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and tell.
—Congreve

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, September 27, 1971

Cloudy...
...chance of showers or
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68 and 73.

15c

Trustees weigh salary hike Wednesday

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees will consider a 7 per cent wage increase for faculty and staff, retroactive to July 1, at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kellogg Center Heritage Room.

The special meeting, arranged by President Wharton after the Cost of Living

Council ruled that Michigan universities could award wage increases, will be open to the public.

Although the trustees approved a 1971-72 total operating budget of \$118.5 million on Sept. 9, they delayed action on wage increases for University employees because of the federal wage-price freeze, imposed Aug. 15.

The Federal Cost of Living Council noted in a ruling earlier this month that because of the Michigan Legislature's failure to approve a new higher education appropriation until Sept. 7, the Michigan universities had not been able to implement wage hikes planned to go into effect July 1, 1971.

"If the individual teacher's term of

employment provided that he or she would be eligible to accrue earnings prior to Aug. 15, 1971, the teacher is eligible for the pay raise," the council ruling stated.

"In the situation which prevailed in the State of Michigan, the only thing which prevented that teacher's eligibility from accruing earnings at that rate was the failure of the state legislature to take action," it continued.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Friday that the MSU wage increases will cost the University about \$4 million if approved by the trustees. The increase would be across the board for staff including the categories of administrative - professional and clerical - technical.

Variations on the proposed 7 per cent wage increase would hold for academic faculty, depending on the college, Perrin noted.

Although MSU asked the state legislature for a 6.5 per cent wage increase, the final higher education package sent to the governor only allowed for a 3.5 per cent wage increase. The \$76-million MSU appropriation and other Michigan college appropriation bills are still on Gov. Milliken's desk, awaiting his signature.

Milliken is reportedly awaiting action by the legislature in October on welfare reform before he will sign any 1971-72 budget bills. MSU has received its September operating check from the State of Michigan despite the unsigned

appropriation, however, and reportedly has funds to operate through the end of October.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said earlier this month that though the legislature only appropriated 3.5 per cent of the 7 per cent wage increase, MSU would make up the difference internally. The MSU contribution to the wage increase will be about \$2 million if approved by the trustees.

The University is examining all program areas in an effort to reallocate existing resources to permit the salary increase, Wilkinson said following the Sept. 9 trustee meeting. Tuition will not be raised this year, he added.

"It's coming out of our hides, in effect. President Wharton is very keen on increasing the level of salary for our faculty," Perrin said Friday.

When the trustees meet Wednesday, their main concern might be the operating grounds for the proposed wage increase, one administrator suggested Friday. No substantial opposition to the increase is expected, one source observed.

At the University of Michigan, faculty and staff received an average 6.5 per cent wage increase earlier this month following the Federal Cost of Living Council ruling on Michigan universities. The U-M Board of Regents approved the wage increase at the same time they approved U-M's 1971-72 budget.

The U-M wage increase totals about \$6 million, with about half that amount - or 3.5 per cent of the increase - appropriated by the legislature. The increases are not across the board, however, with the biggest jumps for graduate teaching fellows and other lower salary levels.

The U-M contribution to the wage increase was explained Sunday by an editor at the Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor's student newspaper.

(Please turn to page 15)

Taylor tickets

Tickets go on sale today for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert featuring James Taylor scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 and may be purchased at Marshall Music in East Lansing, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union.



Rain, rain go away!

Spectators attending a college football game expect to see players, a marching band and cheerleaders. At the MSU vs. Oregon State game Saturday no one could fail to also see the thousands of umbrellas over the heads of football enthusiasts.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

KY ORGANIZES GROUP

Anti-Thieu forces meet

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky met Sunday, for the second time in 24 hours, with leaders of antigovernment factions in a continuing effort to organize South Vietnam's disparate political opposition.

Present at the last meeting were 43 opposition leaders who had formed a "Coordinating Committee of Citizens Against Dictatorship" at a Saturday night session organized by the vice president, sources close to Ky reported.

The new committee includes virtually all groups which have expressed public opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu's uncontested campaign for reelection Oct. 3.

Among the members are representatives of the militant An Quang Buddhist Church, southern Catholics, labor unions, disabled veterans, political parties, former generals, and opposition blocs of the Senate and lower house.

The meetings came during a weekend of largely ineffectual anti-Thieu demonstrations.

Student demonstrators were said to be demoralized and disorganized after police used overwhelming manpower and tear gas to disrupt their attempts at mass street demonstrations.

Sources said the students were particularly dismayed by the effectiveness of police in suppressing their protests, and by the extent to which police had infiltrated their ranks.

The latest demonstration was staged Sunday afternoon by a dozen disabled veterans, who lit bonfires in the middle of

the four-lane Saigon-Bien Hoa highway, South Vietnam's busiest street, blocking traffic for more than half an hour.

They marched down the highway, carrying anti-Thieu banners and painting slogans on the pavement. When fire trucks were called in to extinguish the piles of burning tires and rubble, the veterans pelted firemen, police and newsmen with rocks.

Combat police dispersed the demonstration with a volley of tear gas fired into the roadside shantytown where many of the veterans live.

Previous weekend demonstrations resulted in the fire bombings of five vehicles, three of them American. One U.S. Navy man was slightly injured.

The largest single incident involved a crowd of 150 to 200 students which was quickly broken up into small bands by police firing tear gas grenades.

Life in the city went on almost normally, despite swarms of police and troops in the streets. In the provinces, and in many parts of Saigon, citizens were unaware of, or unconcerned with the demonstrations.

Russia protests ejection of officials; may retaliate

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union lodged a strong protest Sunday against Britain's expulsion of 105 Russian officials and threatened "corresponding reply measures" if the expulsion order is not rescinded.

Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Kozirev read the protest note to the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, who had been asked to come to the Foreign Ministry. A British spokesman described the meeting as "calm and cool."

"The ministry flatly rejects the allegations that the staff of Soviet institutions in Britain are engaging in activities constituting a threat to Britain's security, as ungrounded and fabricated with obviously provocative aims, hostile to the Soviet Union," the protest note read. The British Foreign Office announced Friday that it had ordered 105 officials of the Soviet Embassy, the state airline Aeroflot, the Moscow Narodny Bank, the

Intourist organization and the trade mission to quit Britain. It accused the officials of engaging in massive espionage operations in the country and said its information came from a defecting Soviet agent.

The Soviet protest note said, "All the responsibility for the possible consequences of this action lie completely, of course, with the British government. If the British side leaves these measures in force, the Soviet side will have nothing to do but to take corresponding reply measures."

Diplomats in Moscow speculated that the Soviet government made its position on the expulsions known relatively early in order to give Britain time to reconsider its action before Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Hume meets this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Both are in New York for the United Nations General Assembly meeting.

SN open house

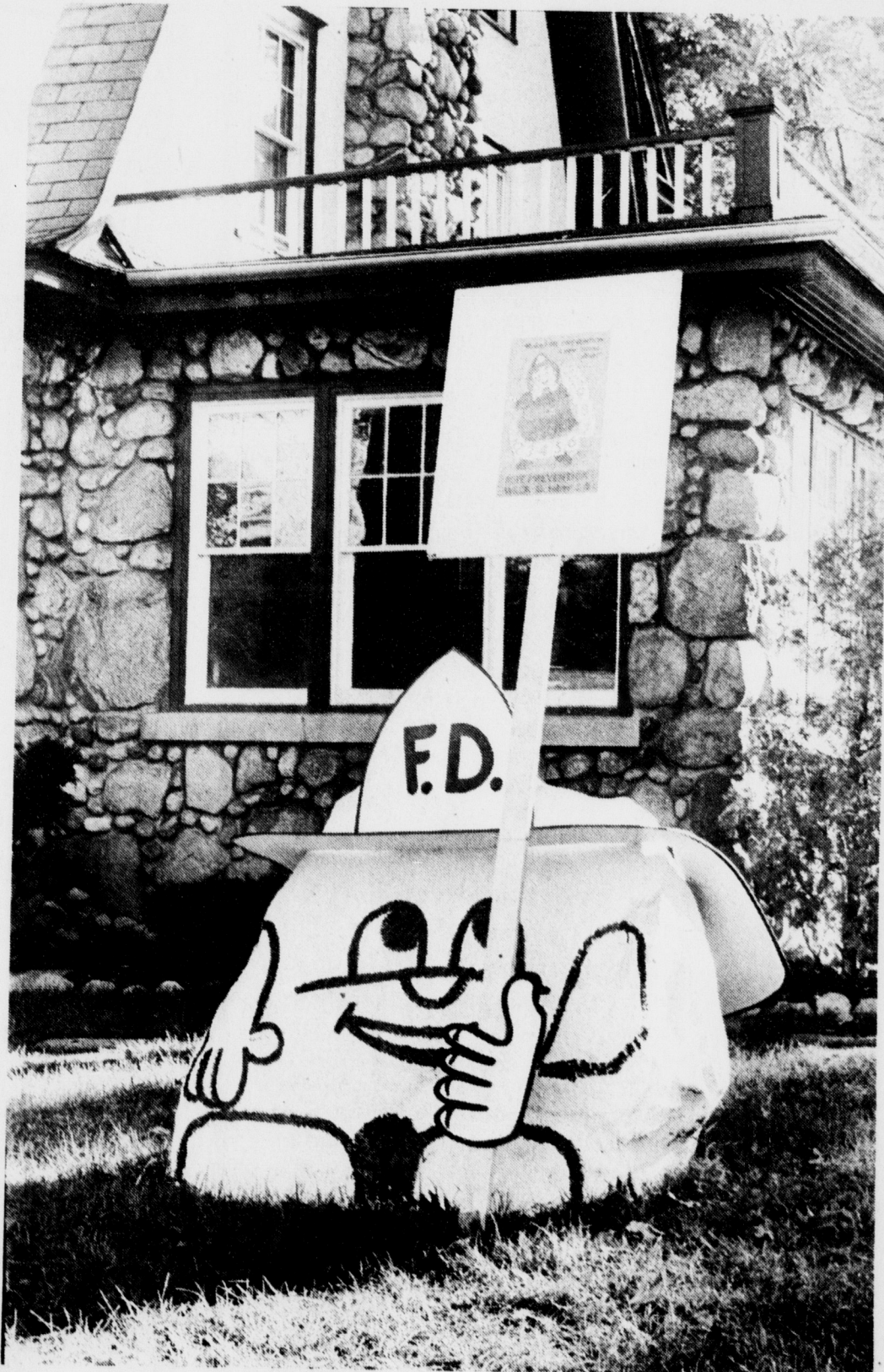
The State News will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. today in 326 Natural Science Bldg. to acquaint students with the operation of the newspaper. The State News will be accepting job applications at the open house.

Most here doubted that the Russians would conduct a tit-for-tat retaliation, although some expulsions are expected. The British Embassy here has a staff of 78, of which 40 are classified as diplomats. There are also 20 to 30 British exchange students in Russian universities and about 450 representatives of commercial and engineering firms working on projects in the Soviet Union.

The Russians have much to lose by a wholesale expulsion of British engineers and technicians. In recent years, the Soviet Union has been making extensive use of imported technology and has brought in foreign specialists to teach their skills to Soviet technicians.

The Soviet protest note said "the measures taken by the British government cannot be regarded as separate from the

(Please turn to back page)



Heavy reminder

This rock in front of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on Abbot Street was decorated to remind passersby that Oct. 3-9 is Fire Prevention Week.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Did you register to vote yet?

Voter sign-up

Deputy registrars will be in the second floor concourse of the Union today to register student voters in East Lansing. Registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



"President Wharton is very keen on increasing the level of salary for our faculty."

—Robert Perrin, vicepresident for university relations

(See related article, page 1)

Canada fears less jobs

Canada still is reeling from the impact of new trade policies decreed by the United States, which is the market for two-thirds of Canada's exports. Officials fear 90,000 more workers may be without jobs within a year, adding to an already chronic unemployment problem.

Government concern about the damage to the Canadian economy has mounted in the month - and - a-half since President Nixon announced the measures.

Selassie to visit Peking

Communist China maintained a lid Sunday on unexplained developments in the country, but there could be some clues next week when emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia visits Peking.

China and Ethiopia established diplomatic relations last November, and Selassie accepted an invitation to pay a visit Oct. 6 - 12. He will be the first foreign head of state to visit Peking since rumors started circulating last week that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had been taken seriously ill, or had died.

Public uproar over tax

Beirut's store windows, the most eye-catching in the Middle East, have been shuttered for a week. Thousands of tons of goods are piling up in customs sheds at the port and airport. Parliament is meeting in emergency session.

When Finance Minister Elias Saba issued a decree Sept. 16 slapping a tax on 450 imported items, ranging from automobiles to tooth paste, he had little idea of the public uproar it would create. As he said: "I don't have much experience in politics."

Heavy attacks launched

Enemy forces Sunday launched their heaviest attacks along the Cambodia - South Vietnam border in nearly four months, hitting 10 South Vietnamese positions and one U.S. base, according to field reports.

At dusk, 18 hours after the first assaults, sporadic contact was continuing. U.S. helicopter gunships were attempting to track down North Vietnamese troops.

Initial reports said 58 North Vietnamese troops were killed. These same official reports said three South Vietnamese were killed and 37 were wounded.

Money solution sought

The ten great non-Communist industrial nations agreed Sunday on a three-pronged approach to seek solution of the world's money disorders, by year end. And Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said the United States hopes to diminish the role of gold as a currency standard.

On the eve of the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund, Connally dodged a yes - or - no answer to the direct question whether the United States considers an increase in the price of gold - in effect, a devaluation of the dollar - a non-negotiable issue in international monetary discussions.

Byrd being resented



ROBERT C. BYRD

The hard-driving tactics of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, who has taken virtual control of day - to - day Senate scheduling, are beginning to cause resentment among some of his fellow Democratic senators.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has been content to let Byrd, his deputy, handle the time-consuming and often tedious duty of making sure amendments are brought up and bills expedited, and the West Virginian has been relentless in pushing for unanimous consent agreements to set specific times for action.

But twice in the past week, first on an amendment by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., and then on one by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Byrd stirred antagonism from the sponsors he claimed to be helping.

Bookstore now run by ASMSU

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

"Man and Nature Bookstore no longer exists," a smiling Dianne Rathnow, director of cabinet services for the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), announced Friday morning.

Miss Rathnow had just received word from the State of Michigan Dept. of Commerce that the Man and Nature Corp. had been dissolved. The notice was the last in a series of steps culminating in the establishment of a completely revamped bookstore under the auspices of cabinet services.

Man and Nature was formed in 1969 as both a student organization and a corporation by three students, Geoff Alderson, Douglas Morton and June Jacobson. The founders remained with the bookstore operations until their graduations, three terms later.

With their exit, the bookstore, which had established itself with a select group of clientele, was managed by Elizabeth Linhart.

Man and Nature's operations appeared to be running smoothly until, in April, 1971, the facility began to exhibit financial problems. Responding to the hint of financial difficulty, as well as recognizing their lack of control over the bookstore, ASMSU stepped in to help settle the problems.

ASMSU members and former Man and Nature employees conflict in their interpretations of the ASMSU intervention. Both groups agree, however, that bookstore management was experiencing some degree of financial problems.

In addition, Miss Rathnow claims, the Man and Nature accounting system was amiss. As a student organization, Man and Nature had violated several regulations, and bookstore management became increasingly uncooperative, she said.

Man and Nature's organizational problems worsened as its attentions were turned from business to its defense against the earliest interventions of ASMSU. Mary Jane Brininstool, former Man and Nature volunteer and co-director of the newlyformed facility, said.

As a settlement to the chaotic conditions which developed, ASMSU, in cooperation with several bookstore employees, passed

Title 22 of the ASMSU Operating Code late in May. The code called for incorporation of the bookstore into cabinet services pending dissolution of the Man and Nature Corp.

As the process of dissolving the corporation began, Man and Nature organization faltered. During the course of the summer, Mrs. Linhart and her appointed director failed to revive the facility's business slump. By midsummer, Man and Nature was closed. As debts grew to \$6,000, summer term textbooks sat uncrated in the stockroom.

Mrs. Linhart stepped down from her post as the dissolution procedures neared finalization. Management positions were assumed by former Man and Nature employees Donald Bale and Miss Brininstool, in cooperation with cabinet services.

"ASMSU has taken us under their umbrella," Miss Brininstool said as Title 22 went into effect. "Harold Buckner, ASMSU board chairman, and Dianne have been very cooperative. Both Don and I are confident that the new organization will have a positive effect for everyone involved."

Inclusion of the bookstore as part of cabinet services is expected to result in several changes.

To avoid repeating the accounting problems which contributed to the earlier \$6,000 deficit, Miss Rathnow plans to appoint a business manager to oversee all financial affairs.

ASMSU has taken a "no-fault" stance in arranging payment of past debts. If the corporation founders are unable to meet the

debt, a timed pay - back schedule will be set up, with repayment coming from bookstore profits, Miss Brininstool said.

As still another financial safeguard, the new bookstore will operate on a daily accounting system.

In addition to revamping its business operations, the bookstore intends to increase the scope of its clientele.

Rather than carry literature and posters aimed at only one faction of the University community, the new bookstore facility will expand to include a broader supply of textbooks, including hard cover texts, course outlines and posters, Miss Rathnow said.

To complete their aim and avoid any entanglement with previous accounts, ASMSU has begun a process of returning all the stock owned by the Man and Nature Corp.

"Man and Nature is under new management in the traditional sense," Miss Rathnow said.

Despite the many changes, both Miss Rathnow and Miss Brininstool emphasized that the goals of the bookstore - to provide students with books and other supplies at a discount - will be retained.

"With minimal wages and almost no overhead, we can retain our no-profit or minimal-profit policy, giving drastic reductions to students, Miss Rathnow said.

To help publicize the new establishment, ASMSU will hold a "Name the Bookstore Contest," complete with prizes, next week.

ENROUTE TO ALASKA

Nixon plans talks, visits

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — President Nixon, heading for Alaska and his historic meeting with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, scheduled two stops. One at an atomic plant at Richland, Wash., to make an unspecified announcement Sunday about nuclear energy, and another in Anchorage.

The President meets Emperor Hirohito at Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage. It will be the first time in history that a Japanese ruler has stepped on foreign soil.

The President also will attend

a reception in Anchorage at the home of the man he fired as secretary of the interior, Walter J. Hickel, the former governor of Alaska. It will be their first meeting since Hickel was removed from the position last year.

Although the visit with the Emperor will be the high point of the President's long journey from Washington, he also jammed two stops and many handshakes into his schedule Saturday.

In Portland, he held a surprise meeting with union and management leaders locked in a dock strike that has idled 24 West Coast ports and tied up at least 150 ships since July 1. Economic losses have been estimated at \$150 million.

Later, Harry Bridges, president of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Ed Flynn, chief negotiator for the Pacific Maritime Association, told Nixon they would try to reach a settlement by the end of this week. They have been meeting for weeks in San Francisco.

The President announced in Portland that he has signed a bill abolishing the Emergency Detention Act of 1950. Nixon disclosed that six detention homes for suspected subversives had been built under the act —

but never used.

The subject of detention camps is particularly sensitive in the West because during World War II 120,000 Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast were interned in such camps.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, was warmly

greeted at the Portland Air Base, although there was heckling and some shouted epithets when he gave his customary arrival speech. There was picketing by anti - Nixon, antiwar groups at the Benson Hotel in downtown Portland, where he stayed overnight, but there were not major outbursts.

Students protest Hirohito's tour

TOKYO (AP) — More than 1,200 leftist Japanese students rallied and marched in heavy rain Sunday, protesting Emperor Hirohito's departure on a sentimental journey to Europe. The students, members of the radical leftist Zengakuren organization, have linked the emperor's 18 - day tour with what they call a revival of Japanese militarism.

En route to Copenhagen, Hirohito's jetliner will make a refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where he will meet President Nixon. The meeting will be the first between a U.S. president and an emperor of Japan.

Police increased from 20 to 100 the number of guards at the palace following an incident Saturday in which four protesters forced their way onto the palace grounds and hurled a smoke bomb. A guard was injured slightly in a scuffle and

the four youths arrested. Hirohito has said he is hopeful his trip will help promote friendship between Japan and the nations he will visit. Leftist students claim the trip is aimed at boosting Hirohito's image to the standing he enjoyed before World War II to help revive militarism in Japan.

Argument heard on bias of test

Members of the Civil Service Examination Review Board Friday heard spokesmen for Leo C. Forster, Inkster senior, and State Capitol tour guide, argue that the test given tour guide applicants last June was biased in favor of inner city residents.

Jon McNeil, exam board chairman, said the three - man board would reconvene privately late this week to begin discussing the appeal.

McNeil said it was difficult to predict when a final decision on Forster's case would be made. He explained that the review board's recommendation must be approved by the state personnel director before a final decision can be announced.

If Forster's appeal is denied, he may take his complaint to the Civil Service Commission, which has final jurisdiction in civil service disputes. In that instance, it could be several months before the MSU senior, who will leave his job Oct. 2, knows the outcome of his appeal.

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Tuesday

7:30 p.m.

Room 35 Union

Policy questions stall sign-up

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

Concern arose Friday among several students who reported that when registering to vote they were advised by registrars in the City Clerk's office that they stood to lose the insurance coverage when they officially declare residency away from their parents.

A least one major Michigan insurance company says students will not lose insurance coverage under their parents' policies when they register to vote, and thereby declare local residency, in East Lansing.

The degree of the student's financial dependence on his parents is the controlling factor, John Diebel, a spokesman for Michigan Blue Cross, said late Friday. The company is a major provider of medical insurance to Michigan residents.

Diebel said that as long as a student depends on his parents for the majority of his financial support, official residency away from home would not nullify his medical coverage with Blue Cross.

Other firms providing medical, life, automobile and property insurance could not be reached Friday.

Diebel explained that until a person reaches 19 years of age, he is now automatically covered by his parents' policy. That age will be lowered to 18 when the "age of majority" law takes effect Jan. 1, but then, as now, a person up to 25 years old can be covered if the parents pay additional premiums for a "rider" on their policy.

The Blue Cross legal staff is now studying effect of the "age of majority" and 18-year-old vote issues, but at least for the present, the company does not plan to cancel anyone's coverage, Diebel said.

"I don't know where the city clerks got their information but in no way could that be true now," he said. "Our primary concern is whether the student still receives most of his support from his parents."

"It is highly unlikely that we'll cancel anyone on the basis of his changing his legal residence. As a practical matter, we've never cancelled anyone who is still relying on his parents," Diebel said.

Both City Clerk Beverly Colizzi and City Manager John M. Patriarche were uncertain Friday where the information dispensed by deputy clerks came from and Patriarche said there had been no authorization for it. Mrs. Colizzi said she gave no authorization for the deputy clerks to advise registrants that they might lose their parents' coverage, but added, "There is some question that the students will be disqualified when they move from their parents' homes."

She speculated that the deputy clerks had passed along the "advice" after an inspector in the office had earlier talked about possibly losing coverage for his daughter who is away at school.

Neil Colburn, who is spear-heading Project: City Hall's voter registration drive, said Sunday that while other areas including insurance coverage may be cloudy, a recent state supreme court ruling has clarified that student's right to vote in college towns.

"So confusion and intimidation doesn't take place, the student should listen quietly to the clerks' advice, ignore it and then register to vote," Colburn said.

"The clerks have the right, just like anyone else, to give advice on the weather, insurance coverage or anything else."

"But it's coming at a time when it might confuse those students wishing to vote," he said.

If there are any other questions on insurance or changing a drivers license address, Colburn said the student should first register, then take up the questions with his insurance company of the Secretary of State's office.

Among students who attempted to register in East Lansing and later expressed their concern were senior Denise Hayes from Detroit, Anne Wood senior from Huntington Woods and Robert Brown, Michigan Center junior.

After being told they didn't "have to register here," and that they would have to change all their legal records and could lose their parent's insurance coverage, all three said they were reluctant to register until checking further on their status.

VIOLENCE FORSEEN

'U' treatment of blacks hit

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Accusing the University of putting women's liberation in front of black issues, Thomas S. Gunnings, president of the Black Faculty and Administrators, said Friday the University is setting

the groundwork for physical confrontations between blacks and white women's liberationists.

"Some of the biggest fights on this campus are between black and white women," Gunnings said in what was termed an "emergency press conference" following an "emergency meeting" with President Wharton Friday afternoon.

"I do believe there is a threat of violent confrontation," he claimed. "We are so close to physical confrontation that it's scary."

During the press conference Gunnings spoke only briefly about his meeting with Wharton, refusing to answer most questions about the meeting.

Gunnings said the matter of adequate financial assistance for black students was the "critical issue" he had discussed with Wharton. He explained that shortly prior to fall term registration the University eliminated its policy of permitting students to take out a short term loan in order to repay an outstanding loan contracted during spring term, 1971.

Students were then faced with hold cards at registration and many were unable to complete registration because of a lack of funds.

Gunnings also criticized what he said is the University's policy of "channeling black students toward loans rather than scholarships."

He charged further that some black students have made plans to attend MSU under the

The sources said delegates seriously considered using 60 recommendations sent to President Nixon by the House Black Caucus in March as the basis for any platform that might come out of a national black political convention.

There was said to be strong support from some delegates to back a possible presidential bid by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

Mrs. Chisholm, a member of the Black Caucus, said in August she was considering entering primaries in Wisconsin, Florida and Maryland.

A number of other proposals were known to have been under discussion, including one by Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond to run black favorite son candidates in state presidential primaries in an attempt to send large blocs of uncommitted black delegates to the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, has been advocating a black "third political force" to run black presidential or vice presidential candidates.

Unusual display

This giant sculpture in front of the Kresge Art Center cannot fail to catch the eye of anyone passing nearby.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Black leaders weighing political convention in '72

NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP) — A meeting of black political leaders ended early Sunday with a decision to expand discussions of a possible national black political convention "early next year."

"Further consultations will proceed in every section of the country involving these and other blacks," said a terse, two-paragraph statement issued late Saturday night.

The gathering of an estimated 50 influential blacks was cloaked in secrecy from start to finish. Despite an official statement that "there will at this time be no public announcement of proposals considered and decisions made," talks with some participants revealed that the group agreed calling such a convention.

One 11-page proposal drafted by Imamu Amaka of Newark, N.J., the poet-political activist formerly known as LeRoi Jones, suggested forming an "African Nationalist party" to run third-party candidates in "every major election in this country."

Inside sources said, however, that most of the days of discussion focused on how to gain real decision-making power at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

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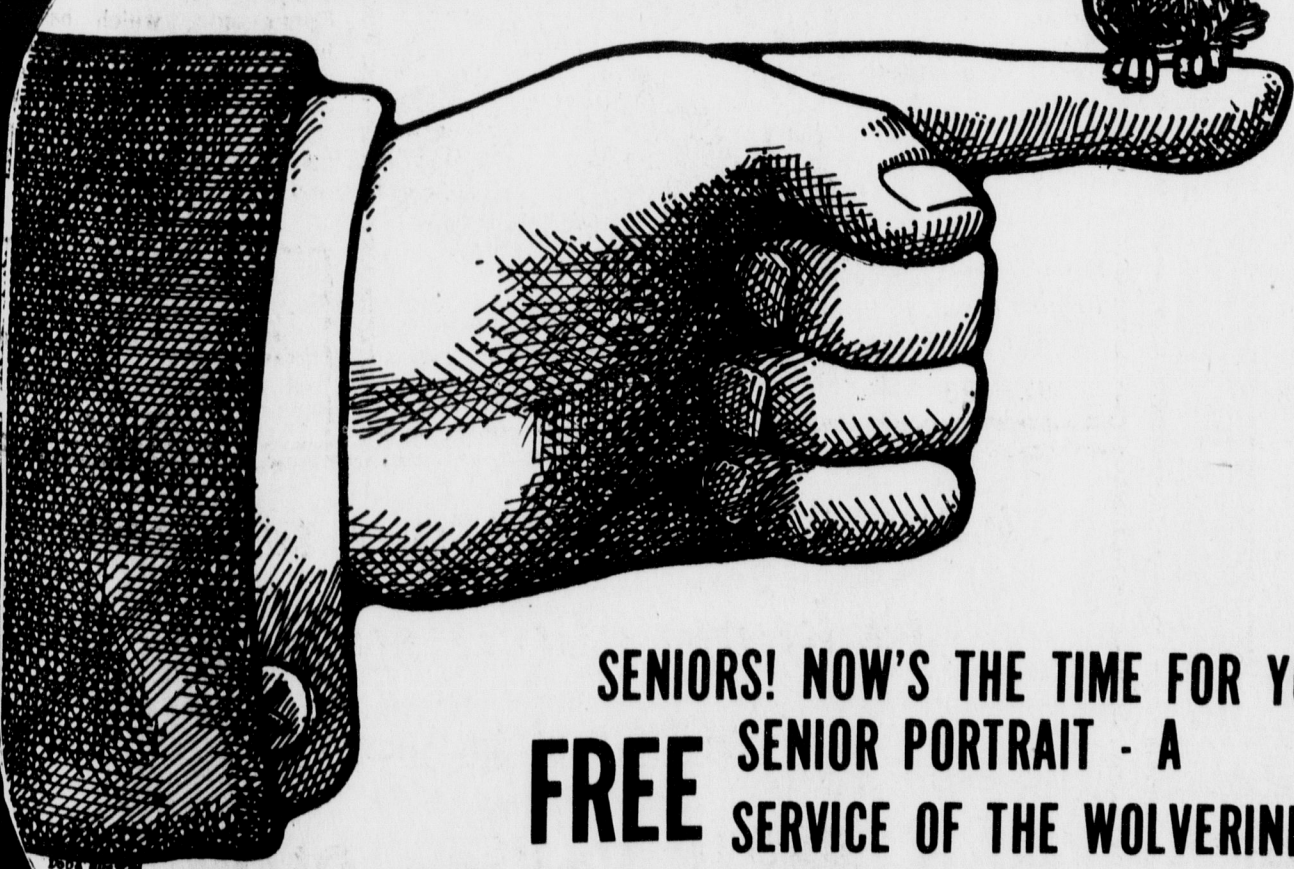
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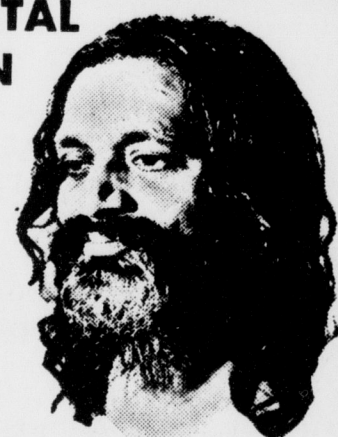


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EDITORIALS

U.S. Supreme Court needs female justice

The sudden resignation of Supreme Court Justices Black and Harlan have provided President Nixon with an unexpected opportunity to affect two major changes in the nation's highest court.

The first change will inevitably be to select new justices who will swing the court to a more conservative and less judicious active role — a major disaster in the eyes of liberals used to the progressive Warren Court.

It is truly unfortunate that the Supreme Court has become a political football, where a judge's political views are more important than his legal competency. However, the interpretation of law is still largely a matter of opinion, and in the arena of national government those holding the "right" opinion — namely, the administration's — are those likely to get the nod for the court.

Nixon's pledge to appoint "strict constructionists" to the high court is particularly ironic in light of Black's resignation. Black, the strictest of all strict constructionists, was seen as a liberal when he first joined the court and opposed conservative justices whose laissez-faire philosophy blocked many of the economic measures of the New Deal. Black's strict constructionism was later

realized when he denied that symbolic speech was constitutionally protected. In contrast to Black, Nixon appointees Blackmun and Burger, while men of solid legal background, are conservatives who interpret the constitution according to their own social philosophy — as do liberal justices like Douglas, Marshall and Brennan.

A second possible change — the appointment of a woman to the bench — should be welcomed by both liberal and conservative, Democrat and Republican. The growing role that women are playing in American society helps emphasize the critical need for female representation on the present all-male court.

Women comprise a majority of the citizenry of this country, yet receive inequitable representation because women hold few major positions in government. On the Supreme Court, a body supposedly judicial rather than political, women have received no representation at all.

Two arguments have traditionally clouded the issue of a woman on the court. Although perhaps once valid, they do not hold water now.

In the past, male politicians have alleged there were no women qualified for the bench. In recent years, however, with increasing numbers of women joining the legal profession and many of them establishing excellent reputations, such an argument is bankrupt.

A less talked about but equally important reason why no woman has ever been appointed to the bench concerns the politics of picking a high court justice. The choice of a woman has traditionally been viewed as a politically unfavorable move.

Nixon is in a different position, however. Society is changing and could easily accept a competent woman justice. In fact, it may well be to his own political advantage to do so — Nixon should not forget that women helped defeat him in 1960 and could well do the same in 1972.

In memory



HUGO L. BLACK

Sinclair: repression under the guise of law

One is continually amazed that the law enforcement agencies and the judicial establishment of this state, traditionally hard-core "law and order" proponents, have been instrumental in undermining respect for law and order by wielding statutes as tools for political oppression. A classic case in point involves White Panther leader John Sinclair who last week was denied bond by the Michigan Supreme Court pending appeal of his marijuana conviction.

Possibly the most ludicrous statute on the books in this state involves marijuana. Yelling "felon" at the possessor of such a benign herb is in a league with ancient Puritan laws banning umbrellas for defying the will of God. To send a man to jail for 9½ to 10 years for the possession of two joints — the longest term for this offense in Michigan history — calls into question the motives behind the

decision.

One cannot help but wonder what Sinclair's sentence would have been had he been the scion of some upper middle class family and not the outspoken leader of a revolutionary organization.

By denying Sinclair's bond the Michigan Supreme Court, reputedly a reasonable body of reasonable men, has again demonstrated the "System's" inability to treat reasonably with dissidents who defy its precepts.

Misplaced Memo

To: SDS

Re: "Demonstrations"

Dear Radicals —
It's heartening to see that someone still digs Barnum and Bailey.

—Wesley F.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

No crow served at Hickel's

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

We can imagine an uptight President in Alaska, putting his hand out with a forced grin and saying, "Well, well, Wally. Long time no see!" And Wally Hickel, the man he fired from Interior along with six top aides, responding cheerfully, "Welcome to Anchorage! Have you had a chance to read my book, 'Who Owns America?'"

"No, I haven't, Wally," (the script goes on) "I've been terribly busy on that wage-price thing. And brushing up on my Chinese."

"Keeps you busy, doesn't it? But I do hope you'll dip into the book sometime. By the way, I mention you in a couple of places. I just gave a copy to Emperor Hirohito."

"No hard feelings, I hope, Wally?"

"Oh, dear, no! Not after that cabinet introduction you gave me on TV to the nation in December, 1968: 'He is going to bring a new sense of excitement, a new sense of creativity, to that department.' Ermalee loved it."

"You sure brought excitement, Wally!"

"That was when you said you didn't want a cabinet of 'yes-men'. Remember? You have to go now? Well, it's certainly easier to see you up here in Alaska, Mr. President, than across the block back in Washington."

Yes, that's the scene we

conjure up as we read the Hickel book (\$6.95; Prentice-Hall). Oddly enough it makes us recall another cabinet member, Elliot Richardson of HEW, the handsome Boston blue-blood. Richardson, you remember, made the mistake of thinking the president would buy that unanimous decision of the Supreme Court on school busing. What a goof that was! But Richardson is a shrewder man than Hickel; he didn't let a thing like that get him fired. He just ate a little crow, accepted a ritual abasement from young Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, and submitted to a press conference.

Dismayed

We went to that conference. You have to see one of those things to understand the degree of cynicism and ridicule that the working press sometimes put into their questions. "Sir," one of them wound up, "weren't you at least a little bit dismayed and a little bit taken back — just slightly — by the President's Aug. 3 statement (repudiating the Richardson busing order)?"

Richardson, the scion of Yankee abolitionists, didn't make a direct answer.

Now Hickel is a different type! No subtlety. He's just a self-made businessman, a Babbitt. Believes in "positive thinking." Big, brash, bumptious, bouncy; as a boy on a tenant farm in Kansas he watched farms blow away, never thought of going to college, set out to see

the world, wept when he saw the Rockies, picked up an occasional twenty bucks in welter-weight fights, made his way up to Alaska (too expensive to go to Australia), went back later to the States with \$1000 borrowed from Ermalee to buy a surplus Army plane and then, with a pal, flew north, to the awe and admiration of every Army post he careened over. "Son! Let me see that plane!" said one incredulous three-star general. He wound up in Alaska finally, five times a millionaire, building houses and motels. So then he helped make it a state, got to be governor and, at 49, was tapped for the Nixon cabinet as a hard-nosed businessman, loathed by liberal reporters, a man who would get along fine, it was thought, with the oil contributors. He kept the Nixon Inaugural in his desk drawer — the one about lowering our voices and bringing us all together.

He interpreted his job as cracking down on oil polluters and protecting the environment. Odd things began to happen. The White House told him to fire the hardworking, hold-over director of the Bureau of Mines (it would mean "two more votes" for the administration's ABM). He did it but it bothered him. "How in hell does this help the miners?" he asked himself.

He thought Vietnam was phasing out. Then one night the President called in the cabinet and just before his TV speech to the nation, told them he was going into Cambodia. "I listened with horror. . .

When I walked out of the room I was screaming inside."

Conscience

The poor guy, you see, had a conscience. Fancy. Also he thought it was poor politics. He couldn't get to see the President in this, the most isolated of all Administrations. Half a million war protesters gathered in Washington and the President watched a TV football game, for the next one the President left town. "It was unbelievable to me," said this simple soul.

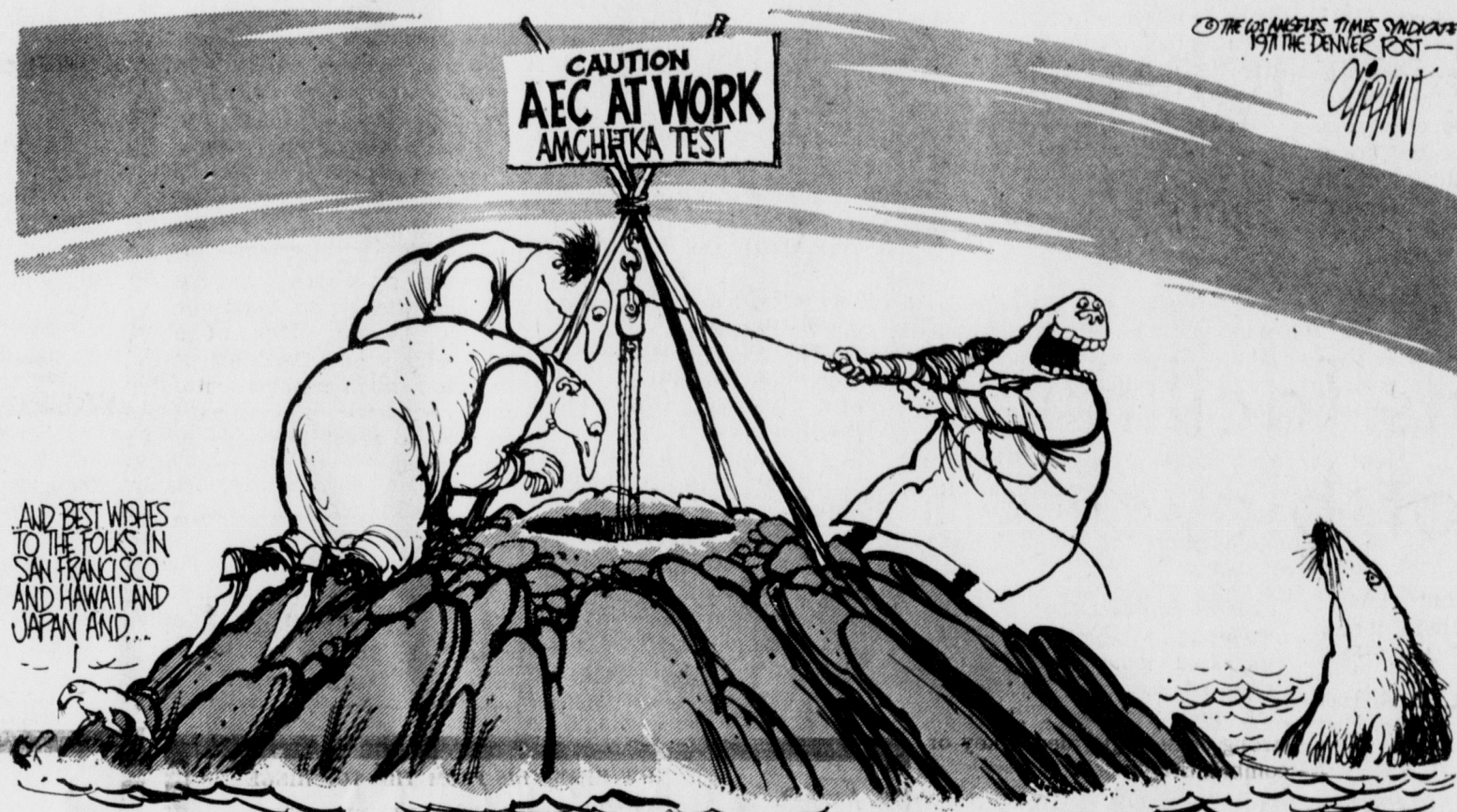
Then there was Spiro, always Spiro, always making speeches. For Spiro the defeat of New York's liberal Republican senator Goodell made the evening in spite of the TV and said, "We got that son of a bitch!"

The Secretary finally talked it over with Ermalee. "Wally," she said, "you didn't come to Washington to play it safe." (That's the kind of wife who gets a man into trouble!) He passed a sleepless night or two, re-read the Inaugural in his desk. Then he wrote one of the most famous political letters in history, a private letter, he insists, directed to his boss, trying to explain about youth. At the end he added that it would be a nice thing if Mr. Nixon saw cabinet members occasionally, "on an individual and conversational basis." Photostats were given to his staff for their comments. The letter got into print before it got to the White House. When he got home he said, "Ermalee, I have a feeling of relief."

Wally Hickel never ate crow — that's for sophisticated Boston Brahmins like Secretary Richardson. He writes in a cheery, low-keyed tone about it all, preaching "positive thinking." It is fun to read how the White House gets rid of a cabinet member who won't quit. He found out about the spite and paltriness of this Administration, one of the pettiest in this century. When the time came for the White House briefing on the cancellation of the oil and gas leases in the Santa Barbara channel which he considered one of his crowning achievements, he was told not to come. He was cordially disinvited to a White House prayer breakfast to which he had hoped to take his son, who had flown back from college for Mothers Day. He stayed for the 1970 election (by then he had a following with young people, conservationists, liberals, blacks, and types of that sort). Then the President let him go. That evening, with the news on radio, neighbors gathered at the door and sang, "For he's a jolly good fellow." In the flyleaf of the book he gave to Mr. Nixon he wrote "Kind regards; no regrets."

There's a man who doesn't whine, doesn't repine, doesn't grovel. Ermalee, too.

c. The New Republic



POINT OF VIEW

East Lansing, ripe for change

By CHUCK WILL
Lansing Senior

I have recently encountered people who consider it too liberal, or not worth their time, to register and vote in the November East Lansing city council race. I disagree and here is why.

Voting is not always liberal. It is only when the legitimate channels are closed, that is illegitimate, that marching, acts of civil disobedience and violence become necessary. If Fred Hampton or George Jackson could have had their demands met by simply voting — well, you see how absurd the voting is liberal argument is.

It seems to me that it is important to recognize when voting will not result in

changes we desire and when it will. On the national level we are forced to choose between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. We loose either way and rich, established, big corporate interests win. But this is not the case in East Lansing.

In East Lansing we have an opportunity to take control of one of the many bureaucratic and unresponsive institutions that controls our lives. The East Lansing City Council is not G.M.; it is not the military, and it is not the U.S. government — but it is a chance for a small victory.

A slate was recently formed by George Griffiths, George Colburn, and myself, Chuck Will. A victory by this slate will not simply be a victory for bicycle paths, lower

rents, day-care centers, sane drug laws, greater awareness, less traffic, public interest cable TV etc. It will also be a victory for the ecology and the anti-war movements, for the life culture and the young, for the creative and those with a stake in the future.

East Lansing does not exist in isolation. In the past universities and university towns have been a source of change, of controversy and, of hope. There is no reason why East Lansing should not accept that role now.

Already one of the TV networks is planning to cover the election. East Lansing is a very different place. It has lots of various expertise and ideas; it is truly a

source of potential. But this potential will not be realized, may not even be noticed, if the power to change things — improve things — is not taken.

One of my opponents, Max Phillips, said in the primary, "It could happen here." I share his optimism. But it won't just happen!

No IDs or written proof of any kind is necessary in order to register. If you have lived in Michigan since May or were a student last year, are presently living in East Lansing and will be 18 by Nov. 2, then you are eligible to register and vote. If you live in East Lansing most of the year, then you are even supposed to vote in East Lansing by law; and a change of voting registration to East Lansing is easy.

Let's "fanshen" American style — by any means necessary!
Power to the People!

OUR READERS' MIND

Law should protect human life

To the Editor:

Your editorial on abortion law reform prompts me to state my objections to some of its assertions. For me, abortion is a very complicated moral and legal issue, since it concerns both personal freedom and the rights of others.

To state that the issue is a woman's right to exercise control over her own body is a misleading oversimplification. It would be nice if that were really the issue, for then there would be no real problem, but wishing won't make it so. Because the embryo or fetus is inside her body doesn't mean the woman owns it. Children are not owned either before or after birth. The fact is that once conception occurs we are dealing with a human life, utterly dependent and undeveloped to be sure, but nothing less than human. To state otherwise is to contradict basic biological reality. The real issue is whether anyone has the right to terminate another human life, at any stage of its existence, from conception to senescence. (To rebut this argument by applying it to sperm and ovum as potential human life, as an earlier editorial did, totally misses the point.)

The issue of control over human life must be faced squarely, since it raises fundamental problems that compel serious thought and discussion. A recent issue of Science (Aug. 20, 1971) contains two articles which come to grips with this problem by a consideration of the meaning of death from two conflicting points of view. I urge you and your readers to read

them.

I'm all in favor of freedom of choice, but in this as in sexual and other matters, only in so far as it doesn't harm others. I don't see how this widely accepted principle can be applied to abortion on demand. Since there is controversy over the real issue of control over human life, I tend to favor Congressman Drinan's (Jesus priest and former dean of the Boston College Law School) position that the government should stay out of it. The law should not be used to sanction abortion. It

should be left to the (rightly) agonizing decision of the individual parent(s), with medical and other professional advice. The law should do everything to protect and promote human life. Much more needs to be done to encourage and facilitate adoption, especially of children who need the most care and attention.

Rudy A. Bernard
Associate Professor of physiology
Aug. 27, 1971

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to a 65-space line and triple spaced, dated, and signed with the hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.





Police guard prof

Plainclothes policemen were on hand to escort Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, center right, from his class Friday after it was disrupted by demonstrators. State News photo by Tom Leone

Prof to air view of law problems

The environment of law enforcement, though altered by highways and highrise apartments, is not much different from a century or two ago, Victor Strecher, professor of criminal justice, said.

Strecher makes his remarks in an interview on "Twenty-Two from MSU" to be carried at 8:35 p.m. Friday by the Mutual Radio Network.

Strecher, author of a new book, "The Environment of Law Enforcement," doesn't take the popular approach that urban problems, racial confrontation, civil disorders and corruption are new phenomena.

Other guests this week include Albert Blum and Karl Dean. Blum, a professor of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said the key to expansion of trade union membership is whether or not organized labor can break the "white-collar barrier."

Dean, coordinator of the U.S. Bureau of Mines project which has developed equipment for the smokeless incineration of old auto bodies and, a recent guest on campus, discusses the project and tells how some of the principles can be applied to the disposal of urban wastes.

FRIDAY PROTEST FAILS

Fishel holds class despite SDS

By NAT ABBATE
and
LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writers

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) failed Friday in attempts to shut down the class of Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, who headed the Group (MSUG) in Vietnam 1956 to 1958.

The MSUG provided special financial assistance to the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Before the Friday morning meeting of Political Science 353, Political Institutions and

Behavior in Southeast Asia," in 128 Natural Sciences Bldg., SDS circulated literature criticizing Fishel's role in the MSUG, calling him a war criminal. The group is demanding a new professor for the course, the expulsion of Fishel from MSU and an end to all University projects like the Vietnam Project.

A group of about 30 tried to gain entrance to the classroom but were stopped at the doors by plainclothes policemen and graduate assistants who were checking names against the class

list. There are about 100 students enrolled in the course. Inside the classroom, Fishel spent the hour calling role and discussing the required textbooks for the course.

"I care not at all about the depth of your passions but about the depth of your intelligence," he told the students.

He told one student waving a Viet Cong flag that he was welcome to hold on to his "security blanket."

At one point, two people

entered the classroom from a back door and, waving Viet Cong flags, marched out of the classroom chanting "murderer, murderer."

Outside the classroom, people chanted "Racist butcher, out of State!" and continued to try to enter the classroom. They used no force, although one girl attempted to push aside a graduate assistant who blocked the door.

Nick Jackson, East Lansing junior, said he was attempting to take pictures of the demonstration for the Joint Issue but was stopped by plainclothesmen who threatened to smash his camera.

Another student claimed he lost his job because of his participation in the demonstration.

Charles Himelright, East Lansing junior, said Sunday that he was fired from his job as traffic director during football games by Lt. Haywood Julian of the Dept. of Public Safety.

spotted him. When he reported for work Saturday, Himelright said, he was called aside by Julian and dismissed from his job.

Julian could not be reached for comment Sunday.

In a statement issued Sunday, Fishel said that by attempting to prevent students from attending class, SDS "means to deny the rights of a democratic society rather than to promote them."

"The aborted effort by its little band of agitators to intimidate my students and me was an attack on academic freedom," he said. "Those of us who believe in freedom of expression and in preservation of orderly academic process must continue to resist this type of intimidation."



OPEN THIS WEEK

New locations facilitate registration of bicycles

Additional bicycle registration facilities will be open this week in different areas on campus, the Dept. of Public Safety announced.

Robert W. Bissell, records manager for the department, said the new facilities will be provided for the convenience of students who live far from the office in the quonset

today, Brody Hall lobby; Tuesday, Wilson Hall library lobby; Wednesday, Owen Hall lobby; Thursday, Conrad Hall lobby; Friday, W. Mayo Hall lobby.

Cost for registration is 50 cents. Students should bring the serial number and make of their bike. If the serial number is not known, a stamp will be supplied so that the student may use his other student number instead.

Bissell stressed that odds of recovering a stolen bike are "increased tremendously" if it is registered. He urged students to lock bikes in racks, using a strong chain and a heavy key or combination lock.

As soon as bicycle registration is completed, Bissell said, police will probably begin impounding any bikes without registration, unattended out of racks or not locked when in racks.

Students are encouraged by police officials to register bicycles keeping with University finances and to assist recovery of a bicycle is stolen. The officers serve to identify stolen bikes.

Students may register bicycles at the following locations, each between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.:

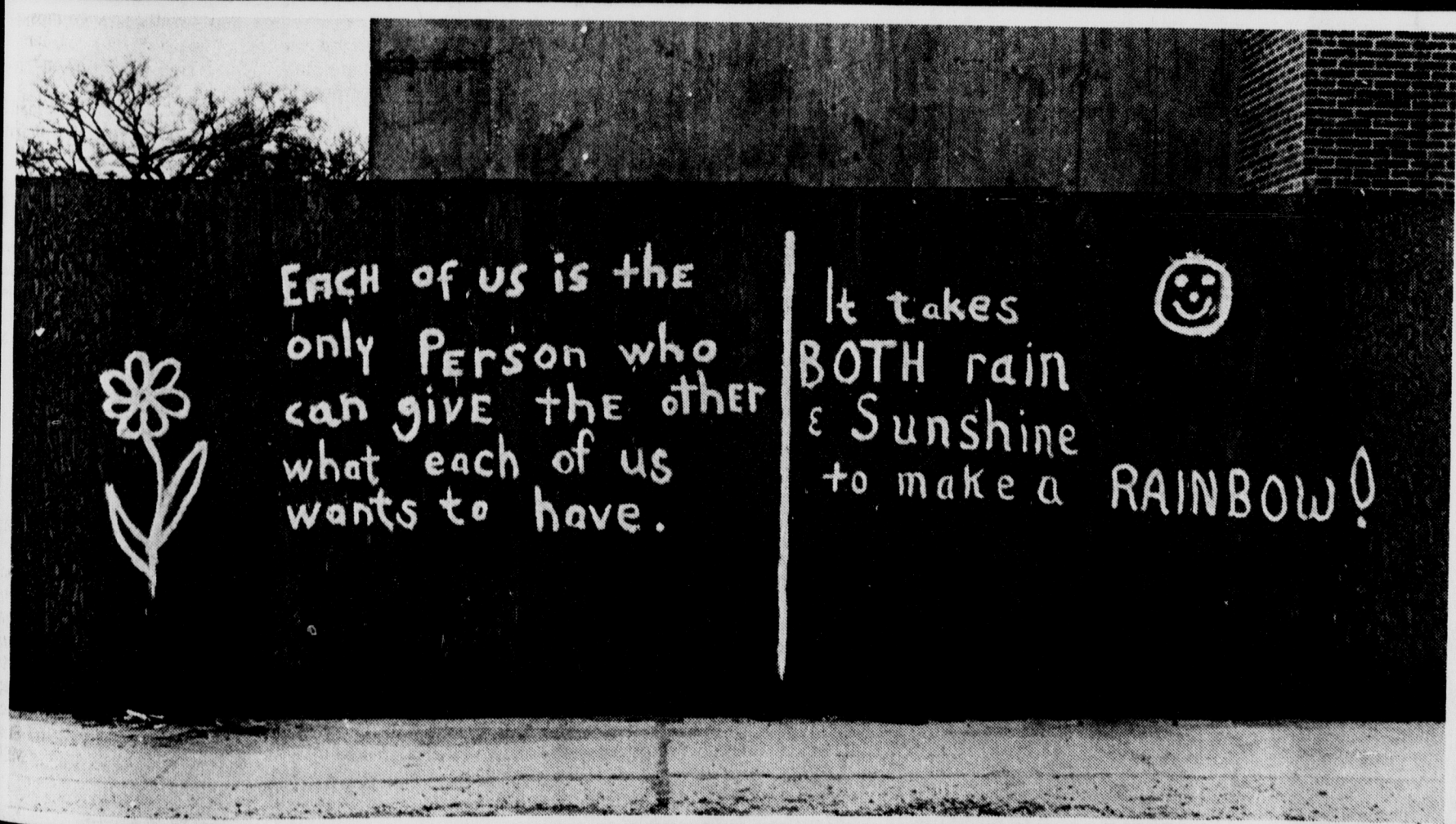
BARNES FLORAL of EAST LANSING
For flowers
Fresh and
Fashionable
215 ANN 332-0871

STEREO RENTALS
Free Delivery
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NEJAC RENTALS
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NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE
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Don't toss out that old broken Pipe. Let our pipe repair service fix it for you. New bits, custom fitted.

Campbell's Smoke Shop
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Photograph of a Wall in Lansing — Author Anonymous

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please come to the Union Building every night this week at 7:30 p.m. for a brief meeting. Or call the MSU Volunteer Bureau at 355-4400.

A public service message
East Lansing State Bank

<p>\$1.19 Right Guard Dry Deodorant 5 oz. 69¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Cigarettes 2/69¢ limit 2 pkgs (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.15 Close-Up toothpaste 6.2 oz. 59¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>\$1.85 Liquifilm Wetting Solution 2 oz. \$1.29 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.19 Gillette Foamy Shave Cream 11 oz. 76¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$12.95 Dr. Scholl's Exercise Sandals \$8.59 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>10% OFF The Discount Price on all Film Developing No limit (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.35 Jergens Extra Dry Lotion 7 oz. 89¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Kodak Color Film 126, 127, 620 89¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>\$2.25 Flashcubes 3's 99¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$2.00 Opaque Panty Hose \$1.09 limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Bath Size Dial Soap 17¢ limit 4 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>\$1.09 Sandalfont Panty Hose 69¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.00 Orlon Knee Sox 69¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.35 Mystic or Leg Hugger Panty Hose 53¢ limit 6 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>20¢ OFF The Discount Price on any Shampoo limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.00 Opaque Knee Sox 69¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.85 Breck Creme Rinse \$1.09 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
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<p>\$1.59 Perfect Fit Panty Hose 89¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Dorm-Mates Orlon Slipper Sox 49¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>All 8 - Track Stereo Tapes \$2.89 limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>20¢ OFF The Discount Price on all Posters (Including Black Lite) limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>49¢ Boxed Envelopes 100 ct. 29¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>20¢ OFF The Discount Price on any Mouthwash limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>98¢ Bathe N' Glow Bath Oil 2 oz. 29¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Joy Dishwashing Detergent 22 oz. 49¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.50 Shoe Saver Water Repellent Spray 8 oz. 99¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>39¢ Westmore Nail Polish 3/8 oz. 29¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>59¢ Pony Tail Holders 39¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$3.95 Scripto Butane Lighters \$2.69 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-2-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>

STATE DISCOUNT
307 E. Grand River
Next to The Card Shop

IN FAVOR OF MIGRANTS

Chicanos seek to alter funding

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

"Inhuman" and "bordering on insanity" describe Sol de Aztlan, Inc., a Lansing Chicano organization reaction to the spending and funding policies of the College of Agriculture and, more specifically, the Co-operative Extension Dept. and Agriculture Experiment Station.

A spokesman for Sol de Aztlan expressed the groups feeling that the University is ignoring the land grant philosophy it was founded on. "The philosophy states that this University should help all people that work with and on the land," he said. "But MSU has completely forgotten about migrants."

After reviewing budgets for the Co-operative Extension

Service and Agriculture Experiment Station, the Sol de Aztlan Board of Directors discovered that the state appropriations for these departments were \$4.9 million and \$5.8 million, respectively. County and federal funds expand the budget to about \$16 million, the spokesman continued.

The majority of funds are used in ways that directly or indirectly harm migrant workers, he said. While these departments continue to research crop improvement, harvest mechanization and agricultural technology, they are adding to the plight of the migrant workers by depriving them of jobs.

"Maybe they don't understand that there is a

problem among migrants," the Sol de Aztlan spokesman said. "Maybe they don't know that 23 per cent of the farm labor in Michigan is done by migrant workers," he continues. "Or, maybe, they feel it's out of their jurisdiction to do anything about it," he said.

Another spokesman for the Mexican-American group labeled the spending priorities as a tool for "playing with peoples' lives," specifically those of migrant workers.

A more reasonable and feasible way of allocating the funds according to the original land grant philosophy should be devised, said the second spokesman.

"If this University is as democratic as it says it is, then the migrant workers should receive as much of the allocated budget as they are entitled to," he continued. His suggestion was that 23 percent of the total budget of \$16 million be used to aid the migrants since they comprise 23 per cent of the farm labor force. He also suggested that the policy be retroactive to 1855, the founding date of MSU.

Other objectives of Sol de Aztlan include:

- Employing more Chicano personnel in the Co-operative Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture.

- Fostering an awareness of MSU's "blindness" toward the migrant plight to local, state or federal officials who influence agriculture appropriations.

- Trying to develop a "willingness" attitude with university officials to work with community groups such as Sol

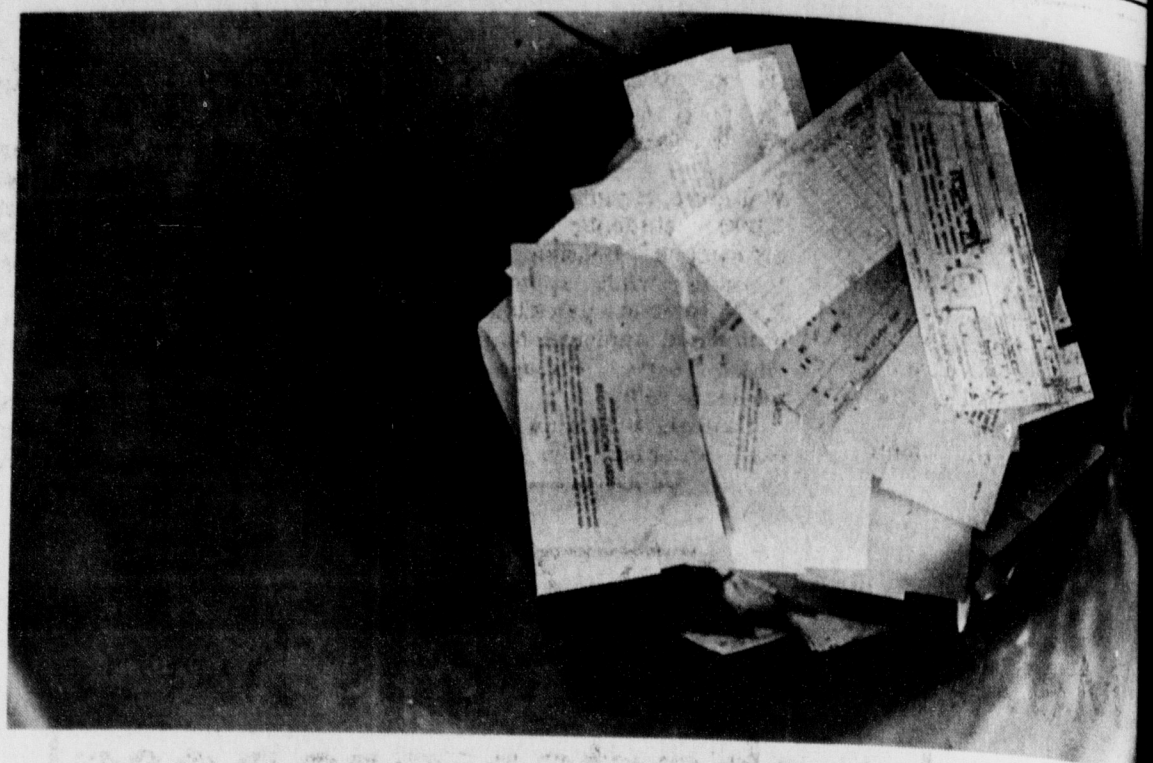
de Aztlan and aiding these organizations in program design and implementation.

•Testifying at all budget hearings of the Co-operative Extension Dept. and Agricultural Experiment Station, if necessary, to show how the monies have been "unlimited and unchecked" and preparing to enter court cases to expose the misused funds.

Alerting Chicano communities across the nation to "do battle with the archaic and inhuman Co-operative Extension Dept. and Agricultural Experiment Station."

Both spokesmen said the actions Sol de Aztlan is prepared to take are necessary because the Chicano problem cannot be ignored as it has been in the past.

"We just can't go on like this any longer," he said.



'Fill in blanks 1-4 only'

Filling out IBM cards may seem like an endless feature of registering but it is nevertheless a necessary feature. This trash can filled with discarded cards marks the end of another class registration.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Deadline nears
for social work
school sign-up

The deadline for applying to the School of Social Work is Oct. 15. Applications may be picked up at 220 Baker Hall.

Conference to consider
plight of college freshmenBy NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The Midwest Regional Council of the American Assn. for Higher Education is sponsoring a one-day conference entitled "Justice for Freshmen" Friday at Kellogg Center.

The conference, one of six being held in the Midwest, will bring together faculty members, students, administrators and interested citizens to discuss first-year college programs. The programs are open to the public.

Those attending the conference may elect to meet with one of 10 prearranged discussion groups, each dealing with different problems college freshmen encounter:

"Orientation of Freshmen" deals with how incoming students are prepared to meet the problems of a college education.

"Academic Advisement" will discuss the role advisers play in helping students and what preparation the adviser should have.

"Students Needs and Expectations" will explore the differences between the needs of today's freshmen and former entrants into higher education. "Required or Elective?" will discuss how students respond to elective opportunities and what is happening to general education.

"New Course Experience" will deal with the methods for individualizing the large course, use of media, freshman seminars, pass-fail grading and field work. "System Constraints on Change" will discuss the obstacles colleges will face in changing first-year programs and how insurmountable the obstacles are.

"In-Class, Out-of-Class" will try to define the links between those two learning experiences at a university. The concept of "Compensatory Education" will be explored as to its effectiveness and its future. "Freshmen Women" will deal with the different needs and expectations which female

freshmen face and what impact may be expected from the heightening of consciousness among women.

"Teachers of Freshmen" will focus on the teaching style subject matters and class format best suited for first-year students.

The conference program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and end at 4:30 p.m. with an "Information Fair" at which those interested may gather information and meet with directors of programs and discussion leaders.

Individuals may register in advance or at the door. The fee which does not include lunch, \$5 and \$4 for association members.

Prof releases
political study

The value of nonpartisan politics in local government, the topic of a monograph by Leon Weaver, professor of criminal justice.

Weaver became interested in nonpartisanship during his service on a local charter commission, and the result is a 98-page summary of the advantages and disadvantages of this way of electing local officials.

Copies are available from the Citizens Research Council, Michigan, 1526 David St. Bldg., Detroit, Mich., 48226.

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MON - FRI
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Her weapon is
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can cut you, kill
you or cure you!

GINGER

starring **CHERI CAFFARO**
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Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Camal Knowledge.

AN Arco Embassy Picture

ENDS SOON - OPEN 12:45
Continuous from 1:10
Feature

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35

CAMPUS
Theatre-East Lansing
437 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN
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MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

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Adults 90c

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In everyone's life
there's a
"Summer of '42"

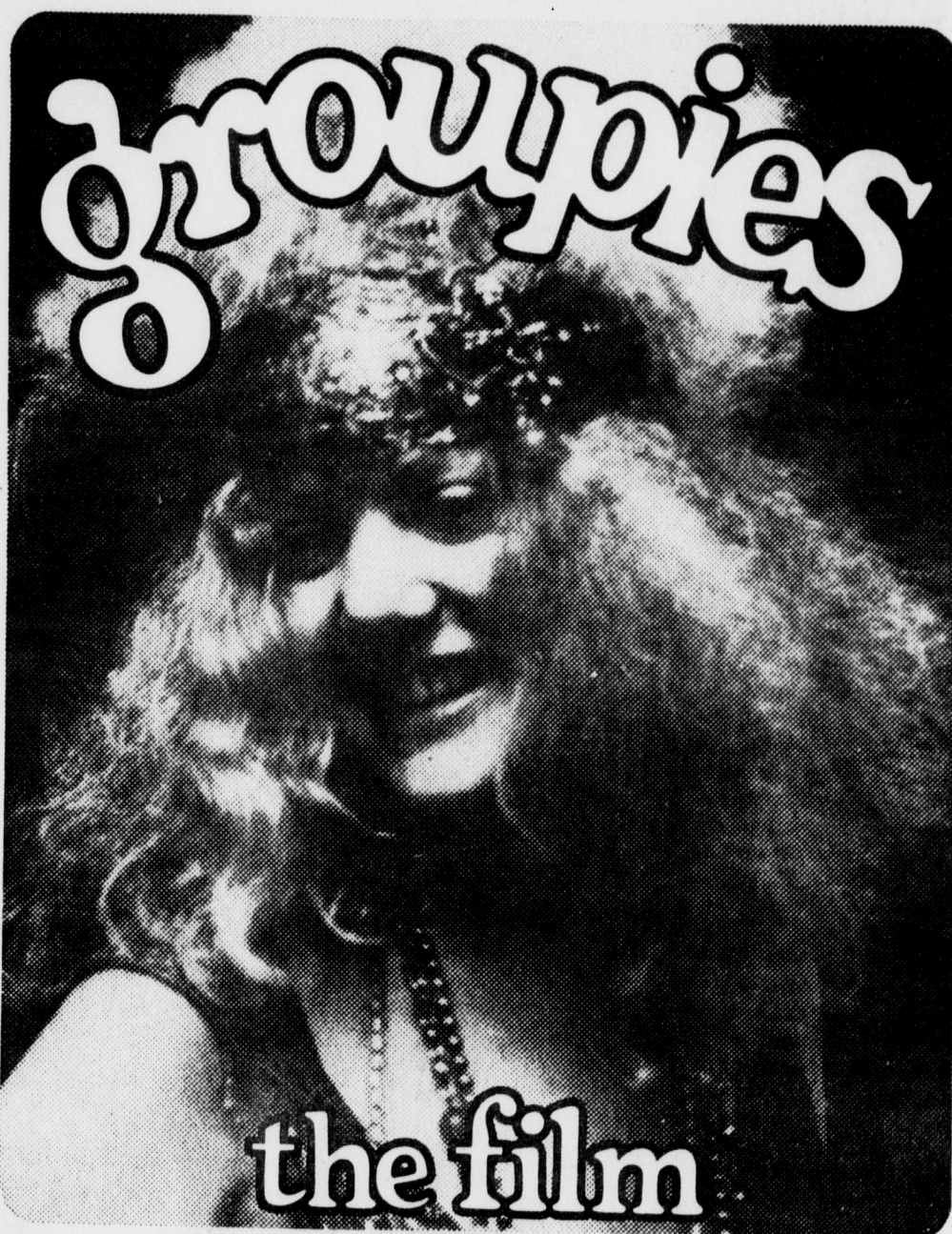
Weekdays: 5:15 7:15 9:15
Twil-Lite Hr. 4:45 - 5:15
Adults 90c

HISTORY'S GREATEST
HERO? ... OR
BIGGEST LIAR? GP
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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Weekdays: 6:00 8:45
Twil-Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00
Adults 90c

"Fantastic! The Mickey Mouse Club grows up and rapes the American Dream. Beautiful, terrifying and real."—Peter Boyle

"I loved it! These are the women of tomorrow."—Andy Warhol



the film

Starring
Miss Harlow, Cynthia P. Caster, Goldie Glitter
Andrea Whips, Patti Cakes, Lixie & Katy

TONIGHT
Room 109 Anthony

Shown at 7, 8:40, 10:20
Admission \$1.00 No one under 18 admitted
Rated **X**

"PLACATE
the
YAHOOOS!"

the general screeched, sweat dripping from his oddly pointed chin.

"LIE! EVADE! Couch all pronouncements in that most wonderful of argots, Pentagonese!"

The general's hand jackhammered into the lectern, his cap almost falling off were it not retained by two small horny protrusions.

"The work must go on irrespective of their idiot judgements. Yet we need their tribute, so control and manipulate those judgements. Peddle the image, he snorted, whatever image they want today," he spat contemptuously.

The general turned to leave, the seat of his pants convoluted as if a surpine extension were affixed to his hind quarters. He opened the metal door to his rear, laughed satanically and descended.

"The Selling of the Pentagon"

The most controversial film ever made for television

Room 106B Wells

Showtimes 7, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30 Admission 75c

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Sidney Poitier

In Color

Box office opens at 7:00
Show starts at 7:30

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3 - X Films - 3
No one under 18
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—2nd at 9:07—

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AND HIGH ROLLING
BUSINESSMEN

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10:40

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& late.

GAZZARA FALL CASSAVETES HUSBANDS

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"DOCTORS' WIVES"
1:00-5:00-9:00 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON-DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 1:15 p.m.
Two Features
At 3:10-6:25-9:45

"SOUL To SOUL" 'G'

Plus
At 1:30
4:45-8:05 p.m.

"For Love Of Ivy"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD.-DOWNTOWN
ENDS TUESDAY
Open At 7:00 p.m.
-Feature 7:20 - 9:30

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THE WIZARD OF GORE

IN DEVASTATING COLOR

9 PM

ALSO
IN STARTLING COLOR

SOMETHING WEIRD

10:40
AND

Die Monster Die 12 PM

Meridian voting lines split some 'U' dorms

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

While most MSU student voters head for polling places in East Lansing Nov. 2, as many as 3,000 students will have to go to neighboring Meridian Township to cast their ballot.

According to John I.

Whitmyer, Meridian clerk, nearly 3,000 students reside in off-campus housing in the township while approximately 3,125 more are parcelled out by antiquated municipal boundaries which carve through some residence halls.

Running through a section of east campus, the township

borders affect residents in East Akers Hall and sections of Hubbard, Holmes, McDonel and East Owen halls. The lines run down the middle of some halls, creating problems in voter registration.

Whitmyer said he welcomed student participation, but was skeptical of student interest in

local issues. He said only approximately 400 students had registered to vote through Thursday, most of these registering on campus. Deputy registrars were on hand in residence halls Thursday and Friday to service potential voters and from 2 - 5 p.m. today will be in the Union.

"This is all so new, I really don't know how students will react," the clerk said. "But judging from past experience, I would say they will have no affect on the township."

Whitmyer said the township lacks a "red hot issue" with which to draw student voters to the polls in November. However, he said he hoped that interest in nearby elections coupled with new voters would create enough enthusiasm to get people out to vote.

The main issue facing Meridian voters again this fall will be the proposed charter incorporating the township into the City of Meridian Park. A similar proposal was voted down last year by a four to three margin.

This time a new charter has been proposed calling for a

different form of administration. It calls for a mayor - manager form of government rather than a city council - manager administration, Whitmyer said. "This enables us to maintain a professional administration," he said. "It also makes the administration directly responsible to the electorate."

Whitmyer, one of six candidates for mayor, conceded the proposal will probably have little affect on on-campus students who "receive very little service" from the township except in voting. He noted, however, some off-campus students could indirectly benefit through social services paid by property taxes.

While he pointed out students do not pay taxes, Whitmyer estimated 40 to 50 per cent of

the township budget funds for its own operating expenses. With a total population of nearly 24,000, Meridian offers an excellent testing ground of student voting strength. As yet, however, the 6,000 students

have shown little interest in becoming involved with township issues. Whitmyer summed up the situation saying, "Single students just don't pay any attention to local affairs."

have shown little interest in becoming involved with township issues. Whitmyer summed up the situation saying, "Single students just don't pay any attention to local affairs."

Meridian elections hinge on city charter proposal

Meridian Township voters will have a slate of 19 candidates to choose from in municipal elections Nov. 2. A mayor and six councilmen will be chosen for the City of Meridian Park - if voters pass the city charter proposal at the same election.

Last year a similar charter issue was turned down, although a full slate of officers was elected. Township officials are confident that a slightly different version will pass this time. If it

does not the seven officer elections will be voided with no offices for them to hold.

An open meeting of all candidates will be held at the Kinawa Middle School on Okemos Road. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the 8 p.m. meeting will allow candidates to express their views on local issues.

Following are candidates for proposed city offices:

Mayor

Daniel Z. Balog 5878 Beuna Parkway, Haslett
Donald L. Denike 5876 Potter St., Haslett
Douglas L. Federau 2187 Riverwood Drive, Okemos
John I. Whitmyer 2371 Hulet Road, Okemos
James C. Vignola 2691 Skyline Court, East Lansing
Gary R. Parks 6132 Columbia Drive, Haslett

3 Councilman - at - Large

Robert B. Hotaling 2401 Indian Hills Drive, Okemos
Rodney D. Hagenbuch 1485 Biscayne Way, Haslett
John S. Roetman 1974 Lagoon Drive, Okemos
L. James Wiles 4100 Dobie Road, Okemos

Councilman Ward 1

Kenneth M. Rundel 6144 Columbia St., Haslett
Lois J. Blackburn 5885 Blytheville Drive, East Lansing
Harold E. Joy 5786 Lake Drive, Haslett

Councilman Ward 2

William R. Carlyon 4677 Chippewa Drive, Okemos
Steven L. Thomas 4954 Hillcrest Ave., Okemos
David L. Cole 2219 Iroquois Road, Okemos
Charles W. Gaa 4930 Dawn Ave., East Lansing

Councilman Ward 3

James E. VandeBunte 3604 Arbutus Drive, Okemos
Leon H. Weaver 2005 Yuma Trail, Okemos

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Rod Stewart	Jefferson Airplane
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The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



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UNION 8:00 A.M., CAMPBELL'S 8:30
MARSHALL'S 9:30

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COUPON GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF



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75 mg. per tablet. 100 tablet bottle.
The natural Vitamin C contained in these tablets is derived entirely from plant source and imported wild Rose Hips, with natural oil of orange and lemon added.
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L-2

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Tasty chewable tablet, rich in natural vitamin C.
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A rich natural dietary supplement of Vitamin C, Flavonoids and Rutin.
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Each tablet contains 200 International Units of Vitamin E.
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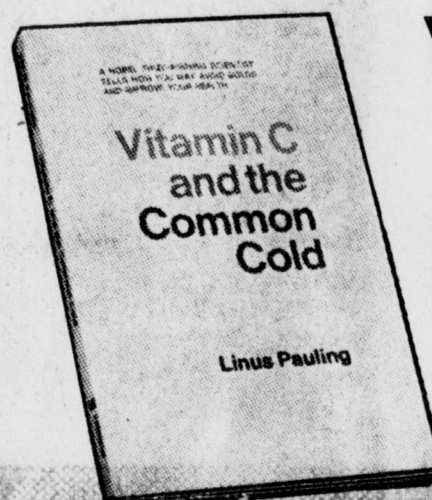


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An excellent natural-organic dietary supplement.
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Rich, natural source of iodine.
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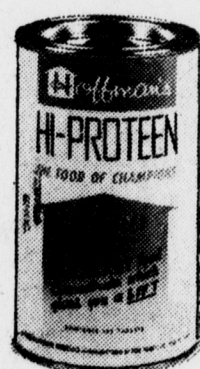
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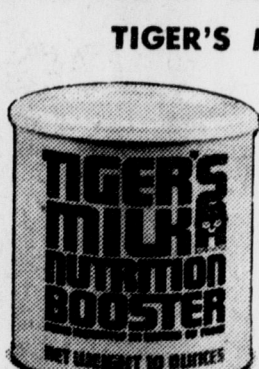
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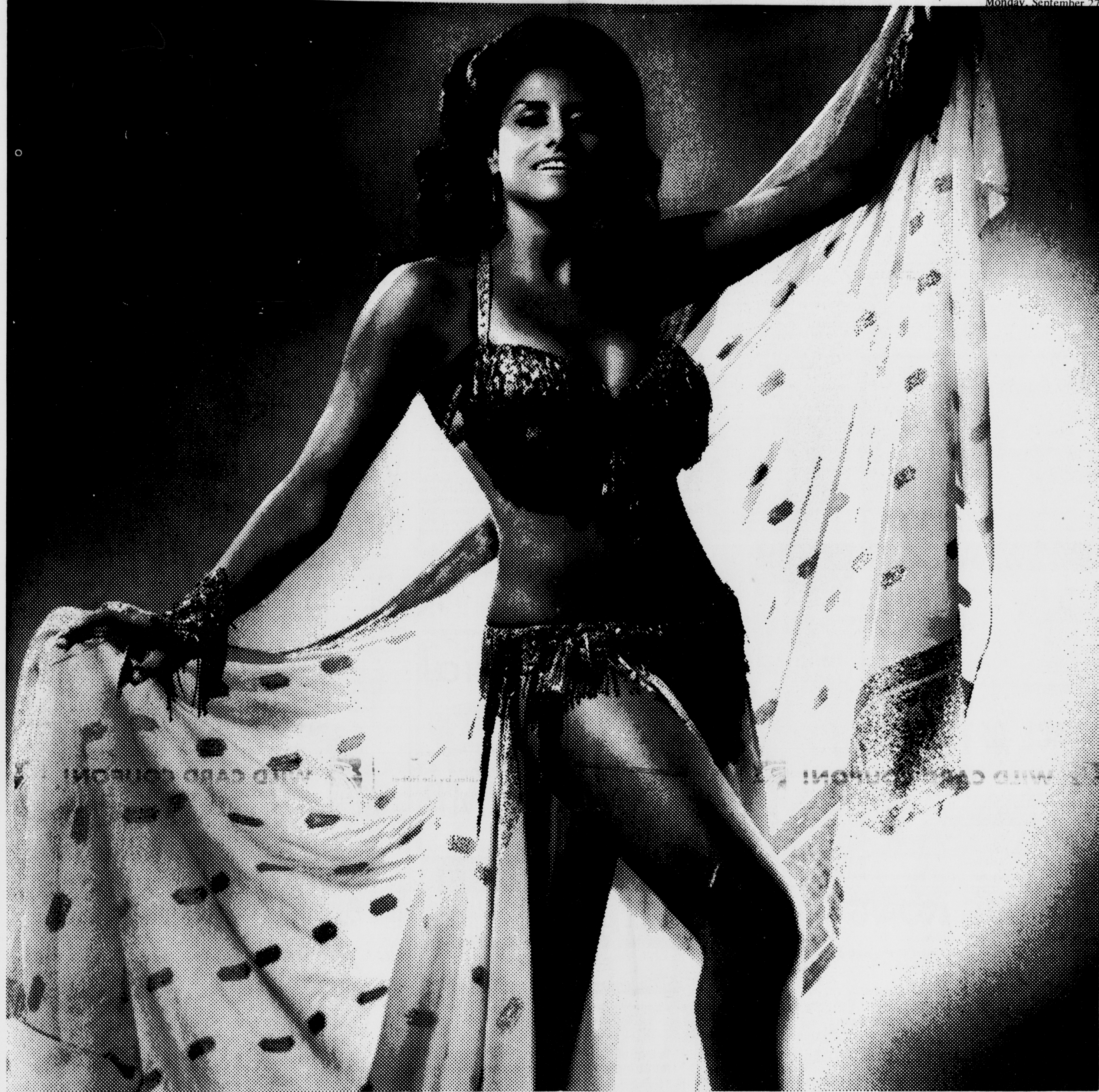
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Natural vitamins are extracted from their natural sources... fruits, vegetables, meats and seafoods. Because of this, they not only supply elements known to be essential to our well-being, but they provide other nutrients as well.

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You'll also find a variety of natural-organic foods. Delicious things to eat and to use in the preparation of meals. And every one of them contains natural nutrients. No chemical preservatives. No artificial flavoring or coloring. No doubtful additives. Nothing that might destroy the natural nutritional values of the food.

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BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR FREE "IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU LEARNED THE FACTS" BOOKLET AT YOUR NEAREST REVCO DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER.



Town asks aid in coupon drive

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Two months ago a forest fire in Alaska, driven by 80 m.p.h. winds came within half a mile of wiping out a community of 800 people who couldn't move fast enough to get out of the path of the fire.

Every year, according to Jo Blahut of Delta Junction, Alaska, residents of the small community lose a great deal of property because they lack even rudimentary fire-fighting equipment.

According to Mrs. Blahut, the tiny hunting and fishing community, made up of Eskimo, Indian and white families, has no industry to provide a tax base

for community services.

Though there is no money in the town, the close call with death brought home the need for equipment to control both building fires and forest fires, so Mrs. Blahut, began writing letters to various charitable organizations throughout the United States asking for help in obtaining a fire engine.

General Mills made Mrs. Blahut an offer, stating that if the town could collect 5 million Betty Crocker coupons before June 1 General Mills would pay 1/2 cent per coupon toward the purchase of a new fire engine and alarm system.

Since the tiny town could collect only a fraction of the

necessary coupons, charitable organizations in Utica and Macomb county, at the urging of former Utica residents now living in Delta Junction, took up the cause for the Alaskan town.

Director of Macomb County's coupon drive Bernard B. Calka

recently visited East Lansing in search of an organization in the area to sponsor a coupon drive in local stores and on-campus.

Organizations in Macomb County have collected 800,000 coupons, and the drive ends June 1, 1971, according to Mr.

Calka.

Mr. Calka said the coupons needed are those found on the box-top or inside of Betty Crocker cake mixes, and each coupon found in the food mix ranges in coupon value from 1 to 40. The coupons are advertised by General Mills for use in

purchasing silverware.

The Michigan State Firemen's Assn. recently held a drive in Macomb County in which two brand-new red fire trucks were displayed at a shopping mall. As a result of the show, coupons were sent in from as far away as California.

In Macomb County, the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, Firemen's Associations, and students at Macomb County Community College are collecting coupons.

Mr. Calka is looking for sponsors in this area.

"If a fraternity, sorority, professional organization or residence hall group wants to help these people in Delta Junction in a big way, it won't involve much work beyond setting up collection centers and picking up the coupons, they can do so by writing or sending coupons to: Fire Truck for Delta Junction, Director Bernard B. Calka, 42501 Hayes, Sterling Heights, Mich. 48078.

Capital Capsules

THE REPUBLICAN State Central Committee voted unanimously Saturday to pledge "full support" for Gov. Milliken's effort to lead a statewide petition drive for putting a property tax relief proposal on the 1972 ballot.

The action came during a Republican leadership conference on Mackinac Island attended by more than 200 of the state's top GOP leaders. Milliken said the petition drive is necessary to get the issue on the ballot. As proposed, it would provide for more than \$1 billion in property tax relief by increasing the flat rate income tax and put a value added tax on businesses.

A Democratic plan calls for a joint question calling for a constitutional amendment ending the property tax as a

means of paying for education while allowing a graduated income tax, now prohibited by the state constitution.

The legislature has not approved putting either proposal on the 1972 ballot, leading to the petition drive.

Open hearings will be held in four Michigan cities this week to discuss alleged cheating in the state's welfare system.

"I'm tired of hearing all this stuff about how everybody's cheating on welfare," David S. Holmes, Detroit Democrat and chairman of the Committee on Social Services and Corrections said. "I'm going to hold these hearings and give them a chance to come forward and show us the cheating."

Hearings will be held from 10 a.m. - noon Monday at the Allegan County Dept. of Social Services, County Building Annex, 108 Chestnut St. in Allegan and from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Griswold Auditorium across from the Allegan County Courthouse.

Tuesday hearings will be held

from 10 a.m. - noon at the Genesee County Dept. of Social Services, 310 West Oakley in Flint and from 2 - 5 p.m., at the Health Auditorium, City Hall complex, 1101 South Saginaw St. in Flint.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday hearings will be announced later in the State News.

GOV. MILLIKEN said today that his upcoming trip to Russia and Romania will be an effort to expand the possibilities of exports from Michigan to Iron Curtain nations.

"The trip is directly involved with the President's effort to build constructive relationships for world peace," Milliken said. "It certainly is in keeping with my efforts to help expand prospects for the sale of American, or Michigan, products abroad."

The governor said about 20 to 30 Michigan companies are already selling non-strategic goods directly to the Soviet Union.



Annual repairs

James Berg, Newark, Delaware, sophomore, finds it necessary to make repairs on his bike for fall term riding season.

State News photo by William Thursby

Vandals mar SN offices, leave antisexist message

Vandals filled four door locks on the third floor of the Student Services Building Saturday night with a substance resembling metal putty and wrote "stop sexist advertising" on the State News display on the Advertising Department door.

Don Gerstner, State News photographer, notified MSU police at 10:45 p.m. Saturday when he returned to the office to develop film.

Police investigation included

photographs and fingerprint dusting but no clues were found, police said. They estimated damage at \$50.

Gerstner noticed that a stairway door which is normally locked was unlocked. Although the elevators are not in operation on weekends the offices are accessible through a back stairway.

"I wish whoever did it would come and see me so we can talk about it. I haven't noticed

anything I consider sexist, but the advertising is offending anyone I would like to know as I can stop it," Ken Lynam, State News advertising manager, said Sunday.

Lynam said he has stopped blatantly sexist advertisements but has no control over more advertisements which have sexist titles.

"Anyone who has a complaint about the movie advertisements should contact the movie theaters," Lynam said.

"I have no idea what the incident refers to, but I see it as an exercise in futility, like children throwing a brick through a window and running," Louis Berman, State News general manager, said Sunday.

WMSB to become UHF station

MSU television station WMSB and WILX-TV will end their "shared time" use of channel 10 by September 1972, when the University's station will become a full-time UHF educational television channel.

WMSB station manager, Robert D. Page said the change will be a "dramatic separation," which will result in expanded programming, increased local coverage, repeat broadcasts for alternate viewing and college-level instruction on a credit/non-credit basis.

The University has received a \$420,000 federal grant which will be used to finance a new transmitting complex for the UHF channel.

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Ombudsman dislikes 'master-slave' setup

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Education as it exists today is not working, according to Peter A. Dual, asst. ombudsman.

Dual, Benton Harbor, doctoral candidate, said Friday that the teacher is not the only source of knowledge, and when this concept is accepted, the student and teacher relationship will be much better.

The teacher is portrayed as knowing what is best for the student, he said. It is not an equal relationship, but more of a "master and slave relationship." On the college level it comes out indirectly, he noted. For instance, a student gets an unjustified low grade. The professor thinks he has the right to give this grade, because this is what the student "earned and deserved," he explained.

Dual believes in "each one,

teach one," in which each student teaches one student. The individualized program is viable and positive, and it benefits everyone, Dual said.

Dual also sees a weekly group session with students of the same major, but with different backgrounds and different levels of achievement, as being a meaningful learning experience.

There should be alternatives to the present system, he stated, adding that institutions of higher learning should examine the traditional role of the teacher.

One particular program which Dual mentioned as a viable alternative is the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program developed by Kettering Institute, Kettering, Ohio.

Under this system, the definition of a teacher is changed from a symbol of failure, to a facilitator of education. The teacher uses his creativity to build upon student

needs, he said.

The learning community is composed of groups of students with a counselor sitting in each class, and not in some office, Dual said.

Students take part in deciding what is taught, how it is taught, and what evaluating system will be used.

"There are no blocks to hinder graduation; graduation is facilitated," he said.

As asst. ombudsman, Dual feels that he is not too far away from student problems.

"I'm really still a student," he said.

He sees the ombudsman as important to students as a recourse in disagreements with faculty and MSU employees. It is something which few colleges and even fewer high schools have, he said.

Problems handled so far by Dual have included academic and personal difficulties, and

questions about voter registration and the fee refund policy for dropping credits.

Dual also works in the Supportive Services Center, 32 Union, where he counsels students and goes "beyond what the ordinary ombudsman does."

Besides spending 14 hours a week at the Union, and 16 at the ombudsman's office in Linton Hall, Dual is interested in arranging evening appointments with groups of students who have questions.

Dual recommended that all students read the schedule book, with has the faculty code of teaching responsibility, and the Academic Freedom Report, which deals with student rights and responsibilities.

Some student complaints occur because students are

unaware of rules, he said. But once rules are explained to them, they usually accept the situation, he added.

Dual, who is interested in teaching youth who are economically and educationally disadvantaged or both has a wide experience in the teaching and counseling field.

Majoring in sociology, with minors in social work and elementary education, he graduated from Western Michigan University (WMU) in 1969 with a B.S. degree. In 1971, he received his M.A. from WMU.

For three years, Dual worked as a career counselor in the Neighborhood Youth Corp., a program geared to 14 to 21 year old students, in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Spending most of his time with the older students, he helped them decide what to do with their future, by counseling for job placement and training or for college admittance.

Dual then taught fifth and sixth grade children for two years in Benton Harbor and Battle Creek.

While at Benton Harbor, he worked in an experimental program with a local junior high school, involving students "who could not function in the school system," or who had "behavioral" problems.

The regular school entered the students in the experimental school, which scaled programs to the pupils' needs.

Students, who usually averaged a four or five month stay, participated in group work.

Because they had low attention spans, students usually had breaks between their classes.

In addition to teaching social studies and social problems, Dual was a member of the review board which decided if a student was ready to leave.

In 1970 he became an administrative assistant to the director of school - community relations for Kalamazoo public schools.

He wrote proposals concerning curriculum and program development, trying to make them "more flexible to the students' needs."

Dual does not not really know what to expect as asst. ombudsman at MSU, but said, "I'm here to serve the students, and they will determine my function here."

Council plans housing meet

The East Lansing City Council has called a special public meeting for 8:00 tonight at the city hall to discuss the joint housing committee's report, which was completed last spring.

Problems related to housing will be discussed, particularly the critical housing shortage. Concerned students are urged to attend.

POLICE BRIEFS

FOUR UNIVERSITY OWNED SHEEP with a total estimated value of \$460 were recovered Friday night after residents in three East Lansing sorority houses reported the animals were roaming unattended.

Four members of a fraternity admitted to releasing the sheep as a prank and this week await action by county prosecutors. Police said they located the men from a description of their station wagon given by witnesses.

The sheep were reportedly removed from the sheep research pastures on Hagadorn Road and were apparently pushed out of the vehicle at the sorority. An MSU officer and a sheep barn employee collected the sheep and returned them.

A BRYAN HALL RESIDENT in his room was found unconscious by his roommate Saturday night after someone apparently entered his unlocked room, struck him on the head and stole \$8 from his wallet. The student reportedly suffered bruises on his neck and was treated and released from the University Health Center.

He told police he was placing a book on a shelf when the assault occurred. He said he later discovered the money missing from his wallet, which had been in his pocket.

THREE MSU STUDENTS told police they were walking from Brody to Bryan Hall Saturday night when they passed a man standing with his pants around his ankles. He reportedly said, "Hi there"

Discussion scheduled by E-QUAL

E-QUAL, the campus environment group, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union. Members will discuss plans for the recycling of glass used by the University, fund raising projects, and the proposed construction of a highway south of Holden Hall.

In the past the club has served as an environmental information center, concerned primarily with issues involving the campus. Last year it sponsored Earth Week and the recycling of glass used in the Lansing area.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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to the three, who continued walking and called police. Police said they did not find the man after a search of the area.

He was described as a white about 20 years old, about six feet with a thin build and a medium length hair, last seen wearing a dark jacket and pants and white underpants.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD man from Los Angeles, Calif., awaits action by county prosecutors this week after police apprehended him Friday in the West Wilson Hall lobby for illegally selling magazine subscriptions in the building.

Earlier, five residents told police they had purchased subscriptions from the man and became suspicious. He was reportedly an agent for the Continental Readers' Service of Denver, Colo.

Police said the man had told the coeds he was a foreign student who lacked the money to enroll at MSU. They added he claimed he could not "get a job" because of visa restrictions.

Police said the man did not have formal authorization to

solicit on campus.

THEFTS REPORTED over the weekend to police include a 16-inch Domino pizza valued at \$4, stolen from a car in the North Hubbard Hall loop; a stereo tape deck and cartridges valued at \$136, stolen from an automobile parked in Lot P; a \$50 electric clock, stolen from the open trunk of an automobile parked near North Case Hall.

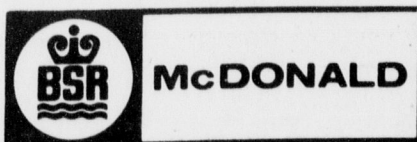
Police said someone apparently broke out car windows to get the pizza and tape deck.

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'S' offense jells in 31-14 win

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Coach Duffy Daugherty should be able to sleep a bit better following the Spartans' 31-14 victory over Oregon State Saturday afternoon. The win, which was Daugherty's 100th at MSU, came after two ineffective offensive performances in previous games and a shakeup of offensive personnel.

Junior Detroit Servite standout Frank Kolch started his first collegiate game and quarterbacked MSU's offense in respectable fashion. Henry Matthews 6 - 3, 215-pound fullback, Mike Hurd 6 - 2, 185-pound split end and Jesse Williams 6 - 0, 180-pound wingback all started their first games of the season after a week long shuffle by Daugherty to provide the offense with more punch and scoring ability.

Senior tailback Eric Allen remained the lone holdover in the Spartan backfield from the earlier games and was equally impressive against the Beavers as he has been throughout his MSU career. Allen again was the Spartan's top ground gainer with 119 yards and excited the crowd of over 62,000, not only with his second and third effort

running but also with his new found abilities as a pass receiver. The Spartans took the opening kickoff but their first series was over almost faster than it started. Kolch,

driving from the MSU 20-yard line, Kolch lofted a 25-yard scoring pass to Hurd, a sophomore speedster from Jackson Parkside, in the end zone.

100
BIG
WINS



attempting to pass, did not get good enough protection from his line and was nailed for three consecutive losses before the Spartans punted.

Late in the first quarter 6 - 5, 220-pound Brad VanPelt picked off an Oregon State pass from his safety position and returned it 47 yards for the game's first score. Borys Shlapak booted the first of four extra points for MSU's 7 - 0 lead.

The Spartan offense kept pace with the defense by scoring its own touchdown with 22 seconds remaining in the half. After

Oregon State played determined football in the second half, with evidence coming after the Spartans' kickoff to open third quarter play.

Beaver quarterback Steve Endicott and fullback Dave Schilling mastered an 80-yard scoring march capped by Endicott's one-yard plunge. Schilling, who did not start the game because of a bout with the flu, carried the Beaver running attack and with 133 yards was the game's top rusher. In the Oregon State drive Schilling

carried the ball ten times and at one point ran seven consecutive plays.

After the game Daugherty praised the powerful running of Schilling, who was the leading rusher of the Pacific Eight conference last season.

"That Schilling is really something, he executed some very big third down plays for them," Daugherty said. "We'd hit him right at the line, but he would still get through for good yardage."

Following the Oregon State score MSU came back with a 22 yard field goal by Shlapak to give the Spartans a 17 - 8 advantage midway through the quarter. The highlight of the series was a 40-yard pass play from Kolch to Allen.

Oregon State closed the gap with a 91-yard scoring drive early in the final quarter. Schilling muscled his way in from six yards out for the touchdown but the two-point conversion attempt failed.

With the score at 17 - 14, Allen set up another MSU touchdown with a 51-yard burst to the Beaver 15-yard line. Three plays later Kolch tossed his second touchdown pass of the game. This time tight end Billy Joe DuPree was on the receiving end of the 15-yarder.

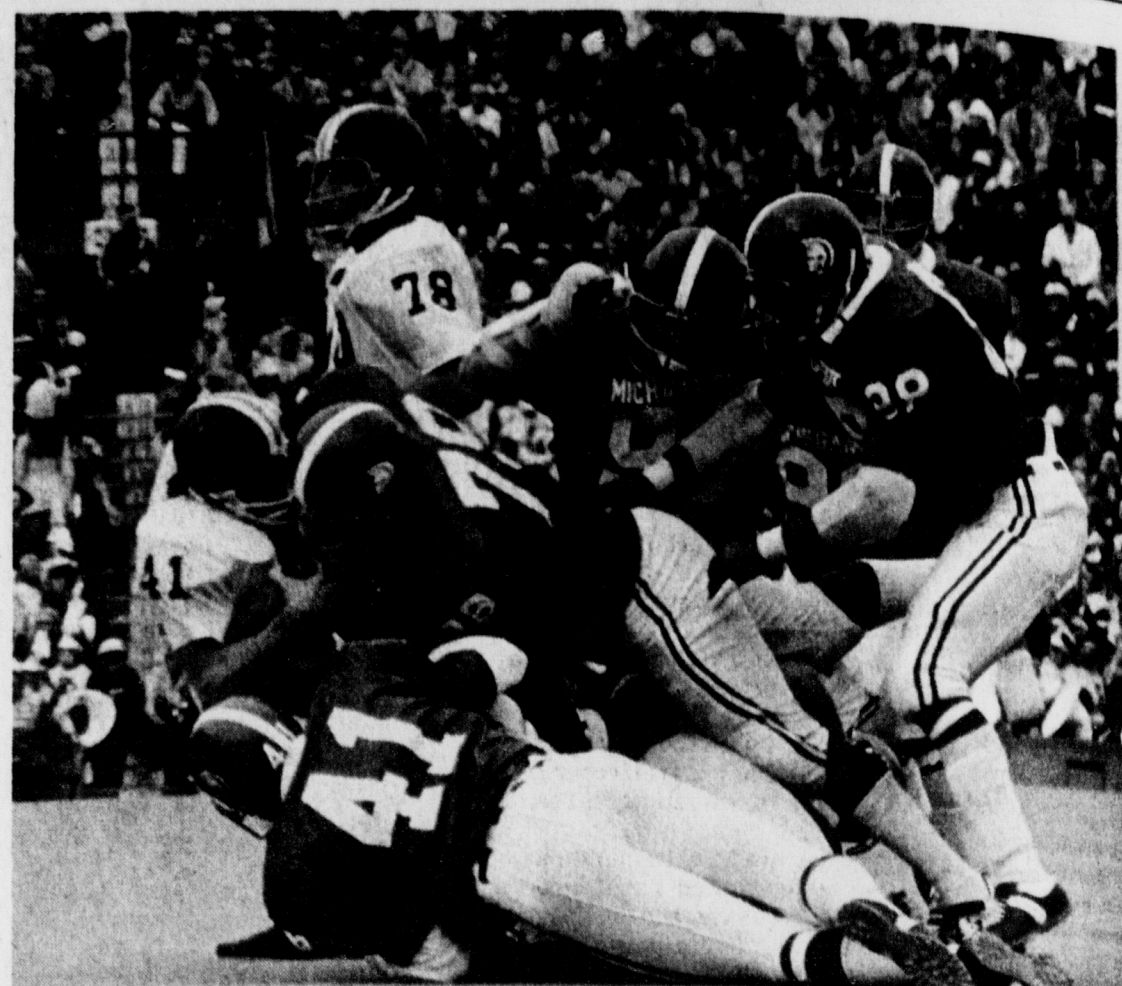
Seconds later VanPelt intercepted his second pass and returned it 40 yards for MSU's final score. Sophomore Paul Hayner intercepted another Endicott pass with two minutes remaining. Mike Rasmussen came in for quarterback Kolch and moved the Spartans to the 28-yard line. Shlapak's 44-yard field goal attempt failed and the game ended with the Beavers' passing in hopes of a late score. VanPelt, on the strength of

his two pass interceptions and touchdowns, was awarded the game ball. Asked if VanPelt might ever be used on offense Daugherty said, "I think he's scoring well just where he is."

Although the Spartan defense gave considerable help to the offense Kolch and Co. were able to move the ball, an encouraging note as MSU prepares for Notre Dame next weekend.

"We weren't surprised Kolch started at quarterback," Beaver Coach Dee Andros said following the game. "We heard Duffy was working three men during the week and we knew he had to make some changes after the first two games. Kolch did well after settling down."

In other Big Ten games, Michigan shutout UCLA 38 - 0, Northwestern defeated Syracuse 12 - 6, Ohio State lost to Colorado, 20 - 14, Purdue was defeated by Notre Dame, 8 - 7, Iowa lost to Penn St., 44 - 14, Minnesota was defeated by Washington St., 31 - 20, Wisconsin lost to LSU, 38 - 28, Indiana lost to Baylor 10 - 0 and Illinois lost to Southern Cal 28 - 0 for its third straight shutout.



We have no room here

An unidentified Oregon State back is ridden to the turf by a host of eager Spartan tacklers in Saturday's 31-14 MSU win. The defense, Brad VanPelt in particular, accounted for two MSU touchdowns, matching the Oregon State point total.

State News photo by Terry Luke

WITH 100TH WIN

Duffy moves into the elite

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

When they first met on the field before game time, one of them was decked in his regular Halloween outfit and the other wore an outfit any good

Irishman would wear on St. Patrick's Day.

Dee Andros and Duffy Daugherty clashed from the outset, even if it was just their choice of clothes. They looked like they were from opposite sides of the football world. They even supported different holidays.

Andros came into the game heralded as a coach to watch. He jogged along with his team and personally put Oregon State through workouts.

But after Saturday's game was over, it was MSU's Daugherty who had stolen the show in traditional Daugherty fashion. It was number 100 in the win column for the Irishman at MSU, and as a result, Duffy

drew all the fanfare following the Spartans' 31 - 14 win, not Andros.

It was all in all a gratifying day personally for Daugherty, as he made good on his promise that the Spartan offense would come through. It did, thanks in part to the MSU defense.

Brad Van Pelt picked off two OSU passes and converted both into touchdowns, which meant the defense actually scored half of the Spartan touchdowns. But they still couldn't take anything away from Frank Kolch, who played almost the entire game for the Spartans at quarterback.

Daugherty started Kolch with the idea that Mike Rasmussen

could come off the bench to back up the big junior if he ran into trouble. Needless to say, Rasmussen stayed put on the bench until the game's waning minutes as Kolch, better known as the poor man's Joe Kapp, guided the Spartans to their first respectable offensive showing of the still - young year.

"The offense still hasn't gotten it all together," Duffy insisted, "we have a way to go, but we did show a lot of improvement, more explosiveness."

Henry Matthews finally made the Spartan offense look like more than just a one - man show, as he supported Eric Allen's running with his own. As soon as the OSU defense began keying on Allen, Matthews found himself with the ball. At one point, Matthews broke away for a 42 - yard TD run up the middle as the whole Beaver defense was following Allen. Unfortunately, a holding penalty nullified the play.

Otherwise, Allen was still the main cog to the offense, as he almost matched Schilling's output yard for yard, gaining 119 yards in 21 carries to Schilling's 29 for 133.

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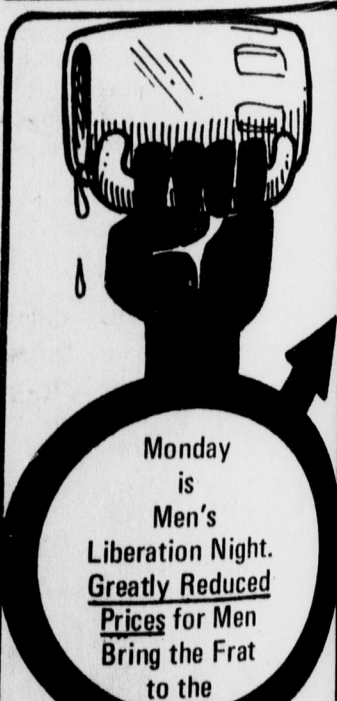
There will be a lacrosse team meeting for returnees and interested newcomers 7 p.m. Tuesday at 203 IM Bldg. A meeting for all freshmen basketball players will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at 209 Jensen Fieldhouse. Information for tryouts will be available.

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Booters down Cincinnati, 4-1

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The victory does not make a great season, but the MSU soccer team started off on the right track as it defeated the University of Cincinnati, 4-1, in its opening game Saturday.

Robinson, Enoch Jen and Gerry Murray led the way for the Spartans. Robinson scored two goals, Jen tallied a goal assist, and Murray assisted on three scores.

"We still have a long way to go though," Coach Payton Fuller somewhat annoyed at the great number of offside calls against his squad. "The starting 11 really only played together on Saturday and our timing is off."

A rather sparse crowd was treated to some fine goaltending by teams early in the first quarter, as the MSU booters carried away.

Cincinnati goalie Mike Beumer stopped hard shots by Spartans Higgins and Gerry Murray, while Spartan goalkeeper Dave Man, not to be undone, made two excellent stops on Bearcat shots, one a leaping save on a point-blank shot.

Robinson broke up the tight game at the 15 minute mark of the first quarter. The Jamaican junior blasted a shot into the center of the net with fine assists from Jen and Jim Nugent. Short minute later, Jen, who had just begun practicing with team three days before the contest, scored easily on assists from Nick Dujon and Murray, making the score 2-0.

At the Bearcats fought back and persistently pecked away at Spartans for the entire second quarter. The end result was a Cincinnati goal at the 12-minute mark of the quarter.

The 2-1 halftime score remained through the third quarter well into the fourth until the Spartans scored the third Spartan goal 14 minutes into the quarter. Dujon moved down the side and when the Bearcat defender moved out to meet the Jamaican junior picked up the ball and scored on a soft shot. Murray was credited with the assist.

Murray and Nigel Goodison joined to assist Robinson on the second tally of the day, and at the 21-minute mark of the final period, wrapping up a 4-1 victory.

The next scheduled game for Spartans is set for Saturday, 30 p.m., against Wooster.



Have a seat

Spartan defender Terry Blalark covered up for the fallen MSU goaltender and booted a rolling ball away from the open net in Saturday's 4-1 win over Cincinnati. The defensive play by Blalark turned the tide on a 2-1 game and enabled MSU to claim its first victory.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

LANDRY HAS FIELD DAY

Lions beat Patriots, 34-7

FOXBORO, MASS. (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Landry made a quick recovery from his bad opening game start to pass the Detroit Lions to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the New England Patriots.

Landry hit on only one touchdown pass, a 74-yard screen connection with Steve Owens, but set up nearly all of the Detroit points in the first regular season meeting between the two clubs.

Albie Taylor scored on a four yard run, linebacker Mike Lucci on a 26 pass interception return, and Owens on a two-yard run for the Lions who had been favored by 12 points entering the game.

Detroit kicking specialist

Erroll Mann booted a 23-yard field goal in the first period, suffered a concussion making the tackle on a kickoff, and came back to boot a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter along with two conversions. Wayne Walker kicked a pair of conversions while Mann was undergoing treatment.

Lucci made one of two Lion interceptions of Plunkett passes and romped unmolested into the end zone with 3:23 left in the half, the touchdown coming exactly two minutes after Taylor's score.



LEARN KARATE

MSU Karate Club will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the upper gym Women's I.M. Coed classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students will be held this term. Everyone welcome.

Everyone Welcome.

AUDITIONS

For

LANSYMPHONIC CHOIR

4 Major Appearances
Repertoire to be performed:

2 Operas...
... "Turandot" by Puccini — Guest Choir with M.S. U. Symphony (Dennis Burk, Conducting)
... "Manon" by Massenet — with Audition winning six-county soloists (Dr. David Machtel, Director)

3 Great Works
"Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by R. Vaughn Williams
"Magnificat" — Opus 157 — by Hovanes
"Olivet" by Daniel Protheroe
Dr. David Machtel, Conducting

TIME: 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. Thursday Sept. 30, 1971

PLACE: Room 118 Old Central, Lansing Community College (Corner of Shiawassee and N. Capitol)

(Group auditions for voice quality and sections - no solos)

LanSymphonic Choir is sponsored by Lansing Community College and directed by Dr. David Machtel, Head of Music, L.C.C.

Harriers lose opener to Miami (Ohio)

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

It didn't take Dennis Bayhem very long to learn the MSU cross country course. Bayhem led the pack almost all the way Saturday and his Miami (Ohio) teammates supplied the depth as Miami downed the Spartans 24-32 at Forest Akers Golf Course.

It was the third meet of the year for Miami and only the opener for the Spartans and the difference showed clearly as the visitors retained a strong pace after the second mile of the course while some of the Spartan runners fell back.

One bright point for Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard was the running of transfer student Rob Cool, who followed Bayham across the finish line. Two of the Spartan's steadier performers of last year, Ken Popejoy and Dave Dieters, fell to seventh and eighth place respectively.

"This was their third meet of the year," Gibbard said after the loss, "and was only our first. Everybody did pretty much what they could do at this point. 'Later on in the year it'll be a different story,'" he added.

Bayhem turned in strong 25:10.7 in finishing far ahead of the closest contender. Rob Cool crossed the line slightly more than seven seconds later.

Third place went to Miami freshmen Dean Reinke, who stayed with Cool almost all the way only to fall short to the Spartan's long stride at the stretch.

Spartan Randy Kilpatrick recorded a time of 25:24, good for fourth place, but after that the Miami depth took over, with

Bob Reef and Junior Al Polter following close behind.

Popejoy pulled across with a 25:44 finish, and was followed by Dieters and two Miami runners, Rich Symington and Dan Adams.

Minor injuries kept two Spartan runners out of the meet. Steve Rocky had to sit out the opener with a slightly injured knee and Freshman Ed Griffiths didn't run because of blisters.



GUYS DIG FLABBY GIRLS . . .

GUYS BLINDLY IN LOVE

College years and college guys go by very quickly. Don't let overweight keep you out of things. Join DIET WATCHERS.

DIET WATCHERS introduces a unique and powerful diet. A weight loss program that works where other diets can't. DIET WATCHERS includes hard working foods that actually eat away your overweight. Not just full meals, but plenty of late night snacks for pre-exam munchies. Eat all night and still lose weight. Snack all day between every meal and still lose weight. You can find the secret. Call now for free information. It's the best date you'll ever make.

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WORTH YOUR TIME

EAST LANSING

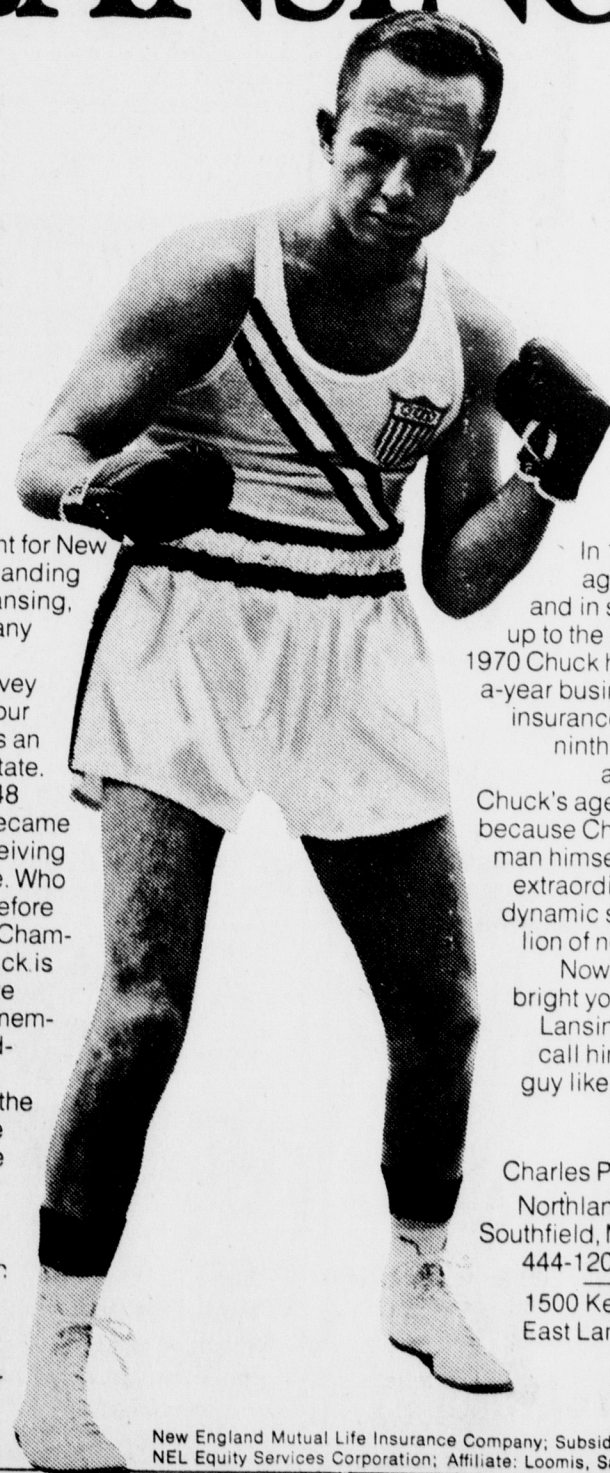
UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

(Next to Univ. Methodist)

TUES. 9:30 a.m. or 7:00 p.m.

655-2073

CHUCK DAVEY is taking on LANSING.



Chuck Davey, general agent for New England Life in Detroit, is expanding his organization to include Lansing, an area which already has many New England Life clients.

This is the same Chuck Davey who won an unprecedented four straight NCAA boxing titles as an undergraduate at Michigan State. Who was a member of our 1948 Olympic boxing team. Who became a professional boxer after receiving his Master's at Michigan State. Who fought 36 undefeated fights before losing to World Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan in 1953. Chuck is still involved in boxing as State Boxing Commissioner and a member of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association.

Chuck Davey is also one of the most competent life insurance executives in the business. He began his career in 1955 with another company. Two years later, he joined our Detroit agency as supervisor. He soon qualified as a member of the Company's Hall of Fame and Leaders Association, as well as the industry's Million Dollar Round Table.

In 1959 he was appointed manager of our new Detroit agency, and in six years had worked himself up to the position of general agent. By 1970 Chuck had built it into a \$37 million-a-year business, with \$200 million of life insurance in force. Last year it ranked ninth out of 124 New England Life agencies from coast to coast. Chuck's agency succeeded big not only because Chuck is an outstanding salesman himself, but also because he is an extraordinary builder of men. Half his dynamic sales force does over \$1 million of new business a year per man. Now Chuck is looking for several bright young men to help him take on Lansing. If we're talking about you, call him on it. Who knows how far a guy like you could go with a guy like him in your corner.

Charles P. Davey and Associates

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1500 Kendale Blvd.

East Lansing 48823

351-5940

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All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1966. Green, extras, clean. 332-0537. 1-9-27

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1966. Re-built, new interior, top, paint, tires and shocks. Phone 487-0207. 3-9-27

BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. Very good car. Many extras. \$850. 372-1168, 372-1529. 10-10-7

CHEVROLET 1964. Economical 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, chrome reverse wheels, good condition. \$400. Call 482-2794. 5-9-27

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1963. 327, 4 speed. New top. 351-3229 after 5 p.m. 5-9-29

CHEVROLET 1964 panel station wagon. 4 speed transmission, 2 heaters, spot-light, 3 seats. Bill Leavenworth, 485-7275, 484-3232. 5-9-30

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CHEVELLE 1970. SS396, 350 horsepower, 4 speed, stereo tape, new tires. Excellent condition. 627-6250. 5-9-29

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COMET CYCLONE 1966. V-8, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Many extras. Leaving country. \$675. 353-3186. After 5 p.m. 351-2957. 3-9-27

CORVAIR MONZA 1961, new tires, battery, shocks, good running condition. 485-0815 after 3 p.m. 3-9-29

CORVAIR 500. 1967. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. 351-0139. 3-9-27

CORVAIR, MONZA 1964. Automatic, well care for. Extras, new parts. \$300. Call 351-5705. 2-9-27

CORVETTE 1962. Good condition, convertible with removable hardtop. Call 482-7974. 5-10-1

Automotive

CORVETTE 1966. Two new tops. Radials. Low mileage. Phone 339-9234. 3-9-27

DATSUN 1967. Convertible. Best offer. Call 489-6073 after 5 p.m. 3-9-27

DATSUN PICKUP 1970. 26,000 miles — radio, 4 speed. \$1500. 349-4235. 10-10-7

DODGE CORONET 1965. 4 door, white, good condition, power brakes, new tires. 355-8037. 2-9-27

DUNEBUGGY 1969 assembly. Volkswagen motor, brand new tires. Must sell now. 655-3310. 5-9-29

FALCON 1962. Good condition. Floor shift, Asking \$100351-5141. Larry. 5-9-30

FORD FAIRLANE. 1964. V-8, automatic, snow tires. Excellent condition. 485-5613, 353-2263. 3-9-29 h

FORD VAN 1963. Everything re-built. Paneled, carpeted. 355-3069 after 5 p.m. 3-9-29

FORD 1940. 2 door, sedan, body excellent, less engine. \$200 or best offer. 351-1349. 3-9-28

FORD 1962. Runs well. New battery. Must sell. \$125. 353-8468. 3-9-28

FORD STATION wagon 1966. Power steering and power brakes. Automatic transmission. Call 372-6863. 3-9-28

FORD 1963. Camper. Stove, refrigerator, sink, bed, Good running condition. Phone 339-8930. 10-10-5

FORD 1959, automatic, good town transportation. \$100. 355-6141. 3-9-29

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1967 GALAXIE 500. V-8. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$925. 351-5652 9-6, 355-9956. 5-9-29

JAVELIN 1969. FM, vinyl roof. Excellent condition, \$1500 negotiable. 20 mpg. 353-9503, 351-6349. 5-9-29

MERCURY 1966. 4 door Monterey. Automatic, radio, 4 excellent tires, 2 snow tires, 115,000 miles. Excellent condition. 351-3823 evenings. S

MERCURY MONTERREY 1962. V-8, automatic, power steering, and brakes. Radio. Good condition. 351-5037 after 5 p.m. 5-9-29

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by Phil Frank



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Automotive

1967 MGB-GT in fair condition. Call 489-2114 evenings. 3-9-28

MONZA CONVERTIBLE 1966. Automatic, tires almost new. Snow tires included. Excellent condition. \$450. 353-7260 before 5 p.m. 3-9-27

MUSTANG 1969, stick. Great condition. Sell or trade, offers. 351-2349. 5-10-1

MUSTANG 1969. 351 4 barrel engine. Automatic transmission. \$1600. 646-6309. 5-10-1

OLDSMOBILE 88 1966, power steering, brakes, tilt and telescope wheel. Good condition. Phone 393-6419. 5-10-1

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Delta - 88. 4 door sedan, black vinyl top, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 393-1871. 3-9-29

OLDSMOBILE 1967. Delmont 88. 425, radial, power brakes, power steering, good condition. 332-1405. 5-9-30

OLDSMOBILE 1969. F-85, 2 door, V-8. Automatic transmission. Power steering; radio. Sharp. 882-7777. 5-9-29

OLDSMOBILE 1971. 442 convertible, like new. Everything on it. Any reasonable offer. 484-2479. 5-9-29

Automotive

OLDS 88 1965. Good condition, tan, radio, custom. Call 355-1270. 5-10-1

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OPEL KADET 1968. Station wagon. Good condition, low mileage. \$750. 482-4248. 5-9-29

OPEL GT 1970. Like new. Red, 4 speed, 13,000 miles. 5433 S. Pennsylvania. Phone 882-3772. 3-9-27

OPEL 1969. \$1100. VW 1964, sun-roof, no rust. \$350. 355-0905. 3-9-28

OPEL 1969, white - walls, AM/FM, large engine, well taken care of. Highest offer. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 373-3287. 5-10-1

PLYMOUTH 1962. Excellent mechanical condition, very dependable. \$150. Call 332-2650. 5-9-29

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PINTO 1971. Four speed, white walls, 1,100 miles. \$1800. Phone 337-7883. 5-10-1

PONTIAC 1968. Firebird 350. Automatic, new tires, brakes and exhaust. Very clean and well kept. Best offer over \$1550. 363-0935. X-2-9-27

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RAMBLER 1961. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call, 332-6684. 5-10-1

REBEL 1970. 2 door hardtop, 10,000 miles, like new, must sell. \$2,395. 349-3024. 3-9-28

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Automotive

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. 25,000 miles. FM radio, excellent condition. \$1475. Phone 372-5381. 3-9-27

TRIUMPH 1971. 4-speed, radio, 9,000 miles Original girl owner. 351-7222 until 5 p.m., 351-0656 after 6 p.m. 5-9-29

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969. 19,000 miles. Excellent shape. Call 313-266-4660. 3-9-27

TRIUMPH 1970 TR-6. Good condition, reliable, overdrive, stereo tape with tapes. Blue, must sell. 393-7788 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

1971 TRIUMPH 2000. 4 door, dark blue, 36,000 miles, manual shift, good condition throughout, good tires. Call 882-4365. \$900. 3-9-29

TR-6 1970. Brown, FM-stereo. Michelins - X Radials. Luggage and ski racks. Phone Mickey at 339-8149. 5-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Sunroof, automatic, radio, white - walls, 16,000 miles. \$1500. Tom, after 7 p.m. 355-6762. 2-9-28

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. \$33,000 miles. AM/FM radio. Good condition. 337-1115. 3-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug. 35,000 miles. 5962 Haverhill South Lansing, after 6 p.m. \$1100. 5-9-29

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966. Excellent condition, under 50,000 miles. \$750. Phone 337-1282. 5-9-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, factory re-built engine, spotless, mufflers just replaced, radio, sacrifice. 355-2884. 3-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. \$250 or best offer. Ask for Rick, 351-9034, 351-7830. 5-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Green sedan, new white wall tires, luggage carrier, radio, 19,000 miles. \$1800. Phone 353-0929. 3-9-27

VW 1964, excellent condition with radio, \$450. 372-9320 after 6 p.m. 5-9-30

Scooters & Cycles

1968 TRIUMPH 500 T-100c, with helmets. 3,100 miles. \$585. Ben. 355-9403. 2-9-28

TRIUMPH 1970 250, like new, 1,600 miles, helmets included, \$600.00. 351-9428. 6-10-1

1967 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. New paint, almost mint. Mike. 351-2593. 4-9-29

1971 SUZUKI 185cc. Low mileage. \$500. Willing to negotiate trade on stereo. Call 353-6830. 2-9-28

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KAWASAKI 1971. 175 Enduro. Very low mileage. Virtually demonstrator. Call 332-0211, after 5:35 p.m. 5-9-29

1969 350 KAWASAKI, engine recently overhauled. 2 new tires, battery, asking \$450. Phone 355-6428. 2-9-28

YAMAHA MINI-ENDURO. Excellent condition. 6 months old. Licensed, with lights, \$275. 349-1703. 5-10-1

1970 HODAKA 100B. 1,000 miles, almost new. Helmet. \$400. 482-8156. 3-9-29

1970 TRIUMPH DAYTONA. 500. With extras, \$850. Call 482-5626 between 6 - 9 p.m. 5-10-1

1969 SUZUKI 500. Excellent running, no rust, low mileage. 355-1663. 5-9-29

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VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

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BABYSITTER TO come in for 18 month boy. 8-12 p.m. 355-2995. X-2-9-28

DRUMMER 8 years experience. Wants to work with serious group. Call Jim, 351-7701. 3-9-29

JOB OPENINGS for manager trainees, sales personnel, night guards. Phone 482-0783. CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 3-9-30

JOB OPENINGS now for secretaries, clerical, general office. Phone 482-0783. CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 3-9-30

LECTURE NOTES wanted for large classes. Earn up to \$65 extra money doing what you do anyway. Also, want writers, translators, researchers, to produce educational aids. Call WRITE-ON, 332-3700, 10-5 p.m. O

EXPERIENCED TV or Stereo repairman needed. Apply at Student Electronics Repair Shop. 326 Student Services Building. Afternoons. 4-9-29

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ASSISTANT MANAGER for small used book store. Experienced. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP. 541 East Grand River (below Paramount) 1-6 p.m. 3-9-28

COUPLE NEEDED to manage a Half - Way House in Lansing. Hours flexible, free room and board plus \$100 per month. For more information call Kay Diamond at 393-4990, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-9-28

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT with lab. experience preferred. Full time, downtown. Call 482-9695. Evenings, 484-0702. 3-9-29

BABYSITTER, MALE or female, 13 hours / week. For fall term. Own transportation to Spartan Village. 355-3131. 2-9-28

STUDENT FOR Professors home. We need a kind, responsible, experienced person to live in our home, help with our baby and do some housework and cooking. Room, board and \$130/month. Walking distance of campus. Call MRS. Anderson after 5 p.m. ED7-0241. 2-9-27

MALE HANDICAPPED graduate student requires live-in assistance. Free room. Phone Dave 355-4015 after 6 p.m. 3-9-28

RESTAURANT DINING room work. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person. KNIGHTCAP, 320 East Michigan Avenue. IV9-7433. 4-9-29

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WANTED: PERSON to care for 2 cats, through term. Will pay Call Nancy, 351-8882 or 351-1134. 2-9-27

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CYTO-TECHNOLOGIST. ASCP registered or eligible for registry, with experience preferred. Good starting salary, commensurate with experience. Call LABORATORY OF CLINICAL MEDICINE, 372-8180. 5-10-1

ONLY \$9.00/month. Free delivery. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS RENTAL. 372-4948. O

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

TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, and pick up and term rates. O NEJAC, 337-1300. C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wolf in the fold
2. Summer place
3. In error
4. Land measure
5. Sandy glacial ridges
6. Notion
7. Mongrel
8. Lessen
9. Congregate
10. Threshold
11. Ballet step
12. Gnomes
13. Famous essayist
14. Published
15. Blunder
16. Mrs. Burton
17. Ship channel
18. Therefore
19. Control
20. Lohengrin's wife
21. Truncate
22. Wide tie
23. Uncommunicative
24. Japanese statesman
25. Melody
26. Genealogy
27. Craggy hill
28. Thickness
29. Leftovers
30. Nevertheless

DOWN

1. Bounders
2. In a line
3. Make lawful
4. Punctuation mark
5. Retainer
6.
7. Turmeric
8. Blue grass
9. Work unit
10. Theater sign
11. City transit system
12. Kindred
13. Shoshonean
14. Cave
15. Sigmoid curve
16. High priest
17. Bowling alley
18. Cat's mummified
19. Indian
20. Civil injury
21. Spigot
22. Afflict
23. Shout
24. Saturate

Sorry,
We're all
filled for
the coming
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Try us earlier
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Greens**

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BUSINESS LOCATION across from MSU. Ideal for student oriented or student owned business. 49-0772. 5-9-29

REFRIGERATORS - WASHERS. Each with electric. 15 Bridge, Grand Lodge. 327-2191. TF

WANTED: PERSON to share house, duplex, apartment, etc. Near or in East Lansing. Call 489-6501 and ask for Blair Carter. 3-9-27

ROOMMATE to share trailer, own room. Kitchen and piano privileges. 3 blocks from campus. \$55. month. 353-1103. 1-9-27

Apartment

AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$17. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH. 684-8975. 4330 Keller Road, Holt, C

2 BEDROOM furnished. Students welcome. 9 month lease, parking, laundry, air. 10 minutes to campus. \$200/month, includes heat. Call Dyanne Dean of HIPPER REALTY INC. to see. 472-9730 or 487-5100. 5-9-29

AT, LIBERAL type girl. \$50. One block to Morrill. 351-7531. 1-9-27

WANTED: 711 Burcham 351-7361. 3-9-29

WANTED: ONE male. Four man apartment. Apartment 15E, 1320 East Grand River. 337-9245. 5-10-1

WANTED: NORTHWIND ARMS. No lease and no deposit. Room Debbie after 5:30 p.m. 51-4416

GIRL WANTED to share three man apartment, close to campus. \$55 a month. Call 351-5639. 1-9-27

GIRL NEEDED, furnished apartment. 1 block from campus. Call 351-5065. 1-9-27

WANTED: GIRL with car for 2 man, winter term. 351-7021. X3-9-30

ONE OR 2 men needed for the coming school year. One block from campus. 332-4432. X-4-9-28

ONE OR 2 girls needed for the coming school year. One block from campus. 332-4432. X-4-9-28

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Grad student or similar for large 2 man furnished luxury apartment. \$90. Inquire 787 Burcham, Apt. 17, after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-1

2 MAN graduate students. 4 large rooms and bath, with basement. 5 minutes from campus in Lansing. Stove and refrigerator. \$125 / month, utilities paid, except electricity. 351-0085. 1-9-27

For Rent

OKEMOS. FOUR, 1 bedroom apartments, furnished. Call 349-3919. 5-9-29

GIRL OVER 23 to share duplex. Lansing. 393-2909. 4-9-28

711 Burcham Apts.
Large 2 or 3 Man, 1 Bedroom Deluxe Furnished Apartments. 9 Month or 12 Month Lease, \$180 a Month.
CALL 337-7328 OR 351-1016

For Rent

Houses
THREE MEN to share large house. \$60 per month each. Close to campus. Call 339-2785 or 332-6158 after 5 PM. 4-9-28

\$30. EXQUISITE 2 bedroom dump in country. Must have child between 2 - 4 years old. 641-6620. 5-9-29

WANTED: 1 man till June, own room. \$62.50. Call 337-0590. 3-9-29

ATTRACTIVE room for girl in conservative house. Privileges. No parking. \$80 month plus utilities. 351-3439. 2-9-28

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WANTED: 1 man for 4 man house. 484-8078. 5-9-30

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls to sub-lease in house with 3 others. Share large bedroom. Lease October 1 - June 15. Deposit, no pets. House in Lansing. Call 484-9935. 3-9-29

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WOMAN, SINGLE room in attractive home. 5 minutes drive from campus. \$50/month. No smoking. Phone 351-8994. 5-9-29

ROOMS: WITH board, single or double. Clean. 151 Bogus. 332-8635. 3-9-29

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

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NIKON CAMERA plus lens. Good condition. Must sell to eat. 355-2986. 5-9-29

TAPESTRIES, WATERBED frames and heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington Avenue, Lansing. 489-6168. C-10-8

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MARTIN: D-35. Gibson: SG; Long 5 string banjo. 351-3277. 3-9-27

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SHORTWAVE RECEIVER. Hammarlund HQ-110, 22 target rifle, H&R 451. 355-5968. 3-9-29

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FREE: 6 week old puppies. Cocker-Dingo mix. Give them a home. Call 489-1345. 5-9-29

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It's What's Happening

The East Complex "Information Fair" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Hubbard Multi-Purpose Room 133.

The Astronomy Club will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 315 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Plans will be made for projects for the coming year. Everyone interested is welcome.

The Spartan Pistol Club will have an open meeting for anyone interested in pistol shooting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Demonstration Hall.

First of Sexuality Series - Dr. Dave Imig will discuss "Sex and the Family" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Emmons Hall lobby. Everyone is welcome.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 10 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday during fall term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307-8 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-0659. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for service.

The MSU Karate Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the upper gym of the Women's IM Building. Coaches for beginners, intermediates and advanced students will be held. Anyone interested should be there 15 minutes early. Everyone welcome.

Congregation Kehillat Israel invites you to services - Kol Nidre, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m. to sunset Wednesday at 855 Grove St., East Lansing. All are welcome.

Spartan Wives, an organization for students who are wives and wives of students, will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. today at People's Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. During the social hour there will be registration for ceramics, macrame, decoupage and sports night classes.

Absentee ballot a student option

(Continued from page one)

opinion of what the court meant, but I would prefer, and would think the rational interpretation would be, that the individual is left with the option of determining where he will vote," Ferency said.

Both Carr and Bullard had clarified earlier that the interpretation was their own, as individual attorneys.

"This was not directly spelled out in the court's ruling but all such interpretations are left in the hands of individual attorneys until confirmed or denied by the courts in ensuing litigation," Bullard said.

And Carr said that, in practice, some students may still keep their option because local city clerks would probably not disenfranchise students away at school when there is little impact of a student voting bloc.

"But on a strict reading of the law," he insisted, "it would appear that the vast majority of MSU students should vote in East Lansing."

Apoll and Searl both indicated Friday that the state has long maintained both "intent" and actual physical presence for "the greater part of the time" as criteria for determining a voter's residence.

Although the attorney general's office is studying Apoll said.

informal questions from the elections director, there has been no official opinion issued yet, Searl said. When an opinion is issued, he emphasized, it will only stand until the question is brought before the courts.

"We (lawyers) can each read the court's ruling and come up with our own opinion," he said, "but I personally didn't read it as the supreme court's intent to remove the criterion of 'intent,' which has been recognized as long as there has been a State of Michigan."

Apoll said he is conferring with the attorney general's office and will soon publish guidelines for local clerks.

Since the Michigan high court ruled in August that a person can gain residency while a student, Apoll said it would appear that students are now covered by the law that says people will vote where they spend most of their time.

"But we must be careful here because, like anything else, not all of us fit neatly into pigeonholes," he said.

"The courts have indicated in the past that there are other factors in determining a person's voting residency and those certainly include the individual's intent of where he is a resident," Apoll said.

Sales loss seen in steel industry

The American steel industry should be much more concerned about competitive materials, such as plastics or fiberglass, than it is about imports, two internationally known economists agreed this week at MSU.

"If the American steel industry keeps increasing prices, plastics will replace steel in a large part of its traditional market - even automobiles," Walter Adams, professor of economics and former president of MSU, warned in an executive management seminar for steel service center executives from across the country.

"It's not around the corner, but in a decade, maybe seven or eight years," agreed William Hogan of Fordham University. He mentioned fiberglass bodies in automobiles as an example.

Hogan foresaw the demise of six to 10 of the nation's steel companies within the decade, primarily by combination or merger.

"The American steel industry has inflicted injury on itself - suicidal injury - by constant price escalation... pricing itself out of the world market and part of the national market," Adams declared. American steel prices went up 15.5 per cent in the 14 months between Jan., 1969 and March, 1971, three times as much as in the previous eight years, he explained. He attributed that rapid rise to the imposition of "voluntary" import quotas in January, 1969.

"The American steel industry has learned how to curtail competition," Adams charged.

"We have come to a point where we no longer discuss competition, but rather how to make an international cartel work," he said.

The economists concurred that the Nixon surcharge on steel was not intended to be a permanent part of the American tariff regulations, but rather to put industry and the State Department in the strongest position to negotiate quotas.

Hogan predicted that the surcharge will be removed and voluntary quotas again established by Japan and Europe.

Public meeting set on salary increase

(Continued from page one)

"The University of Michigan saved \$2.8 million by asking all departments to cut back an amount equal to 3 per cent of last year's salary base," he said.

"Students here are paying an average 16 per cent tuition increase this year. For any pay raise made, you can kind of figure the students (at U-M) are going to pay for it," the Michigan Daily editor said.

At Oakland University near Rochester, the faculty will not receive a planned wage increase because their collective bargaining and a faculty strike carried the date of an agreement beyond the Aug. 15 freeze date.

Ironically, the Oakland administration is eligible for the pay increases because their contracts were signed prior to Aug. 15.

Oakland's faculty was unionized by the American Assn. of University Professors last year. This was their first collective bargaining contract.

Theater Dept. opens auditions for 3 plays

The Dept of Theater will hold auditions for three plays to be presented during fall term at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday in the Arena Theater.

Ten people who can act, sing and dance, are required for "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," a musical drama for children by John Baldwin, associate professor of Theater.

There are several singing roles for men and women in "A Man's a Man" by Bertolt Brecht, a musical comedy that attempts to probe the concept of organization man.

"Antigone," a play written by Jean Anouilh during the Nazi occupation of France, requires a cast of four women and five men.

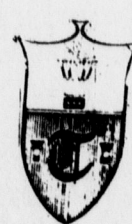
The auditions are open to anyone interested, regardless of academic major.

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OK to hike housing rent helps 'U' pay debt

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Recent guides established by the Cost of Living Council validate University hikes in residence hall and married housing rates, and have permitted off-campus landlords to raise their summer rents to regular school year levels.

Guides released Aug. 28 indicate that the new room and board rates approved by the board of trustees in May do not violate the freeze.

Room, board and tuition are considered transaction prices by the Cost of Living Council, since commitments and substantial payments had been made, thereby exempting them if announced prior to the Aug. 15 deadline. The new rate increases room and board in residence halls by \$20 a term, and monthly rent for married housing units by \$3.

"When we first made the decision we were confronted with a lot of dissension, including an editorial in the State News, but the subsequent action by the Cost of Living Council validated our action and left no doubt in our minds," Stephen H. Terry asst. vice president for finance said.

Bills weren't sent to married students until late August Terry said, and numerous complaints were received.

"We explained that we thought we had the authority but we were prepared to make refunds," he said.

Due to the guidelines the University refunds were unnecessary.

"Had the freeze effected our proposed rent hike we would certainly have had to implement the increase later," he said.

The extra money was needed to compensate for a 6 per cent inflationary factor, and the

increase in employee wages, Terry explained.

Failure to obtain the increase could have resulted in a default on residence hall trust indentures, Terry said.

If the University were to default on its debt, members of the Ann Arbor Trust Company would begin operation of the residence hall system to ensure profits. Terry explained that they would initiate their own regulations, for the express purpose of making the halls profitable, which would not necessarily have been in the best interest of the University or the students.

The residence halls operated at less than full capacity during the previous year and a significant decrease in revenues occurred.

"In order to meet the debt retirement (annually \$5,850,000) we've been deferring repairs for a number of

years and we can only do this so long. With the increase in effect the situation looks significantly improved," he said.

Terry further explained that the loan agreements and bond issues have provisions saying the university must pay a stipulated percentage annually. Any additional revenues are pledged to paying loans, and indirectly accrue to the University by lowering the debt. At the present rate the debt will not be retired until the year 2004.

The freeze has had a similar effect off campus where landlords were originally faced with the prospect of extending their reduced summer rates until the end of the freeze.

Guidelines released by the Cost of Living Council Aug. 28, permitted landlords of seasonally fluctuating housing to raise their rates to a point not in excess of the rates in effect during October of 1970.

The council defined seasonally fluctuating landlords as those who had changed their rates for a specific date or event during the past three years.

Phillip Bozzo, executive secretary of the Student Housing Corp., said that few complaints have been received from MSU students since his organization distributed leaflets pertaining to the exact restrictions of the freeze.

Cedar Village has been the only large East Lansing apartment complex to increase its rent since the announcement of the freeze. Pat Paulte, complex manager, indicated the decision to raise rent had been made last winter and many leases had been signed at the new rate during spring term.

Students who believe their landlords are violating the freeze are advised by Bozzo, to gather supporting evidence for their allegation.

"The tenant should try to get the names of previous summer residents, and school year residents if possible," he said. He should keep all his receipts and

cancelled checks and those of previous tenants and notify the landlord that if the rent isn't reduced within 10 days the Internal Revenue Service will be

notified, Bozzo concluded.

The Internal Revenue Service is located at 229 Federal Bldg. Lansing.

Russia protests expulsions

(Continued from page one)
general line of British policies in recent times."

It charged that British policy has been to "create obstacles on the road to a relaxation of tensions, especially in European affairs, in spite of the striving of many countries of Europe to achieve normalization and convene a conference of European security and cooperation."

All major Soviet newspapers carried Sunday morning a Tass dispatch which charged that Britain's accusations of Soviet spying in London were "deliberately false" and designed to obstruct detente in Europe.

The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, carried a report about the meeting in London last week of the General Assembly of the Association of the North Atlantic Alliance.

The meeting, Orestov wrote, "shows that Britain continues to be the main center of cold war propaganda in Europe, with leaders banking on gaining political capital through anti-Sovietism."

"There is no longer any doubt that the British Tories are coming out as zealous champions of NATO, as instigators of anti-Soviet campaigns," he wrote.

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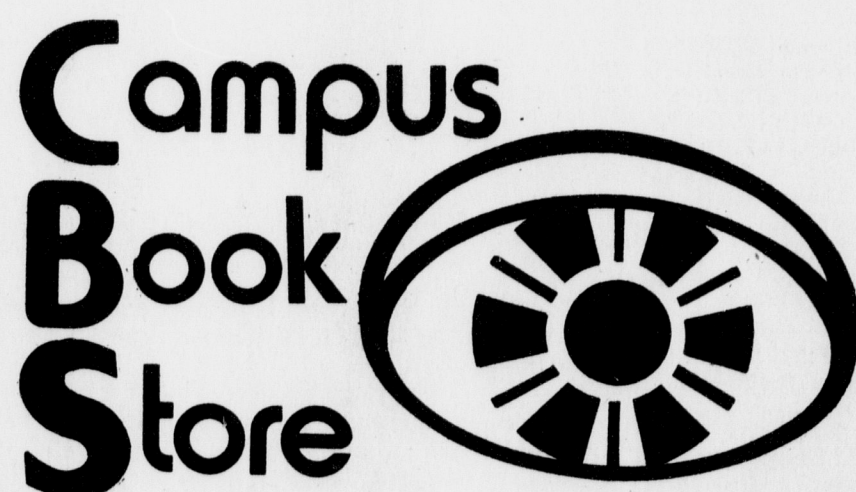
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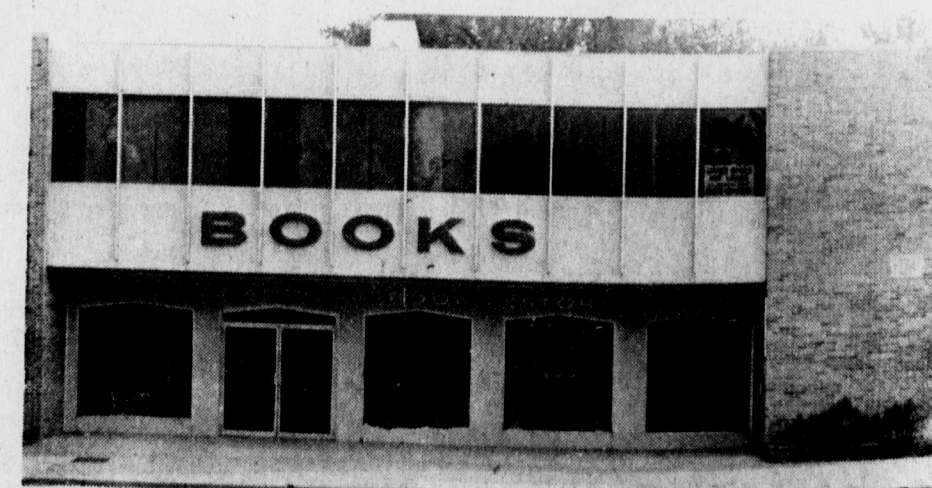


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