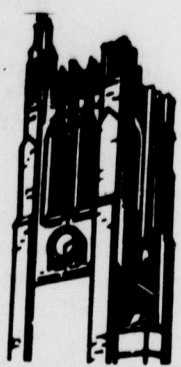


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# Tuesday STATE NEWS

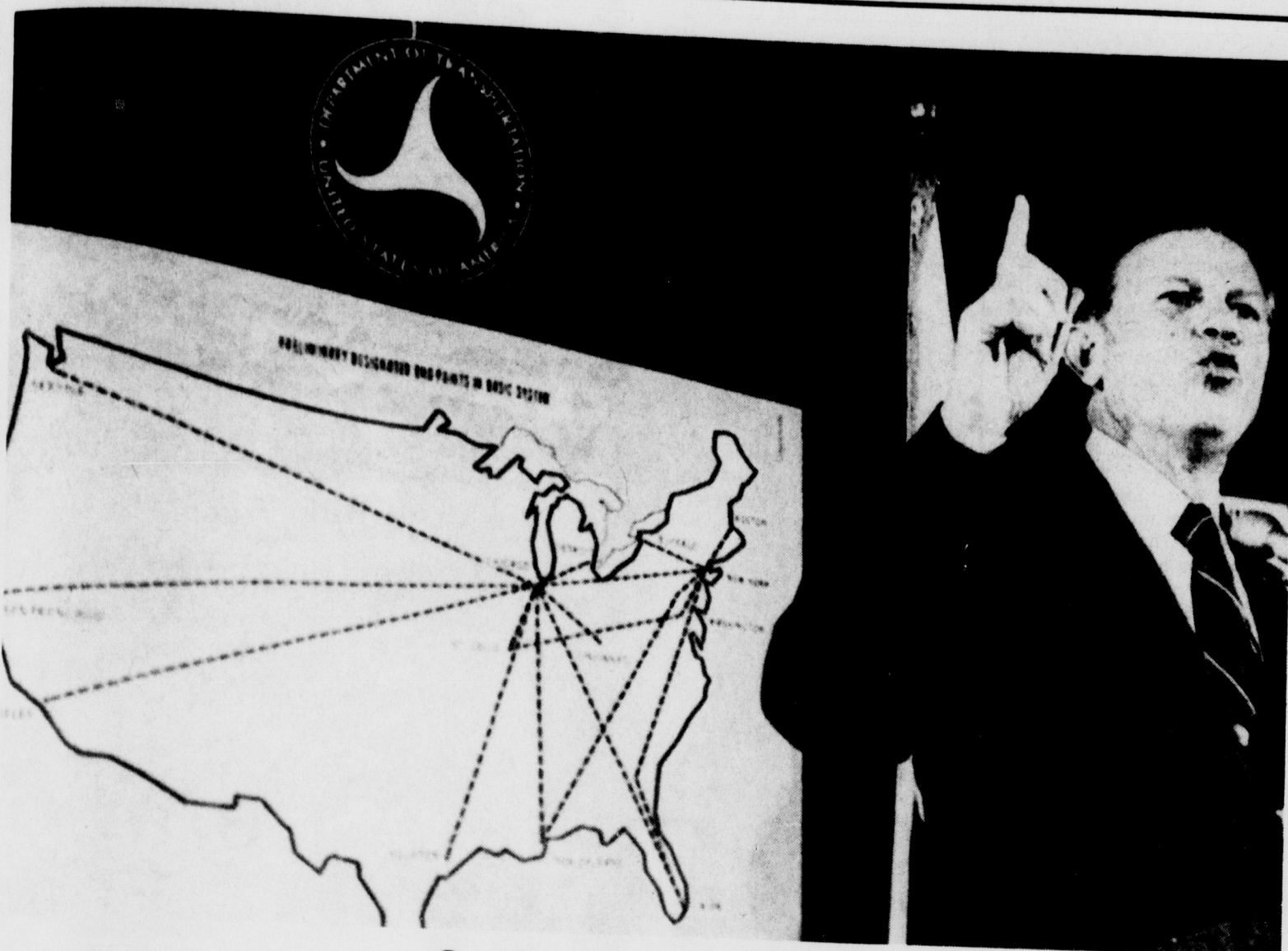
East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, December 1, 1970

Cold...  
... and cloudy with  
temperatures in the 30s.

Volume 63 Number 96

10c



## Outlines rail plans

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe explains the 16 routes of the national rail transportation system to be operated by the newly - authorized semi - public corporation. The map in the background shows the 14 terminal cities of the basic system.

AP Wirephoto

## Volpe cites plan to revive passenger train service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe tentatively designated Monday a rail passenger network of 14 cities that could cut in half the current number of intercity trains.

Volpe's proposal was the first step in activating the congressionally authorized National Railroad Passenger Corp.

The profit - making, quasi - government corporation, commonly called Railpax, will take over next May 1 the designated medium and long - distance passenger runs unwanted by the railroads. Volpe said some 90 per cent of all railroads are expected to turn over their passenger service to Railpax.

The proposed coast - to - coast network

would be anchored in the West by Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles; in the East by New York, Buffalo, Boston and Washington; in the South by Houston, New Orleans and Miami; and would include the midwestern cities of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit.

Volpe recommended the following city - pairs for service: Boston to New York, Washington to New York, New York to Buffalo, Detroit to Chicago, Chicago to Cincinnati, St. Louis to Chicago, New York to Miami, Chicago to Miami, New York to New Orleans, New York to Chicago, Washington to St. Louis, Chicago to Houston, Chicago to New Orleans, Seattle to Chicago, San Francisco to Chicago and Los Angeles to Chicago.

While a number of important cities such as Atlanta, Denver, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Baltimore were not included as mandatory end-point cities, they were designated as probable intermediate stops on a number of runs.

Volpe said railpax would not have to provide service to the intermediate cities but such service would be probable because of economic necessities.

Carl L. Lyon, acting chief of the Federal Railroad Administration, said the new corporation will improve services but reduce the number of trains.

"Railpax is a way of revitalizing passenger service at a lower level than now

but saving something we can build on in the future.

"There will be fewer intercity trains than the current 376 but those remaining will be a great deal better," he said in an interview.

The trains, Lyon said, will be cleaner and newer, run faster and on time and include more sleeping and dining accommodations. In addition, he said, the national system will allow better connecting service and computerized ticketing, information and reservations.

"We hope to attract some of those who are now flying or driving between cities by the comfort and high speed," Lyon said.

Congress patterned Railpax after the successful Communications Satellite Corp., to take over passenger routes for creation of a national system.

## Papal abdication rumored

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A fast succession of indications in the past week has set the Vatican buzzing anew with speculation that Pope Paul VI may abdicate in two years as ruler of the world's 600 million Roman Catholics.

Pope Paul's heavy work schedule and exhausting trips have left him tired. Controversy within the Roman Catholic Church and challenges to papal authority

have placed him under unusual strain. And he himself has fixed 75 as the age when his prelates should step down from their jobs. He will reach that age on Sept. 26, 1972.

Pope Paul went to Australia Monday bearing special greetings for "all the brothers of the Christian churches." A slim crowd of about 4,000 was at the Sydney airport to see him arrive from the Philippines, where an attempt was made on his life, and from a stopover on American Samoa and Western Samoa. But tens of thousands lined Sydney's streets to cheer as his motorcade drove into the city.

The Sydney Daily Telegraph ran a front - page editorial entitled: "Exhausting Journey for the Pope."

No Pope has abdicated in more than five centuries. But some think Pope Paul has been hinting at abdication recently. They see the most recent indication in the forced retirement of Curia cardinals past 80.

In a decree made public a week ago, the pontiff even stripped cardinals over 80 of the right to vote in election of a Pope.

In the most authoritative comment so far on the possibility of Pope Paul's abdication, Michele Cardinal Pellegrino of Turin, a friend of the pontiff, said over the weekend speculation that the Pope might retire should be taken seriously.

In an interview with the Turin daily newspaper La Stampa, Cardinal Pellegrino said the hypothesis of Pope Paul's resignation is "precisely in the line of pastoral concern of Pope Paul, who gives first place to the good of the Church."

Coupled with the Manila assassination attempt - a grim reminder of the vulnerability of any Pope - were remarks by the French - born dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

In an interview on French television last Wednesday, Cardinal Tisserant was asked if the Pope was thinking of retiring instead of holding the highest office of the Roman

Catholic Church for life. "This has been said," the 84-year-old prelate replied. "It has been repeated many

times. His state of health is such that it could well be that he has no need to take a decision on that subject.

## ASMSU act may nullify amendment procedure

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to amend Article seven of the Academic Freedom Report which was approved by the Academic Council at its Nov. 17 meeting may have been nullified as a result of action taken last week by the ASMSU Student Board.

Article seven states the procedures for amending the report.

The council may presently only pass proposed amendments and revisions approved by the Student Board of ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The proposal passed by the council and ASMSU gives the board of trustees the power to propose amendments to the report.

However, the proposals differ in other aspects.

The council's proposal makes Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 of the report (concerning faculty) an exception to the amendment procedures. It states that these sections "as endorsed by the University Faculty Affairs Committee and as approved by the Elected Faculty Council shall be presented to the Academic Council by the Chairman of the Steering Committee."

The ASMSU proposal does not make exceptions for the procedure of amending Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2.

The proposal passed by the student board also gives ASMSU board a veto power over amendments made by either the trustees or the Student Affairs Committee. The council proposal made no mention of such a veto power.

(Please turn to page 13)

## Director hits ASMSU for budget abuse

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

"ASMSU is currently spending one - half its budget on bureaucracy," Vicki Banks, ASMSU cabinet director, said Monday.

By cutting back its operating expenses, the board could save \$10 - \$15,000 a year that could be used for worthwhile projects, she said.

Miss Banks singled out labor costs, phone bills and postage expenses as the main areas where cutbacks could be made. She

(Please turn to page 13)

## Thieves' methods listed

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

Keep one thought in mind as you rip off the last final next week, slam the door to your room or apartment and hit the road to Christmas freedom.

A total of 20 burglary incidents were reported to East Lansing police by apartment dwellers from Nov. 1 to Nov. 16. That is above average, police said.

Detective Sgt. Dean Tucker of the East Lansing Police Dept. said breaking and entering reports were on the increase in the first half of November. Thieves strike throughout the week, he said, in broad daylight as well as at night.

The value of items stolen from apartments for this period totaled "well over \$1,000," Tucker said, and the burglary problem is evenly distributed among East Lansing apartments.

Television sets and stereos are the most frequent items stolen, in addition to tape recorders, typewriters and money from purses, he said.

Different thieves use different methods of entering an apartment, Tucker said. Many times they knock on doors first to see if anyone is home.

If someone answers the potential thief will ask to speak to a

fictitious person as an excuse for knocking. He will then move to the next apartment and try the same routine.

"Ninety per cent of the time he's looking for somebody not a home," Tucker said.

Tucker declined to explain the various methods used by burglars so he would not give tips to potential thieves.

Tucker mentioned several points for persons to follow when they plan to be absent from their apartment for any period of time:

- Lock your apartment at all times, even if you are still in the building.
- Tell the apartment manager or a friend when you plan to be absent from your apartment.
- Leave an address where you can be reached.
- Take your valuables with you.
- Ask someone to stay in your apartment if possible when you are gone or have someone look after your things until you return.
- Call the police if someone "fools around."

"If students don't have somebody to watch over their apartment," Tucker said, "then they should take their valuables home with them."

(Please turn to page 13)





# Student board to consider paying selves for services

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

Carter, WIC president, said at the Nov. 10 meeting. "The point of compensation is not to pay board members but allow them to break even."

A conflicting opinion was offered by John Farley, Hubbard-Holmes district representative.

"I don't feel the board, just because it is in a position to pay itself, should necessarily do so," Farley said. "There are a lot of other organizations who work for the benefit of the students without their members receiving pay."

While the board defeated the proposal to authorize the controller to draw up a compensation schedule, the compensation committee is still able to draw up a schedule under Article X of the constitution. The committee's schedule will be discussed tonight.

In the final evaluation, the issue of compensation may be brought back to the student body again.



Night rider

A small bike sits deserted and practically alone at one of the bike racks near Baker Hall at 3 a.m.  
State News photo by R. L. Eskelson



"ASMSU is currently spending one half its budget on bureaucracy."

— Vicki Banks,  
ASMSU cabinet director

(See story, p. 1)

## International News

Enemy troops leap-frogged government strong points Monday to complete destruction of the northern front as a coherent Cambodian defensive network.

Enemy forces were digging in just outside Phnom Penh's outer defense perimeter, 20 miles to the north, after a three-week-old offensive that has isolated about 30,000 government soldiers as far as 50 miles away from the capital.

While an enemy force of unknown size was on the eastern side of the flood-swollen Tonle Sap River, other units were reported already across the channel in a position to strike at government defenders north of Phnom Penh.

The United States will be guided by South Vietnam's decision on a holiday ceasefire this year and the chances are it will follow last year's pattern of a one-day truce at Christmas and the New Year.

Officials Monday in Washington declined to comment on the North Vietnam announcement that its forces will observe a three-day truce at Christmas and the New Year and a four-day truce at Tet, the lunar new year at the end of January.

West Germany's opposition Christian Democratic party defied Communist pressure and met in West Berlin Monday, as the Warsaw Pact nations announced they intend to stage an unprecedented Soviet-bloc summit session in East Berlin.

Three days of East German harassment on overland Berlin access ways appeared to have reached a high point Sunday night to Monday morning. Waiting vehicles lined up for three miles. Some truck drivers reported delays of 10 hours.

## National News

The Federal Reserve Board Monday lowered its discount rate to 5½ per cent, the second change this month.

The board said its move was in recognition of a further downward trend in short-term interest rates in recent weeks.

The discount rate, the amount the Federal Reserve charges its member banks for borrowing, had been reduced from 6 to 5½ per cent effective Nov. 11.

The board's move was a distinct surprise although the Nixon administration has been pushing for easier money policies in an effort to expand the economy.

A letter signed with the name of Bernardine Dohrn, a Weatherman leader on the FBI's most wanted list, threatened Monday in San Francisco of a new wave of attacks on police and federal installations across the nation.

It said "in retaliation for the commando raid and bombing of North Vietnam, attacks will be carried out on pigs, military and government buildings and agents without warning."

"Brothers and sisters: keep away from ROTC; city, state and federal buildings; pig stations and cars."

"The U.S. aggressors will be punished here and in Vietnam. All power to the people."

Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. were expected Monday in Detroit to reach tentative agreement on a new, three-year, national contract before the union-set strike deadline one week away.

The negotiators met again in main table and subcommittee sessions to work out the details of a new contract proposal Ford presented Saturday to the union, which represents 150,000 hourly workers at Ford's plants in the United States.

## Campus News

The University of Michigan said it would temporarily stop filling vacant faculty posts and delay some remodeling projects because of the state legislature's one percent cut in the university's \$73.5 million budget.

Most of the \$735,047 cut would be effected by not filling the vacant faculty posts for the balance of the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1971, unless it was critically necessary to fill the position, the university said.

"Obviously we do not find this reduction pleasant," said U-M President Robben W. Fleming. "Just as obviously we have no choice. We will attempt to manage as well as we can."



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By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission has dismissed a petition by University College faculty for an election to select a collective bargaining unit.

The petition, submitted by the University College chapter of the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education (MAHE), was rejected by the commission on the grounds that "the unit sought does not constitute an appropriate unit for collective bargaining."

The commission's decision maintains that in order for a unit

to be considered appropriate, it must have "internal cohesiveness, that is, an internal community of interest among the employees in the proposed unit, and a cleavage between the community of interest of those employees and all other employees of the employer."

Although the commission held that the employees in University College "share a community of interest," it rejected the contention that there was "a cognizable line of demarcation between the employees in the proposed unit and the balance of the faculty."

In order to be recognized by the employment relations

commission as a possible bargaining agent for University College, MAHE secured signatures from 30 per cent of the University College faculty.

Mary Tompkins, associate professor of American thought and language and president of the University College chapter of MAHE, said Monday her interest in collective bargaining will continue.

Mrs. Tompkins said she plans to attend the next meeting of the MSU Faculty for Collective Bargaining. This group was recently organized to obtain a sounding of the attitude of the faculty toward collective bargaining and is affiliated with no other organization on campus nor with any national organization.

A poll taken winter term, 1970 by the Urban Survey Research Unit at MSU revealed that the faculty at MSU were nearly evenly divided on the collective bargaining issue between those who are "strongly in favor" or "favor to some extent" and those who "favor to a slight extent" or "do not favor at all."

James A. White, an attorney representing MAHE, said Friday that "the thrust of our argument was that the commission should not deny a clearly identifiable group of public employees their right to collective bargaining simply because the entire University was not organized."

Mrs. Tompkins said she doubted that the decision by the commission would be appealed to the Court of Appeals.

## Grounds for ousting Douglas said lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House committee investigating the conduct of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has concluded that no grounds exist for impeaching him.

The five-man panel based its findings on evidence collected from the government and other sources during an inquiry that

began last April.

The committee's findings are contained in a draft report of the investigation prepared for submission to the House Judiciary Committee. All five members of the special committee are members of the Judiciary Committee.

Already accused of conducting a whitewash, Douglas, the special committee suggests that the Judiciary Committee may want to hold public hearings to uncover any additional evidence that might be available. But it is unlikely such hearings will be held.

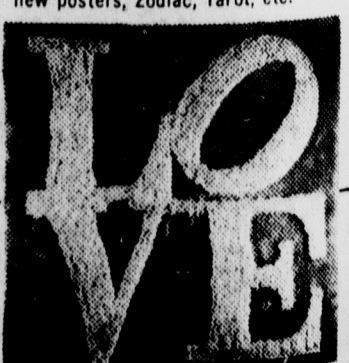
That should end the controversy over Douglas for this session of Congress, but opponents of the justice are certain to renew the battle in the 92nd Congress next year.



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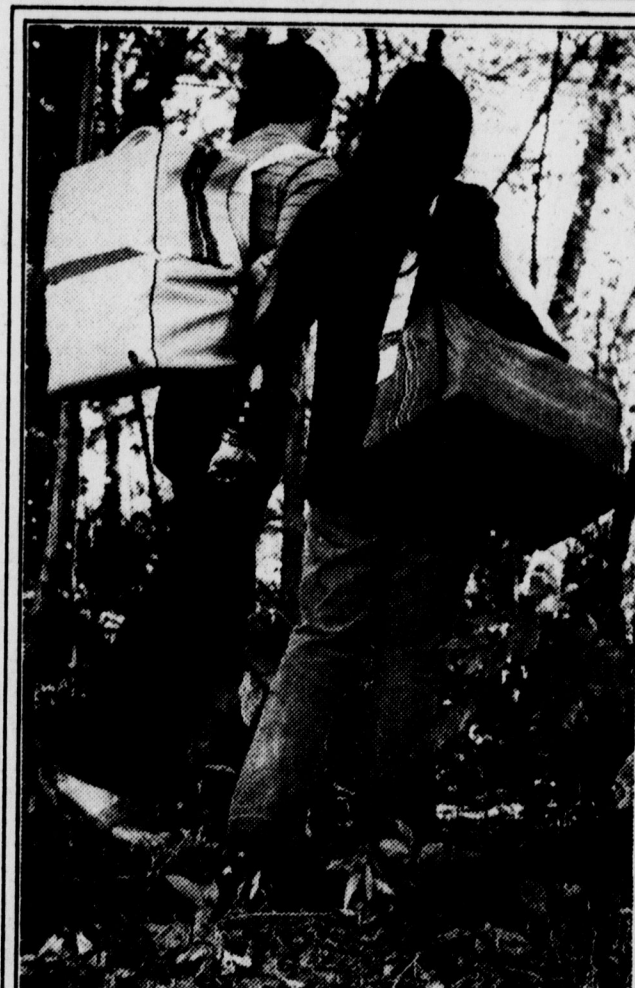
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# New judge takes bench today

By MICHAEL PHELPS

A former deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce begins his new duties today as East Lansing Municipal Court judge.

Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger is replacing William K. Harmon, who has been the judge since April, 1965. Harmon's resignation, which was effective Monday, was accepted at the same time meeting of the East Lansing City Council.

Schoenberger's tenure in the \$15,000 part-time post will be a short one. On Jan. 1, the East Lansing municipal judgeship will automatically become a Class III district judgeship in accordance with state law establishing a Michigan District Court system.

Schoenberger, as incumbent, will automatically become the district judge, according to East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche.

According to Michigan law, all municipal courts in the state of Michigan automatically become district courts on Jan. 1, 1971.

unless the city council of the city of largest population in the district had affirmatively opted to maintain the district court system by January 1970.

The Lansing City Council did not take such action and East Lansing's Municipal Court will end on Dec. 31, 1970.

The district court system provides for a full-time "lawyer judge" replacing part-time Judge Harmon and associate Judge Jonathan Mair. Judge Schoenberger will have exclusive jurisdiction in civil suits up to \$3,000 and criminal jurisdiction in all misdemeanors as well as charter and ordinance violations. The new judge will have right of preliminary investigation in felonies.

A somewhat unusual feature of the court is a small claims division in which Judge Schoenberger may hear "in chambers" the arguments of opposing parties involving civil suits up to \$300. No attorneys are permitted in the division, thereby allowing people of limited means to argue their cases at little cost to themselves, Schoenberger said.

The state will provide \$18,000 of Judge Schoenberger's salary and the East Lansing City Council may supplement this amount up to a maximum of \$27,500. Schoenberger said his salary with

the Dept. of Commerce had been \$24,000. Salary was not discussed in his private interview with the East Lansing City Council, he said.

According to Patriarche, the district judge in Mason receives \$22,752 and his counterpart in Lansing gets \$24,115. State legislation is pending which would raise the state's contribution to \$20,000 and the maximum augmentation to \$10,000, Patriarche said.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas said that he thought Judge Schoenberger's salary would be augmented but was unwilling to discuss specific figures at the Dec. 7 council meeting.

Patriarche also said that the establishment of a joint probation facility for the Lansing and East Lansing courts is also under consideration. A Federal grant might provide funding for such a facility, Schoenberger said.

**WEDNESDAY:** A look at the procedures involved in the appointment of Schoenberger as East Lansing's new Municipal Court judge.



Swinging time

Three children under the watchful eye of a young helper make use of the swings in the playground near the Laboratory Pre-School.

State News photo by Jim Klein

## Experience basis of judge's selection

By MICHAEL PHELPS

The new East Lansing Municipal Court Judge, Maurice E. Schoenberger, was selected because he had a "little broader experience" than the other candidate.

Also involved in the decision, according to Mayor Gordon Thomas, was that the City Council wanted a young man who could relate to college students and noncollege people and one who would see the problems of the law from the perspective of "both sides of Grand River Ave."

Schoenberger was chosen over the only other candidate,

Donald Martin, an East Lansing attorney.

A 1966 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Schoenberger received his baccalaureate degree from U-M in 1963. After graduation he served for two years with the Lansing prosecuting attorney, spent about a year in a private firm and then in November 1969 became deputy director of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Schoenberger, 29, looks younger than his age. Talking over a desk stacked with heavy books and legal journals in preparation for the move to East Lansing, he responds almost academically to questions and answers slowly, pausing occasionally to select the right word.

He stops frequently and restates a position to make a specific point clear.

Looking more like a young law professor than a judge, Schoenberger wears his hair as long as many of the students who will appear before him.

The only nonlegal periodical visible on his cluttered desk was the Wall Street Journal. He gives evidence of having an organized business mind switching rapidly from a discussion of the possibility of federal funding for a probation officer to an analysis

of the responsibility of judges to go beyond simple adjudication.

The new judge says that follow through on a case is important and that every effort should be made to see if a judge has helped a person following judgment. He professes a functional pragmatic philosophy of dealing with the behavior of a law breaker and working toward deterring future crime and not just punishing criminals.

Schoenberger says that although separation of powers precludes excessive involvement in legislation, a judge is in the best position to see if laws are working, adequately and fairly.

Should he discover what he considers unjust laws or laws that are not doing what they were designed for, he said he will work either in association with other judges or by himself if necessary to inform legislators of the problems inherent in a given law and to recommend possible changes.

Judge Schoenberger says he is looking forward to his judicial work in a young community with a university campus. He expressed concern regarding the attitude that the "system is faulty" and said that the "judicial system can and will work justly."

## ON KIDNAPING PLOT

# Group hits Hoover report

WASHINGTON (AP) — An antiwar group of Roman Catholic priests, nuns and laymen denied Monday plotting a kidnap and other accusations by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and accused him of trying to set the stage for more pressure on leftist groups.

The 11 members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives said a law suit for defamation of character or libel is being

considered.

Hoover, testifying before a Senate appropriations subcommittee last Friday, said the group was plotting to disrupt capital utility lines and kidnap an unidentified White House official. Ransom would be an end to bombing in Indochina and release of "political prisoners," he said.

Hoover said the principal leaders of the group were

brothers Daniel and Philip Berrigan, two priests presently serving sentences in a federal prison at Danbury, Conn.

The Berrigans issued a statement earlier denying Hoover's assertion and saying he should "either . . . prosecute us or publicly retract the charges he made."

A Jesuit priest, Peter Ford, 32, Jersey City, N.J., said in the Monday news conference many of the members know the

Berrigans socially and through church work, but that there is no connection whatsoever between the group and the priests.

Dominican Sister Susan Cordes, 32, said Hoover may have them confused with other antiwar groups. However that may be, she said she would welcome any official investigation.

Categorically denying everything, inner city priest, Father Joe Wenderoth, 34, said about such plotting, that "our philosophy and our tactics would not allow it."

"I hope this is far-fetched," Ford said, but Hoover may have been trying "to induce the public to believe all groups acting to counter the status quo are subversive, careless of human life, and not careful of the commandments of human life."

## Senate OKs \$2.2 billion for foreign aid money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After less than two hours of debate the Senate passed Monday a foreign aid money bill containing \$2.2 billion for economic and military assistance during the current fiscal year.

The bill was approved by a roll-call vote of 44 to 31 and sent to conference with the House, which earlier approved \$1.64 billion for economic and military aid.

The Senate accepted the action of its appropriations committee in restoring some \$540 million cut by the House from the Nixon administration's economic aid request.

The bill passed Monday would provide \$1.8 billion for economic aid and \$350 million for military aid exclusive of that to South Vietnam,

Laos and Thailand.

In addition to the aid funds, the bill also includes \$1.9 billion for a variety of other foreign activities, including \$1.5 billion for the International Monetary Fund subject to approval of an IMF authorization and \$94.5 million for the Peace Corps. The over-all total in the measure is \$4.14 billion.

There were no amendments offered on the floor to reduce or increase the aid funds. The only amendment, introduced by floor manager Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., in behalf of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was to permit the Weitzmann Institute in Israel to forego \$2 million in repayments to the United States because of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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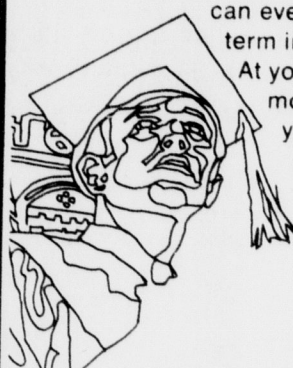
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## EDITORIALS

### Hickel kicked off 'team': a blessing in disguise

The interrelationship of the President and his Cabinet has never been clearly defined. Outwardly there is the appearance of harmony and, especially under the Nixon politick, teamwork.

The reality of the situation reveals a scene not so idyllic. Policy-making is to a great degree made by the President's palace guard — counsellors, assistants, etc. Cabinet spots often become convenient niches to stash the must-be-rewarded, but not necessarily desirable, faithful.

Lately, however, members of the faithful have become downright unfaithful and, in the true Nixonian style, the White House - Cabinet conglomerate is beginning to resemble the stereotypical Tsarist court. To wit: he who rocks the boat will soon find his head rolling down the halls.

The first headless hombre is erstwhile Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel. His crime: "Independence" and

"unpredictability." Translation: Nixon cannot tolerate anyone who is not an "organization man."

Not that Hickel is that great a hero. He has probably shown the greatest measure of integrity and spontaneity of any Cabinet member, but consider his competition. Of course he did not get to see the President that much, but then he never asked much. Sure he got restrictions put on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, but he did in the final analysis allow them to build the monstrosity.

Nevertheless Hickel had guts. And while not a paragon of liberal idealism he was concerned about youth, environment and the increasing seclusion of the President. He was, in short, colorful and concerned.

Unfortunately the Nixon prescription holds that Cabinet officers must be bland, Pavlovian - "yes-men." It is to Hickel's credit that he is no longer involved with such a "team."

### Students lack control over student document

Students presently play a peripheral role in amending the Academic Freedom Report — their own document of rights. According to Article 7 of the Report, "the Student Board of ASMSU or the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) may propose amendments and revisions, or approve amendments and revisions proposed by living unit or group governments or by not less than one hundred student petitioners."

These proposed amendments proceed to the Academic Council and the board of trustees, via the President. If they survive this bureaucratic gauntlet they become operative.

The only role students can play is the introduction of amendments. Under the present structure an amendment can be proposed by USAC, approved by the Academic Council and board of trustees, and become effective without the students having any real say in the matter.

The Academic Freedom Report only guarantees that "proposed amendments and revisions shall not become operative without consultation with the Student Board of ASMSU..." Notice the word is consultation, not approval. ASMSU can disapprove of an amendment but that amendment may still become effective.

This condition is out of touch with the purpose of the Academic Freedom Report. What sort of academic freedom is provided for students in a document which can be amended without their approval?

The freedoms guaranteed by the document can be instantaneously taken away at the caprice of the Academic Council and the board of trustees.

endorse ASMSU's proposal that amendments and revisions shall not become operative without approval of the ASMSU board. This would assure students a continuing and effective role in the determination of their academic rights and responsibilities.

The other proposed amendment, already passed by the Academic Council, is of no help to students. This amendment makes Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 concerning faculty rights and responsibilities amendable only upon approval of the Elected Faculty Council, and gives the trustees the privilege of directly introducing amendments to the Academic Freedom Report.

This amendment does not change the current status of students in the amendment process. We urge the Academic Council to pass the ASMSU proposals to give students a voice. It is paradoxical that students cannot have a full say in their own document. The students, through the ASMSU Student Board, deserve the right not only to introduce amendments to the Academic Freedom Report but also to have veto power over all amendments to this student document.

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM



FOR STUDENTS  
AT MICHIGAN STATE  
UNIVERSITY



AL CAPP



### Yippies get 'Frost-y' welcome

When David Frost was driven from the studio stage while he was doing his TV show the other night by a mob of howling Yippies, I was saddened but not surprised. I had warned Frost publicly on the show a year ago that he was setting himself up for it.

I know many of you remember that night because you still write to me about it and ask me about it when I appear on lecture platforms.

A group of Yippies, you remember, tried to interrupt by howling quasi-obscenities. Instead of grovelling at their feet, in the usual TV talk show fashion, I whipped them.

The Yippies, you recall, were stunned into silence.

But their host (he was mine, too, but that didn't seem to occur to him) spoke up for them. He said that it was unfair of me to react so firmly — "brutally" was the way he put it — to a group of concerned students who represented American youth.

I said they were a mob of animals who were about as representative of American youth as the Mafia was the College of Cardinals. Frost sadly said that in his opinion, my methods had "lost the audience." When the Yippies in the audience applauded that, he smiled gratefully. Then the mail from the TV audience poured in.

Of the first 1,000 letters, three agreed

with Frost that my treatment of the Yippies had "lost" them. The other 997 said that it might help if talk show hosts like Frost got lost and they put more people on TV who'd rub the Yippies' noses in their messes instead of trying to ingratiate themselves with them by rolling over and wallowing in it.

I sent the Frost people the mail, and told them to tell Frost that while it might seem smart "showbiz" to beg for the applause of the animals, those animals, if they were encouraged, would, in the end, devour the smart showbiz men who encouraged them.

I guess David Frost didn't get my message.

He seems, though, at long last to have gotten theirs.

And maybe now others in the media will get the message.

The New York Times Sunday magazine which, more and more, has come to resemble the campus underground press in its enthusiasms not long ago carried an article defending the Berkeley Yippies who took over a million dollars' worth of university real estate which wasn't being used and announced they intended to use it as a "People's Park."

Does the New York Times think that, with this sort of encouragement, it will be long before New York Yippies take over James Reston's car, while it is unused in the parking lot, and declare that a

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Post-season restraint hurts student athletes

To the Editor:

This letter is being sent to twelve state universities throughout the United States in the hopes of bringing to the attention of collegiate football fans what I believe to be a grave injustice. The action that I'm referring to is a three-year ban against Kansas State University of NCAA television coverage of their football games, and also for post season competition because of recruiting violations. I have recently written to the editor of the Kansas State University Collegian asking the students to sign a petition denouncing the decision of the NCAA to ban student athletes in the football program from post-season competition for three years.

My concern is not that Kansas State is being punished for recruiting violations that she was evidently guilty of, but it is for the nature of the punishment. Can you see any justice in the banning of student athletes from post-season competition? The student athletes were not guilty of any infractions. I can see where the NCAA might justifiably force the university to dismiss coaches, and/or even fine the school or limit athletic scholarships. But under what set of judicial ethics can the NCAA justify penalizing these young men who had absolutely nothing to do with the violations? Many probably have had

ambitions of playing in a bowl game from their first romance with football. I find this type of decision by the NCAA very cruel.

The reason that I am writing to your student paper is to ask your student body to speak out in the form of a petition against this type of punishment. Surely the NCAA cannot be deaf to an overwhelming challenge by a large body of student voices. It is conceivable that any school might fall into the predicament that Kansas State is in. I would hope that our students would speak up for you as I'm sure you will speak for all student athletes under the jurisdiction of the NCAA.

Richard Bassette  
Mayhayan, Kansas, resident  
Nov. 20, 1970

### 'No fault' faulty

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 17 issue of the State News was an editorial suggesting that the Michigan Legislature approve a "no fault" insurance bill for the state. Although I will not refute the article point by point because of the lengthy and controversial nature of the problem, I would encourage your readers to become aware of some of the shortcomings of this proposed plan.

The sponsors of this plan seem to be most concerned about the current adversary proceedings being too lengthy and this results in excessive money going into the pockets of both the claimant attorney and the defense attorney. The fact is that the basic plan as advanced by Professors Keeton and O'Connell is somewhat questionable as to whether these ills will be corrected.

From my experience, the delays and overexpenditure are not a result of out-of-pocket expenses (which most insurance companies pay as nuisance value anyway) but result from the legally recoverable amount to which the innocent victim is entitled termed "pain and suffering." It is to the plaintiff's advantage to exaggerate this sum just as it is to the defendant's advantage to minimize it.

To resolve this problem, the "no fault" plan utilizes an option to revert to the older negligence system when a predetermined amount of pain and suffering has been exceeded. The question then becomes: has that pain and suffering amount been exceeded, and consequently, the resultant legal battles and court congestion ensue. If this dual channel of legal justice sounds confusing think of the poor victim of an automobile accident attempting to seek restitution. The need for a lawyer becomes imperative.

There are many exceptions that one could take to the present "no fault" proposition. However, recently the state of Massachusetts has become the first state to pass such a plan, and it is my belief that the Michigan Legislature would be wise to observe their cost studies and docket backlog to determine if this new plan is really feasible and practical.

John Fabinski  
Okemos senior  
Nov. 21, 1970

## DONNA WILBURN

### Sly concert: less of a riot

Sly and the Family Stone finally showed for a recent scheduled performance in Cobo Hall, after a number of disappointing missed gigs. They were to have been in Cobo the week before but did not appear until a half an hour after their stint was to have begun. That night the loudspeaker informed disenchanted concert-goers that Sly did not appear and their money would be refunded. People were angry. Damn angry.

It's funny how people can get so angry over so little. Actually it's not funny — it's disgusting. I couldn't help thinking about the last time Sly didn't appear for a concert. I wish I could have forgotten. The whole incident in Chicago this summer just turned my stomach.

It didn't smell of Woodstock; it reeked of Almont. It wasn't the "pigs" who spoiled the show; it was the young with a peace sign in one hand and a rock in the other.

It was Monday night, July 27, in Grant Park in Chicago. Sly and the Family Stone were scheduled to give a concert in Grant Park, thanks to Mayor Daley and Park Commissioner Daniel Shammon's efforts to bring about camaraderie between Chicago's youth and the city government. Everything was supposed to be really mellow. Even the police were hanging loose. There were only a handful to patrol the crowd of over 50,000 and dope and wine were plentiful.

Impatient But it was a hot day and the crowd was impatient. The group playing ahead of Sly wasn't good enough. They wanted Sly — now. The mood got ugly, the police tried to stop a band of kids from jumping the stage, reinforcements were called, and all hell broke loose.

I was in Chicago that day working on 18-year-old voter registration and trying to set up a rock concert for an 18-year-old

vote campaign in Illinois. I left an hour before over a hundred drunk and stoned and speeding freaks ran through State Street breaking windows and terrorizing the merchants.

I came in the office early the next morning expecting good reviews on the concert and pictures of the fun-loving crowd. I was totally unprepared for the headlines: "Youths Riot in Grand Park." I called a rock concert promoter to see if he was still interested in helping the 18-year-old vote campaign organize a rock benefit. He was curt and hostile — and with good reason.

"This is no time to talk about it," he said. "Those f--- kids have just killed rock concerts in Chicago."

The trouble was premeditated by a rebel bunch of punks who rushed the stage, with hundreds blindly following suit, stoning police and fellow freaks as well, overturning and burning cars along Lake Shore Drive, breaking store windows, and ripping off merchandise.

Police protection

The police intervened in the beginning to protect Fat Water, the group playing on stage. They called reinforcements when the angry mob engulfed them, then used remarkable restraint as youth-thrown missiles connected with their targets. One

policeman caught a five-pound piece of concrete in the head, ripping his nose off and making mince meat of the rest of his face.

Meanwhile, someone, not the police as lab reports proved, was firing bullets into the crowd and three kids were shot.

In the end, over \$35,000 worth of damage was done: 135 people were hurt, 30 of them fellow freaks who had stood hand-in-hand between the mob and the police, trying to prevent a violent confrontation.

There wasn't even a shred of rationale for the violence — only that Sly had not gotten things together a half an hour earlier than they were supposed to.

People, young people, were angry, damn angry. And like little children, too many of them resorted to throwing their "toys" — wine bottles, bricks, and concrete slabs — at those who angered them. The fact that the police were there was just a poor excuse. If the police would have let the mob do its thing, Fat Water or even Sly would have been its victims.

But Sly and the Family Stone did survive. Grant Park, to play another day, this time in Detroit.

Sly high

I sat comparably still Friday night as all

those around me danced, clapped, and shouted ecstatically, forgetting their anger over Sly's original failure to show, all the while raising the familiar two-finger spread as Sly took them "higher, higher, and higher."

I looked around and saw thousands of hands fervently clapping, thousands of feet stomping and heard thousands of voices shouting.

And when it was over, the exhausted crowd filed out peacefully, happy this time. There were hands clapping, feet stomping, and voices shouting in Chicago, too. The difference at Cobo was that people weren't angry. They were happy.

It's funny how people can get so happy over so little.

Remembering the thousands of sweating bodies massed into one big happy family that night, and then remembering Chicago's thousands, I couldn't help thinking just how thin a line exists between a satisfied mob and an angry mob. Any way you look at it, it's still a mob and to tell you the truth, I don't want any part of it — angry or happy.

I don't really think it's funny the way people can get so angry over so little, and I'm not about to try them to stay happy with so little either.





## OUR READERS' MIND

## 'White money', Black labor

To the Editor:

I am responding to the thinking of Jim Bruno, as displayed in his letter to the editor printed last week by the State News. It seems that Mr. Bruno was rather upset by the proposal to create a black culture room in McDonell Hall. He called the proposal "unbelievable" and "ridiculous," and the rationale for the room not only "unjust" and "illogical," but "parasitical" and "absurd."

It appeared that Mr. Bruno's major fear was that the room might be funded by what he calls "white money." I sure would like to know what "white money" is. I guess he assumes that just because money happens to reside in white pockets, it must rightfully be "white money." However, if I am not mistaken, black people slaved in the United States from 1619 to 1863 with no pay (maybe because they hadn't invented "black money" yet), and from 1863 to the present with extremely limited pay.

And Mr. Bruno still thinks the eagle flies with "white money." If he is so concerned about things being completely fair and just as he would have us believe

he is), he might ask himself about that money in his pocket — just how "white" is it? Three hundred fifty one years of black labor, with little or no pay — really, I think they have more than earned their culture room, regardless of the whitewash job on the money of this country.

A further error (common to racists who think they can hide their racism under the guise of equality) was made when Mr. Bruno stated that "63 white rooms would have to be created to insure equality of the races." The obvious fact is that we already have more than 63 white rooms. The dorm is full of them, so is the Library and the whole campus — in fact, this whole nation is one giant white culture room.

A third error was made in regard to whose needs the room is to fulfill. Blacks aren't the only ones who ought to be exposed to black culture. It seems to be that people who lack any understanding might better spend their time trying to learn something about black culture, instead of insincerely hollering for "equality." Black people can't avoid being exposed to white culture; they are even

required to study white history. If there is ever going to be any understanding between the races, white people are going to have to open themselves to black culture.

Carol Jo Kanners  
Birmingham senior  
Nov. 24, 1970

BARNEY WHITE

## Waking up, coming down

Do you remember the scenario from the Sergeant Pepper album about the guy that "woke up, jumped out of bed, dragged a comb across my head" and, finally, "someone spoke and I went into a dream?" It really happens — happened to me the other morning.

There was a difference. My trip was straight down. The cat that spoke was on the morning news, and the witch — words he was mouthing said that "we" had landed troops in North Vietnam.

Not that there's anything theoretically wrong with this. Hell, war is war, and what kind of chicken operation are we running, anyway — fighting a war we refuse to win? Empirically, in terms of the war game the "invasion" is long overdue. Except that "we" are not playing the war game. A few duds in Washington — in the name of that most famous nonentity, the silent majority (no, I don't think it deserves to be capitalized) — are playing it, mostly to feed their own heads — with human flesh.

Naively, I had thought that we had finally put the fear of God into Machiavelli Richard. Yea, there had been so many marches and protests and McCarthy had almost gotten elected, and all that. So, everybody figured that Dick was going to talk tough and

carry no stick at all — just pull out slowly and forget the whole thing.

We forgot, Nixon didn't. And it's as if all the things we have done for the last four years don't count for anything. "They," the Establishment, the dudes in Washington, had staying power — and you'd best believe that they are still on top.

The same thing happened on this campus. We screamed and ranted and raved for a year and a half over the Massey cum McKee cum whatever Report (student participation in academic governance, remember?). Yet, the Academic Council went right ahead and sliced the document right down to the bone marrow.

The result? A document that gives us nothing, that, if anything, serves to bind us down. Shall we call it the Killingworth Report?

Man, they aren't going to let us step into THEIR game. The misfunctions, the manifestations of wasted energy and thwarted effort continue to mount. Take the student government. Big deal constitution change — make it more "relevant" (I'm still waiting to hear a definition of that word) — make it more responsive to the people, etc.

Want a good laugh? Get hold of some Winter and Spring Term, 1965, copies of the State



FRED LESLIE

A volunteer  
commando raid

Last week President Nixon sent American forces into North Vietnam in an abortive attempt to rescue U.S. prisoners of war. Or so he said.

Frankly, the entire business sounds more than a little fishy. To risk international repercussions for an operation of limited effectiveness seems absurd.

There is another potential explanation. Consider the following scenario: Secretary: Morning Mr. Laird Laird: Morn' Miss Conn. President in?

See: Yes he is. Go right in

Mel: Morn' Dick

Dick: I want to make it perfectly clear Melvin that it is a good morning.

Mel: Listen Dick we have to do something about our waning popularity. Something big.

Dick: I don't see why Mel, I've already promised to end the war in Vietnam sometime in 1972, and you know I've cut the promotional budget.

Mel: Yea but we've caught a lot of flack lately about that Colonel's fabricated Medal of Honor and then a few weeks ago the news found out about the doves receiving those medals for bravery.

Dick: What ya got in mind Mel?

Mel: An old John Wayne trick — a volunteer commando-style raid deep into enemy territory to rescue our war prisoners.

Dick: It's dangerous Mel, people could get killed maybe, uh?

Mel: Not a chance Dick, I've talked with Creighton and he assured me that the camp we have in mind at Son Tay, in the suburbs of Hanoi, has been vacated for six months. Used as a polo field now.

Dick: This would sure get the wives and families off our backs.

Mel: Yea. What we'll do is lob some rockets and bombs into the southern panhandle as a diversionary tactic and at the same time drop a CH46 helicopter full of experts into the POW camp to dig chuck holes that the polo horses will trip over.

Dick: Fantastic Mel, I'll have some cakes and cookies made up and get the microphones and the podium set up in the Blue Room. When these gallant volunteers return I want them at the House as soon as possible.

Mel: Don't forget photographers Dick, and get some new medals stamped out...

## Socialist answer

To the Editor:

When people are asked why this country is in such a serious mess, they usually lay the blame on our political government. Some say it's because the wrong men are in office, doing the wrong things or omitting to do the right things. Others say that it doesn't matter which party is in power because the government just sits on its hands in any case.

Now, it is quite understandable that people should blame the government for our growing backlog of unsolved problems. After all, the politicians who run it are elected largely on their promises to do something about these problems — but which they never do. But that does not mean that people are right in blaming the government. Such reasoning assumes that our political government could clean up the mess if only it would get down to business. Politicians may tinker with reforms until they are blue in the face, but as long as capitalism with its production for profit and private ownership of the industries continues, their efforts will solve nothing.

Only genuine socialism, with its production for use and social ownership of the industries as embodied in the Socialist

Industrial Union program of the Socialist Labor party, can solve the problems facing American and class — divided society everywhere. Soviet Russia and China included.

A. Sim  
Warren resident  
Nov. 24, 1970

Misplaced  
memo

To: The American People

Re: Holidays

Dear Thanksgiving Feaster:

Don't forget that the biggest turkey of all is still alive and well in Washington, D.C.

— The Radic-Libs

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# 'Flap' flops as commentary on plight of modern Indian

Filmmakers again and again demonstrate their inability to deal intelligently with social problems. "Flap," a film about the plight of the modern day Indian, is the latest demonstration.

In its pretension, its willingness to simplify and its eagerness to sensationalize, "Flap" is a disgusting film. It should be as insulting to anyone concerned about the American Indian as "R.P.M." was to those who care about the crisis of the black man.

Regardless of what it pretends to be, "Flap" is primarily just an excuse to display the bloated talents of Anthony Quinn and only incidentally concerns the mistreatment of the Indian.

Director Carol Reed and screenwriter Clair Huffaker skirt the Indian plight only as a plot device, using it as a springboard for lifeless comedy and petty sociology.

A group of eccentric Indians, led by Flapping Eagle, a war



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

veteran, and Eleven Snowflake, a novice journalist, attempt to incite a reservation-wide uprising. Instead of the usual uprising, the group uses publicity and press coverage to achieve their goal. Flapping Eagle masterminds a number of incidents, Eleven Snowflake reports them and Wounded Bear Smith, a weathered Indian lawyer, studies old Indian treaties to check the legality of their actions.

Their goal: to make the nearby white community honor the neglected promises of the treaties.

At the outset of the film the men pursue their goal halfheartedly. It never seems important enough to divert Flapping Eagle from his bouts with a wild horse and a wilder prostitute or the men from

frequent trips to the reservation bar or the local cat house.

## Suddenly serious

Then, suddenly, the film attempts to get serious. Almost instantly the once passive Indian community is up at arms and rallying behind Flapping Eagle. The publicity pranks grow serious and Flapping Eagle becomes a martyr.

A once amiable little tale becomes deadly serious but the explanations and motivations necessary for the transition are nowhere to be found.

The viewer doesn't know whether to take the film lightly or seriously because its makers play the story from both ends. Reed and Huffaker apparently want "Flap" to be a funny tale of quixotic Indians and a devastating essay on social injustice, but they never fully commit the film to either approach.

The comedy rarely rises above either smut or slapstick and never above the familiar level. A sample joke: Quinn, while in an outhouse, yells at his horse that is kicking at the door, "Quit horsing around." Any film that can't be more clever than that is in trouble.

## Social pep-talks

The film's serious observations

are riveted to the strictly primer level of sociology. Can audiences really be expected to sit through the social pep-talks Quinn gives every 15 minutes or so to his fellow Indians?

With the lead actor as brutally familiar as Quinn—who else but Quinn would play a college professor ("R.P.M."), an Italian peasant ("The Secret of Santa Vittoria") and a defiant Indian the same swaggering way?—and with a script as ambivalent as Huffaker's, there is little left in "Flap" for Shelley Winters to destroy.

## How sad.

Her performance as a prostitute is the most blowzy acting she has ever done. It is capable of wrecking a perfectly good film singlehandedly.

"Flap," however, is in shambles long before Miss Winters can get her chunky hands on it.



Escape

Anthony Quinn and his horse attempt to escape white police in this scene from "Flap," a film about modern day Indians and an uprising they manufacture. Now showing at the Gladmer theater.

## REASONS VARY

# Film actors turn to TV shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Ford says he is tired of traveling and tired of living in hotel rooms.

James Stewart says an actor should work in all the media of show business. Shirley MacLaine believes movie performers have been too insular.

What are they talking about? Next year, when a flock of movie stars hopes to find a comfortable roost in television. Some, like Henry Fonda, James Garner and Dick VanDyke, had series before. But it is the first time on the home screen for Miss MacLaine,

Stewart, Ford and Tony Curtis. In no past year has such a horde of holdouts descended upon television. Reportedly, other stars were interested, and there was even talk of a series for Cary Grant.

Although the actors offer a variety of reasons for finally signing with the networks, or for returning, the dwindling fortunes of the film industry and its preoccupation with youth must be taken into account.

Ford said that in the past he was offered and turned down "My Three Sons," "Family

Affair," and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," in which he played the movie role.

Sitting in a CBS conference room, puffing a cigar and occasionally tugging at his right ear, Ford said, "When we're asked why we finally accepted, Hank and Jimmy, we give all kinds of reasons, but the real reason is that we're tired of making movies in Czechoslovakia and Spain."

"I spend four months out of every year away from home. When I was asked to do this series, I said, 'Great.' It's going to be shot in Los Angeles. I'll

finally be able to enjoy home life again."

Originally, Ford was to play a police sergeant who runs a halfway house for teen-agers. But when television's flirtation with relevant themes and "now" heroes became a cropper this season, he was changed to a law officer in a contemporary Western called "Cade's County."

Fonda's series, "The Smith Family," will be the first to reach the screen. ABC will premiere the show at midseason. Fonda is back as a law officer, as he was in "The Deputy," but the emphasis will be on his family.

He said he got burned in his last series, "but this time I've got muscle. In the previous series we'd sometimes get a script a half hour before we started shooting. In this case, all the scripts were completed before we began production."

Stewart, one of the screen's enduring leading men, said, "I feel an actor should work in all the media of show business if he can, and this certainly includes television."

A half-hour comedy in which he plays a college professor is being prepared for NBC.

Miss MacLaine, who will star in a half-hour comedy for ABC, said movie performers "tend to

think television is for people rather than for us. I haven't done any television. I've stayed away from it because of my insular feeling. But in my mind I see television as the tool to bring all of our industries together."

## Kennedy aide claims dancing incident untrue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's press assistant described as preposterous Monday a British weekly newspaper's report that Kennedy went nightclubbing with an Italian princess the night before he attended the memorial service for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The British weekly, The People, published a picture it said showed Kennedy and an unidentified man escorting Princess Maria Pia "from one of Paris' swankiest restaurants." Drayne said Kennedy does not know Maria Pia, and was not dancing with anybody. An aide said Kennedy's wife was with him in Paris.

## OPEN TRYOUTS

for Mart Crowley's poignant drama

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## MAURY MUEHLFELSEN

twenty and then some a traveler west through imagination piano guitar dropping college to get an education and perception a clear view of the path and lover of the unconscious nature illuminating for others dealer of the universal

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## Jug band and good times return in Woolies 'Basic Rock' release

Nobody in rock 'n roll has a good time anymore, not the audience, not the performers, nobody. You can get freaked out, psychedelized, stoned, driven crazy and spaced out, but you can't have a good time.

Onstage, most rockers of today swing their guitars and try to look grim - sexy, closing their eyes and gritting their teeth and slouching insolently, hoping that they're not giving the audience the impression that they're nice guys.

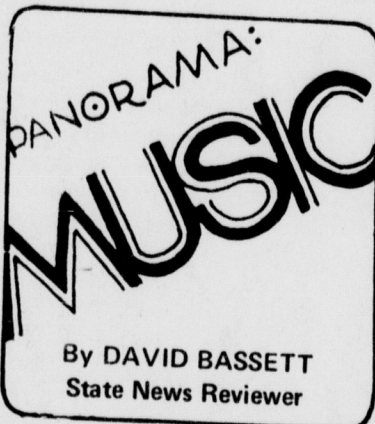
During a concert, the audience peers at the band on the stage through a curtain of dope smoke, rolling their heads around and around and murmuring "oh wow oh wow oh wow" and snapping their fingers out of time and whispering "yeah."

And then there is the Woolies, that weird little band that makes the Lansing music scene of garage sales and supermarket openings and wakes and bar mitzvahs rock like Chuck Berry's mom hoped he never would.

They wear blue tee shirts and straight - legged blue jeans and desert boots and look very uh - hip. They tour with Chuck Berry as his back - up band.

**No electrification**  
Their music doesn't "electrify" or "mesmerize" or "transmogrify;" you can just listen to it for hours and hours and become happy and at peace with yourself while doing so. None of the happy dynamism which the Woolies transmit onstage is lost on their album, entitled "Basic Rock." The 11 songs are a pleasant amalgam of rock, blues and jug band music that Barry Goldberg, Jim Schwall, Corky Siegel, Jim Kveskin and Chuck Berry would be proud to call their own.

The first song on side one, "Who Do You Love," is the tune that first got the group off the ground. Written by Bo Diddley, "Who Do You Love" is a fast, simple rocker with drummer Bill Mitros providing the rapid, basic



By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Reviewer

beat for which the Woolies are noted.

"Two Way Wishen" was released last winter as a single, driving itself into the top ten in Michigan and most of the midwest. With Bob Baldori on lead vocal, the song has some of the best guitar work on the album, performed by Jeff Baldori. While influenced a great deal by Chuck Berry, Jeff adds a unique personal touch to the song.

"Let's Not Use Each Other," the third song on the "A" side, is by far the worst song on the album. While it doesn't sink to the depths of some of the material of a few of today's "GREAT" groups, it still is far below the quality of the rest of the album.

If you can dig Chuck Berry, "Bye Bye Johnny" is the best song on the album. A wild lament by Johnny B. Goode's poor little mom, "Bye Bye Johnny" is a perfect copy of Berry's 1959 smash.

**Jug rebirth**  
Jug band has a happy rebirth with "San Francisco Bay Blues." Complete with spoons, kazoo and a happy chorus of Woolies, the song is an excellent example of what the Woolies do in person.

Lyrics and music become secondary as the band launches into a hand - clapping, foot - stomping orgy of pure happiness that infects the listener from the very first note.

"Hear That Music" ends the first side with more good - time music. Reminiscent of the Del Vikings' and Belmonts' early works, the song was written by Bob and Jeff Baldori and Zocko Groendal, the Woolies bassist.

**Diddley facsimile**  
Side two begins with "You're My Angel," another Woolies original that is very similar to Bo Diddley's "Hey Bo Diddley." Danny and Ronnie Hernandez provide vocal back - up that gives the song power which it might otherwise lack. "Back for More" is another Chuck Berry - like ditty that was

written by Groendal and the Baldori brothers that the listener just cannot sit still to. Bob Baldori on electric piano gives the song a Jerry Lee Lewis touch that just has to be heard to be believed.

"Vandegriff's Blues (Or I get a Charge out of You)" is another Woolies top - tenner that features a head - lifting introduction that sounds like a space - ship taking off for Mars with Jimi Hendrix and Captain Video as co - pilots.

**"Truckin'" tingle**  
"Truckin'" is a song that sounds like the Everly Brothers gone DEETROIT, a song with a simple yet spine - tingling guitar, a song that is one minute and 56 seconds short.

"Wish You Would," the last

song on the "B" side, was recorded last winter at a Chuck Berry concert at the Eastown.

The song was written by Billy Arnold, and is absolutely the best cut of the album. Bob Baldori on harp, Jeff on lead guitar, Groendal on bass and Mitros on drums give six minutes and 20 seconds of the best music ever recorded.

"Wish You Would" is the example of what the Woolies are capable of doing. Every note is a pile - driver, every lyric brings the group together. Each note, each voice is perfect, unique alone, over - powering when combined.

The next time the Woolies play at a supermarket grand - opening, go see them; they'll make you glad. Meanwhile, go buy their record; they need new tee - shirts.

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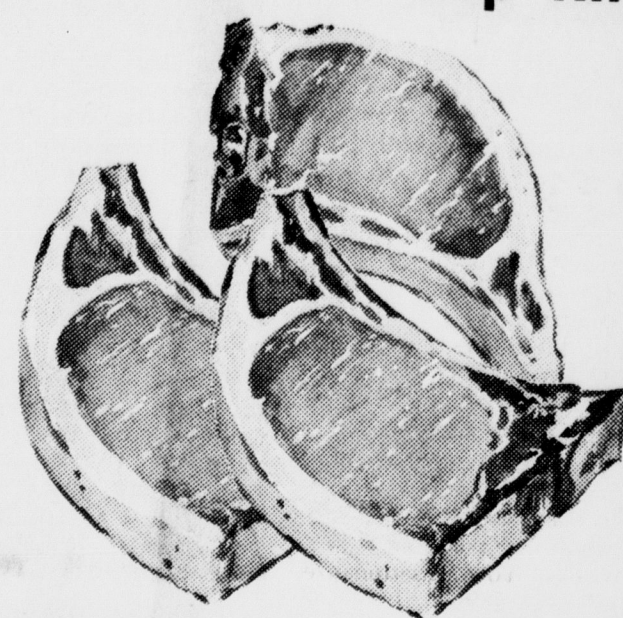
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# Gay Lib educates community

By DAVID ZAFFER

Homosexuality has become a topic of open interest since the release of films like "Myra Breckinridge" and "The Boys in the Band," showing a liberal attitude toward this formerly taboo subject.

Gay liberation groups have sprung up in many cities and on university campuses across the nation. MSU's Gay Liberation Movement began in spring of 1970.

The movement's purposes are the education of all people about homosexuality and the end of oppression because of sexual preference.

The movement sets up panels for interested groups. Past panels have spoken to dormitory resident assistants, graduate advisers and human sexuality classes.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, instructor in family and child sciences, students in one of her classes on human sexuality last spring evaluated Gay Lib's presentation as "among the most valuable parts of the course."

One Gay Liberation member said recruiting new members is a problem.

"In other places, gay groups are much more active in the outside world," he said. "Many people are afraid that if they join, they'll have to stand outside the Administration Bldg. and beat little old ladies over the head with 'Gay is Good' signs."

He said they have no desire to appear on TV and "shock the hell out of their mothers, fathers and grandmothers."

Another problem in getting enough manpower, he said, is that many people feel they can't

afford to be associated with the organization.

"For one thing, an individual runs the risk of losing a lot of friends and of being submitted to physical and emotional harassment, especially if he lives in a dorm," the Gay Liberation member said.

"We have to let people know that we're people interested in a number of things not even

remotely related to our sexual preference," he said.

One Walled Lake sophomore, active in the MSU Gay Lib movement said the MSU group exists "to be there in case someone needs help."

He estimates that approximately 4,000 homosexuals, both male and female, attend MSU. "We feel we have a right to be here

because we probably represent more people than ASMSU," he said.

"Many of these people are hung up and at some point, the homosexual needs desperately to know that he is not the only one in the world," he said.

"These people need to learn that they are not the worst thing and that their sexual preference has nothing to do with their

worth as a human being. They've got feelings and deserve to be treated as worthwhile individuals," he said.

One member said the name, Gay Liberation Movement, instead of Gay Liberation Front or Gay Activist Alliance, was chosen to emphasize the group's relatively conservative approach. "After all," another member said, "when you're trying to represent a fairly conservative University, you have to keep the organization pretty much conservative."

Among Gay Lib's social events was a picnic attended by over 400 people last summer. A party is usually held once a month, and the group tries to sponsor a dance every term, for money and exposure to the public, one member said.

Gay Lib expects to offer a course on homosexuality in Free University and to publish a handbook for resident assistants and graduate advisers to help the homosexual with problems in residence hall living.

Gay Lib members presented a 15-minute program on the sociological aspects of homosexuality on WKAR in October and a 30-minute television documentary on Gay Liberation will be shown soon on WMSB-TV.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

—314—→

Gay Lib → 309

Add lib

This term has brought with it the addition of two more movements staffed in the third floor of Student Services Bldg. Women's Liberation office is just a short distance from the newest member in the building, Gay Liberation. Gay Lib began in the spring of 1970 to educate the students of MSU about homosexuality and to end oppression because of sexual preference.

State News photo by Jim Klein

## Top Black Power leader quits movement in Britain

OXFORD, England (AP) — Britain's most prominent Black Power leader Monday quit the movement and said his new aim is friendship between black and white.

Michael Abdul Malik, otherwise known as Michael X, said he is resigning all his posts and handing over to their occupants all buildings and enterprises owned in his name.

These are reported to include Black House, a building which members of his Black Muslim movement have been converting into a commune.

Malik, 39, was leader of the Black Muslims and president of the Racial Adjustment Action Society, which is supported by the Muslims and by the still more militant Black Eagle and Black Panther groups.

He said in a speech at Oxford University that he had come to the conclusion that black people

in Britain no longer needed the sort of organization typified by the Black Power movement.

He recalled that during the past decade he had shifted his philosophy from "get a gun" to "get a brick and build."

He added: "I now feel that my personal usefulness can no longer be directed within forms such as black organizations as we have known them."

"Those people whose interest is the avoidance of the polarization of races and its inevitable consequence, bloodshed, I will continue to serve."

He said the Black Power movement in Britain had been produced by a series of social factors which dominated the 1960s.

He added: "Now our organization, along with other groups of the same pattern, must recognize that social evolution has, in effect, processed this

pattern out."

Malik was sentenced to a year in jail in November 1967, on conviction of inciting racial hatred. The prosecution said he told a public meeting: "We must make the white man terrified."

Malik was born Michael de Freitas in Trinidad. Despite his hard-line speeches, he had occasionally been seen as a moderating influence among immigrant leaders.

## ON COGS TAX

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

A group of physics students, charging that the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) does not represent them, has filed a request for a hearing by the Student-Faculty Judiciary to exempt them from the COGS tax.

Richard Trilling, graduate research assistant, said Monday that the COGS constitution

states that COGS only represents those graduate students who send representatives to the organization.

Trilling has charge; that COGS tax on all graduate students will violate four sections of the Academic Freedom Report, 1.5.01, 1.5.02, 1.5.03 and 1.5.06.

His statement said:

"The tax is not necessary to maintain order and it violates the principle of maximum

freedom because it forces all students to pay the tax whether or not they are members of COGS."

•There is no demonstrable need for the tax, nor is it related to the basic principles of the University.

•The announcement of the tax referendum was made after the State News stopped publishing over the summer. Students could not participate to the maximum extent feasible in formulating regulations because it was physically impossible to have any discussion of the issues involved due to the vote being taken at fall term registration.

•The ability to support or deny support to organizations which do not include an individual in their constituency either by choice of the individual or by choice of the

organization must be considered the right of any individual.

The office of the Student-Faculty Judiciary said Monday that the judiciary would meet that night to consider whether or not they will hear the case.

## Israeli group holds program

A conference on "Israel and You Now," sponsored by Students for Israel, will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Union Tower Room.

The conference, which will include speakers, workshops and a film, will provide information on opportunities for Americans in Israel.

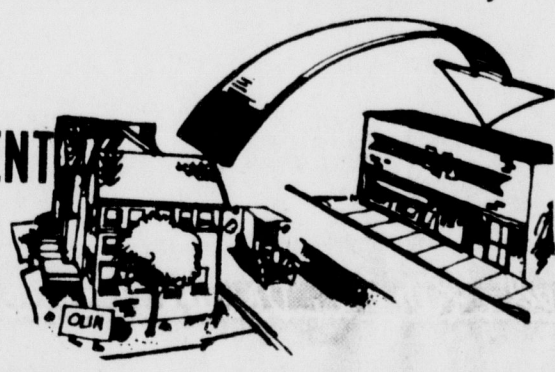
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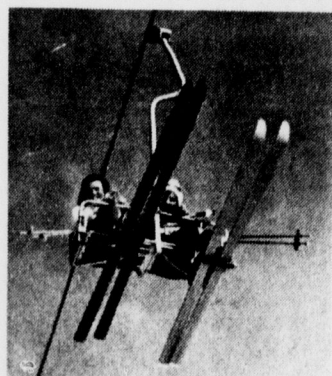
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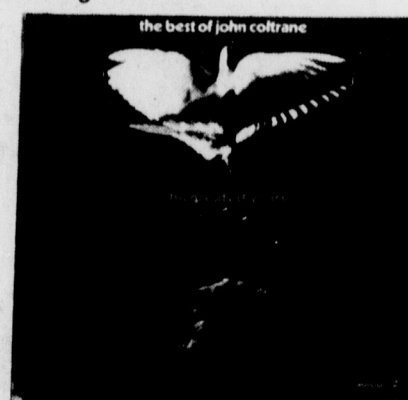
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# 'U' molds nonresidents into elite group

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

## News Analysis

While the admissions commission wrestles with the problem of increasing enrollment of minority and economically disadvantaged students to create a more broadly based student body, the University has molded its out-of-state students into a financial and intellectual elite.

The molding process, which has gone on for years, may or may not be intentional, but its effect has definitely been felt. "There's no question that elitism does occur," Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said recently. "We get some outstanding students, even at the bottom of the out-of-state scale. The rules provide for the best students."

The "rules" now provide that out-of-state students—except children of alumni, who pay full nonresident tuition but are treated as Michigan residents during the admissions process—receive immediate acceptance if their high school grade point average is 3.5 or better.

Nonresidents with slightly lower GPAs are put on a waiting list. In January, when an indication of the number of "sure admits" is available, these students are admitted up to a predetermined level which fluctuates slightly from year to year.

Even with this waiting list provision, the out-of-state student must meet more rigorous academic requirements for admission.

Admissions officials contend that the high academic standards are necessary as guidelines for restricting the out-of-state applicants to the limited number of spaces available.

Officials deny that the University is using out-of-state students to raise its academic standing.

"After all, we can find good students within Michigan, too," they say.

In general, this view may well

be correct. The limited number of out-of-state students is insufficient to significantly alter all University GPAs.

But exceptions to that generality can be found. During the middle and late '60s, for example, the University massively recruited National Merit Scholars. To a large extent, the goal was numbers and the ability to claim: "MSU has more Merit Scholars than any other university in the country."

The success of that program depended upon out-of-state students. Merit Scholarships are awarded by states on the basis of a percentage of the population of the individual states. Michigan alone did not have enough Merit Scholars to satisfy MSU's need for numbers.

The University has also used out-of-state students to fill vacant positions in less popular courses of study. The University, to enable Michigan residents to enroll in courses which might otherwise not be offered at all, permits extensive out-of-state enrollment in low-demand programs while severely limiting nonresident enrollment in popular programs.

For example, biophysics majors in fall, 1969, were 70 per cent nonresident (16 of 23 students), general science 51 per cent (29 of 57), anthropology 40 per cent (62 of 155), labor and industrial relations 59 per cent (19 of 32) and mechanics 41 per cent (9 of 22).

On the other hand, elementary and special education was only 5 per cent nonresident (172 of 3,688 students), agricultural engineering 3 per cent (1 of 39), business administration 4 per cent (5 of 130), social science 10 per cent (237 of 2,372) and nursing 6 per cent (26 of 465).

In addition to the academic hurdles, financial qualifications eliminate many prospective out-of-state students. Out-of-

state students carrying 48 credits this year will pay \$1,584 for tuition alone, while Michigan residents with the same load will pay \$672.

Breslin is quick to point out that such figures are not unusual. MSU, he says, is around the middle of the financial scale

compete equally with residents only for National Merit and Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, plus a few national scholarships granted by agencies not connected with the University.

Given the higher academic and financial standards which an out-of-state student must face, why do many choose to study outside their home state?

• For some, there is no choice.

*The University has also used out-of-state students to fill vacant positions in less popular courses of study. The University, to enable Michigan residents to enroll in courses which might otherwise not be offered at all, permits extensive out-of-state enrollment in low-demand programs while severely limiting nonresident enrollment in popular programs.*

For major state-supported schools.

For example, he said, a year's study at the University of Illinois will cost nonresidents \$1,388/\$455, and at Indiana the ratio is \$1,470/\$650. The University of Michigan charges \$1,800/\$568, Ohio State \$1,680/\$630 and Wisconsin \$1,798/\$508.

Most financial assistance offered by the University is limited to in-state students. Non-Michigan students can

Some courses of study, such as hotel management and packaging are extremely rare, and most students cannot find such programs within their home states.

• Many students simply want to get away from home, and out-of-state schools allow this to a greater degree than in-state schools.

• To some extent, educational elitism has appeal. Some high school students reason: "Anybody can make it into

college here, but not too many can get into an out-of-state school." And in many instances, they are right.

• Some states do not have well developed systems of higher education and export large numbers of students to other states. Admissions officials have pointed to New York and New Jersey as examples of such states, particularly during the early '60s.

This exporting practice caused the Michigan legislature in the middle '60s to examine the out-of-state/resident ratio within Michigan colleges and to establish "satisfactory guidelines" of 80 per cent residents, 20 per cent non-residents for the major state institutions.

"We've never been in trouble with the legislature on the in-state/out-of-state ratio," Breslin said.

During the last decade, the percentage of non-Michigan students (including foreign students) in the total student body (graduate and undergraduate) has remained close to 20 per cent, with some yearly fluctuation.

Some slight variations in the final percentages of out-of-state students in the total student body can be traced to multiple admissions.

Many students, unsure of

admission to a particular institution, apply to and are admitted by several schools, although they will finally enroll in only one. (Recognizing this, the University admits more students than it has room for, counting on natural attrition to take care of the excess).

But within that relatively constant 20 per cent there have been some interesting shifts in emphasis. Undergraduate nonresidents admitted now equal graduate nonresidents.

From 1960 to 1969, the percentage of undergraduates from other states shrank from nearly 17 per cent to less than

10 per cent, while graduates in the same category rose from 3 to 6 per cent of the total student body.

Graduate students and undergraduate students from foreign countries each represented slightly more than 1 per cent of the total student body in 1960. But in 1969, graduate foreign students were 2.5 per cent of the total, while undergraduate foreign students were only .5 per cent.

On the undergraduate level at least, the percentage of non-Michigan students has decreased rather sharply.

This, coupled with high academic entrance standards and steadily rising tuition costs, has tended to produce a typical out-of-state student who is both financially well-to-do and intellectually active.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that all out-of-state students are identical. Their interests are diverse, and they are scattered throughout the University's many colleges and departments.

Furthermore, as academically superior students they tend to roam far afield of their chosen majors.

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## Meijer's markets sell phosphate-free soap

A phosphate-free laundry detergent, Topco, has been introduced by Meijer Markets and Thrifty Acres, according to Frederik G. H. Meijer, president of the chain of stores.

Topco does not contain enzymes or "other questionable chemicals," Meijer said.

"Laboratory tests indicate that the phosphates in laundry detergents are a significant source of water pollution," he said. "Phosphates are accused of being the primary pollutant in detergents which, when combined with the carbon and nitrogen which are discharged mainly from industrial sources into our waters, produce a compound that is the source of the serious pollution problems that are now coming to light."

Ultimately, if the level of phosphates in the water can be reduced below critical levels, the effects of the other two chemicals will be neutralized, or possibly even reversed," he said.

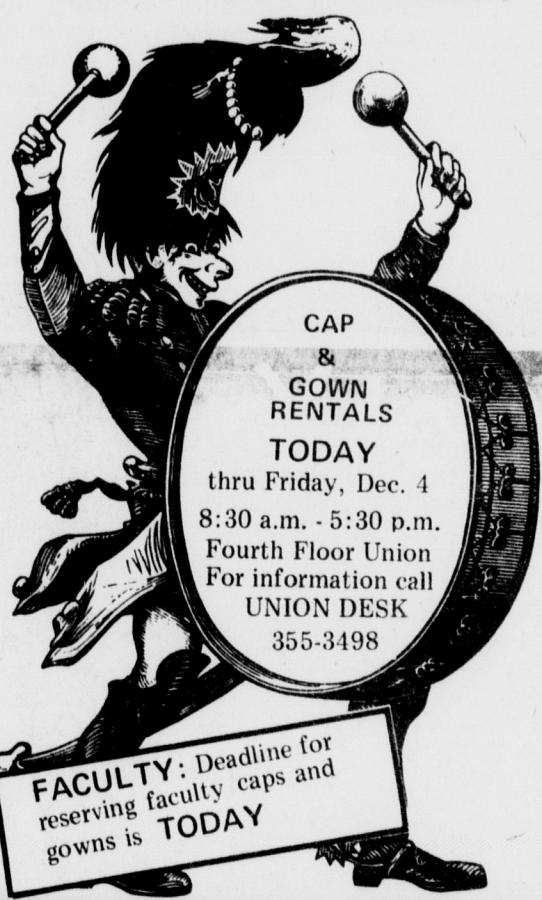


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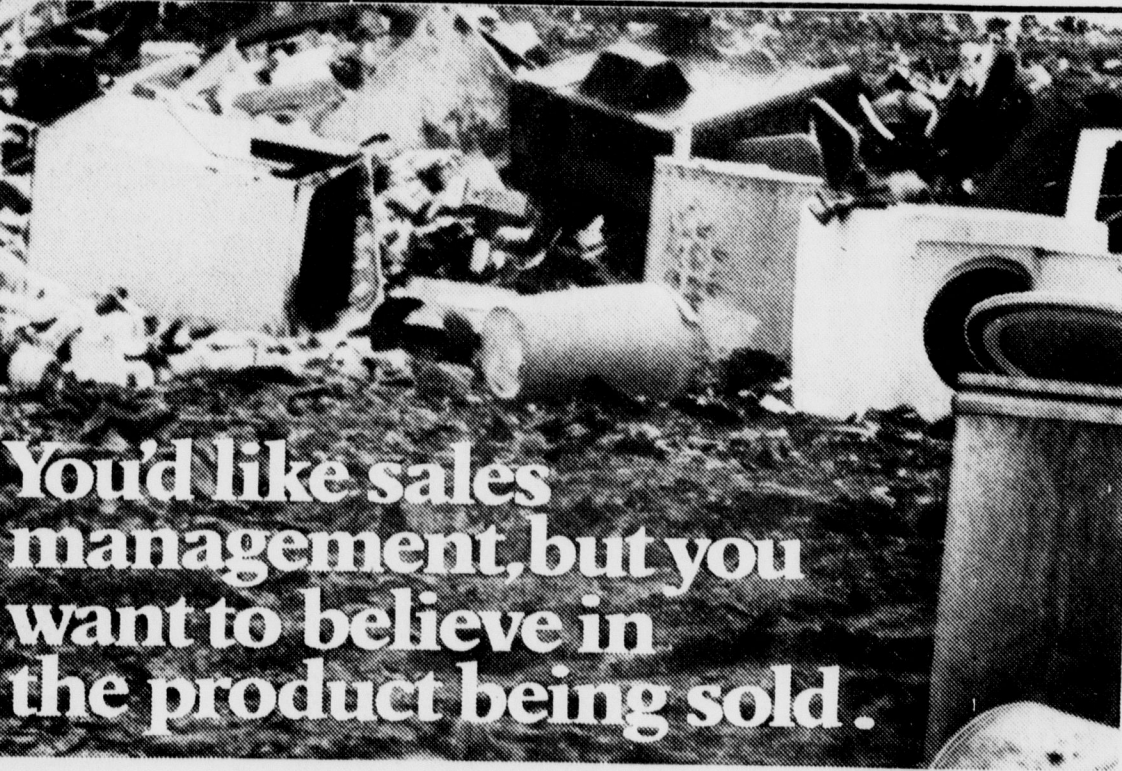
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# Cagers open season against speedy NIU

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Someone must have made a mistake when they scheduled Northern Illinois as MSU's opponent in the 1970-71 basketball season opener.

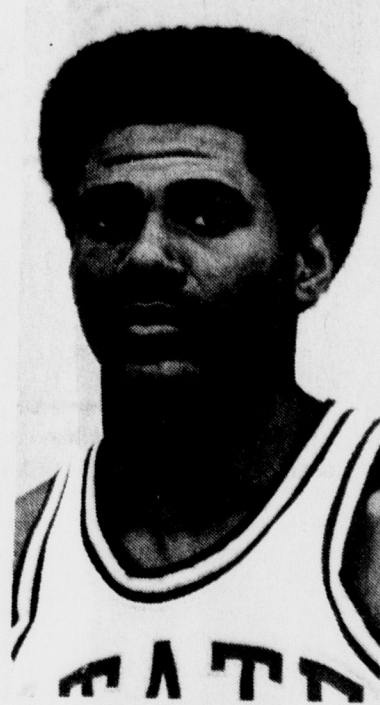
Most big-name schools like to open their schedules against the little colleges, the proverbial "patsy." Someone forgot to notice that the NIU Huskies are neither small (25,197) nor a pushover on the basketball court.

The MSU coaching staff feels that when the two teams square off at 8 p.m. tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse the Spartans will be in for a struggle.

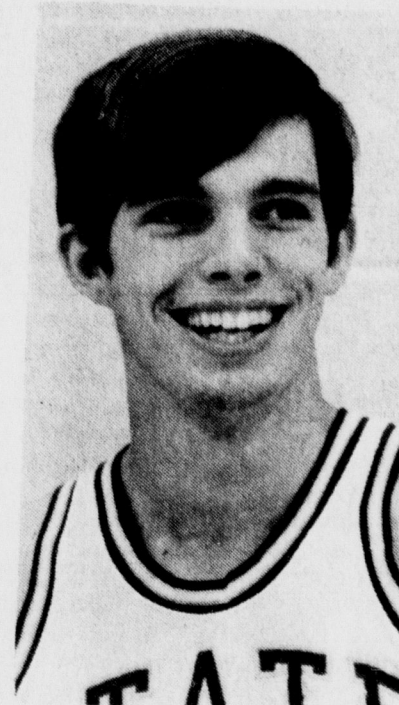
MSU students will be able to get into the game by showing their IDs, reserved seat tickets will be sold for \$2 and for NIU-MSU clash, high school students will be sold general admission tickets for \$5.50.

Northern Illinois will bring a fast and experienced ball club to East Lansing to face the Spartans. Coach Tom Jorgensen has eight lettermen returning, including four starters, from a squad that finished 13-12 last season.

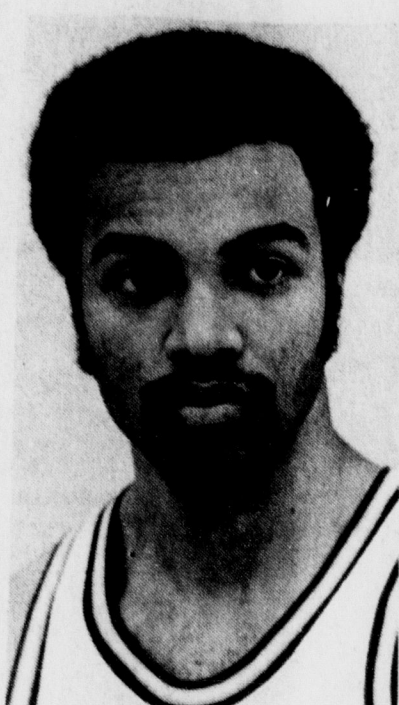
The Huskies are an excellent offensive team and they



RUDY BENJAMIN



PAUL DEAN



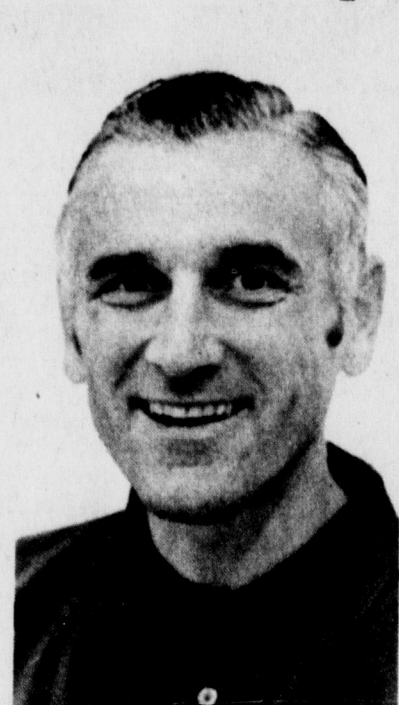
BILL KILGORE



RON GUTKOWSKI



PAT MILLER



GUS GANAKAS

running game. "It's going to be important to keep them from running," the Spartan coach said. "We have to stop their fast break before it starts."

"When we are on offense we will have to control the boards and if we lose a rebound then we'll have to put pressure on their outlet men."

"The way to defense a fast break is not to fall back quickly but to cut off the pass to the outlet man and don't let him maneuver with the ball," Ganakas continued.

Ganakas noted that playing a running club was hard to do early in the season. If a running club, such as NIU, gets ahead they can force MSU to speed up their play and Ganakas wants to stay with a more patterned offense, with his team taking the high percentage shot.

Ganakas is concerned about the game but he is confident of his team's ability and he is anxious to see how they perform under game conditions.

"This will be a difficult opener for us," Ganakas predicted, "but this should also help us. We will be able to evaluate our team and how they play against good competition."

scored 30 points five times despite being hobbled by an ankle injury for a month.

Ivey works well from in close. He drives the baseline well and has effective moves towards the basket. Ivey averaged 14.9 points per game last year and he was also the team's top rebounder.

The Husky backcourt has Captain Art Rohman, a fiery player and the team's playmaker, at one guard. The other guard slot is a toss-up between six other players. Billy Harris, who averaged 24.6 for the NIU frosh, and Tom McKiernan have the best chances for the position. McKiernan has had an

excellent fall practice and he scored 28 points in the Huskies annual intrasquad game.

MSU will counter the fast moving Huskies with the same line-up that started the varsity-alumni game. Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean will work the guard positions, Pat Miller and Ron Gutkowski will start at the

forwards and Bill Kilgore will be the Spartans center. Brian Breslin, Jeff VanderLende and three of four others will also see action as Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas plans to use his substitutes frequently.

The biggest headache for Ganakas will be trying to figure out how to stop the NIU

## MEET GRAND RAPIDS JC

### 'S' frosh cagers open season

By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU freshman basketball team, behind coach Matthew Aitch, will open a 12-game schedule tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse. The opponents in the 5:45 p.m. encounter will be Grand Rapids Junior College.

Although lacking some of the height of last year's freshman team, the 1970-71 Spartans could be successful in their own right. The freshmen may run and press more this season than last year to compensate for the loss under the boards.

Aitch feels his squad can match last year's record of 9-2 and sites three standouts on his team as possibly "the best ballplayers in the state." Aitch

noted 6-4 Mike Ridley of Orchard Lake, 6-1 Tyrone Lewis of Ferndale, and 6-foot Mike Robinson of Detroit as players who, though not outstanding in the height department, will add speed and scoring strike to the winter campaign. The trio are all on scholarships and sure to make themselves known well before graduation to the varsity.

Also held in high esteem by Aitch is Mike Porter, a 6-6 last term freshman, who is eligible only for the first three games of the schedule.

The teams the freshmen will face this season can not be taken lightly. Big Ten rules state that freshmen teams can only intercompete twice in the course of one season. Naturally, the two Big Ten freshman teams the

Spartans play, Illinois and Michigan, and Notre Dame will supply the best competition.

Big Ten rules also limit the squads to 3 away games. MSU's three road games will be to Champaign, Ill., Ann Arbor, and Port Huron.

Aitch, however, recognized his opponents tonight, Grand Rapids, to be a strong team and a good opening test of his team's strength.

The game plan for the opener tonight is as yet undecided. Possible starters are Ridley,

Lewis, Fagan, Robinson, Ferrell, Porter, Jenks, and Wilson.

Along with the 12 major tilts against area and major college teams the freshmen cagers will play three games against campus teams. Those games will be on Jan. 12 and 16 and March 9.

## Baylor to undergo surgery that may end his career

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. (UPI) — Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers has a torn Achilles tendon that will require surgery and could end his 13-year National Basketball Association career, it was disclosed Sunday night.

Baylor, 36, will undergo surgery at Centinela Hospital here Wednesday to repair the tear in his right calf, the club said.

"I still want to play," Baylor said. Dr. Frank Jobe, who will perform the surgery, said he was optimistic.

Baylor, who began the season as the no. 2 NBA all-time scorer and no. 4 all-time rebounder, will be out until at least March, according to the announcement. His leg will be in a cast for two months and he will need 30 more days of rehabilitation before he can play.

Since March is the final month of the season and Baylor is the second oldest player in the league, the veteran superstar's future must be considered doubtful.

Baylor tore the bottom part of the tendon in the Lakers' first

game of the season at Chicago Oct. 16. He tore the top part Friday night against the Phoenix Suns at the Forum.

In only two games and 57 minutes this season, Baylor had 20 points.

He started the year as the second top scorer in the NBA with 23,023 points behind teammate Wilt Chamberlain. He had 11,395 rebounds to rank behind Bill Russell, Chamberlain and Bob Pettit on the all-time rebounding list.

Baylor came to Los Angeles in 1960 from Minnesota when the franchise was switched. The former Seattle University all-American spent two years with the Lakers at Minneapolis.

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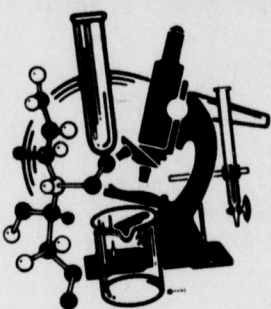
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by Ed McMahon

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FUMING

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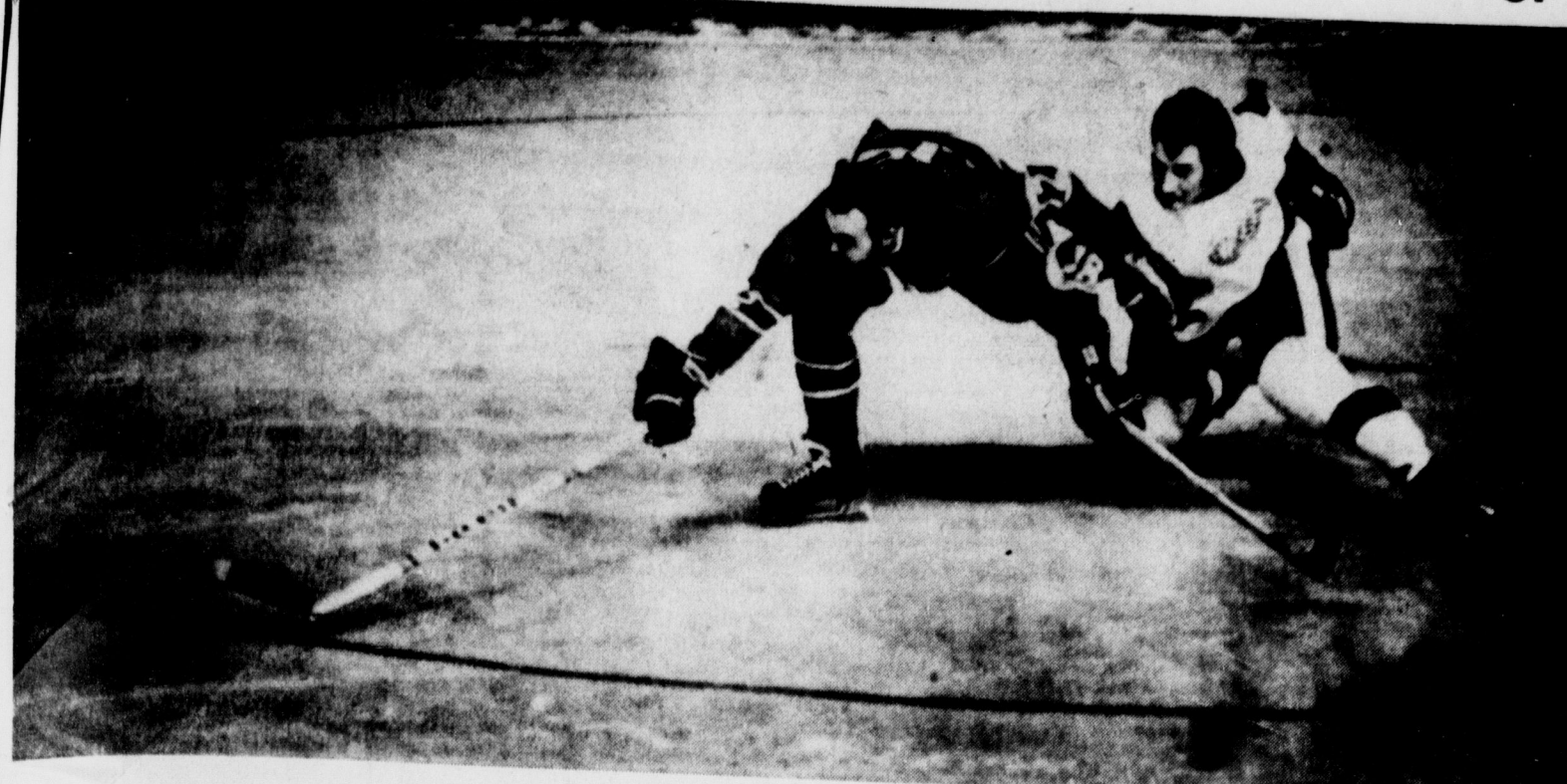
But I can't resist mentioning that there is an easy way to avoid the situation altogether. Just make sure there's no Bud left over!

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### Ice battle

Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer (dark uniform) and Detroit's Gerry Hart battle for the puck during Sunday night's National Hockey League game in Detroit. The Red Wings won this game, 5-3, but are still mired in fifth place in the NHL's Eastern Division.

AP Wirephoto

## Bessone needs third line; 7 players vie for 3 spots

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey coach Arno Bessone has a huge jigsaw puzzle on his mind that he must solve by Friday night. All of the pieces of the puzzle have been in front of him everyday for the past two months, and all have different dimensions and characteristics. The problem doesn't seem too complex, but Bessone is somewhat stumped. He must find the right three pieces, put them in proper order, and create a third line that will complement his first two lines.

In doing so, the Spartan coach must choose from seven players with equal calibre but with drastically different styles. "We've got to find out who works well with who," Bessone said. "A pattern will eventually come out, but we've got to alternate and keep experimenting until it is established."

Larry Jakinovich has been a study of continuous development as a college forward up to this point. He has looked impressive not only as a potential goal scorer, but also as a penalty killer. "Jak has a lot of potential," Bessone said. "He's a fast skater,

an excellent shooter, and a fine backchecker — which is his strongest point."

Frank DeMarco is a left wingman of unlimited ability. He scored six goals last season with the varsity, and could score plenty more this season. He proved this Saturday night. The youngest of the DeMarco brothers scored his first goal of the season after twice barely missing, seconds earlier, on two fine deflections.

Bob Michelutti is close to the top in the berth battle. He scored the goal that sealed the Buckeye defeat Friday night, and has been offensively effective despite limited service.

Al Laking and Bill Sipola have been competing for the number three center post since the first day of practice.

"Laking is a good, steady hockey player," Bessone said. "But Sipola is right up there even with him. It'll just continue until one shows he belongs."

Dennis Hogan, a junior from Sudbury, Ont., is another of the talented competitors.

"Hogan has all the stuff to make it," Bessone said. "With the talent he has, he could play right wing on any line we have."

Rick Houtteman was another of the position - hungry forwards looking for a job, but Bessone found a spot of better use for the talents of the St. Clair Shores Lakeview product — defense. There are only seven remaining.

Come Friday night, three players will get the nod as third liners. Four talented reserves will wait along the sidelines. Three lines are a necessity when a team is scheduled to face Michigan Tech for a weekend series.

## Angels swap 3 with Chicago

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Angels obtained center field defensive whiz Ken Berry in a six - player deal with the Chicago White Sox Monday at the opening of the winter baseball meetings and announced they think the swap could win the American League's Western Division title for them in 1971.

"We have made ourselves a contender," said Angels' General Manager Dick Walsh, pointing out that Berry completes an outfield trio that also includes American League batting champion Alex Johnson in left field and Tony Conigliaro, obtained in October from the Boston Red Sox, in right.

The deal overshadowed the annual draft of minor league players by the majors — which

turned out to be the smallest in recorded history. Only eight players were chosen for a total of \$200,000 — and the Angels were the most active team in that, too, as the only club to draft as many as two players.

The Angels - White Sox swap also overshadowed the first deal of the meetings, a 1 - for - 1 exchange in which the Baltimore Orioles sent veteran relief pitcher Myron "Moe" Drabowsky to the St. Louis Cardinals for young infielder Jerry Davanon.

In addition to the 29 - year - old Berry, who is far more noted for his brilliant glove work than for his bat, the Angels also received utility infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Billy Wynne from the White Sox, for center fielder Jay

Johnstone, pitcher Tom Bradley, and catcher Tom Egan.

In the draft, the Angels picked righthanded pitcher Fred Lasher, 29, who was briefly with the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians, from Wichita of the American Association on the first round and catcher John Stephenson from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League in the second.

The first player chosen in the draft, by the San Diego Padres who had first choice by virtue of their last - place finish last season, was 22 - year - old lefthanded pitcher William Laxton of Audubon, N.J.

Surprise of the draft was the selection of Joe Foy, 26 - year - old third baseman who flopped

in 1970 with the New York Mets. Foy was picked from Tidewater of the International League by owner Bob Short of the Washington Senators, who explained he'd rather have a "man who can play, even if he's tarnished" than an unknown.

Lefty Phillips, manager of the Angels, agreed with his General Manager that Monday's trade, following the deal earlier this winter in which California obtained Conigliaro, catcher Jerry Moses, and pitcher Ray Jarvis from the Red Sox, "gives us a shot at the Western Division title."

"Last year we lost quite a few games on defense," said Phillips, who piloted the Angels to a third - place finish, 12 games behind the Minnesota Twins.

### CHARGED WITH INDECENCY

## Rentzel on inactive list

DALLAS (UPI) — Lance Rentzel, Dallas Cowboys flanker, was charged Monday with indecent exposure in an incident involving a 10-year-old girl. Rentzel's attorney posted \$1,500 bond.

The charge carries a maximum punishment of 15 years in prison.

It was announced by Cowboys' management that Rentzel would be placed on the inactive list.

"Lance Rentzel has requested that he be placed on the inactive list so that he may devote his time to settling his personal affairs," said Cowboys President Tex Schramm.

Rentzel, husband of entertainer Joey Heatherton, was not available for comment.

Cowboy officials met for more than two hours before first releasing a terse "no comment" statement "because of legal ramifications," Schramm made the second statement after



LANCE RENTZEL

University Park Police Chief Forrest Keene said the complaint stated Rentzel stopped his car in front of a house and asked directions from the girl playing in front of the home.

The complaint alleged that when the girl walked toward the car Rentzel opened the car door and exposed himself to her.

Rentzel was charged with police in St. Paul, Minn., in 1966 with disorderly conduct for allegedly exposing himself to children.

He pleaded guilty to that charge, and his sentence was probated.

The next season Rentzel was traded from the Minnesota Vikings to Dallas for a draft choice.

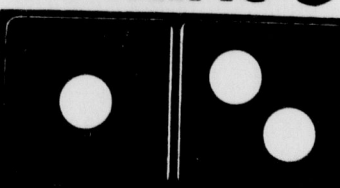
Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade said Rentzel was not present Monday when bond was posted in his behalf.

"We recommend bond be set in this case," Wade said.

"Punishment could range from one day in jail to 15 years in prison. Of course probation could be recommended."

Although the complaint was filed the day of the alleged incident, the formal charges were delayed for 12 days. There was no explanation why.

### DOMINO'S



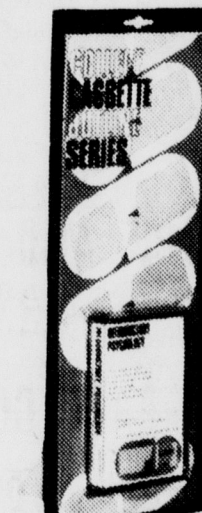
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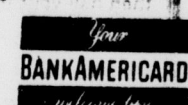
The Card Shop Annex

## The Lost Mariner

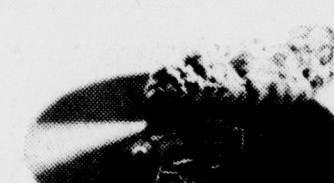
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The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

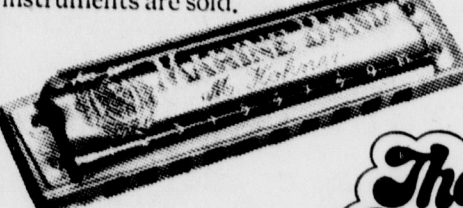
I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

Because it's a sound that's simple and true. Happy and sad. A reflection of life, past and present.

It's not surprising that today Hohners fit so naturally with any kind of music. Blues, Folk and Rock. In fact, Hohner makes over 160 different kinds of harmonicas, from an inch and a half to two feet long. Popular models come in all different keys. There's even

a neck holder so you can play harmonica and guitar at the same time. Me? I use the good old Marine-Band for songs like "Orange Blossom Special." It gives me just the sound I want. Pure and honest.

You can get the same sound I do by getting a Hohner harmonica today. At your campus bookstore or wherever musical instruments are sold.



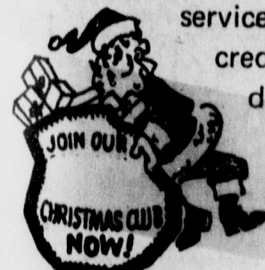
M. Hohner, Inc., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

Put an end to holiday bill worries...



## Get INSTANT CASH for Gifts and Travel

Enjoy a happier, more carefree holiday season this year with an Instant Cash loan from your MSU Employees Credit Union. Spare yourself high-cost credit services by consolidating all your holiday bills into one, low-cost credit union loan that you repay by convenient monthly payroll deductions. And while you're at the credit union, ask about opening a Christmas Club account. It's the easy way to pre-pay holiday expenses...and you'll earn a guaranteed dividend of 5%!



MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

Jacobson's miss J shop

a new breed of carpetbags...

slimmer and trimmer than

their ancestors, these bags

get the best earthy and bright

shades together in some

old-time cotton tapestries.

A. Handbag, 9½x6", \$8.

B. Shoulder bag, 11x10½", \$12.





STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

# Peanuts Personal Special 10 words/\$1.00. 347 Student Services.

STATE NEWS  
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## Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- \* AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & Cycles  
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**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day  
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Cancellations — 12 noon  
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**RATES**

1 day .....\$1.50  
15c per word per day  
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## Automotive

- CAMARO 1967 SS convertible — 4  
speed. Excellent condition. Call  
351-2496. 5-12-2
- CHEVROLET 1961, V-8, good  
condition, new brakes, generator,  
exhaust, \$250. 393-8973. 4-12-4
- CHEVROLET Belair. Good  
condition. Call after 5 p.m. Best  
offer, 355-3243. 5-12-4
- CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON,  
1964. Excellent condition. \$250  
or best offer. 355-6028. 3-12-1
- CHEVROLET 1966 automatic. Very  
good condition. Best offer.  
355-5962 afternoons. 2-12-2
- CORVETTE 1963 coupe, 327, Hurst,  
clean. Call 12-4 p.m., IV 4-9189.  
2-12-1
- DATSUN 1965, 4 door, good  
condition. Price \$475. Call  
655-1147. 5-12-4
- FORD 1967 Fairlane GT, 390, four  
speed, excellent condition.  
882-8332. 5-12-3
- FORD 1967. Galaxie 500  
convertible, power steering and  
brakes. Had good care. Great  
shape. Call 487-0202. 5-12-3
- GARAGE SALE. 1967 Shelby GT  
350 show car; 1967 Aztec  
Aveger; 1961 Dune buggy with  
rebuilt engine. Call Jay, 351-1378.  
4-12-4
- GTO 1966. Rebuilt engine, 4 speed,  
snow tires, new battery, etc.  
351-1314. 3-12-2
- IMPALA 1967, 2-door, hardtop. V-8  
automatic, new tires, battery.  
\$1195. 485-5743. 1-12-1
- IMPALA 1965. V-8, automatic.  
Good condition. Best offer.  
355-3182. 3-12-2
- LEMANS 1965 2 door hardtop. V-8  
engine, 4 speed, bucket seats.  
\$595. CROSBY'S PONTIAC AND  
BUICK SALES. 482-9776. 5-12-2
- MAVERICK 1970. Automatic,  
returning to school. Pay balance.  
484-6764 evenings. 5-12-4
- MGB 1966. Convertible, hardtop,  
right hand drive, overdrive.  
355-5820, 5:30 p.m. 9-12-4
- MUSTANG 1965. Convertible,  
automatic, V-8, clean, good tires.  
\$690. Phone 655-1636 after 6  
p.m. 5-12-4
- MUSTANG 69 Grande Red, V-8,  
stick shift, excellent condition.  
355-5942. 3-12-3
- MUSTANG 1965 dark blue.  
Automatic V-8. \$550. 353-6495  
or 355-7917 after 6 p.m. 4-12-4
- OLDSMOBILE 442, 1965. Rebuilt  
425-350 engine. Many accessories,  
must sell. 646-6802. 3-12-3
- OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1968.  
Many, many extras. Excellent  
condition. Low mileage. Best  
offer. 351-2645, or weekends  
339-9444. 10-12-3
- PLYMOUTH 1949. Special deluxe.  
MINT condition. \$695. FIRM.  
Call 627-9128. 5-12-4
- RENAULT 1966 — Four door  
sedan, 35,000 actual miles, 1  
owner. Radio. \$300. IV 2-9776.  
5-12-2
- SPRITES, TWO types, blue and  
green. One really good, other  
needs a little attention. Price,  
whatever you have handy. See  
them at Precision Imports, 1206  
E. Oakland. 482-4444. 5-12-1
- TRIUMPH TR-250. 1968. Wire  
wheels. **SOLD** condition.  
\$1995 or lower. 489-5988 days.  
5-12-3

The State News does not  
permit racial or religious  
discrimination in its  
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State News will not  
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religion, race, color or  
national origin.

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4-12-4

GTO 1966. Rebuilt engine, 4 speed,  
snow tires, new battery, etc.  
351-1314. 3-12-2

IH HALF ton pick-up, '62. V-8, 3  
speed. 353-6226. 5-12-3

IMPALA 1967, 2-door, hardtop. V-8  
automatic, new tires, battery.  
\$1195. 485-5743. 1-12-1

IMPALA 1965. V-8, automatic.  
Good condition. Best offer.  
355-3182. 3-12-2

LEMANS 1965 2 door hardtop. V-8  
engine, 4 speed, bucket seats.  
\$595. CROSBY'S PONTIAC AND  
BUICK SALES. 482-9776. 5-12-2

MAVERICK 1970. Automatic,  
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484-6764 evenings. 5-12-4

MGB 1966. Convertible, hardtop,  
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355-5820, 5:30 p.m. 9-12-4

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MUSTANG 1965 dark blue.  
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OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1968.  
Many, many extras. Excellent  
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339-9444. 10-12-3

PLYMOUTH 1949. Special deluxe.  
MINT condition. \$695. FIRM.  
Call 627-9128. 5-12-4

RENAULT 1966 — Four door  
sedan, 35,000 actual miles, 1  
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5-12-2

SPRITES, TWO types, blue and  
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E. Oakland. 482-4444. 5-12-1

TRIUMPH TR-250. 1968. Wire  
wheels. **SOLD** condition.  
\$1995 or lower. 489-5988 days.  
5-12-3

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Bus. Good  
condition. Best offer. Phone  
355-9844, 355-9810. 3-12-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Dark green,  
white interior. Radio, heater.  
33,600 miles. **SOLD**. 150. 489-9334.  
3-12-1

## Scooters & Cycles

HONDA, 250 with 350 kit, new  
clutch, battery, chain, \$350.  
655-1883. Extra parts. 1-12-1

## Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. IV 5-0256. C

CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash,  
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT.  
430 South Clippert, back of Koko  
Bar. O-12-1

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and  
American cars. If we can't fix it,  
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

## Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to  
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.  
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

## Employment

FAST GROWING company now has  
openings for several full time men.  
Also 2 part time positions open.  
Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4  
p.m. only. C

BABYSITTER. Winter term.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday,  
12:30 - 5:30. Tuesday, Thursday,  
11:30 - 5:30. Walking distance  
campus. Evenings. 351-8449.  
351-8558. 1-12-1

TELEPHONE SALES office has two  
openings. Gal or guy wanted to  
start immediately. Part time  
hours, convenient office location  
and good starting salary plus  
bonuses (not commission). For  
appointment call Mr. Mast,  
372-2883. 8-12-1

TEACHER FOR Jewish Sunday  
School. Grades 3 - 4. Experience  
with children in classroom, camp,  
or youth group required. Call  
337-0168. 3-12-2

START YOUR own business. No  
franchise fee. Transportation  
required. 393-2510. 5-12-4

BABYSITTER, 3 - 5 p.m. Weekdays  
in my apartment. 355-3206.  
5-12-4

TWO MEN needed for light delivery  
work. Must have car. And know  
campus. 372-0067. 2-12-1

PART TIME male telephone  
canvassing. Good hourly wages.  
Must have good speaking voice.  
Call Mr. Atchley, 393-5460. Equal  
Opportunity employer. 4-12-4

PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per  
week. Car necessary. Call  
351-7319 for interview. C

WANTED: BABYSITTER — 6  
month old girl, 6-8 hours daily, 3  
days / week. Holt. Come in.  
694-9686. 2-12-1

SELL NO longer loved antiques for  
cash with a Classified Ad. Dial  
355-8255 now!

## frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



## Employment

NEEDED: 6 young men and women,  
for outside order department,  
evenings and weekend, part time  
work. Call 485-9700. X-10-12-4

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20  
hours per week. Automobile  
required. 351-5800. O

MAKE A little money — Peddle Red  
Apple News — buy from us at  
10c/each, sell for 25c. Pick up  
copies in Man & Nature  
Bookstore, 3rd floor Student  
Services Building. 1-12-1

## For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction  
guaranteed. Free delivery, service  
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,  
337-1300. C

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.  
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV  
RENTALS. 372-4948. C

TV RENTALS — Students only. Low  
monthly and term rates. Call  
351-7900 to reserve yours.  
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS. Color and black and  
white. MARSHALL MUSIC  
COMPANY, 351-7830. C

REFRIGERATORS AND stereos for  
dorms and apartments. A to Z  
RENTAL. 337-1617. 4-12-14

## Apartment

GIRL for winter term, 2-man,  
\$75/month. Call Geri, 351-1304  
evenings. 3-12-3

ONE BEDROOM apartment  
furnished to sublet. Reduced  
rates. Winter / spring. 337-9512.  
2-12-2

MALE NEEDED to share 4-man  
apartment. Reasonable, close to  
campus. 410 Park Lane,  
332-2414. 4-12-4

EAST LANSING. 1 and 2 bedrooms,  
furnished. Reasonable rates.  
Swimming pool. HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,  
351-7910. 4-12-4

NEED ONE man immediately for  
three man, \$58.00 monthly.  
351-2098. 4-12-4

SUBLEASE WINTER, Spring.  
Luxury 4 man duplex. Utilities  
paid. 351-7349. 4-12-4

TWO BEDROOM apartment,  
furnished, no lease, near campus,  
\$175 month. Graduate student  
desired. 487-3218 after 5 p.m.  
3-12-3

COLLEGE AREA: 1 bedroom, fully  
furnished. Heat furnished. \$150  
per month. Call 351-2439. 4-12-4

THREE BEDROOM furnished,  
immediate occupancy. Take over  
lease Meadowbrook Trace.  
485-6441 after 5 p.m. 4-12-4

GIRL FOR LARGE 2 man beginning  
winter. Quiet, close, parking.  
351-5669. 4-12-4

ACROSS FROM campus. One girl for  
winter term. Reasonable.  
351-0154. 4-12-4

TWO BEDROOM one block from  
campus. Winter, spring. Parking  
spaces. Call 337-9312. 4-12-4

REDUCED RATES one or two girls  
needed. Close. Winter. 332-1741.  
4-12-4

ONE GIRL wanted Cedar Village.  
\$65 Winter or Winter / spring.  
351-9099. 4-12-4

NEEDED TWO girls for four man.  
Twycckingham, Winter / Spring.  
Call 351-8374. 4-12-4

## For Rent

REDUCED, NEED 2 girls winter /  
spring. Haslett Arms. 337-2464.  
5-12-2

NEED ONE or two roommates for  
December 15th. Furnished.  
Luxury. One block from campus.  
332-4432. 10-12-4

LOVELY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom  
apartment across from campus.  
\$140. 351-5696. 5-12-4

ONE BEDROOM apartment  
unfurnished. \$155. Winter /  
spring. Princeton Arms. 351-4734.  
5-12-4

SUBLEASE: 3-man, winter and  
spring. University Villa, 2  
bedrooms. 351-2613. 3-12-2

DIMONDALE, 2 bedroom  
unfurnished. \$125/month. Phone  
646-8907 after 5 p.m. 5-12-4

DESPERATELY NEEDED: 1 girl,  
Riverside, 4-man. \$52.50. Call  
355-1944. 3-12-2

EDEN ROC. Girl to sublet winter  
and/or spring. No damage deposit.  
351-2791. 2-12-1

CEDAR VILLAGE. Girl needed to  
sublet winter and/or spring.  
\$55/month. 351-2793. 5-12-4

NEED: ONE girl for spacious 2 man.  
Good location. 355-1944. 5-12-4

ONE MAN needed to sublease winter  
and/or spring. Meadowbrook Trace.  
393-6762. 5-12-4

CAPITOL COMPLEX near.  
Furnished, 2 bedroom duplex.  
Carpeted, fireplace, garage.  
December 15. Also 2 and 3 room  
furnished apartments. Girls or  
married couples. Phone 489-1276.  
5-12-4

NEED FOURTH girl sublease. Winter  
and/or spring. Americana.  
351-2707. 5-12-4

GIRL DESPERATELY needed  
winter and spring! \$65. University  
Terrace. 351-2638. 1-11-30

EAST LANSING near campus. One  
bedroom, furnished. Large, airy  
rooms. Air conditioned.  
Beautifully maintained. Select  
clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or  
882-6549. O

NEW CEDAR Village apartment for  
rent winter and spring. 351-1785.  
5-12-1

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village, winter  
term. \$55/month. 351-1986.  
5-11-30

NEED ONE GIRL to sublet winter.  
Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285. 5-12-2

NEED ONE girl to sublet winter  
term. Haslett Arms. 351-7069.  
5-12-3

ONE GIRL wanted for  
Meadowbrook Trace. Immediate  
occupancy. Call 393-8056. 3-12-1

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom, furnished,  
utilities **RENTED**. \$30. Call  
Sunday - Thursday. 351-0319.  
5-12-1

## For Rent

ONE MAN needed to sublet winter  
and spring, no deposit! 351-9239.  
4-12-4

ROOMMATE WANTED for  
apartment in house, close to  
campus. No lease. 351-1316.  
3-12-3

APARTMENT RENTALS CENTER.  
If you're a student or married  
couple looking for a comfortable  
life style at reasonable prices, keep  
in mind that our rental counselors  
are interested in assisting you in  
finding the right apartment.  
Roommate service is also available.  
Stop in our office at 444  
Michigan Avenue and let us aid  
you in locating an apartment for  
your type of life. HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

ONE BEDROOM furnished,  
carpeted, all utilities paid. Call  
351-9286, 372-1031. O

NEED ONE man for large,  
comfortable 4-man, 10 minutes to  
Berkey. Winter, spring. 351-1914.  
4-12-4

EFFICIENCY. OKEMOS. Nice,  
private, clean. Sublet winter  
and/or spring. \$95/month.  
351-3109. 4-12-4

WANTED: ONE girl to sublet winter  
term. Call 337-2543. 3-12-3

FOUR MAN apartment to sublet  
beginning winter. \$60 per person.  
Meadowbrook Trace. 393-7837.  
3-12-3

ONE MONTH free rent. Girl,  
\$65/month. Immediate  
occupancy. 351-1939. 3-12-3

WORKING GIRLS for 3-man, 2  
bedroom. 355-1725 or 339-9077.  
4-12-4

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Clean,  
quiet. Parking. 7 minutes from  
campus. \$125. 485-6581. 4-12-4

ONE BEDROOM upstairs, furnished,  
\$105 plus deposit, lease. 485-0728  
anytime. 3-12-1

LARGE SINGLE bedroom furnished.  
Close to campus. \$165. Available  
immediately. 355-0890. 4-12-4

GIRL WINTER - reduced rent.  
Good roommates - bathe  
regularly. Cedar Village.  
337-2668. 4-12-4

NEEDED ONE man for 3 man  
apartment winter and spring term.  
Furnished. Close to campus. Call  
351-0726. 4-12-4

NEED ONE person for 4 bedroom  
house. Winter, spring. \$E  
Lansing. Phone 482-3097. 6-12-4

GIRL NEEDED winter. Own room.  
551 Lexington, 332-0968. No  
utilities. 2-12-1

THREE BEDROOM house large  
yard, pets welcome. \$200/month.  
485-1326. 3-12-3

HALF BLOCK to campus. Four  
bedrooms, dining room, fireplace.  
1 1/2 baths. Two car garage.  
351-3827. 3-12-3

OUTSTANDING TWO bedroom.  
North Francis, refrigerator, range,  
carpeted. Couples. 372-1336.  
before 3 p.m. 4-12-4

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house. Winter, spring. \$E  
Lansing. Phone 482-3097. 6-12-4

GIRL NEEDED winter. Own room.  
551 Lexington, 332-



## For Rent

NEED ONE girl, 3 girl house. Close to campus. \$195/term. Will reduce. 337-2388, 4-12-4

NEED ONE girl for house, own room, close, 351-4548, 2-12-2

MASON, 3 bedroom duplex, 2-4 blocks to schools and downtown. Mason. Children and pets welcome. Phone 676-1883, 5-12-4

GIRL FOR 7-girl house. \$70. Phone 351-8182, 3-12-1

NEW BI-LEVEL duplex, 3 bedrooms for 4 people; Semi-furnished, 5 blocks from campus; \$55 per person per month; no pets; Call 337-0600, 4-12-1

## Rooms

SPARTAN HALL now leasing for winter term. Singles, men, women. 351-9286 or 372-1031, 0-12-4

GIRL NEEDED to share room for 2 for winter term only. Cooking, reasonable, close to campus. 410 Park Lane, 332-2414, 4-12-4

WOMEN needed in large house near Berkeley. Room / board facilities available. Contact Donna, 337-9748, 4-12-4

STUDIO, \$75. Room, \$50. Deposit, \$13. 332-2947, 2-12-2

2 GIRLS. Privacy, comfort, near campus. Full bath, meals possible with prof family. 337-1525, 353-6485, 4-12-4

EAST LANSING male. Walking distance MSU. Fireplace, quiet, parking. 337-9633, 3-12-3

EN. SHARE room. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking, 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836, 0

ALE STUDENTS. Single rooms. Parking available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-5791, 5-12-4

NGLE / DOUBLE winter term. Male, quiet, near parking. Available December 14, 332-3094, 2-12-2

NGLE ROOM for graduate male. Quiet, comfortable. Parking. Call 4-2-8304, 3-12-3

STUDY ROOM for male student. Quiet. No cooking, parking. 332-3170, 2-12-2

TWO GIRLS needed. Kitchen privileges, lovely home. 351-5604 after 4 p.m., 1-12-1

M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501, 0

PITOL CLUB. 200 rooms, men and women. \$12 furnished. 484-4422, 0-7-12-4

DOM FOR man over Revco Store. 211 E. Grand River, 6-12-4

DOM FOR 12, doubles. \$200 per term. Room, board, washing. Call 332-3574, 11-12-4

DOM AND board at Ulrey House. Women's co-op. \$200. 351-0100, 2-12-1

TRACTIVE SINGLE for graduate woman. Near campus. References. 332-1746, 5-12-1

OMS 10 minutes, from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m., C

## For Sale

MODEL 27 AM-FM 90 watt stereo receiver. Fisher TX 100 stereo amp. Wharfedale speaker set. Garrard lab 80 changer. Empire turntable. Dual HS33 compact stereo set. STEREO, amps, tuners, receivers, tape recorders, tape decks, 150 used 8-track tapes. 8 track tape players, 300 used albums. T.V.'s, radios, walkie-talkies, wall tapestries. Equipment tested and guaranteed. Save money by swapping. WILCOX SECONDHAND, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C

IS HEADMASTERS, 210, Cubco bindings, poles, buckle boots size 8 and boot tree. \$135. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4326, 3-12-2

RT SKIIS, Poles and Henky boots size 8 and baby furniture. Call 484-7858, after 6 p.m., 3-12-2

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## Kelley ruling

(Continued from page 1)

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COOKIES needed for Xmas party. Union Board and MSU Volunteers are hosting for Lansing area children. Other organizations and individuals are giving their time, films, apples, talent, floral decorations, lollipops, balloons, pinata stuffings, etc. We need much more of these especially COOKIES, since we are anticipating 500 "kids" ages 4 to 44. Please call Union Board 355-3355 if you want to join in this enterprise.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Union Board is offering you an opportunity to do something about it. Select handmade gifts by sensitive Student artisans at the Flea Market in the Union Ballroom, Sunday, Dec. 6 from 1 - 6 p.m. We are still taking entries in case you thought it was too late to sign up.

THE Sierra Club will present a special program open to the public, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the 1966 Room of Hubbard Hall. "The Gifts," a hard hitting, movie on pollution will be shown and there will be a 30-minute debate on "To Drill or Not to Drill in Northern Michigan," a controversy between oil interests and ecologists. The participants will be A. Gene Gazlay, assistant director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, G. R. Denison, president of the Michigan Oil and Gas Association, and Paul Barrett, MSU professor of Natural Resources.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will be having its Twelfth Night Revels on January 6, 1971. Interested members call Sarah Shaw at 351-0100 earliest.

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# 'U' burglaries increase

(Continued from page 1)

Most students' items are not insured, and they take the loss if something is stolen, Tucker said. Stolen items sometimes are pawned or sold in a different city to second-hand dealers, he explained. Returning these items to their owners depends mainly on keeping a record of serial or model numbers. Once an item is recovered, Tucker said, the owner's identification is the big problem. Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said a slight increase in breaking and entering incidents on campus has occurred in line with an increase in other crimes. Zutaut said, "something negotiable" such as money or books are the most frequent items stolen from dormitories. He added that clothing, jewelry and stereos are also prime theft targets. "Many of the items stolen are apparently stolen for personal use," Zutaut said. "So the recovery of these is very difficult."

Zutaut said few instances occur when the thief must force open a door to a student's room. Usually the door is already unlocked. "The biggest problem we find in trying to prevent thefts on campus is trying to convince students the importance of securing and locking up their property," he said. "And this doesn't apply only to term breaks but also to all times during a term."

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, advised that the student living in a residence hall should remove his valuables from his room, make certain the room door is locked and arm himself with a list of property models and serial numbers. Action on burglaries for MSU police diminishes during a term break, Bernitt said, because students leave campus and are not aware of larcenies until they return. Residence halls represent the single most critical area during term break, Bernitt said. Thieves who hit dormitories have no consistent pattern, he added. Police pay particular attention to buildings which close during a break, and they give routine attention to those which remain open, he added.

## ASMSU budget

(Continued from page 1)

suggested that ASMSU could replace some of its full-time secretaries with work-study people, keep a closer watch over the use of office phones and have organizations pay for their own postage costs. Operating expenses currently account for \$21,514 of ASMSU's expenditures, about 40 percent of the annual ASMSU budget. "There's no question that ASMSU would become less efficient in some ways with cutbacks in office personnel, but I think that there are better ways the money could be spent."

Miss Banks said she would raise the issue at tonight's ASMSU meeting, and wanted feedback from students as to how they wanted their tax dollars spent. "If we can operate well enough despite the cutbacks, we can use the savings to help a lot of other people do a lot of fine things," she said. Miss Banks said that along with providing additional funds for activities already provided for in the budget, savings in operating expenses could be used for helping the draft in counseling center, a problem pregnancy center, the Raft Listening Ear and other organizations. The estimated savings from making her proposed cutbacks would also provide a surplus of \$5,000 which the board could use for groups or projects not

provided for in the budget, she said. "If the board shows greater financial responsibility with the money it already has, I think students will be much more susceptible to the idea of increasing the student tax," Miss Banks said. "I think the important thing is to rechannel funds into areas where they can do the most good for students, even if it means cutting back office efficiency. The point is for students to get the maximum return on their tax dollars." Tonight's ASMSU meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Abbott Hall dining room.

## ASMSU act

(Continued from page 1)

The board's proposal will now go to the Student Affairs Committee for further consideration. Walter F. Johnson, vice-chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee said Monday that if used for helping the draft in counseling center, a problem pregnancy center, the Raft Listening Ear and other organizations. The report now states that amendments and revisions must pass through the Academic Council and the board of trustees.

# Kentucky establishes federal credit union

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Kentucky has what is believed to be the only county-wide federal credit union in the nation. Its main job is to provide loans to the poor.

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) - Race and religion don't mean much around the Richmond Federal Credit Union. Just ask the bank examiner who visited here a few months ago. "I'm here in a black minister's Baptist church," he told his home office on the phone. "I'm talking with a Catholic priest and there's a Methodist minister across the table."

"And, so help me, they've got a Jewish boy keeping the books."

The credit union was founded by the priest and the Methodist minister - then chaplains at Eastern Kentucky University here - in 1966 to help the poor in this county on the fringe of Appalachia. Its officials now believe it is the only federal credit union operating on a county-wide basis in the nation. Others usually serve employees of an individual company.

The priest and the Methodist minister have gone - transferred to other areas by their respective churches - but the Baptist minister is still around. He serves as the credit union's bad-debt collector. The Rev. A. A. Goodlow "is good at it, too," said Mrs. William Manz, treasurer of the credit union. But before he takes over, the bad debts have been "on the wall" for a time. "We have a list of names we put on the wall here in the office," Mrs. Manz explained. "The word usually gets around and people who are behind in their payments usually come in and pay up right away."

At the time she was speaking, there were 33 names on the wall, "but one of those came in and paid this morning, so his name will come down."

"The credit union not only offers loans to the poor, but it's an education for some of them,

too," she continued. "Some of these people aren't used to paying their bills and this is an education for them."

"Not only that, it's even more of an education for me," Mrs. Manz said. "I've really learned a lot about people since we got this thing started."

The credit union was begun by the Rev. John J. McGuire, Catholic Newman Club chaplain at the university, and the Rev. James E. Wilson, Eastern's campus minister for Methodist students.

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# Sickle cell sufferer hopes pain has ended

DETROIT (UPI) — For the first time since she was seven, 18-year-old Fay Fowlkes can look forward to a life free from the excruciating pain which accompanies a sickle cell anemia crisis.

"First it's like a headache, and then it goes to the lower part of my back, and then up to my arms and legs. Then the pain goes everywhere," is how the young black girl described the attacks of the disease which has never received wide public attention.

The hereditary blood disease afflicts more than 400,000 American children and young adults — 99 per cent of them black.

Fay's been in and out of Detroit hospitals 10 times with the severe attacks since the age of seven when she developed a pain in her elbow joints signaling the start of her first crisis.

Her last visit was in July when she became one of the first sickle cell anemia victims in America to receive a new treatment developed by a team of Michigan researchers. She hasn't had an attack since then.

Using the common chemical urea, manufactured in the liver and found in urine and available synthetically at \$1 per pound, the researchers believe they have found a safe and effective way

to check the painful symptoms. They emphasized, however, that the treatment is not a cure, but a preventive measure.

The team, headed by Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian, associate pathologist at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, also has devised three inexpensive tests for mass screening for sickle cell anemia to detect the disease before attacks begin.

Believed to have originated in Africa among Negroid persons, the disease in America claims the lives of 90 per cent of its victims before they reach 40 years of age. Most are gone by age 30. More than half die before age 20.

Nalbandian, former associate professor of pathology at Wayne State University and consultant to the U.S. Army Medical Research Laboratory Headquarters Command at Fort Knox, Ky., based much of his research on work done by Dr. Makio Murayama, a research biochemist at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C.

Murayama worked out a complete theory of what was going wrong, molecule by molecule.

Identified in 1910, sickle cell anemia is believed to have originated in Asia or Africa where it may have had a role in

survival against Malaria. Blood cells of sickle cell anemia patients take on an elongated or oat-like shape instead of the characteristic round shape of normal red blood cells.

Because of the distorted shape, the cells do not flow properly through small blood vessels. They jam together, stopping the flow and depriving nearby tissues of needed oxygen.

Murayama said he found a number of ways to reverse the sickling process.

"One was by cooling, but ice-packing methods were not applicable for technical reasons. Another was with high pressure,

like that in a submarine, but that was too expensive.

"A third way was to use propane gas. That forced the sickle cells to revert to their normal form," he said. "There are other compounds that will do the same thing and urea is one of them. Dr. Nalbandian chose urea because it is safer to use medically."

Murayama, who said he has spent all his time since joining the National Institute of Health on research on sickle cell anemia, said Nalbandian "applied my findings at the bedside."

Working from Murayama's theoretical basis, Nalbandian began searching for a way to prevent this jam-up, usually triggered by a victim's over-exertion. Knowing that the molecular defect could not be corrected at an atomic level, Nalbandian searched for a substance that would prevent the link-up of the distorted blood cells.

The substance urea apparently is the answer. Alone, urea also destroyed red blood cells. But

mixed with invert (glucose type) sugar, the chemical has been found to arrest the crisis stage when given intravenously.

Tests conducted by Dr. Jeanne Lusher, a blood specialist at Children's Hospital here where

sickle cell anemia and is not allowed any strenuous activity. But she has hope she never will undergo another sickle cell anemia crisis and its accompanying pain.

A younger brother, Barry, was

"First it's like a headache, and then it goes to the lower part of my back, and then up to my arms and legs. Then the pain goes everywhere."

Miss Fowlkes was treated, indicate that oral doses of urea, mixed with a soft drink to mask its bitter taste, can prevent the devastating attacks.

The treatment has now been used successfully in 25 cases in four medical centers. Early results have been encouraging and a full scale investigation program to confirm its preventive effectiveness and long term safety is under way, Nalbandian said.

Miss Fowlkes, one of those 25 cases, isn't cured. She still has

not so lucky. He died two years ago when he was about 14 months old.

The disease afflicts between one and two per cent of the black population in the United States, but another nine per cent carry the genes for the disease in their chromosomes. Carriers do not experience the symptoms of the disease, but a child born of parents who each carry the gene has a one-in-four chance of developing the crippling and fatal effects of the disease.

## DRIES UP OIL

### MD refutes daily bath

By CLIFTON BRADLEY

That shower you take everyday may be hurting you more than it helps, according to Mary Ryan, a staff physician at Olin Health Center.

Miss Ryan said in a recent interview that excessive showering washes important oils from the skin.

The number of showers a person should take each week depends on the individual's physical activity and the skin's natural dryness, she said.

Athletic men should shower once or twice daily, but that unathletic women need not shower more than once or twice each week, the

doctor said. She advises sponge bathing as a substitute for daily showering.

For one full year, Miss Ryan said she was unable to shower because she was confined in a plastic cast.

"I sponge bathed daily during that time and remained just as clean as ever, and for the first time in my life I got a sun tan and didn't have winter itch."

She attributed this to not washing her skin oils out with daily bathing.

Miss Ryan also advised students not to relax personal hygiene habits under the assumption that modern antibiotics and vaccines have made infectious diseases nearly extinct.

Failure to maintain

personal cleanliness can result in serious infectious diseases including hepatitis, pin worm, sties, typhoid, polio and skin inflammations.

She suggested several defenses against such diseases. Besides washing adequately, they include: Cleaning the face with soap and water daily, washing hands before handling food and after using bathroom facilities, and cleaning the scalp at least two times each week.

MSU students generally maintain better health standards than an average sample of the population. "There is a certain group that likes to be dirty and I suppose we won't ever get through to them," she said.



## BY PORTUGUESE INVADERS

### Guinean's arm against attack

FORECARLAH, Guinea (AP) — Guinean taxi drivers, shopkeepers and small traders all are packing arms in the wake of last week's reported invasion of the capital, Conakry, 60 miles to the northwest.

It's part of a hasty government campaign to organize a civilian militia to turn back any invading forces. A taxi driver returning from Conakry said that after the reported Portuguese attack on the northern border town of Koundara, civilians in the capital were pressed into service and sent off to defend it.

Guns were passed out in such haste, Guineans say, that many of the weapons were not registered. Men were given Soviet-made AK 47 rifles and pistols with at least 30 rounds of ammunition.

Travelers from Conakry report the capital still is very tense, despite repeated broadcasts announcing victory over the "imperialist invaders." The reports said civilians who were given weapons had no qualms about firing them whenever they felt they saw or heard something hostile or strange.

The 25-mile stretch of highway from the Sierra Leonean border to Forecarlah is dotted with military sentries every two miles. Most of the traffic is military — Russian-made jeeps and trucks loaded with soldiers of the Guinean army, wearing pale green uniforms and berets. Officers wore camouflaged uniforms.

At the border, a patrol of 50 or 60 Guinean regular troops was sweeping through the brush,

checking to see that no one was sneaking through. In normal times, hundreds of Guineans and Sierra Leoneans cross the border every day as traders or visitors, with neither passports nor visas.

Civilians were not moving on the road Monday, though many sat crouched near their homes or shops listening to the blaring voice of Radio Conakry. There was little activity in village and town markets.

Hundreds of acres of state-owned pineapple, banana and orange plantations were

untended.

Horoya, the weekly newspaper of President Sekou Toure's Democratic party of Guinea, was just out on the newstands of Forecarlah with an official account of what had happened during the previous week.

"By the hundreds, the invaders disembarked at Camp Boiro, the small port Bellevue, Camp Almamy Samory, the central electric station, Bessia Port," said the weekly. "Everywhere the mercenaries attacked, weapons in their hands."

The objectives of the mercenaries, Horoya said, were "to take over the strategic points of the city and to try to kill the leaders" of the governing party.

The paper admitted that the attackers "momentarily" took Camp Boiro and Camp Almamy Samory, where two big garrisons and prisons are located.

Toure then "launched an appeal to the people of Guinea, ordering a rising of the masses and militants in the face of the aggression, to check the imperialist challenge."

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### A GREAT NEW IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING—STUDENT AID SAVINGS BONDS

This year, give a gift that keeps on giving for years to come... Student Aid Savings Bonds from East Lansing State Bank.

Everyone on your Christmas list will be happy to receive these bonds, knowing that they earn 5.13% annual interest, and double in value in about 14 years. You'll make a few people who aren't on your Christmas list happy too, because all proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be loaned to students to help them complete their educations. So, this year, do your Christmas shopping at East Lansing State Bank. Bonds available in denominations from \$25.

**EAST LANSING STATE BANK**

**ELSB**

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