to interstate travel to incite riots." Activist actress Jane Fonda has joined defense efforts to raise funds.

Lerner says demonstrations will be staged in Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Boston, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Seattle when the trial opens.

He also told newsmen recently that defendants will attempt to talk to the jury without being disruptive. Marshall and Lerner plan to defend themselves.

Lerner says U.S. Judge George Boldt, who will preside, may think the defendants are disturbing the trial, "but the jury will know we are not."

Defense efforts are being supported by a Seattle Liberation Front, a loosely knit group of militant organizations that assume the SLF name when they act together.

Boldt ordered the trial moved here from Seattle when defense attorneys asked that the charges be dismissed because of publicity in Seattle adverse to the defendants. The judge rejected the motion and instead shifted the trial to Tacoma, 25 miles south. He also rejected a motion that he disqualify himself from the trial.

Student requests hearing on mandatory dues in halls

By CHARLES C. CAIN State News Staff Writer

A request for a hearing by the Student-Faculty Judiciary was filed with the Office for Student Affairs Tuesday by a Hubbard Hall resident objecting to mandatory payment of residence hall dues.

The appeal filed under the provisions of the Academic Freedom Report, charges that the constitution of Hubbard Hall is "inconsistent" with guidelines established in the Academic Freedom Report.

Stanley E. Hecker, East Lansing senior charges in his appeal that Article 1 of the Hubbard Hall constitution is in violation of Article 1 of the Academic Freedom Report.

Article 1 of the Hubbard Hall constitution states that any full-term student who resides in the

hall "shall be accorded the rights, privileges and responsibilities of membership in the Hubbard Hall Club," and is subject to the dues of the club. Hecker said he feels this is inconsistent with section 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom

Free 'U' class meets tonight

The Free University class in Radical Capitalism meets at 8 p.m. today in 210 Bessey Hall.

Louis L. Kelso is the founder of radical capitalism and considers himself the "Pastor of Finance," a Free University spokesman said.

Report which states, "there shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it, which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University..."

Hecker claims that required membership in the Hubbard Hall Club is a "regulation" since failure to pay the dues results in a hold card being placed on the individual's registration forms.

"I charge that the club, by virtue of club dues, forces the individual resident to support programs and services he would not otherwise choose to support," Hecker said.

Hecker has requested that membership in Hubbard Hall Club be put on a voluntary basis with no punishment imposed by the University for failure to join.

Hecker suggested that the only punishment should be not allowing those who do not belong to the club to have access to the benefits the club provides.

Hecker said he would still join the club if it were put on a voluntary basis, but he said that under the present setup the "regulation" is wrong because,

"no student should be forced to participate in what amounts to mandatory extracurricular activities."

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday he would forward the appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary for consideration.

As outlined in the Academic Freedom Report, any appeal must first go to the Student Affairs Office and from there be sent to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

By DAVE PERSON State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate meeting, postponed twice because of extended discussion in Academic Council of the report on Student Participation in Academic

Government, may not be held until the beginning of 1971, Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, said Wednesday.

Guyer said the reason for further delay is because final examinations are near.

The senate meeting was originally scheduled for Nov. 17 but was postponed until Nov. 23 when Academic Council debate on the student participation report was extended.

Debate has still not been completed on the student participation report and the next Academic Council meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday.

The senate meeting was again postponed, this time indefinitely, pending the outcome of the student participation report. Sufficient

time must be allowed between the meetings of the council and the senate in order to prepare and distribute documents for use in the senate meeting, Guyer said.

Guyer said the reason the steering committee is postponing the senate meeting until after the council has completed debate on the report is "a real obligation to students and faculty to complete this report."

Besides consideration of the report, the senate is scheduled to consider a proposal for a University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning.

This committee would study and make recommendations concerning building priorities, land utilization, traffic planning and the appearance and location of buildings.

In other senate business, Provost John E. Cantion will explain a form concerning teaching load requirements for faculty to be distributed to faculty members shortly.

Advertisement for The State News, student newspaper at Michigan State University, including subscription rates and contact information.

Advertisement for RICHIE HAVENS, featuring a large graphic of the name and contact information.

Advertisement for GOLDEN FALCON ROOM, featuring a graphic of a falcon and details about dining options like 'PRIME RIB DINNER' and 'SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET'.

Advertisement for WATCH FOR SONY Weekend! MARSHALL MUSIC.

Advertisement for Senior Night is coming Wednesday, Nov. 18 8pm-2am at the Gables.

Advertisement for Liebermann's, featuring a graphic of a chair and text: 'The Italians know how to make a sensible chair... and it's so pretty, too. Just \$1500'.

Advertisement for ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS APPLIANCES Overseas, Inc., listing various household appliances and services.

Advertisement for Happy Young Rings, featuring graphics of various rings and prices like 'First Promise Ring \$19.95'.

# Superintendent calls for end of parochial aid

LANSING (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter has recommended to the State Board of Education that it cut off all auxiliary services and shared time programs for nonpublic school students effective Dec. 18.

Porter's recommendation, presented to the board Tuesday night, was based on an opinion drawn up by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley interpreting the antiparochial constitutional amendment adopted last week by Michigan voters.

Shortly after it was presented to the board, board members refused to allow the man who drafted the antiparochial amendment, Detroit Attorney Erwin Ellman, to appear before it to give his interpretation of the new section of the constitution.

"Yawning gap"

Ellman has maintained all along that the amendment would not

cancel any auxiliary service or shared time programs when the program is carried out in public school facilities.

He released a letter which he sent to Porter saying he found "yawning gaps" in the logic Kelley used in preparing his opinion.

Ellman, the Chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan, also said in the letter some parochial opponents would go to court to preserve both auxiliary services and shared time programs if the state board acts to abolish them.

**Denials hurt**

"Denial at a public school of such service to a child because of the fact that he may also be enrolled in a nonpublic school would, we believe, offend the constitutional guarantees found elsewhere in the Michigan constitution — guarantees which the court of appeals has already ruled are not displaced by Proposal

C," he wrote.

"There are organizations within the council against parochial who would no doubt volunteer assistance to any victim of any such abuse of official power," Ellman said.

**Legal aspects**

The Detroit attorney said the board has no legal obligation to follow Kelley's opinion, despite Porter's statement that the Kelley opinion "has the force of law with respect to those areas to which it is addressed until overturned or modified by a court."

Ellman said Kelley's opinion has no legal force with the board because the board is set up as a separate constitutional agency.

He said it is elementary law "that a constitutional agency granted such authority is free to retain its own counsel and to be guided by his advice even though the Attorney General may

normally serve as counsel for state bodies and officers."

Ellman, after the board refused on a voice vote to hear him, said parochial backers appear to be on a campaign to have the amendment interpreted so restrictively as to make it in violation of the federal constitution.

"Fast, loose"

"They are playing fast and loose with a mandate given them by the people of the state," he said. "It would be regrettable if the voice of the people were subverted when they have spoken so overwhelmingly."

Board member Marilyn Jean Kelly of Detroit attempted to get the board to talk with Ellman, saying she wanted to "get all the facts in front of this board."

# Salary committee studies pay raise for state officials

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

After being told Michigan Supreme Court Justices make an "embarrassingly low" salary of \$35,000 yearly, the State Officers Compensation Commission is preparing to make a decision on what state officials should be collecting.

The seven-member salary-setting commission met Tuesday with representatives from the judicial and legislative branches of the government to hear why justices and lawmakers deserve raises. Commissioners will release their decision in the next two weeks.

High court administrator William Hart asked for a \$22,000, or a 62 per cent, raise for justices because the cost of living rise has whittled down the purchasing power of their paychecks since their last raise four years ago.

"It would not be unreasonable to set their salaries at \$57,000 and above," he said.

Hart said the present state financial crisis was no excuse not to consider pay raises for the justices. He said their salaries represent only a small fraction of one per cent of the state budget.

In addition to their salary, justices now drive state cars and earlier this year ordered free parking for themselves in the 50-cent-a-day state parking ramp near the Capitol.

A district court judge from Muskegon County said he was "surprised they don't return to private practice because they can earn more."

Pay raises for lower court judges have been historically tied to raises for Supreme Court justices. A bill to hike the pay of these judges is pigeon-holed in the Senate Judiciary Committee until the results of the commission are known.

Meanwhile, legislators asked for salaries of \$20,000, representing a \$5,000 increase over their current pay.

Michigan lawmakers are currently the second highest paid in the nation, with \$15,000 annually and \$3,000 in accountable expenses. Only California is higher, where legislators are paid \$19,000 yearly, plus expenses and mileage.

Although Senate Republican Leader Robert Vander Laan of Grand Rapids reminded the commission budget cuts were being made this year to keep the state in the black, he did ask for a cost of living increase amounting to 12 per cent, or \$2,160 for each lawmaker.



New mall

Walking in East Lansing is a new experience in the mall behind Jacobson's. With construction completed, Jacobson's opened its new store Wednesday.

State News photo by Teri Franks

# State court picks new chief justice

Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan announced Tuesday that Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh will be the new chief justice of the State Supreme Court after Jan. 1.

The decision was reached at an informal meeting of the justices Tuesday. The meeting was held to discuss the court's policy and future. Justices-elect John B. Swainson and G. Mennen Williams were present at the meeting.

Justice Kavanagh, who has been on the court since 1957, was the unanimous choice for chief justice and was opposed for the two-year position. He previously served as chief justice from 1964 to 1966.

The appointment of Justice Kavanagh to the chief justice post was informal and will not become formal until voted on at the first meeting of the court in January.

Justice Kavanagh, who described himself as a "strict constructionist," was nominated for chief justice by Justice Paul L. Adams. The nomination was seconded by Justice-elect Swainson, current Chief Justice Brennan and Justice Eugene F. Black.

# Authorities continue parking permit probe

Authorities reported Wednesday they are continuing investigation into allegations that student parking permits are being sold illegally on campus.

Sources from the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC), Student Traffic Court of Appeals and the Dept. of Public Safety, reported Wednesday no further developments in the situation.

Informed sources said Tuesday about 50 campus driving permit applications were reported missing from University files.

Applications with duplicate permits remain on file for each student permit issued. Sources said about 50 more duplicate permits than applications were

discovered.

The allegations prompted an examination this week of applications for special student driving and parking privileges, temporary permits issued by the vehicle office and actions provided by the AUTC.

Campus police announced Monday persons are allegedly selling permits through intermediaries for \$55 each. Permits are issued free to students meeting the requirements.

Police said they are seeking criminal warrants from Ingham County prosecutors against those involved. No action by prosecutors is expected until Friday.

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EDITORIALS

All-'U' secrecy hinders campus communication

MSU officials have decided to keep the fate of 500 students living off campus in violation of "U" housing regulations up in the air for a bit longer. Student - Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) has held secret hearings on the subject for the past week. They have formed their opinion, which was supposed to be released Wednesday. It wasn't, officially, that is. Reliable sources say SFJ has recommended the establishment of a committee to investigate the off campus housing situation. This committee will report by March 25, 1971.

Those students currently off campus in violation of housing regulations will not be prosecuted until the committee has reported. However, students who later move off campus illegally will be punished.

SFJ held back their official report to give the Dean of Student's office time to formulate a policy statement. This statement would reveal whether these 500 students will have legal action taken against them. The Dean of Student's statement is already drafted, but Milton Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, wants to check things out with President Wharton, who is out of town.

Meanwhile a significant number of students remain threatened with the possibility of legal action as the bureaucrats of MSU push paper. All these students were told to report to the Off - Campus Housing Office. Now because of administrative

haggling they are being told that all interviews are suspended.

This whole affair is a comment on the state of the University. SFJ has made its recommendations. The dean's office asked SFJ to hold their recommendations private until the dean decides what action he may or may not take. SFJ held its report in deference to this request and "for the sake" of those students whose housing situation is in jeopardy.

However these students would be best served by quick and decisive action on part of the dean's office and SFJ. The administration's attitude towards the entire affair says "we'll - take - our - time - and - the - students - be - damned."

Now why should there have been all the secrecy and administrative delays over this? There is no justification for the University to withhold such decisions from students. People talk about communication within the University and working within the structure. Then these same people take their time when communication is vital.

SFJ had secret hearings about off-campus housing. They made a report which is still officially secret. But why the secrecy? The off - campus housing situation can best be handled in open debate, where all viewpoints can be heard by all. Secrecy does nothing but retard communication in the university and feed rumor machines.

Accountability a must for student tax passage

The word is "hutzvah." In Yiddish it means something like "unmitigated gall," only with a good deal more gut feeling. The ASMSU Student Board, in proposing a hike in the student tax has demonstrated "hutzvah" of a singularly unstrained vintage.

Board Chairman Hal Buckner said this week that the increase is necessary to meet rising costs and to expand services. His analysis is correct: the student government fiscal commitment is rising at an alarming rate and, at this moment, the student board is functionally broke.

The paramount question, however, is not how to get more money, but rather, how did the student government get into such sad financial shape. The answer is simple and straightforward: fiscal irresponsibility over a number of years.

ASMSU is charged with spending the student body's dollars to fulfill the needs of that constituency. Instead, they have moved to deficit spending for causes that are only tangentially related to the assigned function of ASMSU.

Fiscal bloopers include dropping \$2,000 for legal expenses for an individual involved in last winter's riots. Technically, this sum was a loan, but no effort has been made to collect.

Then there is the case of about

5,000 non - existent dollars promised to MECHA, a Chicano organization. Certainly the cause is worthy, but a near - bankrupt student government hardly seems the appropriate body to fund it.

Third example: \$2,500 for Operation Grapevine. This program is to "initiate channels of communication by which black students on and off campus can receive important information . . . essential to the proficiency of the black existence on campus."

Again, the cause is worthy, but why was it funded by a student government that could not afford it? It seems that Operation Grapevine could properly be included in the budget of the Office of Black Affairs.

We agree that an increased tax is necessary if the student government is to respond to the needs of its constituency. However, there must be advance accounting made to insure that monies raised will go for necessary services and not be subject to the whim of board members.

If the Student Board can present the student body with an itemized accounting of where the new tax dollars will be spent - and bind themselves to this list - students would support the tax hike. In the absence of such a document, however, the student body would take a longer, more critical look at the proposal.



LOUIE BENDER

Ole man river, he just keeps...

ATL teachers tell freshmen the Great American Novel will necessarily wend its way down a river.

Rivers have, they explain, played integral roles in our nation's history. Americans have traveled, trapped, travelled, traded and traveled their ways along thousands of rivers for hundreds of years now, so that the American Essence is veritably borne along on and buoyed by American white water. The American Dream is to surpass in wealth and power the American rivers. The American Failure, we know, is speedily swept thrice under.

It is fitting, in this light, that the Fair to Middling Michigan State Column should ford a crick.

The Red Cedar River has as its inauspicious source the toilet in the bathroom shared by rooms 1210 and 1211 South Hubbard Hall. Gathering, at each of its thousands of porcelain estuaries, more of that Essence of Americans, it courses boldly through the MSU campus, past the Robert J. Huber Memorial Sewage

Treatment Plant, under the expansive Clippert Street Bridge in Lansing, and finally, in a torrential roil of effluvium at the bottom of Platt Street, it disgorges itself into the mighty Grand, whence, and with which, it flows somewhere else.

Anthropologists have been struck for months by the close resemblances between those peoples inhabiting the south side of the Red Cedar and those populating the north side, and several scholars have tried to explain these cross - river similarities by postulating the prehistoric existence of anything from a Great Land Bridge to some tough lily pads to an abandoned beaver dam.

I, too, have a theory about the north - south link, and I will explain it, but first it will be necessary to note some major groups on both sides of the river, and to run down the evidence that suggests the existence of such a link.

Just south of the Cedar dwells a venerable tribe calling itself the Shawnees. As nearly as can be determined these peoples originally engaged almost

exclusively in agricultural pursuits, but have relatively recently begun to diversify and now strongly resemble in economic makeup the savage Rotarians who dwell to the west. But who cares about that, eh?

What is important is the unattributable - to - coincidence nostril design of the Shawnees as it compares with that of the Phillipsians, a north - bank group. Both people have nostrils located at the bases of their noses. Nostrils both north and south are invariably filled with a mixture of hairs and a variety of hardened mucus colloquially known to the denizens of both sides as sn'ht.

But what's even more conclusive is that the nostrils of both the Phillipsians and the Shawnees are limited in number to fewer than three in virtually every instance. This last, it is generally acknowledged, removes this pan - campus relationship entirely from the realm of coincidence.

Let us consider some other tribes. For convenience's sake, I have lumped together two south - side groups, the Fenians and the Akoms, by this rationale: due to their close proximity, no one seems able to remember which is which, and, more

d. Distaste for getting out of bed in the morning.

e. Ritual "leg - shaving" among females.

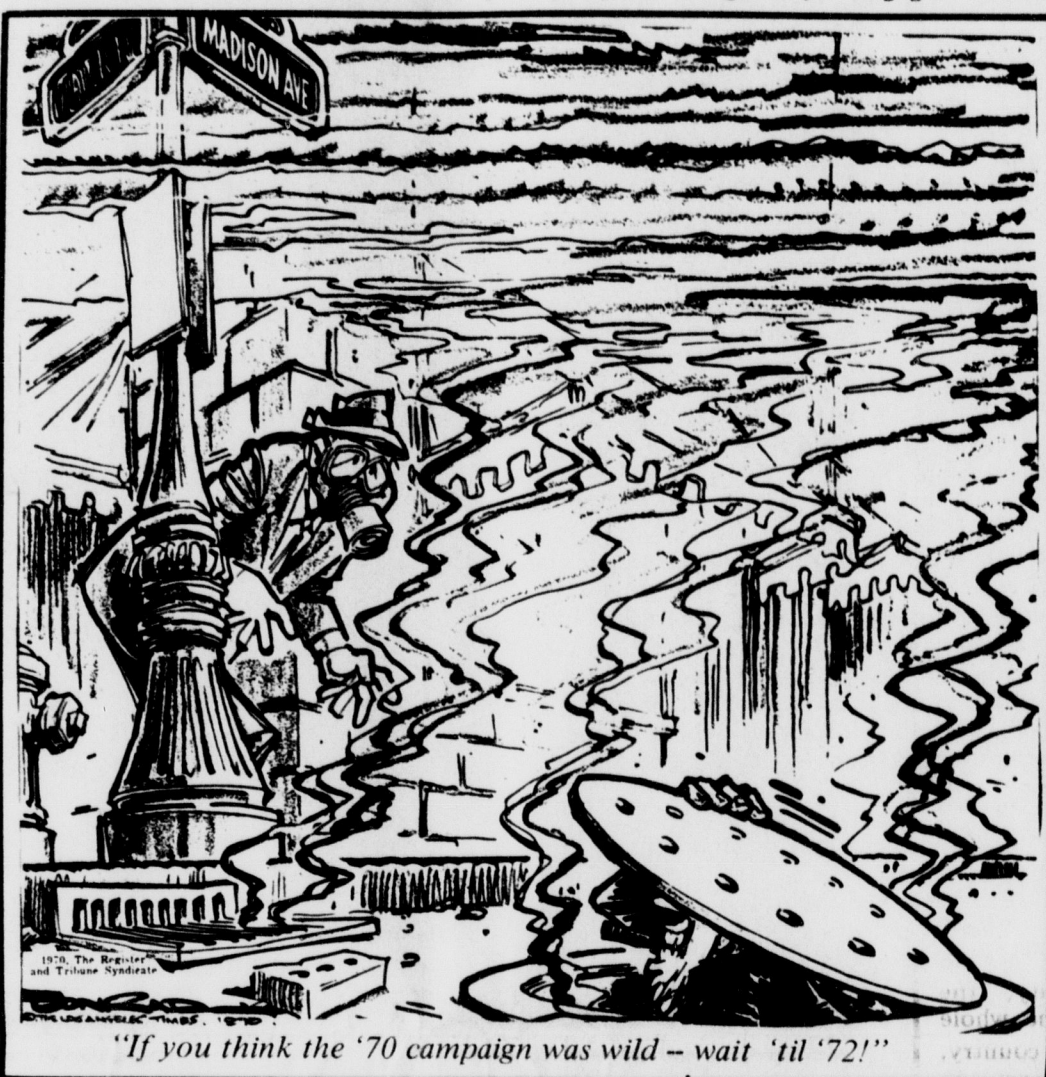
f. Boob fetishism among males.

But I'm not here to tell you what has happened, I'm here to tell you how it happened. I contend that long ago, before the Farm Lane Bridge ever was built, a man - a lone man accompanied only by his two (swollen) nostrils, a parloined Shawnee table setting (in their characteristic "Rose of Vincennes" pattern) and the May - June number of Brazen magazine - pushed off from the south shore of the Red Cedar one November morning. He was hot on the tail of a runaway heifer named Sarah.

That man was a farmer - no world-beater, he; just your everyday farmer, certainly unconcerned with fathering a new race, not at all interested in spreading his simple agrarian culture any farther than his own north forty.

And I know it will strain your credibility to imagine, looking around at the towering Administration Bldg., the sturdy Beecher Parking Ramp and Mayo Hall (dwelling ground of an intrepid - as a pride of

The Red Cedar River has as its inauspicious source the toilet in the bathroom shared by rooms 1210 and 1211 South Hubbard Hall. Gathering, at each of its thousands of porcelain estuaries, more of that Essence of Americans, it courses boldly through the MSU campus . . .



OUR READERS' MIND

Bender, you're a bad journalist

To the Editor:

There have been many times that I have wanted to respond to what the staff of the State News refers to as good journalism. Let me make you aware that I have never written for any type of news media, nor have I taken any courses that would lead me in that direction; but I think it would take little knowledge of professionalism in this field to detect sloppy journalism which runneth over in your newspaper day after day.

I would like to refer to Louie Bender's column of October 27, titled "Cheap duck dinner plot detected." I believe if one is writing a fairy tale it should be stated so; but from past readings I honestly believe Mr. Bender was on one of his ego trips and couldn't define truth from pure lies. He stated that there were only nine ducks remaining "Out of all those throngs of cute little duckies. Just nine." Today I counted seventy and quit at that point. You lied Mr. Bender. You are a sloppy reporter.

Mr. Bender, through "his logical

deduction based on bad mathematics" practically accused the Union of killing the ducks and serving them to students at cut-rate prices. My answer is back it up and prove it Mr. Bender because I believe that to be a lie also.

Having wooed us with his fascination for ducks he then warned us of the meals we were now eating in the residence halls. Because of a statement President Wharton had read which was quoted as "An Open Letter to Numbers 000206 to 890066: In between those student numbers are more than 40,000 human beings.

Through his expertise in mathematics "Louie Baby" estimated that somewhere 849,859 students were missing and being served to students during one of their meals everyday. However, Mr. Bender (although he tried his best to make some people regurgitate while reading his column) did not account for the factor that MSU does graduate some of its students. Maybe this is one of his fears, and I guess that I can see why.

If the column was to be funny it wasn't, because his statements were exact and left no room to laugh. It was suspenseful and probably very true for those students who didn't take time to see more than nine "duckies." But the last part was sickening and bad journalism. You are a bad journalist Mr. Bender - one hell - of - a

sci-fi writer - but a lousy journalist.

When the State News decides to print such junk as this, then I start wondering just where and how its other facts are gathered and reported to the students.

Milton F. Woody  
Graduate Advisor, Bailey Hall  
October 27, 1970

Remove campus fences

To the Editor:

After having inhabited this campus for two full years, a situation of great distress has come to my attention. As I wandered the MSU campus (a pastime I love) I realized a hazard which was a danger to life and limb (slight exaggeration to make my point clear).

The "grounds crew" has taken upon itself the pursuit of erecting metal poles and chain fences in order to redirect pedestrian traffic around certain areas of frequency. After spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on establishing and maintaining a beautiful campus (and that it truly is), they have marred this innate beauty by constructing metal obstacles for the sole selfish purpose of making their job easier.

Sometimes students are inconsiderate and do take short cuts to class as we all do. But the imminent danger presented far outclasses the service provided by these fences. Next time you are out on campus notice how many of these fences there really are. Places of prime interest are the I.M. fields, Administration Bldg. and around dormitories. It's so easy to walk around and not even notice them until they are in your way. But their prevalence is appalling.

I am asking for a public outcry and demand for removal of these fences. More than once have I personally seen someone momentarily or sometimes even more permanently injured around the I.M. fields during football season. But a more serious thought is the possibility of a bicyclist losing control during the slippery winter

months and thereby inflicting upon himself any of a number of injuries up to and including fatal accidents. Just as this mega - university is attempting to mold and form our pathways through life (to its own personal satisfaction), so is the maintenance crew attempting to follow suit and mold and direct our pathways as we roam the MSU campus.

Scott Holpern  
St. Louis, Mo., junior  
Oct. 20, 1970

Big opportunity

To the Editor:

Your interest in Opportunity House, evidenced by Paula Bray's article in the Nov. 5 issue of the State News is very much appreciated.

My comment, about the uncertainty of financing of the House, is in the "last but not least" category. We need donations pending approval of some grant proposals now on the back burner. The board members of Opportunity House have a fund - raising responsibility and are attempting to accomplish this through distribution of pledge cards to anyone indicating a willingness to participate. A call to 3-8830 will produce additional information.

Theodore J. Brock  
Assistant Professor of Social Work

Nursing college needed

To the Editor:

There has been a nursing program at MSU since 1929, at which time it was located in the College of Home Economics. In 1950 the decision was made by the University to establish a School of Nursing. We feel that at that time the University made a commitment to support a School of Nursing in terms of future development and expansion.

We question if the University has given full support to this commitment. Why haven't we been able to increase the number of students admitted to the major since 1965? Why haven't we been able to recruit clinical practitioners for the faculty of the School of Nursing? Why has our faculty not had time to develop innovative, new learning experiences including independent study programs in the School of Nursing? Why have we not become involved in interdisciplinary study programs with students from the other health - related professions?

What is the University's rationale for giving support to two colleges of medicine without proportionate support for the education of professional nurses? As nursing students, our education requires a lesser ratio of students to faculty for the delivery of safe patient care because we are working directly with human lives. We are allowed to use the facilities of local health agencies because our faculty assumes legal

responsibility for the care their students give to the patients.

It is not our intention to compete with the colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathy because we work together as a team in the delivery of health care services. We are concerned with the increasing need for more qualified nurses to fill our positions on the various health care teams. We feel that having college status will afford us the opportunity to work more efficiently with the colleges of medicine as well as making it possible to assume our responsibilities to the community in general and the nation at large.

With these issues in mind, we urge the support of the proposed College of Nursing.

Pambala O'Neill  
Encino, Cal. senior  
and 154 other student nurses



# No Viet war deaths in 24 hours

SAIGON (AP) — For the fifth time in as many months no American combat deaths were reported throughout Vietnam in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

A communique of battlefield activity listed only one incident in which there were any American casualties. A mine blew up a vehicle south of Da Nang and wounded five.

The number of Americans killed in action has declined sharply since January, but the total battlefield deaths during the year have averaged slightly more than 12 a day.

Ground action involving South Vietnamese forces also was reported light and scattered.

Hundreds of U.S. planes pounded suspected North Vietnamese positions north of the embattled Cambodian provincial capital of

Kompong Cham and supply routes along a 300-mile stretch of territory in Laos and Cambodia.

Between 300 and 400 fighter-bombers and B52 strategic bombers were involved in the raids aimed mainly at slowing the flow of North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Phnom Penh that two battalions of Cambodian troops were ambushed 35 miles north of the capital on Highway 7 and had not been heard from seven hours after the attack.

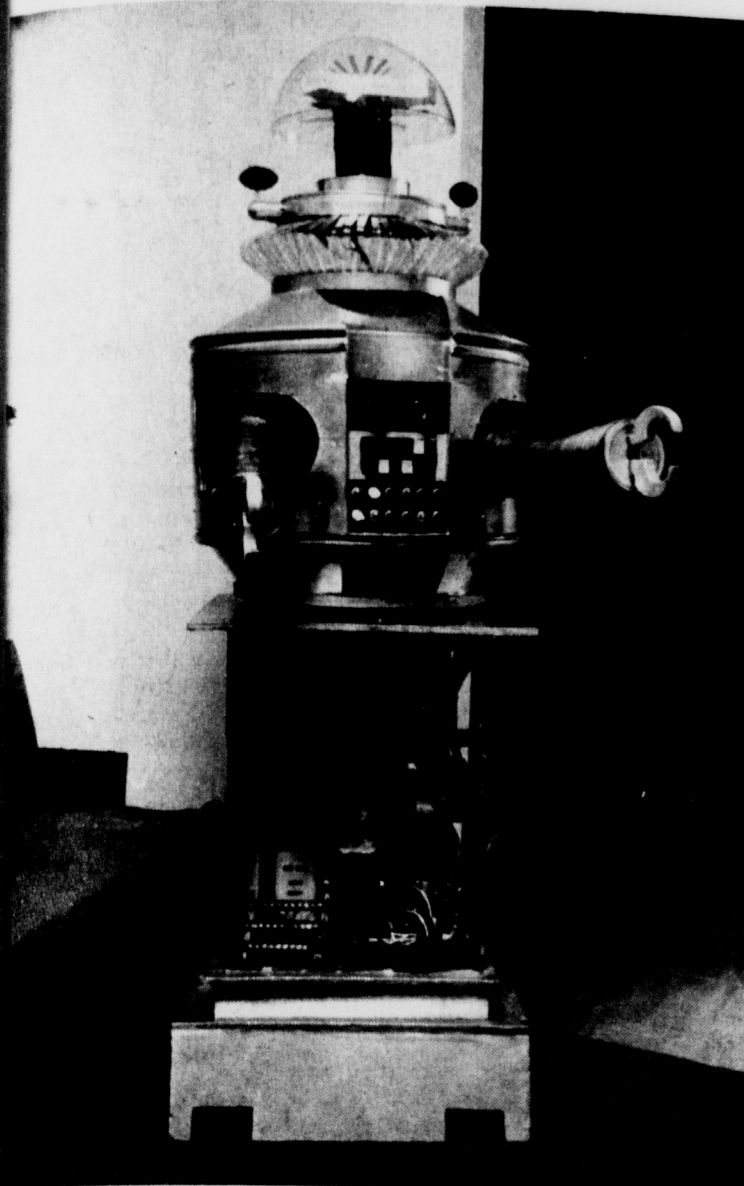
Field officers said two companies were sent out to reinforce the battalions. Highway 7, connecting Kompong Cham, the nation's third largest city, with Skoun and Phnom Penh was reported closed even to military traffic. Officers said large enemy

units were maneuvering along the 32-mile stretch between Skoun and Kompong Cham.

The enemy was believed preparing for renewed assaults on Kompong Cham.

Intelligence sources said a North Vietnamese regiment that had been deployed against a 20,000-man government task force north of Skoun had shifted to the east. The move apparently was in preparation for the attack on Kompong Cham a target of shelling and ground attacks the past three days.

Wheeler reported that the government's northern front has been shattered by the heavy attacks this week but that the situation was too confused to determine whether a major enemy offensive was under way.



## Robot for sale

Bob Tonneberger, Blissfield sophomore, designed and built this robot this past summer for an electrical engineering class. Now he wants to find someone to take it off his hands — for a price.

State News photo by Teri Franks

## Nurse to hold health seminar

The Deputy Chief of New York City's Harlem Rehabilitation Center will conduct a seminar today on the role of nurses in community mental health and on rehabilitation in the black community.

Hilda Richards, R.N., will address the seminars sponsored by the Dept. of Psychiatry. She is a research assistant at Columbia University.

The nursing seminar will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The black rehabilitation seminar will be conducted at 12:40 p.m. in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

More information is available at the Dept. of Psychiatry office, 308 Linton Hall.

## Foreign correspondent explains 'exciting' work

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

"One of the last of the exciting professions" was how Stanley M. Swinton, asst. general manager of the Associated Press (AP), characterized foreign correspondence work, and he used 16 years of experience in foreign reporting to back up that statement.

"A foreign correspondent's stories can change public policies by informing people and moving them into action," Swinton said Wednesday. He cited Vietnam, Biafra and the Indonesian revolution as examples of such shifts in public policy.

Swinton spoke to nearly 250 students on the problems a foreign correspondent faces in capturing reality. His speech was



STANLEY SWINTON sponsored by the School of Journalism. "The foreign correspondent, if

he's going to effectively capture reality, has to be a universal man," Swinton said. He said correspondents must be able to cover everything from art to music to politics with ease.

To capture reality, the reporter must cover the whole cultural dynamic of a country, not merely the political events in the capital, Swinton said. He said correspondents should also keep a fresh outlook, avoid second-hand sources and humanize the news presentation.

"People are much more interested in other people than they are in things," he said.

"The foreign correspondent should also get to know the people who make the news, not the shabby little press agents who hand it out," Swinton said. "It's actually very easy for a foreign correspondent to get to know the foreign minister."

Swinton laced his presentation with accounts of his own experiences. He worked in 110 countries as a reporter before becoming AP director of world services and asst. general manager.

In his current position, Swinton directs AP news and newsphoto distribution in more than 100 countries outside the United States.

## Soviets launch craft, attempt moon probe

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft, Luna 17, hurtled toward the moon Wednesday, apparently to attempt a soft landing, scoop up some lunar soil and bring it back to earth.

The Soviet Union announced that the space probe was launched Tuesday and said it would "carry out further exploration of the moon."

This would indicate that Luna 17's mission is very similar to that of Luna 16, which less than two months ago brought back 2 1/2 ounces of lunar dust, the first moon soil samples ever gathered by an unmanned spacecraft.

Soviet space officials have made clear their intention to pursue lunar exploration by mechanical means instead of by manned landings, which they considered too expensive and dangerous.

The launching of Luna 17 came on the same day that a Saturn 5 rocket was put into position on a Cape Kennedy launch pad for the flight of Apollo 14, which would be the United States' fourth attempt at a manned lunar landing. The missions of Apollo 11 and 12 were successful, but Apollo 13 ran into mechanical difficulties and her crew never set foot on the moon.

Luna 17 is expected to reach the moon Saturday or Sunday, but the landing target for the shot was not immediately disclosed.

The news agency Tass said Luna 17 is carrying some new equipment, apparently meaning it is an improved version of Luna 16.

Soviet space scientists have said experience gathered from the Luna series will be used for round-trip attempts to Mars and Venus "probably within this decade."

## Aide to talk on women, state laws

Michigan's Asst. Atty. General Maxine Virtue will speak today as part of the Great Issues Series on "The Role of the Woman in Society."

Miss Virtue will speak on laws affecting women at 10:20 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall.

Barbara Polk, professor of sociology at Wayne State University will discuss "Sexual Politics" Friday at 10:20 a.m. in 114 Bessey and at 1:50 p.m. in 109 S. Kedzie.

Both talks are open to the public.

## Parson speaks on TV for God and margarine

LONDON (AP) — A country parson is going on British television with a commercial for God and margarine.

The Rev. Ronald Stephens, Anglican vicar of the Berkshire parish of Stanstead Abbots, normally preaches to a congregation of about 20. His audience Friday was a 45-second plug for Blue Bird margarine may run into millions.

The Rev. Mr. Stephens said he took the job only on condition he could write his own script. He says by saying he is not really a margarine man because it reminds him of his years in the army. Then he adds: "However, I ate it. Our system probably needed it. The body needs fat and the soul needs God."

# RICHIE HAVENS

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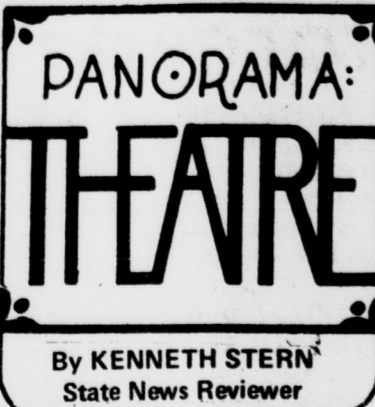
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# Mime company depicts foibles of humanity

Tonight at 8:15 in the University auditorium the Lecture-Concert Series will present the Theatre on the Balustrade starring Ladislav Fialka.

This internationally acclaimed mime theater is currently on a tour of 75 cities in the United States with its production of "Button, Button."

Fialka and his troupe of ballet dancers, acrobats, and mimes



have performed in some 35 countries and have appeared at many important festivals in Vienna, Amsterdam, Rome and Edinburgh.

In reviewing "Button, Button" at the Edinburgh Festival, Allen Wright wrote in the "Scotsman,"

This company displays their genius. The eloquence of gesture and movement is amazing. The fun is enchanting." In the London Sunday Times "Harold

Hobson wrote "a memorable occasion... we sat entranced."

Besides being the star, Fialka is the company's librettist, choreographer and producer. His productions depict all the foibles of humanity molded into pure theatre. Fialka has been compared to such greats as Chaplin, Keaton and Marceau.

When asked to describe his feelings about "Button, Button," Fialka said:

"Like me, did you ever lose a small gold button at the country fair, when you were a child? And do you remember how desperately you looked for it under the feet of the passing crowd?"

"Button, Button" is meant for all who are willing to seek sense in a grotesque world like a child seeking the gold button."

According to William Watson of the "Scotsman," "Fialka can so lift a finger that you will laugh... He and his company bring doubt and wonder, fear and hope out of their audiences... the stage is not often so alive."

Tickets for the Theatre of the Balustrade are \$5, \$4, and \$3 at the Union.



Fialka

Ladislav Fialka and the Theatre of the Balustrade in a scene from "Button, Button" which plays at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

## IN GRAND LEDGE

# Chekov plays fare badly

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

The Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge is currently presenting three one-act plays by Anton Chekov and Samuel Beckett in an evening of theater entitled "Three for Tonight."

The first event of the evening

is a 15 minute monologue by the character Anton Chekov called "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," in which a nervous guest lecturer speaks on everything except his topic.

He is tyrannized by his wife, and only when he thinks that she is watching does he mumble a few words on his topic and then hurries offstage.

Richard Thomsen has directed himself rather poorly and has restricted himself to three basic motions, which become tedious after a very short time.

The second play, also by Chekhov, is "The Marriage Proposal" and in it the audience sees how petty things can

destroy a man's higher goal in life. While he is on the verge of proposing, a young man mentions the meadows near his and his fiancée's houses.

A fierce argument ensues since both parties lay claim to this property and soon Natalya's father is chasing the suitor around the house with a gun.

This happens again when the couple discuss the relative worth of their dogs. Both parties maintain that their dog is superior to the other. Soon the chase with the gun begins again, and the proposal is again delayed.

Finally, after much grief and excitement on both parts, things are resolved.

Bernard Tatro made a fine suitor, and his innumerable attacks of heart palpitations endeared him to the audience. Kristie Schneider was also impressive as Natalya, the worthy cause of the suitor's troubles.

Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's

Last Tape" was the best play of the evening. Beckett's depth and expertise made Chekhov seem vastly inferior by comparison. "Krapp's Last Tape" is more positive and optimistic than is usually characteristic of Beckett.

Krapp, an old man, makes tapes in which he records the feelings and experiences he has at various stages of his life. When the play begins, he is listening to a tape he made when he was thirty years old, and as he hears the accounts of his life and loves retold, he takes heart and strength in the fact that only now he is in his prime of life.

Old age has its merits, and Krapp seems content at his current situation and really does not wish to be young again to endure all the foolishness and sorrow of youth.

His last tape is a testimony, and all Krapp has experienced now seems to lead up to his finest moments of life.

John Peakes gave a marvelous interpretation of Krapp.

## African links flirting, long life

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Matthews Johannes Koeckemoer said on his birthday he has lived to 103 because of "plenty of pleasure, lots of dancing and flirting with the girls and no smoking or drinking."

# Songs on life, little things found on Winchester album

By STEVE ALLEN  
State News Staff Writer

The most aptly titled album of the year has to be "Deja Vu," for it applies to almost all of the new releases. We have heard all of this before, even though we are hearing it for the first time.

Let's face it, the year 1970 has not produced anything very significant. Even my favorite albums "Workingman's Dead," "Stage Fright," and "Sweet Baby James" are really nothing revolutionary.

But if you are in the "Woodstock heaves" rut that I was in for a while, I cannot recommend highly enough an album entitled "Jesse Winchester."

The album is produced by Robbie Robertson of the Band. Levon Helm, the Band's drummer, is a backup man, as is Robertson. David Rea also does some studio work. The album is on the Ampex label.

Jesse Winchester is a draft dodger living in Canada, but his album contains no pseudo-revolutionary b.s. Jesse Winchester sings of life and the little things that we never really notice. He has expression like Rod Stewart, but he goes Rod one better; he is a talented vocalist. It takes a while to understand what Rod Stewart is doing; Jesse Winchester is easy to understand.

All of the material on the album was written by Jesse,

except for "Show" which he wrote with Robbie Robertson. The song titles themselves show that Jesse is not singing any manifestoes in this album. The songs are about things like "Payday" and "Yankee Lady."

The album starts out slowly; the second side is clearly superior to the first. The second cut "Biloxi" begins to really impress the listener.

"Biloxi" is a lovely portrait of the only lovely town in a state which has earned the title of "armpit of America." The beat is slow and easy going just like the town, a resort which has avoided mass-commercialism.

Probably the best song on the album is "Yankee Lady." Just a kid, Jesse finds ultimate happiness in a lady in the North, but has to leave for Mexico for some reason. Yet the memory of the girl keeps her alive within himself. "You're memory is enough for me."

The best rock song on the album is "Quiet About It." It has driving rhythm which is what good rock is about in my opinion. Levon Helm has to be the drummer on this cut; no one else can drum like that.

"Skip Rope Song" comes off as a quiet, but penetrating lament. "Black Dog" is another cut which deserves special mention. The lyrics are a little bit like something the Band would do, but the music is strictly Jesse Winchester.

Jesse Winchester has come up with a first album which is more than promise; he has actually accomplished something. "Rolling Stone" calls it art.

Maybe so, maybe no, but it is damn good music.

## MD author to appear on Gamut

The man who writes "The Doctor's Bag" will discuss birth control for the single person, family planning and drugs at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10 - WMSB.

Dr. Arnold Werner will appear on Gamut, a production of the MSU Broadcasters' Guild. This week's show is titled "The Doctor's Bag."

"We sat entranced"  
London Sunday Times

"Fialka and his company are marvelous." Marcel Marceau

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What can you say?  
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THUR 5:30 7:45 FRI 5:45 7:45 9:45 TWI LITE HR 5:00-5:30 Adults 90c  
COTTON COMES TO HARLEM  
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE RAYMOND ST. JACQUES  
THUR 5:45 7:45 FRI 5:45 7:45 9:45 TWI LITE HR 5:15 5:45 Adults 90c  
Start The Revolution Without Me.  
DONALD SUTHERLAND  
THUR 6:00 8:00 FRI 5:30 7:30 9:30 TWI LITE HR 5:30-6:00 Adults 90c

**SEX COMEDY**

# 'La Ronde' subjects audience to tedium

Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde," the third PAC production of this year, currently playing in the Arena Theatre, would be far better at about half its length.

For almost three hours the audience is subjected to a voyeuristic sex comedy that is repetitious, sometimes tedious, often dull (verbally, not visually) and awfully slow-moving.

"La Ronde," unlike many contemporary plays which deal decidedly with sex, does have a purpose, and that is to expose the dull and hypocritical lives of the late 19th century Viennese. The work does achieve its purpose, for the audience sees quite clearly how empty their lives were and is dutifully bored with them.

There is great concern in the play about how many people someone has slept with, and there are multitudes of giggles and blushing faces and saying no when one really means yes.

"Come" is the most frequently



By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

when a prim, proper and "respectable" woman who is said to lead an absolutely irreproachable life must look up "intoxication" in the dictionary although she drinks and is readily willing to engage in oral-genital activity, something that was considered immoral by common standards in those times, and still is by a few today.

Each character — and these include a prostitute, a soldier, a young gentleman, a chambermaid, a married woman and her husband, a "sweet girl," a poet, an actress and a count — has sexual relations with two others, and the whole troupe is intimately involved with each other.

The black and beige set by Richard Levering looks like a Viennese cream cake decorated by Beardsley. The bed is suggestive of physiological sex, and it is used by almost all the characters, the others preferring a bench or the divan.

John Schult's costumes are lavish, and provide the needed visual stimulation in the various stages of dress and undress that the book lacks.

Roger Bulington's magnificent performance as Alfred, the young gentleman, is indeed the best of the evening, and after his exit the evening droops into helpless mediocrity.

The performances of Brenny Watt as the chambermaid and Eve Davidson as the actress are also good, even if a bit overacted.

The remainder of the cast are better than the material they had to work with, and although Baldwin's direction attempts to enliven things, "La Ronde" is still unexciting.

## Club sets ticket sale for dance

Tickets will go on sale Friday for a Dec. 5 dinner-dance sponsored by the Faculty Folk Club.

The dance to be held at the Faculty Club for members of the Faculty Club, Faculty Folk Club and the Newcomer's Club, will cost \$11.50. The affair is limited to 250 couples.

The tickets will be on sale from 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Union parlors. After Friday remaining tickets will be available from Mrs. Gordon Miracle, 332-0365.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

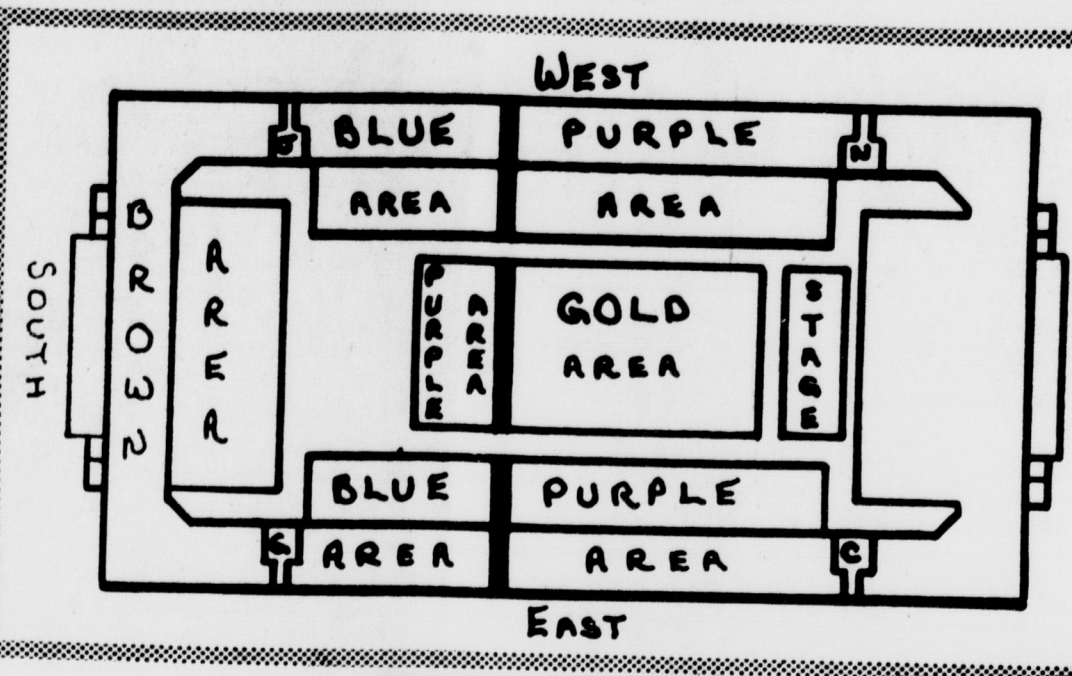
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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Theatre-East Lansing

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Feature Today 7:20, 9:25.  
Friday 7:30, 9:35 p.m.



## Seating change forced in Jenison

Approximately 1,000 seats will be lost for pop entertainment concerts held at Jenison Fieldhouse this fall and winter due to installation of a raised basketball court, Randy Webster, asst. director in the Dean of Students office, said.

Seating arrangements for the concerts will be changed, Webster said, so that the stage will be at the north wall instead of the east wall. Without the new arrangement, Webster said, more than 1,000 seats would have been lost.

Students will now be asked to enter by the north entrance if they have purple or gold tickets and by the south if they have blue or brown tickets.

## Peace group to hold telephone tax protest

The Lansing Area Peace Council will hold a demonstration at noon Thursday at the Capitol for persons refusing to pay the 10 per cent federal excise tax charged on monthly telephone bills.

The group will meet at the Capitol and march to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. where tax resisters will pay telephone bills minus the tax. Other persons will picket outside the building and pass out leaflets.

Jack Ruddick, chairman of the tax resistance committee, said the peace council has sponsored similar demonstrations in September and October. He said approximately 50 persons attended each time.

The peace council plans to hold demonstrations once a month against the excise tax, which is going to help finance the war in Indochina, Ruddick alleged.

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—NEW YORK TIMES

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Tickets are on sale now at the Union, Marshall Music, Grinnell's, State Discount, Albert's in the Meridian Mall & Chess King.

Recommended for Mature Audiences.

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"Kid-glove casting, razor-sharp scripting, first-rate performances and top-notch direction add up to a totally entertaining production," says Variety. An assortment of fascinating characters in a slick story of the annual Biggest Poker Game in the West. Tense excitement builds as the game progresses, stakes become higher, and Joanne Woodward has to take over her husband's hand — a once in a lifetime poker hand.

"Beautiful performances," according to Judith Crist — and for a finish, "... a delightful surprise ending that serves as a tasty dessert." New York Times.

\$1.00 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 108 B. Wells - Fri.  
102 B Wells - Sat.

# False fire alarm disrupts quiet evening at Library

A false alarm fire disrupted students and brought three East Lansing fire trucks and a rescue vehicle to the Library Tuesday night.

Firemen on the scene said that small amounts of smoke in the Library circulated by fans triggered off smoke detectors which in turn set off the alarm.

When the alarm went off at approximately 9:35 p.m., students in the Library hesitated before moving to emergency exits.

Within 10 minutes nearly all of the library's occupants were evacuated.

Minutes later sirens sounded and a police squad car, an aerial truck, a pump truck and a rescue wagon arrived.

The major fire danger in the Library would be to books and records, firemen said, since the Library like most new buildings on campus, is relatively fire-proof.

By 10:15 p.m. the fire trucks had pulled away and students had returned to the building.

## Three K-marts begin operations in Lansing area

Three K-Mart discount department stores and food markets opened today in the greater Lansing area.

The three K-Mart stores, which are a division of the S.S. Kresge Co., will be K-Mart's first entry into central Michigan. The new stores will bring the total number of K-Mart stores in Michigan to 35.

The three K-Mart stores are located at 5400 S. Cedar St., 5625 W. Saginaw and at East Grand River Avenue at North Okemos Road.



Scientific breakthrough

Miss Patricia Orr, Fowlerville, graduate student, whose research assignment has led her to synthesize the mineral dolomite, breaks a piece of the mineral. She is the first person ever to synthesize dolomite.

# Grad finds process for recreating rock

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

By laboratory recreation of the common mineral - rock, dolomite, an MSU doctoral candidate has solved a problem that has baffled geologists for over 150 years.

In a presentation to a meeting of the Geological Society of America in Milwaukee today, Patricia Orr described her method for laboratory synthesis of dolomite, a mineral - rock found in over 15 per cent of the earth's surface.

Robert Ehrlich, associate professor of geology and director of Miss Orr's research program, said her diligence and scientific acumen overcame initial failure, to achieve a scientific "first." Application of this discovery will greatly help the oil companies, he said, which employ many geologists to study dolomite. They don't look directly for oil, but for dolomite formations which, due to the porous nature of the rock, form natural basins for petroleum deposits, he said.

Dolomite, or calcium magnesium carbonate, is produced by a previously unknown natural process affecting limestone, or calcium carbonate, he said. This commonly occurs near extinct sea shores and ocean basins, which are a favorite spot for oil explorations.

Two years ago Miss Orr began a research method for synthesizing dolomite from calcium carbonate, Ehrlich explained. By treating

limestone with natural solutions like sea water, which are high in magnesium content, she hoped to create dolomite.

When this method failed the project seemed hopeless, Ehrlich said, and he advised her to choose another research area. But she was adamant and begged for another chance, he said. "When Pat returned with her present idea, I couldn't believe that no one had put all the data together before," Ehrlich said. "It was so clear that she just sat there and predicted every effect before it could be proved in the lab, based just on her theoretical knowledge."

The direction of Miss Orr's second successful effort was the opposite of her initial failure, he said. She reasoned that by starting with dolomite, itself, and treating it with solutions to convert it back to calcium carbonate, the reversal of the process would yield dolomite.

Ehrlich attributes Miss Orr's success to two factors:

"First, the time was right," he said. "There was all this information available but no one had put it together."

"But more important was Pat's flexibility to take these widely varying sources of information and add to them her own ingenuity," he said.

Her major contribution, he said, was the idea that to understand the way nature makes dolomite, one must first start with dolomite, break it down to limestone and then reverse the process to reconstruct it.

"No one had ever before knowingly made de-dolomitized dolomite," he said.

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## DIFFICULT AUDIENCE

# TV show to help teach reading

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, the medium some critics said would drive people away from books, is going to be used to teach school children to read.

A 30 - minute reading show is under development by the Children's Television Workshop, creators of "Sesame Street," and will be shown weekdays beginning next Oct. 25.

"Our aim is not to persuade kids that reading will get them a better job or that books are their friends," said Samuel Y. Gibbon,

CTW senior producer planning the show, "but to get them hooked on the show first."

"We want to construct the presentation in such a way that the child wants to read what's on the screen before it is read to him. Maybe it will be the punch line of a joke, or he reads it aloud before someone else in the room does."

Gibbon said the presumption is that the child then would elsewhere and eventually would turn to books.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president

of CTW, said it is estimated that 20 million children, or 40 per cent of America's public school pupils, are "reading cripples" and that another 24 million Americans 18 years old or older left school without learning to read.

The program will be directed at children 7 to 10 years old, with special emphasis placed on second grade children.

"Sesame Street," aimed at preschool children, was said last week by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., to have shown "that television can be an effective medium for teaching 3 to 5 - year - olds

important simple facts and skills."

A study is under way to determine the best approach to take in teaching reading. Pilot segments of the new show will be field tested by researchers to determine their effectiveness.

The show will have works and sentences on the screen for the children to read. One feature being considered is a five - minute cliff - hanger serial that will utilize reading in some way.

Gibbon said the reading show has to be highly entertaining or "we're sunk. Our hunch tells us that this will be a more difficult audience than preschool children. The older child has

control over the set and if he doesn't like it he will switch channels."

## Tourism increasing in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Tourism authorities reported a record 3.8 million foreign visitors to Britain in the first nine months of 1970, up 18 per cent from the same period last year. A 23 per cent increase in American visitors and a 43 per cent rise in Japanese visitors contributed to the showing.

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**Art of the Court - Six Chamber Music Masterpieces**

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# Official discusses E. Lansing changes

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

In addition to the obvious physical developments in East Lansing, social changes have occurred in the community over the last few years, city manager John M. Patriarche, told members of the MSU Retirees Club Tuesday.

"Student housing is moving over into the city," he said.

"Students are now thinking older homes are more attractive so many are renting or buying older homes, particularly in the downtown area."

Patriarche said he has received many complaints from people objecting to too much traffic, noise, parking, density and trash in areas heavily populated by students.

"We're finding it extremely difficult to enforce zoning codes," he said.

"It's not so much who's living in a home but how they live," he said.

One member of the audience whispered: "Enforce the law."

"Being in a university community, we have to accept some of these changes," Patriarche said. "We have to protect the rights of the home owners as well as the rights of the people renting and living there."

Patriarche described the recent developmental changes in East Lansing, saying, "If we can maintain or improve the value of the land and buildings in downtown East Lansing, we won't have to worry about losing taxes. Also, we'd like to develop a downtown area that people will like to come into," he said.

The new Jacobson's store, the mini-mall behind the store and the parking structure are a first step in improving downtown East Lansing to compete with the malls he said.

Patriarche also outlined the proposed road improvements.

The major street prospects involve those high-volume streets that are not trunk lines.

"We are gradually improving and widening these streets which we know will have heavy traffic in years to come," Patriarche said.

Michigan Avenue, Patriarche continued, will probably be returned to the city within the next two years. However, the state must rebuild the main artery before the city will accept it.

"The city of East Lansing has embarked on a major park program. We have been quite short of park and recreation areas," Patriarche said. "We have had to plan for open spaces for neighborhoods today and in the future."

"If we wait until it's been developed for private use, it won't be available for public use. Our main problem is to try to acquire the land while it's still vacant and develop it as years go on," he said.



Changes in town

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche tells members of the MSU Retirees Club of the changes the city has undergone.

State News photo by John Harrington

# Wilson adviser lists ideas for new EMU housing job

By JOHN MCKAY

Thomas M. O'Shea, head adviser of East Wilson Hall, announced today he has accepted a position as coordinator of housing at Eastern Michigan University (EMU), effective Dec. 5.

In addition, O'Shea will serve as a referral source in disciplinary matters and as a liaison between residence halls and the Dean of Students office, counseling center, off-campus housing office and food services.

O'Shea has been head adviser of East Wilson Hall since fall, 1969 and was previously a graduate adviser in Armstrong Hall.

He attended the University of Michigan in Ireland from 1966-67 and was a Rotary Foundation International Fellow, and from 1967-69 he served as asst.

academic dean at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

O'Shea said he hopes to take to Eastern a perspective gained through experiences in a variety of university situations.

"I don't want to create an MSU at Eastern," he said.

He emphasized that he does not believe MSU should become a model for the state, since each school is unique, with its own student body composition and environment.

Although he is generally satisfied with the way MSU has responded to growth and change, O'Shea said he hopes to learn from some of the mistakes experienced here.

He described Eastern as a "medium-sized school" in a period of growth, and said that it can benefit by looking at some of the stages that the larger universities have gone through and attempting to avoid their mistakes.

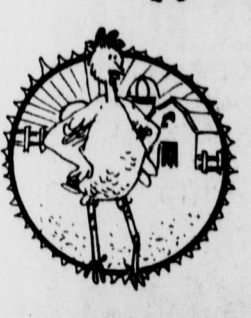
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**Kwick Krisp Bacon** 2 Lb Pkg **\$1.39** Reg \$1.55 Value

**FARMER PEET Smoked Picnics** Reg 53¢ Lb Value **33¢** Lb

Mixed **Fryer Parts** Reg 39¢ Lb Value **29¢** Lb

Old Fashioned (Whole, Half or End) **Slab Bacon**.....Lb **49¢** Serve n Save Center Cut Lb 55¢ **Bologna**.....Lb **69¢** Herrud 12-oz Luncheon or **Party Assortment** 16-Oz Wt Pkg **99¢** Bulk Breaded Precooked **Perch Fillets**.....Lb **59¢**

7 Varieties-Kroger **Lunch Meats**.....12-Oz Wt Pkg **69¢** Herrud Regular or Mild **Franks**.....Lb **75¢** Hickory Brand **Chunk Bologna**....Lb **69¢** Peter's Liver Sausage or Chunk **Braunschweiger**....Lb **59¢**

Jiffy Gravy and Sliced Turkey or Chicken Chow Mein Frozen **Entree Dinners**..2 Lb Pkg **99¢** Farmer Peet **Ring Bologna**....Lb **79¢** Hickory Brand **Boiled Ham**....12-Oz Wt Pkg **\$1.29** Armour **Sliced Bacon**....1-Lb Pkg **79¢**

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Kroger **Applesauce**....6 16-Oz Wt Cans **\$1** Kroger **Pot Pies**.....8-Oz Wt Pkg **15¢** Avondale **Tomatoes**.....5 16-Oz Wt Cans **\$1**

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ABC DUNHILL PRESENTS

# Radicals urged to 'keep bombing'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Dohrn, sister of fugitive Weatherman leader Bernardine Dohrn, delivered a message Wednesday from Timothy Leary calling on U.S. revolutionaries to "turn on" and keep up the bombings.

Leary, the LSD advocate living in self-imposed exile in Algeria, told American radicals to use drugs to aid them in continuing their attacks, on the American establishment, Miss Dohrn said.

She said she had a taped message from Leary, saying: "Blow your mind and blow up the prisons and controlling systems of the genocidal culture."

Miss Dohrn, 25, said she called a news conference to announce also that her sister, Bernardine, 28, was in this country and not in Algeria as previously reported.

Bernardine is on the FBI's most wanted list on charges of conspiring to commit bombings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif.

Jennifer returned to New York last Wednesday night, she said, after spending several weeks in the Middle East with Leary, and with Eldridge Cleaver and other Black Panther exiles.

She played the tape at the news conference. At the end of the slowly spoken message of several minutes' length, a voice said to be that of Leary's wife Rosemary added the advice:

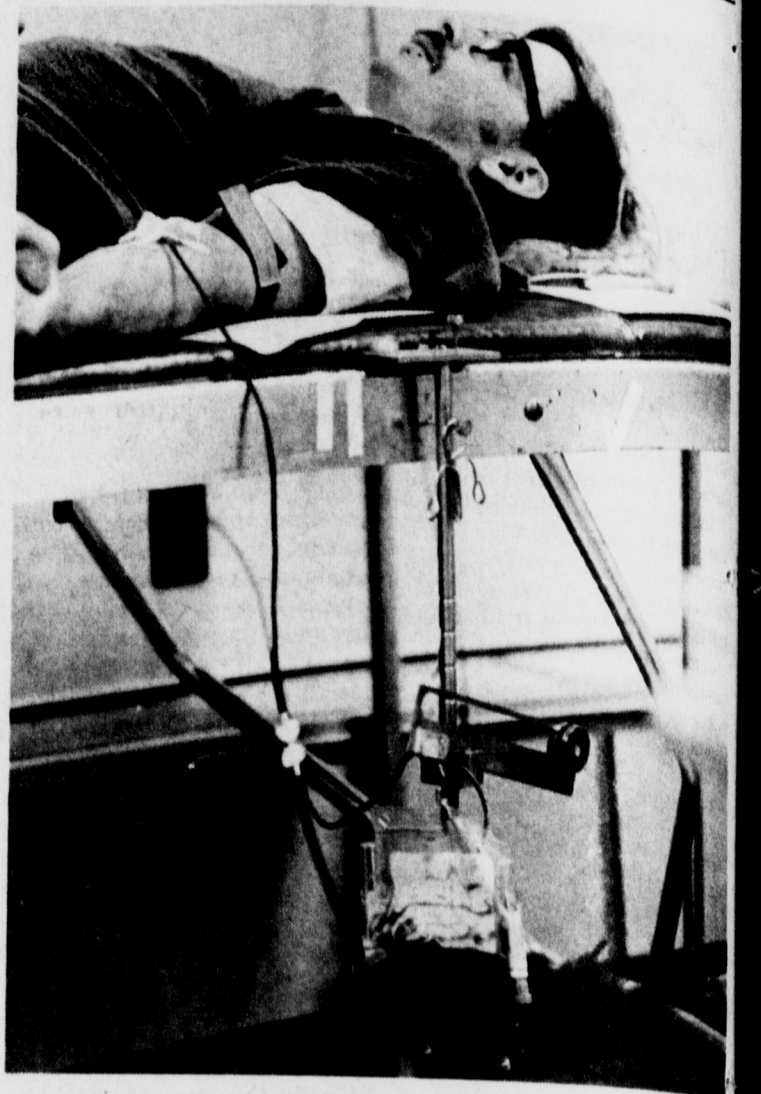
"Smoke it! Smoke it! and blow it up!" Mrs. Leary is also in Algeria.

Miss Dohrn, in a micro mini embroidered dress and brown suede boots, also emphasized that her group was welcomed by Arab leaders. She said another trip was being planned.

In the taped message, the voice described as Leary's said:

"The political revolutionary must be turned on to seek and tap his internal energy; by the same token, the hippie movement, a process of internal discovery and personal religion, if it is not tied to a social movement becomes self-indulgent, self-preoccupied and the energies cannot be channeled and kept moving," the tape said.

Leary was sentenced March 16 to one to 10 years in jail for possession of marijuana. He escaped Sept. 16 from a minimum security prison in California.



Blood donor

Scott Gardner, Garden City senior, lies quietly while his life fluid drains from his arm. Hopefully, others will do the same during Blood Week drive Monday through Saturday of next week. Scott has given blood every year since he has been at MSU.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

## TO MARRIED STUDENTS

# Day care funds available

By JUDY WIER

Financial aid for children to attend the new Spartan Day Care Center is available to any MSU parent proving financial need.

The center, to begin operation

Jan. 2, is open only to parents who live in University married housing, and a minimum enrollment of two half-day periods per week is required.

Tuition fees will be based on a sliding scale depending on family size and income, Donald Melcer, associate professor of family and child science, said. The maximum fee will be \$5 a day or approximately 46 cents an hour.

The sliding scale tuition rate exists to accommodate the different income levels of married students living in University Housing. Melcer said these income levels range from poverty level to affluent.

The following forms of financial aid are available:

• Ingham County Social Service Dept. gives money to families with one member working full-time and the other member studying full-time.

• Federal government gives money to students with a low annual income.

• MSU's Alumni Assn. offers the University Scholarship Aid to students who do not qualify for either state or federal aid.

Approximately 2,000 children living in married housing, according to a recent survey. About 1,200 are five years old or under, needing day care while

their parents go to school or work, Melcer said.

In the past, MSU parents have enrolled their children in Spartan Nursery, Laboratory Pre-School, Co-operative Nursery or other facilities in the East Lansing area.

Spartan Nursery enrolls about 90 children, charging \$25 a week which includes hot lunches.

Laboratory Pre-School enrolls about 60, meeting for only half-day periods and charging \$45 a term.

Co-operative nursery, located in the quonset huts, is run with parent participation an integral part of the program. It requires that one parent spend time working at the nursery each week.

With limited nursery facilities on campus, many parents have had to enroll their children in off-campus nurseries, which charge approximately the same amount as Spartan Nursery, Melcer said.

Other parents leave their children with what they call "professional baby-sitters." These women are usually unlicensed sitters who charge approximately 45 cents per hour or \$20 per week, according to Mrs. Marcia George, of Cherry Lane Apartments.

"The neighborhood baby-sitters do not really give the child much attention, though," Mrs. George said. "The apartments are very small and too often a woman has too many children to care for. In many cases it becomes a very unhealthy situation."

## French halls shut after fire

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Authorities report 21 dance halls, stores and other public establishments have closed in Marseille for security reasons since the Nov. 1 fire in a dance hall in Saint Laurent du Pont which killed 145 persons.

## Congo to have loudest voice

KINSHASA (AP) — The Congo soon will acquire the loudest voice in Africa upon completion of a 600-kilowatt radio transmitter equalled in power output only by Radio Cairo. It will surpass the Voice of America, Radio Moscow and Radio Peking facilities on the continent.

# Council reps voice hopes for closer ties to students

The two student representatives to the Academic Council hope to build a closer working relationship with students this year.

Gina D. Schack, Miami, Fla., senior, and Richard L. Foster, Orlando, Fla., senior, were appointed to the council after petitioning to ASMSU.

Miss Schack said she is hoping to make public exactly what is going on in Academic Council this year. She would like to see a lot of students show their concern by attending council meetings.

Foster said he hopes students will inform him of their opinions

and ideas so that he can work more effectively.

Both Miss Schack and Foster agree that since they are only two student voices without vote, their output in the council is basically defensive.

They appear to be a modifying and negative force, Foster said. "It is very hard to initiate positive action by ourselves," he said.

Foster admitted that "the homogeneous nature of the council is a little disturbing." But he said the report on student participation in academic government is "a step in the door which may, in time,

be expanded."

However, he added, his immediate reaction to the status of the report is not this optimistic.

Foster's office phone number is 353-0829, and Miss Schack can be reached at 353-9508.

# Daytime use of lights decreases accidents

Fall and winter driving means increased hours of darkness. Obviously, your car's lights will be getting more use. According to professional drivers, use of headlights has an effect on safety. Checker Cab Company in Chicago conducted a 12-month experiment where drivers put on their headlights during the day as well as at night.

The result was a 10 per cent decrease in accidents. Bodily injury accidents were reduced 12 per cent.

Why the decrease? According to Checker, "First, by physically turning on and shutting off the headlights, the driver is reminded he is doing something for safety."

"Second, pedestrians and other drivers are constantly telling our men that their lights are on and this serves as a further reminder of safety to the driver. Also, when Checker drivers see other Checker cabs with their headlights on, they think of safety."

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# College changes name, emphasis

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

Like the affluent suburban woman who leaves housework in the care of a trusty maid while she engages in volunteer work, students in the former College of Home Economics, now Human Ecology, have become "liberated."

That's right, the ladies (and too few gentlemen) enrolled in the "new" college have been freed from the drudgeries of cooking, arranging furniture and sewing budget wardrobes. The result has been a wider interest in the social and psychological relations between man and his environment.

Corresponding to the new outlook, the college launched a campaign against antiquated titles. As a result, the College of Home Economics is no more. Gone also is the more popular title, "Cooking and Sewing." Instead, the University is boasting a College of Human Ecology.

The name change, instituted by the board of trustees in July, is part of nationwide changes in professional directions in the discipline of home economics. Although many college campuses are instituting title changes for home economics departments, Cornell is the only other institution to choose the name human ecology.

Despite the modern implications of the new title, the name human ecology was considered when the college was formed back in 1902. Home Economics was decided upon when it was considered that ecology had already been coined by the biological sciences.

The name change reflects a broadening of the college's outlook, especially in relation to discarding college autonomy for broadened interdisciplinary efforts.

"A change of emphasis to human ecology suggest a systems approach to the study of man, other men and the environment in interaction," Robert Rice, chairman of the college's Dept. of Human Environment and Design, said.

Rice's department is the product of changes in curriculum and focus at the departmental level. The department now incorporates the dimensions of the former Dept. of Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts and Interior Design.

The new environmental concern has also produced changes in the former Dept. of Foods and Nutrition. The department has merged with the Dept. of Food Sciences in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources to become the Dept. of Food Science.

Reflecting the concern of the interrelationships of humans, especially within the areas of the family setting, the only college department which did not undergo major structural changes was the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences.

Closely related to the Department's program is a newly formed unit, the Institute for Family and Child Research.

The institute is presently concerned with developing child care curricula in the former headquarters of the Laboratory School on campus.



Waiting

A coed finds time for a rest as she leans against a tree across from Spartan Stadium.

SN photo by Jim Klein

# VSC provides counseling

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Third in a series

The most involved and productive facet of Vocations for Social Change (VSC) is its counseling function, a process giving detailed, specific information to those interested in VSC.

The counseling sessions, conducted by Lenny Brenner, are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in 139 Student Services Bldg. The bulk of the time spent in these sessions is concerned with such social change details as life styles, strategy and alternatives.

While the VSC pamphlets and bulletins are educational and informative, they are designed to give those interested in social change a much broader and less detailed picture.

Brenner said one of the most important functions of the counseling is to give people a perspective of the life style they wish to make their own. The most basic life style area is the amount of time that one wishes to spend effecting social change. Closely related to this is the risk factor.

"Ordinarily, change comes as a result of the efforts both of people who are willing to stick their necks out (risking disapproval, loss of reputation or public smears) and those who prefer to work quietly behind the scenes," Brenner said.

"Furthermore, when new and threatening ideas are first

proposed and the status quo is seriously challenged, supporters of change may undergo social, economic or political pressures."

A second area concerns the choice of constituency for which and with which one chooses to work. Such factors as age, social class, race and geographical region are studied, which all relate closely to one's life style.

"The biggest factor here," Brenner said, "is the group with which the individual thinks he can work most effectively and pleasurably."

Goals and strategy is a third area of discussion in which those being counseled must choose the method which he or she thinks most suitable for change.

"This area covers an entire spectrum of methods," Brenner said, "from limited, barely noticeable change effected quietly to radical change achieved violently."

"What we try to do is to present people with all the options available. We try to help them decide whether they want violent or peaceful change, whether they want to reform or tear down, whether they want to use currently existing systems or create new ones, and whether they want to employ the resources of others or find their own."

"We try to acquaint people with such avenues as politics, social factors and economics," he said.

While all of these subjects are important, the area which makes them all possible is the method of survival," he said. Since many of the social change vocations presently existing provide only subsistence incomes, money is an obvious problem.

"While there are some social change vocations that pay reasonably well," Brenner said, "most entail only subsistence wages at best. Therefore, people have to find some way to supply the basic necessities of life."

"A certain proportion of social change movements are financed by private foundations and service groups. While these often make it possible for workers to get by, money still remains a problem in most cases."

"Our counseling tries to give examples of subsistence living," he continued. "For example, we

present such possibilities as living with relatives, living communally with others in a similar situation, working on part-time jobs, and a wide variety of ways to save and earn money.

"We try to present such examples as the Berkeley (Calif.) Free Clinic and other places where one can acquire free food, clothing, and medical care."

A relatively unnoticed yet vital function of the counseling sessions is their ability to serve as a communications link. While VSC can put individuals in touch with social change movements, it can also bring together those who have similar goals, strategies, life styles and ways of surviving.

"Some of our greatest success," Brenner said, "has been our ability to bring people together. As diverse as the people we reach are, they often have similarities which are potentially compatible with others."

"Even if all our efforts come to an impasse," he said, "we often can be quite useful by simply putting people in touch with others who have and/or want many of the same things."

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



# Clark, McLaughlin making best of chances

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

Hard work and a little patience can be rewarding. Duane McLaughlin and Gail Clark will vouch to that.

Both players were considered fine prospects at the start of fall practice, but weren't being tabbed for any starting spots. McLaughlin was used sparingly as a sophomore last year, and Clark is only a sophomore this year.

But the development of both players has been both surprising and pleasing to the coaching staff. With the rash of injuries to the defensive squad, the two Spartans used the opportunity to better their own status, and currently hold starting positions, McLaughlin at a defensive tackle spot and Clark as middle linebacker.

Clark was one of the highly touted players on the freshman squad a year ago. He had a good day against the Notre Dame frosh, intercepting a pass and returning it 88 yards for a TD in the Spartans' 21-7 win. But the opportunity for his becoming a starter this year appeared dim at the start of practice.

Seniors Cal Fox, Mike Hogan and Jay Breslin appeared to be holding down the top three spots with Ralph Wieleba, Dan Kulikowski and Gary Parmentier



DUANE MCLAUGHLIN

back up men.

Clark didn't give up though. He fought his way into a share of a starting spot for the Green squad in the Green-White game this spring, and made it known he could handle the middle linebacker spot.

This fall, Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has had to move men around from game to game due to injuries, but Clark has stayed

at one position, which gives him an advantage over some others. The Bellefontaine, Ohio product started out as a low man on the linebacker list, but by the third game of the season, had worked himself into a starting role. He's been there ever since.

"I didn't really think I would be starting this year," Clark said before Wednesday's practice. "There were quite a few guys ahead of me with a couple years experience. Unfortunately for them, but fortunate for me they were hurt so I got my chance."

"Right now I'm kinda down on my play, especially that last game against Purdue," he added. "Coach Carruthers told me I had better improve this week or I may lose my job. I sure don't want that as I'd like to end the season on a good note, both individually and team-wise."

Clark, who was an all-state fullback and tight end in high school, came to MSU along with teammate Jesse Williams, the latter a two-time All-American prep halfback. Williams was tabbed for starting duties this year, but a knee injury during spring drills sidelined him for the entire season.

Like most sophomores in their first year of college ball, Clark admits he still has a lot to learn.

"I've been fortunate to have guys like Wilt Martin and Mike Hogan around to help me and advise me," he said. "I still have trouble filling the holes however. I've got to work on fighting off the blockers and getting to the ball carrier. My speed is pretty good so I don't have too much trouble on pass coverage."

"On tackling, I try to stick my helmet right in the runner's numbers. If you've got enough momentum with you, he's the one that will fall backwards."

McLaughlin, nicknamed Mac by his teammates, is probably the biggest surprise on the club this year. Last year the Auburn Heights native reported to camp weighing 250 pounds, about 20 pounds over what Spartan coaches had in mind for him. The extra weight slowed him considerably and even caused him to be sidelined from heat



GAIL CLARK

exhaustion on occasions. As a result he didn't see any playing time, which could possibly mean an extra year of eligibility.

"I made up my mind before practice started this fall that I would be in shape so I could play," McLaughlin said. "I'm at 231 right now which is just right. It was tough going to a tackle spot though. I suppose I

should be glad as I always had trouble with pass coverage.

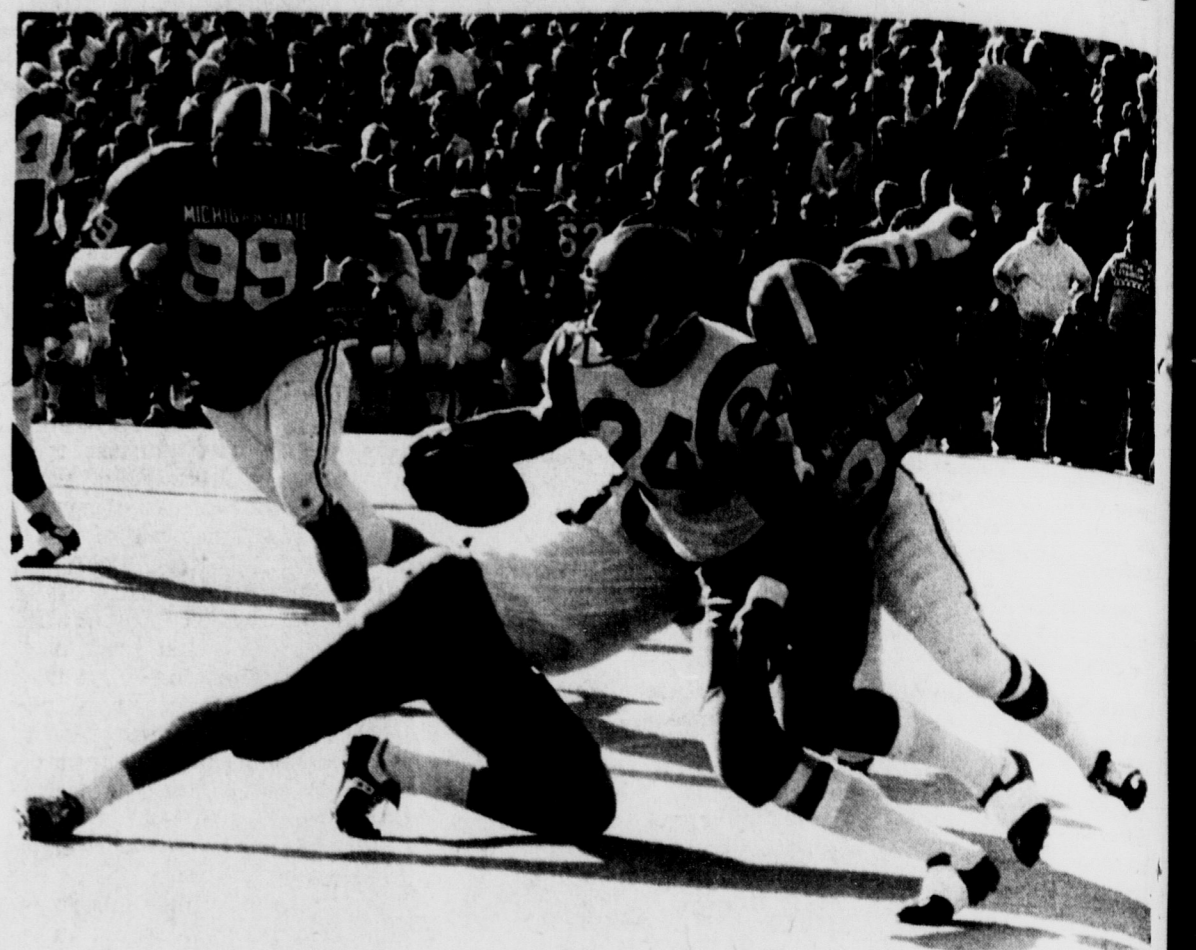
"I like playing as a down lineman though. I don't have too much trouble plugging the hole but my pass rush needs work. Being a former linebacker I've always had pretty good speed — it sure helps on the end around runs."

Spartan line Coach George Perles can't find enough superlatives to describe McLaughlin's performance this year.

"Duane has done one helluva job for us," Perles said. "He's quiet, humble, serious and well-disciplined — and most of all, he gets the job done. Duane is one of those guys whom coaches love to coach."

"Off the field he's a quiet guy who doesn't have a whole lot to say, but don't let that fool you. When he's on the field, he plays some mean football. Don't underestimate his toughness just because he's quiet."

Clark and McLaughlin have a couple things in common. They'll both be starting their sixth straight game this week, they have the last two jersey numbers on the squad (Clark - 98, McLaughlin - 99), and both have two more years to wear the Green and White uniform. For the time being though, the pair will continue to impress their teammates and coaches as "finds" of the year.



'Mac' eyes his prey

Spartan defensive tackle Duane "Mac" McLaughlin (99) has his eyes on Purdue's Stan Brown who has just escaped the grasp of Wilt Martin. McLaughlin and linebacker Gail Clark have been surprise performers for the Spartans thus far this season.

State News picture by Milton Horst

## HOPES TO LEAD CAGERS

# Benjamin looks for big season

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

It won't be a one-man show that the MSU basketball team puts on this winter. With the departure of Ralph Simpson the Spartans, out of necessity, will have to play a balanced game and each player will have to forego attempts at being a star.

But every team needs a leader, someone who can get the job done under pressure, and the Spartans are hoping that this role can be filled by Rudy Benjamin.

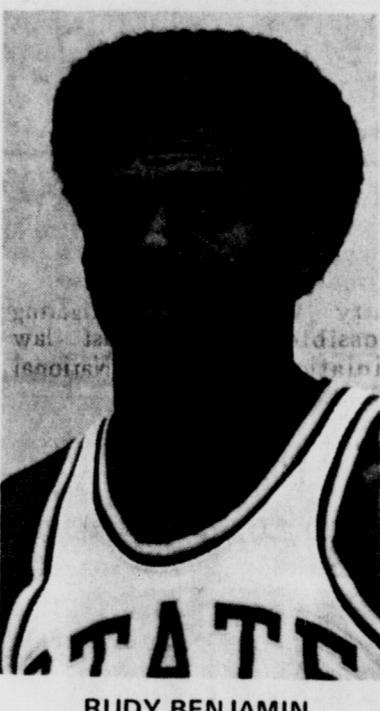
The Dayton, Ohio, senior is serious about his role on the team and it has shown as he worked hard during the off-season and as he continues to go all-out in this fall's practice sessions.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself and I want to be a leader," Benjamin said recently. "But this doesn't mean I'll carry the team because we all know we will have to play together to win."

After two years of good, but erratic, play the Spartan senior is shooting for his best personal season as well as a winning year for MSU.

Coach Gus Ganakas is aware that Benjamin could be the key to the Spartan's success. He also realizes that although Benjamin is chiefly noted as a scorer it could well be that his passing game and experience will be the things the team most benefits from.

"Rudy's experience could be one of his most important elements," Ganakas said. "He has learned our playing style and he combines good knowledge on the court with his physical ability. Rudy is also a



RUDY BENJAMIN

tremendous competitor, one with great spirit.

"Although he is a shooter, I think one of Rudy's best assets is his passing. He has a knack for spotting the open man and he is willing to give the ball up."

Last season Benjamin displayed his ability as a passer by getting the ball to Simpson so many times, despite the fact that no one was guarded as closely as the high scoring sophomore.

But, although the 6-3, 185 lb. guard is an excellent passer it is his scoring that brings the fans

to life and sparks MSU rallies. Benjamin was the second highest scorer on the team last year, averaging 12.5 points over a 24 game season, but it is his record for Big Ten play that is most impressive.

Benjamin's play in non-conference play was almost as stellar as he shot only 22 per cent from the field but when the Spartans hit the Big Ten schedule he seemed to come alive.

Coming off the bench or simply hitting a hot streak Benjamin showed an ability to spark the team. His percentage for conference play was a very good 53 per cent and he averaged nearly 17 points. Against Illinois in the season finale, Benjamin led a team, minus the talents of Simpson, to a 81-76 victory as he scored 28 points.

Benjamin credits his turn about to his own self-confidence and the confidence that Ganakas had in him.

After alternating between guard and forward last season Benjamin now appears ready to make the back-court his permanent position. With an abundance of forwards, something he lacked last year, Ganakas plans to keep Benjamin at the guard spot.

"Rudy could become a valuable leader at the guard

position," Ganakas said. "He can drive or shoot and there is nothing wrong with his floor game."

Benjamin is also pleased with the move and he thinks that it will help both himself and the team.

"Guard is my natural position," the senior Spartan claimed, "and I am more confident that I can get the job done playing there. I think I will be more of an asset to the team at guard."

"Perhaps sticking to one position will help me be more consistent this year. I should be able to shoot at least 50 per cent."

"I've been working hard on my shots and my defense this fall and I hope to have a good year. The whole team has been working hard and we are gaining confidence in each other as we go along. We expect to have a good team."

Whether the team is as good as he hopes could well depend upon Benjamin's own play.

The MSU Rugby Club will host Detroit Saturday with the "A" game scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Like the Spartans, Detroit is also having troubles with their win-loss column this year.

Last Saturday the MSU "A" team spent a long afternoon in the sun as they were bootied all over the field by 15 ruggers from Purdue's "A" team. Injuries from previous weeks hampered MSU's chances against Purdue since they forced the Spartans to field many first year men. Purdue's team clicked to the tune of a 28-3 victory.

The MSU "B" team met with a little more success than the "A" squad. They scored a try on the first half and went on to dominate most of the game. In the final minutes of the second half, however, Purdue scored a try to knot the score, 3-3.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

### Prexy's Complaint

Do you know why you haven't seen the president of your college lately? Here's why: he quit.

You don't believe me, I see. You sneer and make coarse gestures. But it's true all the same. Not one college president in the entire United States came back to work this fall. They chickened out, every last one.

A few will return: they're just taking a year off to study karate. But most aren't coming back ever. And can you blame them? What kind of work is this for a dignified, elderly person—cowering under his desk all day long, wearing bullet-proof underwear, hiring food tasters, getting into fistfights with sophomore girls?

It's hard to realize that only three or four years ago a college president was a figure of respect and regard—yep, reverence even! I'll admit of course that undergraduates were much more tractable in those days because, as you will no doubt recall, sex and drugs had not yet been introduced from Europe.

But even so, they were lively rascals, yesterday's undergrads, scampering all over campus on their little fat legs, cheering and hallooing, identifying lichens, conjugating verbs. But no matter how engrossed they were in their games and sports, whenever Prexy happened by, they would instantly run over to kiss his vest and sing 24 choruses of the *Alma Mater*. Ah, it was a lovely and gracious time, now gone, alas, forever!

Incidentally, you'll notice that I used the word "Prexy." That of course is what college presidents are always called, as I'm sure you knew. But did you know that trustees are always called "Trixie"? Similarly, deans are always called "Doxy" except of course in the South where they are always called "Dixie." Associate professors of course are called "Axy-Pixie." Hockey coaches of course are called "Hootchy-Cootchy." Students are called "Algae."

And Miller High Life is called "The Champagne of Beers." I mention Miller High Life because I am paid to write these columns by the brewers of Miller High Life. They are, I must say, a very relaxed kind of employer. They let me write whatever I want to. There's no censorship, no pressure, and no taboos. In fact, I don't even have to mention Miller High Life unless I feel like it. Naturally, the brewers are a little disappointed if I don't mention it, but they never complain. They just smile bravely and stop my check.



Today, as it happens, I do feel like mentioning Miller High Life. And what better way than to quote these immortal lines from *Ozymandias* by the beloved Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, or "The Swedish Nightingale," as he was better known as? I quote:

When an ill wind blows,  
And keeps getting iller,  
Then a wise man knows  
It is time for Miller.  
What peppy hops! What groovy malts!  
No beer can do what Miller does!  
One sip and—hark!—you hear a waltz,  
And you love the world, including fuzz.

But I digress. Prexy, I say, is gone and nobody wants the job. Where, then, will the colleges find replacements?

Well sir, a lot of schools lately have been hiring robots. Don't laugh; you can get robots today with a bald spot and everything. In fact, I recently saw one so lifelike that alumni were giving it money. The big trouble of course is that after a few weeks as Prexy, any intelligent robot will say, "Who needs this?" and become a toll booth.

And so it remains unsolved, this Prexy problem, and in future columns I'll look into it again, along with such other burning questions as "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an econ professor of 90?"

Yes, it's true. We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, are really letting Maz Shulman write whatever he wants in this column. That muffled sobbing you hear is our legal department.

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**DON KOPRIVA**  
The meet they all want—a preview

If the Big Ten cross country meet slated for Saturday morning at Forest Akers were written up as a publisher's preview for book reviewers, it might go something like this:

**Big Ten 1970: The Cross Country Title That Everyone Wanted\*** (subtitle: \*but were afraid to ask for): Forest Akers Course, East Lansing, Michigan, 1970; 66 runners, 56th edition.

This book promises to be a good one, if only because the ending is unpredictable.

Minnesota, on the basis of an undefeated dual season and a strong young runner named Garry Bjorklund, is the favorite for the title. But Indiana, Michigan State and Illinois all could challenge for the crown.

But nobody wants the favorite's role, least of all Roy Griak, the mild-mannered Minnesota coach who prodded Gophers to Big Ten crowns in 1964 and 1969.

Griak points to Indiana as a strong team and claims Michigan State's 26-29 loss to the Gophers at home means the Spartans can make trouble in a big meet.

But conversely, Indiana's Sam Bell and MSU's Jim Gibbard call Minnesota the odds-on choice and say their squads have a chance, but no more. Illinois' Gary Wieneke, who pushed his team to a surprising second last year, has a team ranked somewhere behind that this year, but the Illini have four good runners and are capable of pulling off an upset.

An upset is in the minds of all as they prepare for this 56th annual meet, and this goes for all the teams shooting for Minnesota as well as for a number of top individuals who aim to cut down Bjorklund, a sophomore and the defending champion.



GARRY BJORKLUND

Among these are MSU's Ken Popejoy, who battled Bjorklund down to the last 440 yards in the MSU-Minnesota dual meet. Also to be counted are two Michigan natives running at Illinois. Rick Gross of Grosse Pointe and Ken Howse of Detroit Finney are both capable and have been up front all year.

Other top runners include Indiana's Bob Legge and Steve Herold, Wisconsin's Glenn Kelley, and two Gophers, Don Timm and Tom Page, the second and third placers in 1969 who may be hard pressed to repeat in 1970.

Any of these could challenge Bjorklund, who may try to hold back and pull his teammates along. Some coaches suspect that herein may lie the Gophers' victory chances. If Timm and Page can hold anywhere close to the top five, Minnesota could be in, but even this possibility is clouded by the unpredictability of the fifth man on each contending squad.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter in the story of Big Ten cross country in 1970 will deal with the "fifth man hypothesis." Assuming that the top four runners on each of the contenders are relatively equal, then the fifth man in for each squad could be the key factor in deciding his team's point total, and, consequently, the final placing.

But the most interesting bit in the whole story should be the final section, the stretch drive, the final kick in. It is here that the meet may be decided and it is here that the aficionado of this usually unpublicized sport can see some real action.

Maybe nothing is more exciting than man against man, pitting all his strength in a final effort toward the finish. Maybe that's why this meet is going to be the best ever in Big Ten cross country history.

Unpredictability alone is a good reason for recommending anything in athletics. Couple that with a tough team battle and fine individuals and it's a reviewer's top choice.

Starting time is 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Forest Akers course. Don't miss it. It won't be selling here for another ten years or so.

# Goaltending factor toward title hopes

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The WCHA members had better beware: there are six big, strong, and aggressive defensemen roaming the MSU blue line just waiting for the chance to knock heads with opposing forwards.

And if that isn't enough to deactivate the enemy scoreboard, there are also two challenging netminders who welcome the prospect of having to face assorted types of shots on goal.

To start with, Coach Amo Bessone has six returning lettermen off of last year's blue line and one highly touted freshman. The starting six defensemen all average over six feet in height, and push upwards of 180 pounds on the scales. Saving the best till last—they all like to swing their weight around.

The pair-ups consist of senior Mike DeMarco with freshman Bob Boyd; senior Herb Price alongside junior Dave Roberts; and senior Dan Finegan with sophomore Rick Olson.

DeMarco is a two-year letterman from Sudbury, Ont. Regarded by the coaches as an "established, steady defender," DeMarco was one of the few Spartans to play in all of the team's games last season.

Linemate Boyd is much in the mold of DeMarco. Both like to control the puck and skate with it. Offensive punch can easily be associated with this pairing.

"Boyd has a good shot and size for his best assets," Asst. Coach Alex Terpay said. "He's also got good hockey sense and plenty of experience despite the fact that he is a freshman."

Roberts is about the best all-around defender one could possibly want on a team. Offensively, he boomed home four goals last year in addition to nine assists. He was also named most valuable player in last season's Great Lakes Tournament held in Detroit over Christmas break. As far as size is concerned, the Detroit Thurston product is the biggest blue liner the team has.

"When Roberts hits a guy, he'll straighten him up," Bessone said.

Price also is categorized in the growing Spartan list of "offensive-defensemen." In addition to taking a regular defensive shift, Price also skates at the head of the box on the penalty killing team.

"If someone has the ability to turn around a game, it would be Price," Terpay said. "He isn't afraid to bust toward the net with the puck."

Finegan, another two-year letterman, advocates the body contact game. He was the only full-time Spartan of last season to get shut out in the goal column.

Olsen, though only a sophomore, has rapidly established himself as a hitter. "Ricky was our best hitting defenseman of last year,"

Bessone said. "Olson is a real firebrand," Terpay added. "He's not afraid to hit anyone. He's got a lot of drive and desire."

The key to a successful Spartan hockey season, as a matter of fact the key to any successful hockey season, is found in the goaltending. Bessone feels secure in this department, with one-time All-American Rick Duffett and Jim Watt ready for action.

"Our goaltending should be adequate," Bessone said. "We've got some fine boys in the net and have confidence in both of them. There will be no hesitation if a change is needed in the net."

Duffett is currently the number one man in the nets, though his eligibility is used up at the end of fall term. Last season, Duffett allowed an average of 4.1, an extremely high total for a player of his calibre. But Duffett also made 715 saves—250 more than either of his first two seasons.

"Duffett has looked like his old self at times," Bessone said. "Having Watt pushing him for the starting job will help."

Watt, whose brother Bill played last season for the Spartans, played in only two games last year, but has looked good this season during practice. He played well for the varsity against the alumni last Friday, giving up only two goals in two periods.



Spartan goalie Rick Duffett

## FOR GRAND JURY 16 teams get subpoenas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weeb Ewbank, coach and general manager of the New York Jets, Wednesday was served with a subpoena to appear later this month before a Federal Grand Jury which is investigating possible anti-trust law violations by the National Football League.

Ewbank, who received the subpoena at a Wednesday morning Jets' press brunch, said he was turning the matter over to the team's attorney.

Ewbank is the 16th club official to be served with a subpoena in the last two days. On Tuesday subpoenas were issued to officials of the Cleveland Browns, Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints, Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota Vikings, San Francisco Forty-Niners, Chicago Bears, Buffalo Bills, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams.

It was learned that all 26 NFL

teams would be involved in the inquiry even though Carl Stenhouse, regional director of the Justice Department, has refused comment.

Club officials subpoenaed have stated they are in the dark as to why the investigation is being launched, but it was reported to have been instigated by a former NFL player, Walter Beach, who has claimed he was blackballed by the NFL.

However, Beach, when contacted Tuesday at his home in New Haven, Conn., said he was "not involved in any legal litigation against the Browns or the NFL." He refused to say whether he was planning any action, however.

## Simpson leads Denver scoring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookies are tearing apart the American Basketball Association this season.

Among those rookies leading their team in scoring is former MSU star Ralph Simpson, who has hit at a 20.4 pace for the Denver Rockets. Charlie Scott leads the Virginia Squires with a 25.6 average and Dan Issel tops the Kentucky Colonels at 25.0.

## Women's IM

On Sunday the Kappa Deltas and Chi Omegas will play the first touch football game under the auspices of the IM. Game time is 4 p.m. on the main IM field behind Demonstration Hall, field 1.

Touch football will be offered in the fall in all leagues on an experimental basis.

Student women interested in forming a tennis club to compete during Spring term please sign up at Women's Intramural Office during the day or evening.

# RICHIE HAVENS

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# Students view women's lib

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Results of a recent student opinion poll indicate that student support for the women's liberation movement is probably less than one might expect.

While today's student displays, to be sure, a consciousness about social equity, he seems to be equally concerned with the manner by which social goals are pursued.

While those who, in general, supported the women's liberation movement slightly outnumbered those who did not, a substantial majority felt that some of the demands made by the movement's leaders are too extreme.

For this survey, interviewers queried 1,190 students on 47 campuses across the country. Polling was conducted the week of Oct. 25.

To minimize unrepresentative responses, students were first asked about their familiarity with the women's liberation movement. The eight out of ten who indicated that they were at least "somewhat familiar" with the movement were asked:

"All things considered, would you say you do or do not support the women's liberation movement?"

The students responded: do support 47.3% do not support 44.3% no opinion 8.2%

The students familiar with the movement were then asked if they felt some of the demands made by the movement's leaders were too extreme. To the question:

"Some people have said that they agree in principle with some of the ideas of the women's liberation movement, but their leaders are somewhat 'extreme' in making unreasonable demands. Others argue that women are long overdue in receiving equal rights with men and that their demands are not extreme. What do you think — are the Women's Liberation movement leaders too extreme in their demands or not?"

The students replied: yes, leaders are too extreme in demands 66.8% no, not extreme 26.9% no opinion 6.3%

The results shown above would seem to indicate that while many students do, in fact, favor more rights for women, a substantial percentage of women's liberation supporters feel that at least some of their leaders' demands may be too much to ask.

An analysis of the opinions expressed only by those who indicated their support for the women's liberation movement disclosed that nearly half (47%) of the women's liberation

proponents felt that some of the movement's demands were unreasonable.

At the same time, a barely significant but consistent trend emerged on the basis of sex. In all questions asked, college males consistently took a more favorable stance toward women's liberation than did females. A breakdown by sex for both questions is shown below:

do support			
males	48.9%		
females	45.4%		
do not support			
	41.3%		
	48.7%		
no opinion			
	9.8%		
	5.9%		
Are women's liberation movement leaders too extreme in demands?			
yes	no	no opinion	
males	65.9%	27.6%	6.5%
females	68.1%	25.6%	6.3%

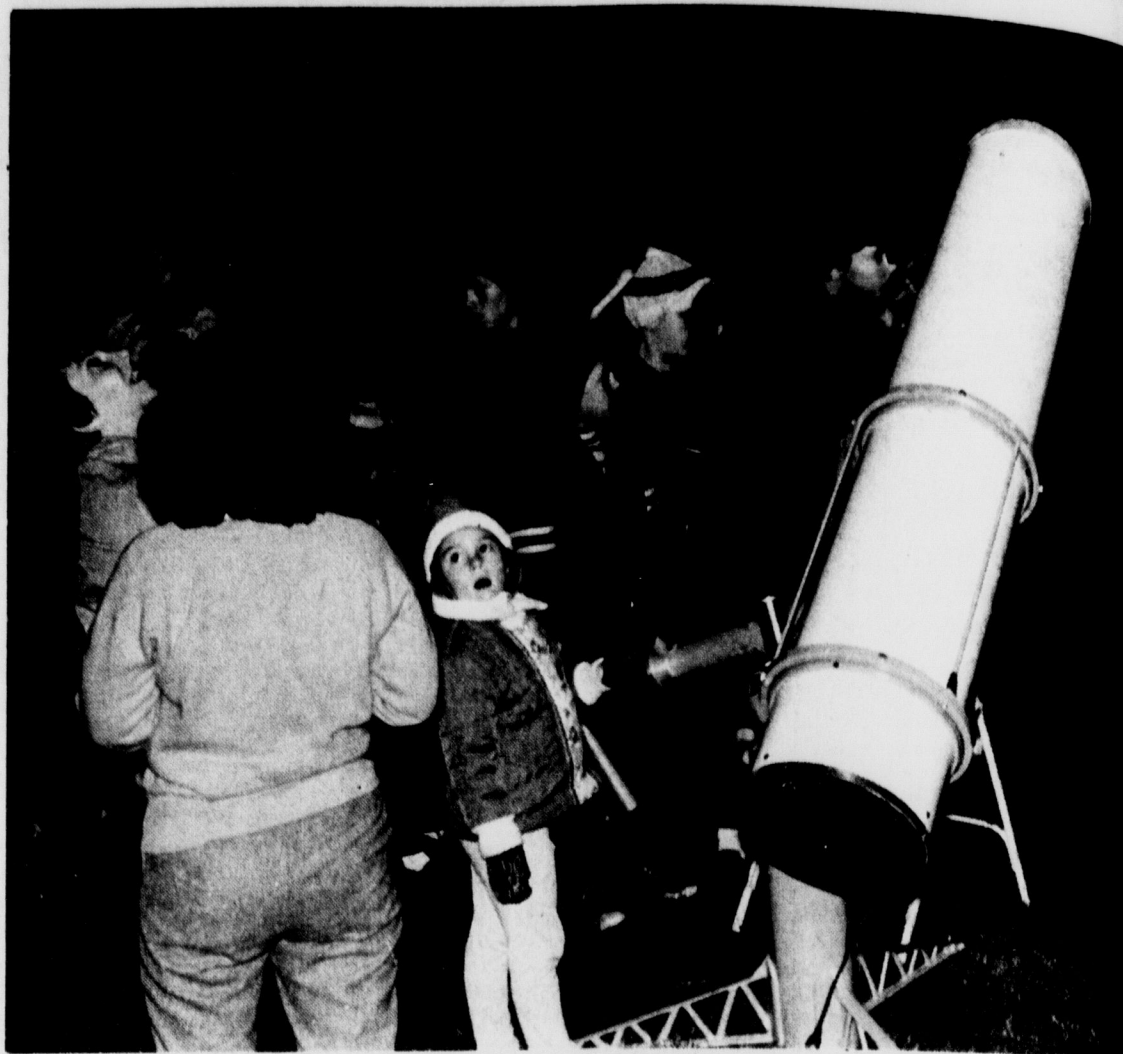
## Sorority to give food to families

The Delta Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will distribute Thanksgiving baskets to 50 needy black families in Lansing Nov. 23 and Nov. 24.

Denise Humphrey, Detroit senior and chairman of the sorority's Culture Committee said the recipients of the baskets have not been selected yet, but some of the families will be chosen from lists submitted by their graduate sorors in Lansing and state representative Jackie Vaughn.

The sorority will be soliciting donations of food from local grocery stores. The baskets will contain turkeys, canned goods, fresh fruit, eggs, fresh vegetables, cake mix, bread and milk.

The sorority, which consists of approximately 50 women, has not given Thanksgiving baskets before.



Star gazers

Members of the Lansing Astronomic Society stand waiting to gaze into one of the two large or several of the small telescopes at the Fenner Arboretum.

State News photo by Milton Horst

For those who are "IN" And don't know where to begin Why not browse for a while at Dabney's Boutique for style! Where Style is Always "In" 541 E. Grand River 332-6878

## CAPITOL CITY

# Group plans airport expansion

By KEN KRELL  
Editorial Editor

Despite its defeat in two counties in the Nov. 3 election, what was originally to be the Tri-

County Airport Authority is moving ahead with plans for area air travel facility expansion. The State of Michigan has already turned control of Capital

City Airport to the authority, but because the airport authority proposal was defeated in Clinton and Eaton counties, the authority now includes only Ingham County and the City of Lansing.

Capitol City Airport was the only airport owned by the state. A bill by Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, would have turned the airport over to an authority comprised of members of the Clinton, Eaton and Ingham County Boards of Commissioners, and the Lansing City Council, upon approval by those bodies.

The bill stipulated that if any two parties agreed to the authority, the state would turn control over to local control and ownership.

So the ownership of Capitol City Airport, and any other area airports in the future, is now in the hands of a board comprised of members of the Lansing City Council and Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Ingham County joined the authority by a vote in the Nov. 3 general election, and Lansing joined by approval from the City Council.

The bill states that three-fourths of a mill could be levied on the participating parties, but no one involved seems to think

the entire amount will have to be levied.

Sharpe said the airport has not operated at a deficit in over three years but added that it was up to the authority to decide how much, if any, of the tax should be levied.

But James Ramseys, of the Michigan Aeronautical Commission, anticipates that the authority will move ahead rapidly with expansion plans, and the City of Lansing and Ingham County will have to foot the bill.

Ramseys explained, however, that only one tax will be applied to Lansing residents. They will not be taxed twice for being both Lansing and Ingham County residents.

Airport manager Russell Brown doesn't think the Capitol City expansion will cost Ingham County residents more, now that they have to go it alone without Clinton and Eaton counties.

The original expansion plans involved strengthening the runways at Capitol City, expanding the terminal facilities and constructing satellite airports throughout the area to handle noncommercial and charter traffic.

Brown explained that the authority will now have to re-examine those plans, not because the authority is less inclusive but because of United Airlines' flight cutbacks last month.

"United Airlines came along and made drastic cuts in their schedules. Now, do we need the facility right away? This is a depressed time for air travel," Brown said. "One of the first things the authority wants to do is to take a look at the air needs of the area."

Originally, the plans to expand the runway and terminal facilities were at United Airlines' request. Expanded facilities are needed for the airport to handle increased traffic from Boeing 727s and the runway must be strengthened to handle the larger jets on a regular basis.

United Airlines cut back scheduled flights because of a national depression in air travel, not because Capitol City lacked the expanded facilities. United also cut back services at 18 other airports.

Brown said the problem confronting the authority is that, since United cut back flights, it may be cheaper to build satellite airports in the outlying area, rather than strengthen the Capitol City runway.

Even without the larger jets the runway would have to be strengthened to handle all the area traffic, Brown said, but satellite airports could drain off some of Capitol City's traffic and possibly be cheaper.

One of the areas tentatively discussed for a satellite airport is near MSU, to handle University and East Lansing traffic.

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# Americans in Montreal going underground

MONTREAL (AP) — The American deserter who was arrested in Quebec under Canada's recently imposed wartime security measures, it doesn't seem much different.

The deserter wheeled. Too late. He was arrested by a police detective, beckoned with his pistol. And before the day was out, the deserter, 23, a veteran of Vietnam who had served the 21st Division of the North American Defense Command, had been searched, questioned and ordered out of the country.

"We used to be a resting place, an open sanctuary for these kinds of people," says Pauline Vaillancourt, a political science professor with contacts in Montreal's deserter community. "Since the War Measures Act, though, this is clearly not the case."

The government invoked the war measures Oct. 16 at the request of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau, who feared insurrection. Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and British diplomat James Cross had been kidnapped by the Quebec Liberation Front, a terrorist group seeking independence for the province. Laporte was strangled by his abductors. Police began using the war measures to search and arrest without warrants. They took more than 400 persons into custody in 1,600 antiterrorist raids. Federal troops began guarding public figures and key buildings.

representing many of those detained under the war measures, American deserters and draft dodgers shouldn't be affected by the act. He explains: "There's nothing in the act that refers to them at all. They could be affected only if their presence wasn't legal in the first place — if, for instance, they hadn't applied for immigrant status. This was so even before the act."

But practically, says Prof. Vaillancourt, the sharp increase in police raids made it much more likely that deserters who hadn't applied for immigrant status might be picked up. "Just my luck," said the American deserter "I came up here and find troops and police on the loose — and that's just what I'd tried to get out of by coming to Canada. Montreal was supposed to be a nice, quiet place where nobody bothers you."

He had come to Canada on Sept. 1. He panhandled and took odd jobs, like painting

a couple's house for a few dollars and some food. He took a cheap room in the McGill University student community, shaved his beard and lived openly. Work was hard to find, but the students and street people were friendly.

He thought he might go on to England, where he had lived with his mother as a child and where he had joined the U.S. Army, so he didn't apply for Canadian immigrant status.

Neither had several others among the 200-odd deserters he encountered in the Montreal area. But not many in the group were worried about it.

"Until the war measure," said the deserter. "I was sitting in Drug Aid talking to friends — when you're on an acid trip and you freak out they give you tranquilizers and calm you down — I wasn't on a trip but just talking to friends — when the first rumor came in. "Somebody said martial law had been declared.

I decided this was nothing that had to be taken into consideration. I split back to my place and I stayed there a couple of days, just sat and wondered what the hell was happening."

Finally, he decided he couldn't sit in his room forever. He waited until 3 a.m. Oct. 20 and went back to Drug Aid. From there, he walked to a friend's basement apartment in a gray brick building on a street corner.

"I was in the process of being busted," he said. "I didn't even get across the street before I saw the man with his pistol. I didn't know who the hell it was. I thought it might be the FLQ. But I played along because he had a gun."

He and four others were searched, taken to a police station, then into a police van to immigration offices. He was given 10 days to leave Canada.

"Coming up here from the U.S. these days is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

## 'Pop' re-enlists, huffs, puffs a lot

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — John E. Dicken worked out a retirement program that's kept him huffing and puffing for the past six weeks.

At 45, he decided to re-enlist in the Army, and it hasn't been easy.

"I huff and puff running and swear I'll never smoke another cigaret," he said with a grin. "In sprints one day, I beat only two men, and both had sore feet."

Dicken, who has been divorced for several years, wants eight more years of service so he will be eligible to retire at half pay for life. The minimum is 20 years.

Because it has been so long since he had basic training, the Army decided he would have to undergo the rugged eight-week course again.

Dicken, whose home town is Cumberland, Md., can outshoot any youngster in his company, but physical training is something else.

"The worst part," he said, "is handwalking on the overhead bars. I feel like my arms are coming out of their sockets."

There have been a number of changes since Dicken last wore a uniform in 1964, but kitchen police is still the same.

Dicken has had it twice already, 15 hours each day, but he knew enough to get his name on the list first at the mess hall so he could get an easy job — cleaning tables.

"The last one on the list," he explained, "gets pots and pans, and that's the toughest job of all."

Dicken rates the chow better.

"You don't get cold cuts anymore, and I haven't seen any beef stew here, either. Living quarters are nicer. The barracks are painted and the floors are beautiful."

The old soldier found that griping is still the GI's chief pastime. "They gripe as much as they ever did," he said, but believes today's young soldier is just as dedicated as those of World War II.

Dicken, who has been in the Army, Navy and the Air Force, was able to re-enlist because "they take you up to 35 — plus one year for every year you've spent in service. I had 12, so I was eligible to re-enlist up to 47."



Old recruit

Pvt. John Dicken is back in the army, at age 45, in order to pick up 8 more years of service so he will be able to retire with pay after 20 years of service. He's also been in the Navy and Air Force. The GI from Cumberland, Md., says basic training is rough. "In sprints one day, I beat only two men, and both had sore feet."

AP Wirephoto

## VA head salutes veterans, makes plea for peace, unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rainsoaked Americans gently placed their President's wreath of carnations at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Wednesday, then saluted the valor of 28 million veterans and applauded a plea for peace and unity.

"Let us use this day and this hour of honor to our veterans," Donald E. Johnson, head of the Veterans Administration, told an audience at Arlington National Cemetery, "to remind ourselves that unity at home is essential to peace across the seas."

"Let us remind ourselves," Johnson added in remarks to about 3,000 assembled at the amphitheater for the traditional Veterans Day tribute, "that by comparison the turmoil and strife at home is a disservice to those who faced the enemy in battle."

As President's Nixon's representative at the annual wreath ceremony, Johnson walked slowly through a driving rain which reached its peak at the precise anniversary of the end of World War I: the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. After placing the wreath, hatless Johnson — his raincoat drenched — stood silently for the playing of Taps.

Then, he moved to the amphitheater for the formal tributes at activities conducted by veterans organizations. The rain faded and then stopped halfway through the ceremony. Johnson urged the nation to honor "those who remember the

mud of Flanders Field, the hurt and savagery of Iwo Jima, the cold and misery of Pork Chop Hill, the jungle heat and ambushed trails of Vietnam."

"The valor of those who served," he said, "saved America from tyranny."

"That same valor and courage, the unity and spirit of men and women who marched in relentless cadence to keep us free . . . can and must rally the will and energy to solve the problems of peace that beset us today."

"In candor, we have them in courage we will solve them."

He made special mention of Americans being held prisoners of war in Vietnam, and he called for prayers for their safety and early freedom. He asked that a prayer for the safe return of these Americans be repeated "in welling voices, voices that will be heard in every land."

Johnson said Veterans Day is a time "to remember the rattle of drums, to salute with pride the flag unfurled, to stand tall for honor, duty, country."

"Our people may be uncertain about many things today, but they are not uncertain about the respect and honor owed to those who served their nation — the veterans of America."

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The audience gave a standing ovation to Vietnam veterans. Among them was Charles E. Joeckel Jr., 23, a retired Marine who resides in Bladensburg, Md. Joeckel, who lost both legs in combat in Vietnam, led the audience in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Leaders of major veterans' organizations and the American military services were on hand for the ceremony, including Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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## VOTE ON CONTRACT

## Strike settlement reached

Continued from page 1

from the inflationary pressure prevalent in our economy the 1967 agreement was

also provides protection against future increases in the cost of living," he said. "If there are not such increases, the result in higher wage costs will be inflation which results in cost increases beyond the activity of our economy, time will tell."

There was no immediate agreement from the White House on the new agreement, but Secretary James D. Woodcock said he was "delighted" about the settlement.

Administration officials declined comment on what the end of the strike or agreement would have on the nation's unemployment rate.

It is quickly approved, estimated that it will be at the first week in December the world's largest auto can get its assembly lines at full pace.

formal announcement of settlement came at 10:45

a.m. EST in a joint statement which said:

"Agreement on all national economic and contract issues has been reached between General Motors and the UAW. The three-year agreement, covering all General Motors' plants in the United States, is subject to ratification by the UAW membership in GM's plants in the United States."

Woodcock said a separate agreement would have to be worked out to cover the 22,100 GM workers in Canada and negotiators were continuing to work on that.

The key to resumption of full production of 1971 cars and trucks still hinged on settlement of local disputes, 77 of which still remain at the bargaining stage in the United States and Canada. These include 14 of the 54 so-called "key" plants and 17 of 23 assembly plants.

Bramblett said the "prompt conclusions" of remaining local agreements is essential to resumption of production and said GM had "every confidence" that this can be done promptly.

In 1964, GM was shut down for five weeks by local disputes after

the national agreement had been signed.

Woodcock said he was certain local unions with local demands would be allowed "to prosecute their strike," indicating the walkout may not end until all the key plants have come to terms.

But for many of the workers, who have had to live on the average \$40 a week strike

benefits, the news of the agreement was welcome.

"It's the best news I've heard in two months," said Bob Melton, UAW committeeman of Local 216 in Southgate, Calif.

And a picket walker at a GM plant in Detroit said, "It wasn't as long as some of us thought it might be. Even so, it was long enough."

## Detective reports on Detroit death

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit homicide detectives said Wednesday they knew where 5-year-old Kevin Toston got a fatal overdose of heroin and quinine, but were unable to press charges against anyone involved in the incident.

Kevin died last Friday after three days in a coma and police first suspected he had obtained "trick or treat" candy on Halloween containing the heroin and quinine. But they quickly discarded the story as being a coverup.

Homicide Inspector Robert A. Slotke said Monday the boy "apparently got the heroin at his uncle's house," but since there was no criminal intent involved the uncle could not be prosecuted.

Another detective working on the case said Wednesday that the uncle had denied the heroin was in his home and police could not prove that it was.

Police said the story about the tainted candy was made up to cover up the uncle's involvement. However, they said the boy had been in the uncle's custody during the evening.

"We assume the boy got the heroin in the form of a capsule," said a detective. "His mother

## Housing rules

(Continued from page 1)

regarding its recent decision on the housing regulations and from the dean of students office, regarding its response to that decision. Students who have appointments to discuss their possible violation of the housing regulations are advised that they need not keep these appointments, unless so notified by our office."

Doug Callahan, OCC legal aide, said: "I have not as yet received a response to my request for a hearing from the Student - Faculty Judiciary; however, I expect a response by this Friday."

Karen Sullivan, OCC president, said that if anyone attempts to "co-opt the students on this issue by postponing a hearing until March, then OCC will propose an amendment of the Academic Freedom Report to the Student Board which will specify a length of time that a hearing can be postponed."

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## Senate rule revision

(Continued from page 1)

The Republican and Democratic caucuses laid the groundwork," he shouted during the Senate session.

Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, retorted: "When you vote, you use them."

He will use the democratic prerogative of using the lieutenant governor for a tie-breaker," Zollar said.

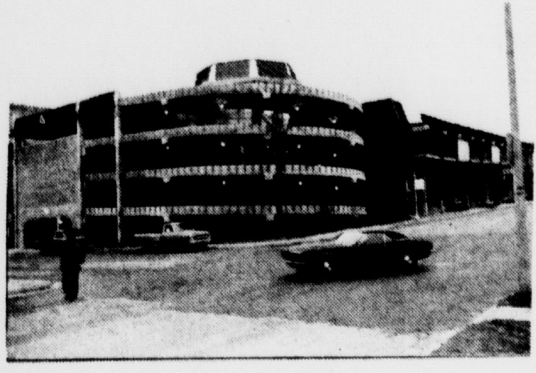

He's inviting chaos with this Mickey Mouse playing around the rules," Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, answered. "There is no majority and there is no minority. We are

splitting the pleads of several other Democrats, the resolution on a solid Republican majority — a trend many Democrats are following for the entire next session.

Laan verified this fear when he said there would be no shift of allegiance in voting. Initially there may be mavericks voting with the Democrats, but things will soon

down into a smoothly working pattern, he said.

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