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Peace talks to resume; Hanoi vows rejection of alterations in U.S. pact

PARIS (AP) — On the eve of Hanoi peace negotiator Le Duc Tho's return to Paris, North Vietnam Thursday warned the United States it will reject any major changes in the drafted peace agreement.

Tho is due here from Moscow today and is expected to resume his secret negotiations with President Nixon's security adviser Henry A. Kissinger in the next few days. There was no official word on the date of Kissinger's arrival in Paris.

Communist delegates at the 167th session of the semipublic peace talks repeated their charges that the United States was stepping up the war while trying to back out of the agreement negotiated here last month between Kissinger and Tho.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Huy told the three-hour meeting he resolutely reject all the pretexts put forth by the United States and demand modification of the substance of the agreement.

The Hanoi delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le recalled that Kissinger told a Washington news conference Oct. 26 that only minor drafting changes were needed to complete the still unsigned agreement.

"If the United States is willing, we can complete agreement in less than an hour," Le told newsmen.

The acting Saigon delegate, Nguyen Phan Pheng, reiterated South Vietnam

government's vigorous objections to parts of the draft agreement and said the negotiations "continue to mark time simply because the Communist side obstinately persists in its refusal to engage in a constructive dialog with us."

Chief U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, avoided any reference to the points still under dispute, but pleaded for moderation in the semipublic talks scheduled to resume Nov. 30. The delegations agreed to skip next week's regular Thursday session because of Thanksgiving Day.

"Each of us is aware that the restoration of peace in Vietnam is

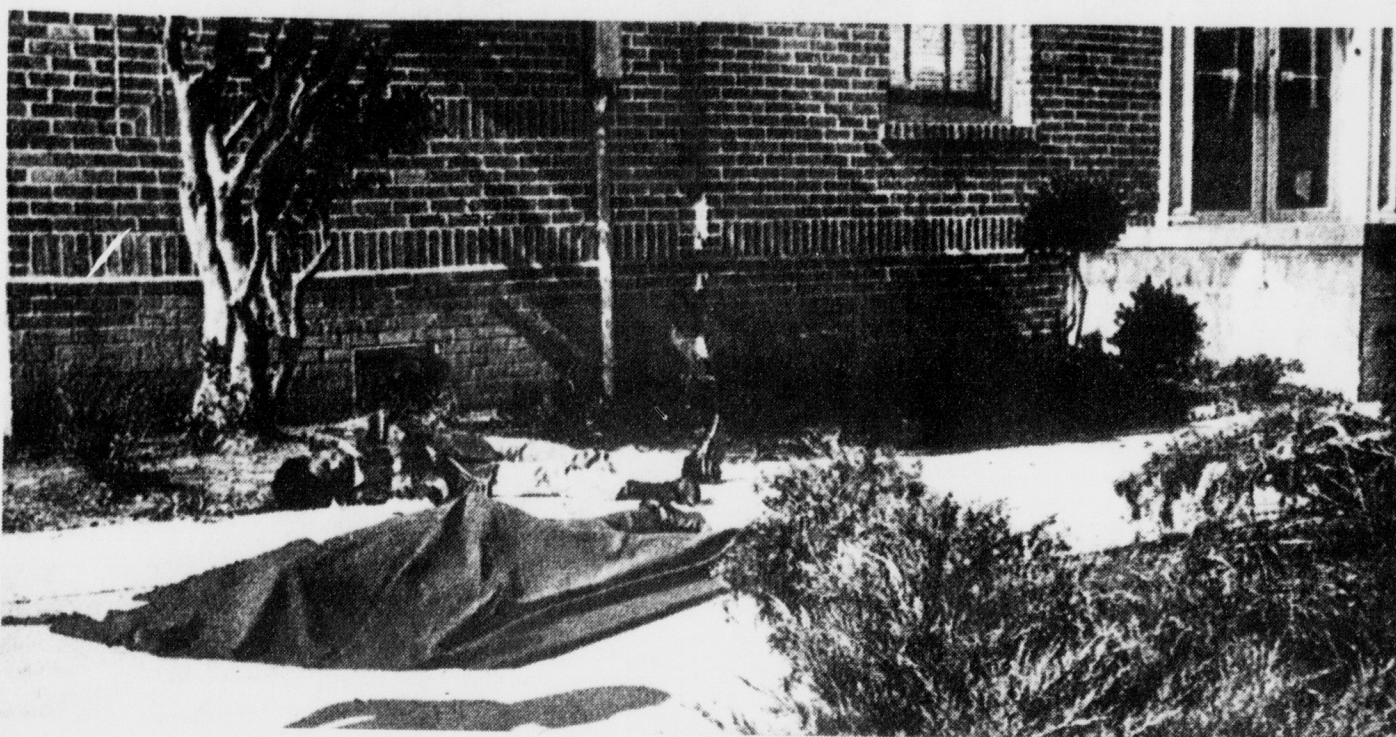
approaching," Porter told the meeting. "Each of us is equally well aware of the efforts being made to refine and perfect the accomplishment of negotiations so that a settlement fair to all will result."

As he emerged from the meeting, he told newsmen "the tone was generally better" at the meeting.

He declined to elaborate, but his spokesmen, David Lambertson, said: "The rebuttals were much shorter than usual and freer of the usual invective."

Lambertson declined to specify whether the United States agreed with

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Campus deaths

Two blacks lie dead in front of the administration building at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Tuesday following a clash with police after a student takeover of the building. At least one man had been shot.

AP wirephoto

2 blacks killed at Southern U

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Two young black men were killed Thursday on the Southern University campus during a day of protests that began with a student takeover of the administration building and included a fire in the registrar's office.

Raymond Potter, administrator at Earl K. Long Hospital where one of the victims was taken, said a coroner's report showed that the unidentified victim died of a shotgun wound.

An official denied that any of the estimated 200 police on hand fired

any weapons at the students other than tear gas canisters.

Gov. Edwin Edwards activated a 700-man National Guard battalion soon after the violence, but did not immediately order any troops onto the campus. The guardsmen were gathering at an airport about one mile from the campus.

Small groups of students sat and stood around on the campus and a crowd of them watched firemen extinguish a blaze which caused an undetermined amount of damage at the registrar's office, about two hours

after the confrontation at the administration building.

Firemen battled the blaze under the protection of sheriff's deputies as students watched.

The university was closed and all students except those who live on campus in residence halls were ordered home.

Accounts pieced together by authorities indicated the trouble began when students, who have been demanding a greater voice in college affairs, took over the administration building. Another crowd of students, estimated by police at 2,000, gathered outside the building.

Police ordered the students to move and, according to officials, a tear gas grenade was fired from the crowd of officers. The students started throwing things and police responded with tear gas.

"Nobody shot one round," Sheriff Al Amiss of East Baton Rouge Parish County told the governor, who rushed to the campus.

"We didn't use anything but tear gas," Amiss said.

"You're reasonably positive no weapons were fired?" asked Edwards.

"Yes," replied Amiss.

In an interview after the area around the administration building had been cleared, Amiss said, "We heard two pistol shots, shots from a pistol that came from the crowd."

He said of the victims: "It looked like they were trampled. Their faces were all swollen."

The violence occurred at about the same time Edwards was telling the State Board of Education in a downtown office building that he was giving up efforts to negotiate with disgruntled students at the campus here and at a branch campus in New Orleans.

All was reported quiet at the New Orleans campus, where students ended a nine-day occupation of that administration building exactly one week ago, in an agreement worked out with Edwards.

Edwards told the board Thursday morning he was disbanding a

23-member committee he appointed to look into student grievances at the predominantly black campuses. He said he had concluded the students did not want to negotiate, and the committee's "further efforts would be useless, fruitless and not in the public interest."

U.S. urged to limit testing on humans

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NEWS SERVICE

But the investigation still is in progress.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The government was urged Thursday by a major scientific organization to further tighten its regulations on human guinea pig experimentation — so as to avoid such things as "a repetition of experiences of the Tuskegee study" concerning syphilis in Alabama blacks.

The American Public Health Assn. did so in adopting a resolution largely motivated by the recent disclosure, through an Associated Press story, of the details and aftermath of a U.S. Public Health Service experiment among syphilitic male Negroes in Tuskegee, Ala., begun some 40 years ago.

A key disclosure was that penicillin was not given to the patients long after that drug became available as a cure for syphilis.

The AP story triggered a fullscale investigation by the federal Health and Welfare Dept., which recently ordered the experiment officially terminated.

The Tuskegee study in 1932 involved 600 blacks. At the beginning of the study about 200 showed no signs of syphilis and were used for purposes of comparison with the 400

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Storm damage appraised by Gov. Milliken

Gov. Milliken Thursday said he is exploring the possibility of declaring the areas of the state hit by the storm earlier this week as state disaster areas.

"First efforts by state and local authorities were directed at protecting the lives of the many people forced from homes and businesses by the rushing waters of Saginaw Bay and Lake Erie especially," he said. "Now we are assessing the impact of the storm which appears to have been very heavy over large areas."

The governor said State Police Director John Plants and State Health Director Maurice Reizen both are conducting investigations of the damages and health problems caused by the storm.

"There was immediate and excellent response by the various state agencies cooperating with local officials," he said.

"However, a major job is ahead as we seek to counteract the effects of the storm."

The gale-lashed Great Lakes waters boomed over Michigan's eastern shorelines Monday night and Tuesday wrought millions of dollars in damage,

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REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Racial incident probed

A University investigation of the events surrounding the Stokely Carmichael speech has concluded that white students were in fact excluded and has referred the matter to the Student-Faculty Judiciary for action.

"We have concluded that there is sufficient evidence to suggest that university policy regarding public events was violated," Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday. "Therefore, I have decided that this matter most appropriately referred to the Student-Faculty Judiciary."

Ordinarily, complaints such as these would go to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), Nonnamaker said, but AUSJ only

handles cases involving registered University organization. Office of Black Affairs (OBA) is a part of ASMSU.

Ruth Renaud, director of Judicial Programs, said Thursday she has not received any report concerning this matter.

"Until we have the report, we will be unable to tell what action the judiciary will take," Renaud said.

"I think that this is a good opportunity for ASMSU and everyone else involved to sit in on this case and hear all the facts," Ron Wahula, ASMSU president said.

It was necessary for Nonnamaker to let the Student-Faculty Judiciary decide Wahula said, because this type of thing belongs in their hands.

Pending on action from the Student-Faculty Judiciary, ASMSU has one of three courses of action to take, Wahula explained: ASMSU can wait on the decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary to determine whether a University regulation was violated; decide on whether or not OBA's action was a breach of promise or decide whether ASMSU approves of the way money allotted to OBA is being spent.

Depending on a decision by the Student-Faculty Judiciary a decision could be far away as January, Wahula said.

The OBA has scheduled a press conference for 2 p.m., Friday in room W-2 at Owen Graduate Hall.

Blind learn adjustment to campus environment

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

"Hey Carl, did you see the Ohio State game on television Saturday?" The questioner blushes. Carl is blind.

The situation is typical whenever a person asks someone who is blind whether he or she saw something. It's embarrassing to the person who asks the question but not to the blind individual.

"Society has this hangup about blind people," Ray Tricomo, East Lansing graduate student, said. "People just don't know how to deal with us."

Tricomo said the solution is to just treat the blind like everyone else and not to feel embarrassed by the situation.

"The only difference between the blind and the person with sight is that we have one less sense than others," Bob Hill, Lansing junior, said.

"Too often, Hill said, the blind are put in a group and treated differently than others, instead of being treated as an individual with "separate entities."

"I am an individual who has a particular handicap. But besides that handicap, I am no different from any other student at this University," Hill said.

For blind University students, learning their way around the University is only a temporary

problem. Most generally agree that it may take awhile, but often they have help from students in finding directions.

"Learning my way around this University could have been a real problem, but everyone here has been really helpful," Cathy Aho, Detroit freshman, said.

Aho said women on her residence hall floor have helped her to learn the University and have read to her for classes.

"When I first moved on the floor, there was some tension," she said. "But after a period of adjusting to me, they have really helped me do some things I obviously cannot do."

Aho and Hill, who live in residence halls, agreed that their blindness bothered those around them when they first came to the University. After a short time, though, tensions gave in to out-right teasing at times.

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FOR PIRGIM DIRECTORS

Mixup surrounds vote

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Confusion abounds over the upcoming election for the board of directors of MSU's branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

Rumors, charges, a changed regulation and a threatened challenge of the election in the All-University Student Judiciary, surround Tuesday's balloting.

As it stands now, all MSU students will be eligible to vote in the Tuesday election, and the ballot will list at least 17 candidates for 11 elected positions.

Any student still interested in becoming a candidate can go to the PIRGIM Office at 329 Student Services Bldg., by noon Monday, to file as a candidate. No petitions for candidacy will be required.

Originally, petitions were required and 12 candidates on the ballot actually filed petitions.

Then, on Wednesday, the PIRGIM election committee decided to drop the petition requirement and extend the time to accept names to 5 p.m. Friday. Five candidates were added following the ruling.

However, this ruling prompted a response by Tom Spencer, Sterling Heights graduate student, who announced he was considering filing a charge against the election in the All-University Student Judiciary.

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Notes in braille



Night auto rules face change

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer
Students who only park or drive on campus between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. will no longer need to register their cars if the trustees approve vehicle regulation changes today.

The board of trustees will formally be asked to approve changes in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation which will lift restrictions on students who do not drive or park cars on campus during the day.

The changes recommended by the All-University Traffic Committee, are expected by officials to be routinely approved by the trustees today. The committee was required to propose the changes after a University judiciary ruled in May that

the current regulations violated the Academic Freedom Report. In the May case, the Student-Faculty Judiciary ruled in favor of student Mark L. Scripser and against the traffic committee. Scripser had argued that the

restriction on student driving and parking at night was an unreasonable discrimination against students and therefore in violation of the basic University rights document, the Academic Freedom Report.

The regulations had required that students who drove on campus at any time were required to observe the student regulations and register their cars.

Students at night can now park anywhere on campus where the general public is allowed to park, Nonnamaker said. He cautioned that this does not include areas which are restricted to employees 24 hours a day.

The changes in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations are to become effective Jan. 1, 1979, but Nonnamaker said campus police are already honoring the new policies.

"The campus police have been instructed not to ticket student cars for failure to register between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.," he said.

The major change in the student regulations are in the section which lists who is affected by the regulations. The new

regulations affect student parking and driving from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Also, students register their cars when they park in on-campus parking lots during the day. Currently, registered student cars are restricted to parking after 2 a.m.

City plans to appoint chief soon

East Lansing Manager John Patrick said Thursday that he expects to announce appointment of a police chief next month.

Former East Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg retired Sept. 15, 1977, after 33 years of service to the community. Pegg was 56 years old.

Deputy chief Stephen Naert, who has been on force 25 years, is serving acting chief until appointment is made.

Patriarche said he has been reviewing applicants to fill the post. Applicants have been sent to him from all over the country. He said he has not yet received any women have applied for the position.

He said the city is looking for someone with minimum of five years experience on a police force. The person selected must also be knowledgeable in the field of enforcement, Patrick added.

Petitions

Petitions are now available for the Resident Halls Assn. position on Women's Advisory Council. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The petitioning will remain open until Wednesday.

"If the United States is willing, we can complete agreement in less than an hour."

Nguyen Thanh Le
Hanoi delegation spokesman

see story page 1

Woman heads UN

Madame Jeanne Martin Cisse rapped a gavel lightly on the podium Wednesday — and made history.

The act officially signaled the first appearance in 27 years of a woman as president of the UN Security Council.

Madame Cisse, a mother of six who became Guinea's ambassador to the United Nations three months ago, was not elected to the Security Council post. It came to her under the alphabetical rotation system used by the council's 15 members in choosing presidents every month.

U.S., Cuba ready to talk

The United States and Cuba appeared ready Thursday to reopen previously unsuccessful negotiations aimed at halting airline hijackings to the Communist island.

The head of the Air Line Pilots Association predicted Wednesday in Washington that pilots would hold a worldwide work stoppage early next year if security forces at airports have not been strengthened. Capt. J. J. O'Donnell accused both the government and the airlines of "dragging their feet" on the hijack issue.

Heath urges new start

Prime Minister Edward Heath urged Protestants and Roman Catholics on Thursday to make a new start in Northern Ireland by showing extremists of both sides clearly "that the gun and the bomb offer no solution and are totally rejected."

And he warned Protestant extremists that any attempt to set up an independent Northern Ireland would only "bring about a bloodbath" and force Britain to cut off all financial aid to the province. This amounts, he said, to about a half billion dollars a year.

Laird intends to resign

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird repeated on Thursday that he intends to resign in January, but said he has not yet made any future plans.

Laird mentioned in his speech before The Associated Press Managing Editors convention he had said several times previously that he planned to step down after the first of the year.

In reply to a question, he said he definitely plans to quit. Laird said he plans to take a three-month vacation and won't decide on a future course until after that.



LAIRD

Farm subsidies cut eyed

The Nixon administration, alarmed by a record \$4 billion in subsidies to farmers this year, hopes to trim those payments by as much as 25 per cent in 1979.

Such a reduction, possibly by \$1 billion in payments for cotton, wheat and livestock feed grains, would help hold down expected increases in the Nixon budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Congress seeks workers

Those seeking the chance to work on Capital Hill may get their wish as Congress embarks on the most massive recruitment drive in its history.

With its largest turnover of membership in 30 years — 63 new house members and 13 new senators — Congress has many job vacancies that have to be filled before the 93d session starts in January.

3 GUARDS ASSAULTED

Police halt prison riot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — State police used tear gas Thursday to quell a brief disturbance at the huge Eastern State Correctional Institution near here after inmates assaulted three guards, seized the maximum security block and set fire to mattresses.

The rebelling inmates held the block for nearly three hours.

Warden Robert L. Johnson said the prisoners were unhappy because they aren't allowed to have radios or television.

"We discovered that some inmates were making weapons with the personal items," Johnson said, explaining why they were taken away several months ago.

State Police Commissioner Rocco Urella dispatched 60 troopers to the scene after an emergency call from Johnson.

"We don't have enough correctional officers," the

warden said.

The trouble erupted shortly before 8:30 a.m. as guard Joseph McCracken, 48, was escorting the second batch of 35 men in the block to the exercise yard. He was knocked to the floor and fighting began.

Guards Thomas McCauley, 50, and Herbert Williamson, 36, rushed to McCracken's side — all were armed with small clubs — and the three managed to get out of the block and lock the door, preventing any escape.

Meantime, other inmates set fire to the mattresses, filling the block with thick smoke.

The warden refused to release the shouting men from the locked block until sufficient guards and state troopers were in the area, and then only after the tear gas canisters were fired. This took place about 11 a.m., less than three hours after it all started.

"There was no danger to anyone's life. There was smoke but not to the point where lives would be endangered," Urella said.

The three guards were treated for severe bruises at nearby Pettstown Hospital and then went back on duty. Fifteen inmates were treated in the prison infirmary for smoke inhalation, or for effects of the tear gas.

Damage was confined to the mattresses and local firemen extinguished the small blazes.

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Steering unit to plan agenda for last meet

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in 443A Administration Bldg. to plan the agenda for the term's final council meeting.

The council is scheduled to meet at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

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UF drive surpasses '72 goal

By PHIL FRAME
The 1972 United Fund campaign drew to a close Thursday with projected contributions of approximately \$2.2 million—slightly over the goal figure of \$2,173,500 set for the five-county area.

This figure represents the total of the budgets submitted by the agencies involved in Ingham, Eaton, Clinton Livingston and Ionia counties.

This year, 46 federal, state and local agencies will benefit from the drive. Among these agencies are the Big Brothers of Lansing, Boys' Club of Lansing, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and the United Services Organization.

Tom Dutch, manager of Brody Complex and a vice chairman of the MSU Community Chest drive, explained the advantage of having one fund-raising drive for 46 agencies: "there is much less money spent on campaigning with one agency doing the work, instead of having 46 individual drives."

He also added that 6.5 cents per dollar are used for administrative costs, which, he said, is still much lower than the national average.

This year MSU was asked to collect \$200,000 for the fund campaign. As of Thursday 83 per cent of the goal had been reached.

"The goal has generally

been reached in the past because the University personnel are oriented to giving just by the nature of their jobs," Dutch explained.

Campaign volunteers gathered each week during the four-week campaign for

a luncheon, he explained. At this time the representatives from the contributing divisions gave their weekly reports on their quotas, to show how close they were to their goal, he added.

These luncheons were

sponsored by major businesses throughout the greater Lansing area. The Community Chest Board has made a policy that no contributed funds are to be used for these luncheons, Dutch said.

The Community Chest

has set up a "fair share pledge" system so that people have a guideline on how much to give, he said. "This does not tell anyone that they have to give a certain amount, but merely gives the contributor an idea of how much others

are giving," Dutch explained.

More than 114,000 people in the five-county area (about one third of the population) are receiving help from one of the 46 United Community Chest agencies.

FOR TV SYSTEM STUDY

Cable panel asks city funds

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Cable Commission voted Wednesday night to ask the city council for an \$800 to \$1,500 authorization to make a study of a proposed 50-channel cable television system.

The study, to be conducted by Robert E. Babe, instructor in television and radio, if the authorization is approved, will gather data on rates of return for the cable system under various cost and revenue conditions. It will also estimate the costs of the services the city requires from cable franchise holders under its cable ordinance.

The commission, which will bring the fund request before the council Tuesday hopes to have a preliminary study completed by its Nov. 27 meeting on changing the cable franchise period from the present seven years to about 10 years, Truman Morrison, commission chairman, said.

"It is still uncertain at this stage what we will do about extending the franchise period," Morrison said after the meeting.

To amend the ordinance would require a council

decision after a proposal is presented and a public hearing is held, he explained.

The commission discussed an extended franchise period after hearing a mostly negative report by City Manager John Patriarche on replies from cable companies to the 50-channel system required by the present ordinance.

Of the five companies Patriarche contacted by letter — each of which had shown interest at one time or another in providing cable service to East Lansing — only National Cable Co., the present franchise holder, replied.

The other four companies were L. M. Holt, regional manager of the General Electric Cablevision Corp., Toledo, Ohio, General Electric Cablevision Corp. of New York City, Gross Telecasting of Lansing and

Cascade Communications Co. of Grand Rapids.

National Cable has built lines in married student housing and in a small part of East Lansing.

Three companies that Patriarche said he contacted by phone Wednesday, when they did not reply to the letters, said one of their objections to the ordinance was that the seven-year franchise period was too short.

L. M. Holt, regional manager of the General Electric Cablevision Corp., reiterated his company's objection to the franchise time period at the meeting Wednesday, saying that the Federal Communications Commission recommends a 15-year franchise period.

"We want the franchise very badly," Holt said. "All we ask is that we be allowed to make a reasonable return

on our investment."

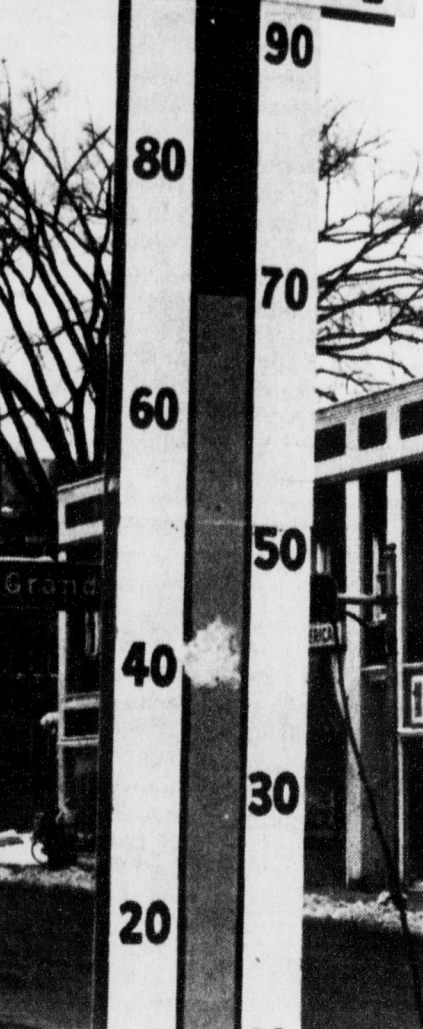
Holt also objected to the ordinance provision allowing the franchise to be revoked at any time through a council resolution. He said the provision allowing the city to buy back the system at the end of the franchise period at original cost might not reflect the true market value of the system.

The sealed proposal from National Cable will be held, unopened, until the commission's Nov. 27

meeting, Morrison said.

Thomas F. Baldwin, professor of television and radio and communications, who attended the meeting to give advice to the commission, suggested sending copies of a new proposal letter to cable companies with systems in Michigan, northern Indiana and northern Illinois if the ordinance change is adopted, in conjunction with an advertisement in an industry publication.

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Top goal

The United Fund campaign drew to a close Thursday with officials projecting figures topping this year's goal. More than \$200,000 is expected from MSU, with \$2.2 million coming from a five-county area.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Brandt presses fight

BRANDT, Germany (AP) — Foreign policy, usually

secretor Willy Brandt's long suit, emerged Tuesday as the top issue, days before an election that is expected to produce the greatest voter turnout in West German history.

Controversy over the issue of Brandt's easing efforts to ease the news as Brandt presses his election fight against a powerful opposition. Brandt's regime announced that Western nations have sent exploratory talks in Switzerland on Jan. 31, to discuss possible East-West troop cuts in central Europe, primarily in Germany.

Opposition candidate Willy Brandt used Brandt's time of exaggerating the importance of the announcement.

Noting that Brandt had not this up the night

before in a campaign television debate with him, Brandt said the promised important announcement "has emerged as merely the information that invitations

have been handed over."

Brandt had told the nation in the debate that the announcement would be an important step in his peace policy.

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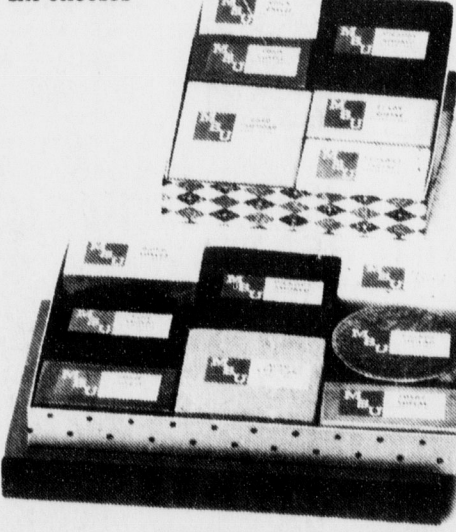
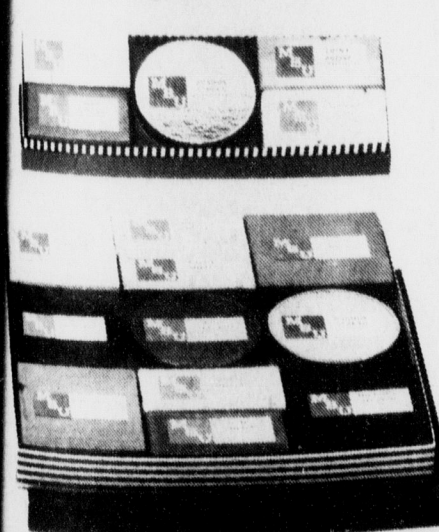
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EDITORIALS

Unfair rules prevail on student vehicles

The recommendation before the trustees today for changes in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation should be approved to eliminate unreasonable restrictions on students.

The changes will make the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations applicable to students only from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. At all other times, from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m., students will enjoy the same privileges as the general public on campus.

This means that students who do not drive or park on campus from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. will not be required to register their cars. Students who live on campus and park in on-campus student lots during the day, however, still must register their cars.

While the end result of the proposed changes is good, some complications should be anticipated. For example, students who do not register

their cars because they do not drive on campus during the day will be able to park inconspicuously in some lots such as the library where registered student cars are forbidden.

Instead of restricting areas such as the library from registered student cars, these areas should be opened up to cars on a first come, first served basis at night. Space could be reserved for employees by limiting a certain area to employees of the facility.

The All University Traffic Committee should not be content to stop with these changes today. Instead, it should work to clarify and reform all the regulations, paying special attention to the unreasonable discrimination against students in the form of graduated parking fines.

Sign mixup costly

The \$5000 spent on the 290 bike path signs which may be relegated to recreation areas and sidewalk paths is a big price tag for a faux pas.

Support

The proposed nonprofit MSU foundation can be a viable instrument for raising funds for University projects. The foundation's organizational structure seems to be well-researched and deserves the full support of the board of trustees on Friday.

The foundation will solicit gifts for scientific investigations, educational studies, scholarships and building construction. These projects would serve as intellectual and cultural stimuli for the University community and promote excellence in the classroom.

The foundation must work closely with the board of trustees to pinpoint areas where gifts and grants are needed the most, so that the foundation's assets be utilized with maximum efficiency.

When the East Lansing planning commission and the city council ordered the blue and white signs with an old-fashioned big wheel bicycle on them to mark bike paths along the roads, they overlooked the fact that the signs were not state approved. Under legal technicalities, the city could be held responsible if the signs caused an accident involving bicyclists and motor vehicles.

So now the East Lansing Traffic Commission wants the city to consider switching to national or international signs. The planning commission chose a variation of the national sign in the first place because its members were afraid that the green and white colors of the national signs would not stand out on the road enough. The state may also refuse to recognize the international signs too.

It looks like the city will have no choice but to purchase the national signs. It is too bad that all the angles were not considered before the signs were purchased.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Voters chose status quo

One day during the campaign Michigan's Democratic candidate for senator, Frank Kelley, saw a line of people waiting for unemployment compensation. He went up and asked a man what was on his mind in this election. The man answered: "busing."

The story illustrates the failure of perception on the part of many liberals in 1972. We thought such issues as busing, amnesty and pot were mere distractions from the real domestic problems facing America — economic injustice and social disorder. But in the terms that decide elections that was simply wrong: the voters

cared more about the supposed distractions.

Sen. McGovern was seen by many people as someone challenging basic American values, such as thrift and Puritan morality. To those who know him it must seem absurdly unfair to regard such an old fashioned, decent man as a figure of the counter-culture. Some might also find a good deal of hypocrisy and illusion in Americans' view of their own culture. But illusions matter, and McGovern could never escape from his identification with threatening ideologies.

That must explain, in some

measure, the extraordinary immobility of the public opinion polls in this campaign. There was justified criticism of McGovern's defensiveness and failure to frame issues, but in fact nothing seemed to matter. President Nixon's judgment is accurate enough: "This election was decided the day he was nominated."

But there were factors apart from the image of the challenging candidate. Undoubtedly the most important was race. No one likes to say so; the whole of election night went by with hardly a word on television. But the fact is that many white Americans feel themselves threatened by black people, and they think Richard Nixon is the man to keep down the threat.

One of the most interesting pieces of analysis in the campaign was a look at voter attitudes by Jack Rosenthal of the New York Times. People's views on welfare, education, crime and other such issues, he found, really added up to race. He concluded that the white view of blacks, however unspoken, was central to current politics.

Such realities should be recognized not only as a matter of hindsight, to explain the election result, but in order to understand the present prospect in American politics. For one can detect familiar misconceptions creeping into liberal conversation already.

Surely Nixon will want to be a statesman, it is said, now that he has had this great victory: he will want to make a record on the great domestic problems of a kind that history will praise as it will his foreign policy initiatives toward China and the Soviet Union.

The trouble with that view of a likely Nixon approach in the next four years is that it makes a very large assumption about what constitutes historical wisdom or statesmanship in domestic affairs. It assumes that a president free of partisan considerations would want to take bold steps to cure this country's social

ills — for example, to moderate worst extremes of wealth and power. But Nixon does not accept this premise. He made that admirably clear in his candid and fascinating talk with Garnett Horner of the Washington Post-News just before the election.

In talking about what he saw as problems facing this country, he did not emphasize the crisis of the racial tension or the fact that millions live in corrupting need and squallor, spoke of ending "permissiveness," resisting new taxation and government spending, of continuing legal and judicial conservatism.

In short, it would be altogether surprising to see large new federal social programs in the next few years as it would have the administration propose tax reforms with the aim even modest income redistribution. The President does not believe in such approaches. And to put it mildly, has no mandate for them.

That is why those who oppose Nixon should not fool themselves about the mood of the voters who elected him. That landslide majority did not vote for new openings to black minority; it voted at most being neglect. It did not vote for government expenditures; it voted tax restraint. It did not vote for experimentation in society; it voted for the status quo.

Liberals may continue to be skeptical of the argument that America needs a time of relative repose, that time will solve most problems than radical change. They may be even more concerned that years of neglect will make this country explode in renewed tension. But liberals have to realize that the lost election — and understand that others have fundamental different perceptions. They must remember the words of Gertrude Stein on her deathbed. She murmured "What is the answer?" There was silence, and she said: "In that what is the question?"



"If you don't like it here, why don't you people go back where you came from!"

POINT OF VIEW

Lab courses waste class time

By MARK ZYKIN
Jackson sophomore

As a premedical student, I'm required to take certain classes, as any student here, and chemistry classes are near the top of the list. I'm concerned with the Chemistry labs (CEM 161, CEM 162, and so on), but what I'm saying is hardly confined to them.

Many of the departments at MSU will allow required classes to be replaced with individual study, since some students work better for themselves than for a grade, and especially if the class is as poorly

designed as our chemistry labs are. Unfortunately, though they are among our worst classes, students are allowed no alternative. They are obviously designed to require a minimum of thinking so that even a spastic moron could rack up at least a 2.0. Instructions in one's preprinted labs approach: "enter weight in blank A, temperature in B, and length in cubits in C. Add A and B, subtract antilog of C, and that is your unknown"; which was already known to begin with, anyway. If one really wishes, he can work out a dry lab "backwards" in 10 - 20 minutes, and achieve the same results that three hours of actual work would entail.

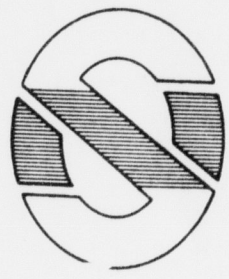
In high school I found that most of the math and science courses to be the cookbook type — the set - 'em - up, chuck - 'em - in, churn - 'em - out variety. I had sort of hoped the MSU courses to be different, and they were; not only do they waste more of your time, but they charge you for it, too. I only managed to stomach this for about half a term; halfway through a lab I decided I'd had enough, walked

In high school I found that most of the math and science courses to be the cookbook type — the set - 'em - up, chuck - 'em - in, churn - 'em - out variety. I had sort of hoped the MSU courses to be different, and they were; not only do they waste more of your time, but they charge you for it, too.

out, and never returned. For my incomplete efforts I received a 1.0 when I feel I deserved a 0.0 for being stupid enough to take the course and put up with it that long. In the sense that a grade indicates what one learns, I feel this grade was especially inappropriate, since the only thing I learned was how to bend down the wires on a tri - stand, drop it in a bottle, and (voilà!) get a wire stand in a bottle. Somehow I seriously doubt that this constitutes even a 1.0 for learning, however much it may be. Worse yet, I find that they expect me to come back with a toothy smile and once again ask for the same screw by brand name.

In the event that the course can be replaced by another, I have intention of acknowledging that it is anything but trash with even so much as single thermometer reading. In the of the limit to repeated credits, I only be required to repeat the course 12 1/2 times within four years.

And lastly, to whoever may have answer, I'm curious about who makes up these assinine "experiments." If they really think the experiments are worth anything, and why are there alternate courses for students who are interested in learning how to do research rather than learning how to pass lab courses?



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

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Election

To the Editor:

Twenty - two months before the 1972 elections, George McGovern announced his candidacy for the presidency. He was aware that he was relatively unknown as a national political figure and that the views he held were shared by only a minority of the population. Why, then, did he run? McGovern ran because he believed his views were right for the country, and that given enough time he could persuade millions of others to support his candidacy.

The results on Nov. 7 proved that McGovern's approach does not win national elections. In spite of formidable handicaps, missteps and betrayals by fellow politicians, McGovern did succeed in placing his views before the American public. But the majority of voters were not moved by his forceful arguments against the Vietnam War, military overspending, financial favors for the rich, unemployment, violations of civil liberties, official lying, spying and deception. For the majority held other things uppermost in their thoughts and feelings — things represented by code words and phrases like "peace with honor," "no surrender," "military superiority," "amnesty never," "law and order," "neighborhood schools" and "workfare, not welfare."

In marked contrast to McGovern's approach, Nixon took the public "as it was." He and his shrewd political staff calculated the clusters of political opinion, nurtured existing fears and prejudices and turned a "landslide" of feelings into a landslide of votes.

The "meaning of McGovern" is crystal clear. National elections are not

won by public persuasion, no matter how intense and eloquent. They are won by identifying established constituencies and opinions ("market research") and then responding to them in a manner that will assure a majority of votes. Nixon has always understood this simple fact and has built his career upon it. McGovern no doubt understands it now. Perhaps this explains why he does not wish to run again for the presidency. For a true idealist and reformer, such a race is not worth winning.

Thomas H. Greer
professor of humanities
Nov. 13, 1972

Labeled

To the Editor:

We have just returned from the meeting featuring Stokely Carmichael at Conrad Auditorium from which we were asked to leave because we are white. The fact that we were asked to give up our seats for the black students because it was advertised for "black students" does not matter. We can understand that, but that we were told that we must leave because we are white infuriated us.

We chose to attend because we were interested in what Carmichael had to say and felt that it would be worthwhile. Instead we came away with the feeling of total disregard for the entire meeting. I am sick of being labeled a racist because I am white. But I have witnessed more racism on this campus in the past two months than is possible to mention.

We attended the meeting with three black friends who were ridiculed because they were seen with white people. It is time that people stopped

using labels that are outdated and only show the ignorance of the speaker. We are all supposedly here at MSU to learn and fight ignorance. This incident tonight only exemplifies the things we are trying to combat.

It is time that we all start looking at people as human beings, not as black, white, yellow or red.

Ann Westcott and Shelley Miller
Bloomfield Hills freshmen
Nov. 13, 1972

Bicycle

To the Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about people ripping off other peoples' bikes because it has finally hit home.

My bike had become more than a material object to me. And it had become more than just a pleasurable way to get around, more than that balance between driving a polluter and walking.

My bike had become a way of releasing negative energies: anger and frustration eased away by physical activity. And it brought joy to me. How many miles had I covered on it? Whether country roads or city streets, it always brought something new to see and discover.

The thief also has taken away another chunk of my trust and faith in human beings. I don't think it is fair that the misdeed should affect how I feel toward others, but it does and now that is an inner battle I must overcome.

Probably the person who stole my bike won't read this, but maybe it will affect someone else and that is my

hope. For whoever took my bike, you took more than that; you took a part of me.

Nancy Young
Lansing resident
Nov. 13, 1972

Kicked out

To the Editor:

The National Black Political Agenda adopted at the National Black Political Convention at Gary, Ind. in March 1972 affirmed that the American system does not work in favor of "the humanity of anyone in America." The Black Student Union of MSU acted to deny my humanity and that of many others at Conrad Hall on Monday night, barring our presence due to the pigment of our skin.

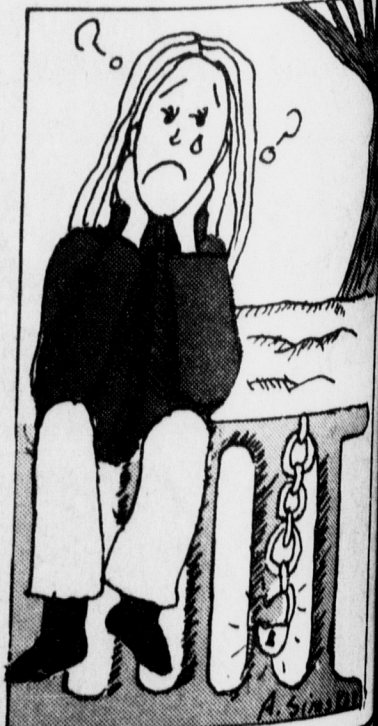
The National Black Political Agenda adopted at Gary affirmed the role of blacks in America as the "harbingers of true justice and humanity, leaders in the struggle for liberation." James Woods and the bulk of blacks in attendance at Conrad Hall on Monday night, by their acts, revealed themselves as harbingers of something other than "true justice and humanity," as leaders of something less than the "struggle for (human) liberation."

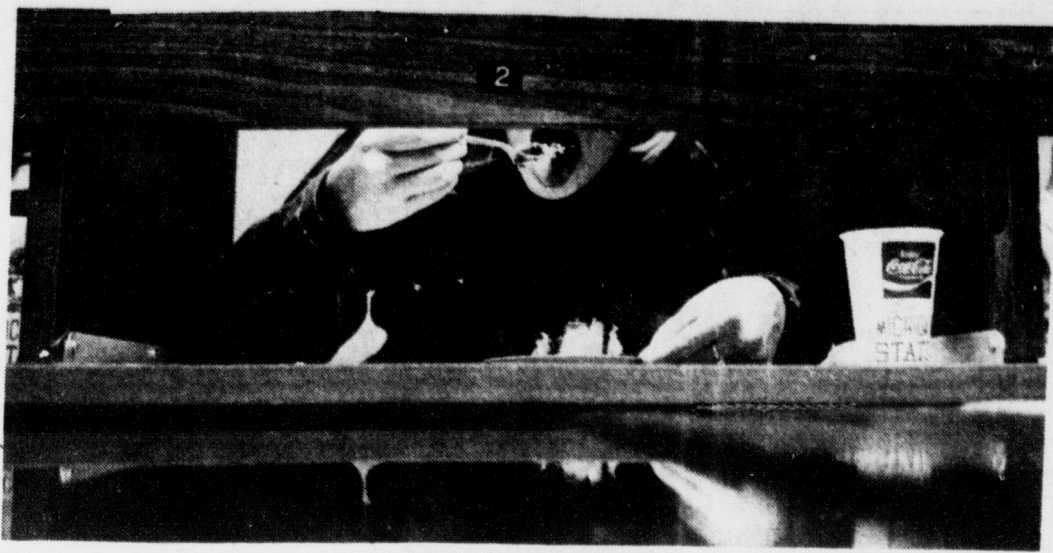
The Conrad Hall events revealed the foreboding racist potential which lurks ominously back of the promising politics of the contemporary black community, at MSU and elsewhere in America. To this foreboding potential, good-thinking whites must respond with the young radical who wrote the following in Rat, a New York paper of rebellion:

"You are denying my humanity

and my individuality. Though I am deepest empathy with you and with blacks — all people — in their struggle to be free, you are in danger of becoming my enemy. I must react against your racism, your scorn against your racism, your scorn against everything white, just as I react against the racism of white America. I will not let you put me in a bag. Your enemies and my enemies are the same people, the same institutions. . . . I have to maintain my hard-won differentiation from the mass of white people, and I won't let even a black person, no matter how hard-bent on black liberation, squeeze me into honkiedom. . . ."

Kenneth Walters
instructor in James Madison College
Nov. 14, 1972





Whatsit?

Food consumption is at an all time high at MSU. One student taste panelist observed that something had to be done about residence hall food and students should be the ones to do it.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

IN MSU TEST KITCHEN

Students nibble, judge food

By ANN STARK

Tamales, horse radish sauce and chocolate pudding aren't ordinarily served together at one meal, but these items recently topped the testing menu at the MSU test kitchen.

"Something had to be done about dorm food and the students should be the ones to do it," Barb Allen, a student taste panelist said. The food test kitchen was set up five years ago for

residence halls by Ted L. Smith, residence halls assistant manager.

"The main reason the test kitchen was started is that residence halls have such a great challenge before them to satisfy their student customers," said Helen Price, test kitchen supervisor.

There are approximately 18,000 student customers at MSU. The University is the largest on-campus feeding and housing university in the U.S. Student appetites proved to be better than ever this fall as food consumption by MSU students reached an all time high, according to Price.

The test kitchen is located in the kitchen of Williams Hall, a residence hall without food service.

It uses two different panels to carry on a food tasting and rating process.

One panel is composed of eight residence hall food managers and supervisors. The other panel is composed of eight MSU student volunteers chosen through the Residence Hall Assn. A representative sample is chosen to represent most campus areas.

Panelists are urged to be extremely critical. A resident hall food complaint is a prime candidate for a seat on a taste panel and may be encouraged by their dorm food manager or supervisor to participate. The staff at the test kitchen contends that students are excellent critics.

The purpose of the MSU test kitchen is two-fold.

When new recipes are suggested the test kitchen develops them and presents them to the taste panels for rating. If the recipe is not acceptable, it is returned to the kitchen for alteration. If approved this time, the recipe is served in one dorm to obtain student reaction.

It is then sent to three other kitchen units and if it passes this final test it is incorporated into a file of approximately 150 standardized recipes.

Trends are instrumental in initiating the testing of new items and recipes. For instance, the Mexican food craze has prompted the testing of burritos and tamales.

The second purpose of the test kitchen is to test new products. Many times food products which have not been used before in campus kitchens are tested and compared with products in use.

Often better products are discovered and replace the products presently in use. The members of the taste panels search for possible substitutes for certain brands which they usually use.

Shortage of an item may occur because of a strike, transportation problems or price increase. Then a substitute must be found.

Panelists seated at desk-like cubicles are requested not to talk during the testing so that objective opinions may be secured.

Both panels are served the same recipes and products at tests and are then asked to rate each item individually. Appearance, color, flavor, texture and odor are the criteria used in judging the food samples.

The samples are rated on a scale from one for poor, to five for very good. It takes panelists from two to three minutes to rate each item. Depending on the number of items to be tested the entire testing procedure takes about half an hour.

"Out of 495 products which have gone through the panel, one out of five has been chosen as suitable by panelists," Helen Dunn, a food specialist said.

Food service in the dorms is aimed at pleasing

the students, but nutritional and costs often present problems.

"My concern is that food is prepared correctly so the nutritional values remain high," Dunn said.

Convenience foods are often tested at the kitchen. Dunn views freeze-dried foods as "a coming thing" in food service. Freeze-dried foods are easily and cheaply transported in large quantities and keep for long periods of time.

Taste panels meet weekly in the kitchen to conduct tests.



Test kitchen

The MSU test kitchen is located at Williams Hall where residence hall foods are tested by students. The kitchen was established five years ago.

Labor division by sex traced to hunting tribes

"A society in which the main political power and prestige are placed upon women has never existed," Nancy Bonvillain, asst.

professor of anthropology, said Wednesday.

Bonvillain spoke at the International Center on "The Development of Prestige in Society" with a cross-cultural approach to sex roles based on economic imperatives. The talk was sponsored by Associated Women Students.

A strict sexual division of labor in hunting and gathering societies may be supported by a biological rationale, Bonvillain said. She explained that pregnancy and child-rearing activities prevented women from leaving camp for any length of time, so women were gatherers while men gained prestige as hunters.

"Society appreciates people who do something that involves risk," Bonvillain said. In these

hunting and gathering societies, prestige was accessible to men who withstood risks of failure and physical danger as hunters and warriors, Bonvillain said.

She said the Ojibway tribe is an example of how the burdens of success is placed on men. She said in their society women who choose to be trappers are allowed to fail, while men must be successful trappers to avoid being ostracized.

Bonvillain said the sexual division of labor in industrial societies has an economic rationale rather than a biological one.

"Our present economic crisis would be worse if women realized their potential on the work force," Bonvillain said.

Bonvillain said a reorganization of society at the most basic level and education of people to their rights are necessary to change this ideology in the future.

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(A Christian interaction youth group)
W.E. Robinson, pastor
David Daku, youth minister
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Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR
AFTER SERVICES

Church holiday events include dinner, singing

Local holiday church activities this year will include a "joyful Thanksgiving and Christmas concert" at the University United Methodist Church.

The church's Chancel Choir will join the Sexton High School A Capella Choir for the concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at the church.

The program includes the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and the "Thanksgiving Hymn." Nursery care will be provided and a plate collection will be taken.

The Unitarian Universalist Church will hold its family Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to be attended by all children above first grade and adults.

Following the service the annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held in the Social Hall. Meat, rolls and beverage will be provided at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 - years - old and under. Each family is also asked to bring a dish to pass

that will serve at least 12 generous servings or two dishes for families of four or more. Those who wish to make reservations for the dinner should call Liz Signell at 351-4028.

In other upcoming church activities several congregations will sponsor the two parts of a Jesus Christ series at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Nov. 28 in Wilson Auditorium. The series is a followup to the distribution of 31,000 copies of the Good News for Modern Man New Testament.

Congregation Kehillat Israel will also have a guest rabbi this weekend, Rabbi Alexander Graubart, Hillel director and Jewish chaplain at the Cleveland Case Western Reserve University. Graubart, who also served at Harvard, will lead services beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and services at 10 a.m. Saturday.

He will hold discussions following each service.

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All are welcome
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469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
New Liturgy at 11:00 a.m.
Sermon at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE: "The Feast of All Saints"
EVENING SERVICE: Thanksgiving Supper at 5:00
Worship following
11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
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UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
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staff associate

LCMS for students at MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
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Pastor David Kruse
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11:00 a.m. Communion
9:30 a.m. Communion
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Matins
2nd & 4th
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ASCENSION LUTHERAN
2780 Haslett
337-7691
Dr. Roy Schroeder
WORSHIP HOURS
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools
9:15 a.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministries
ALC-LCA
for students and faculty at
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10:30 a.m. Common
Service
8:30 p.m. Wednesday-
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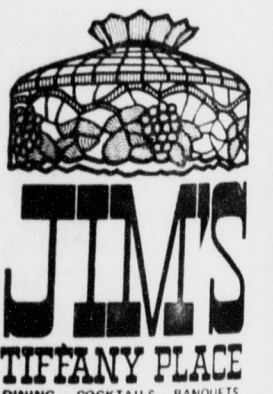
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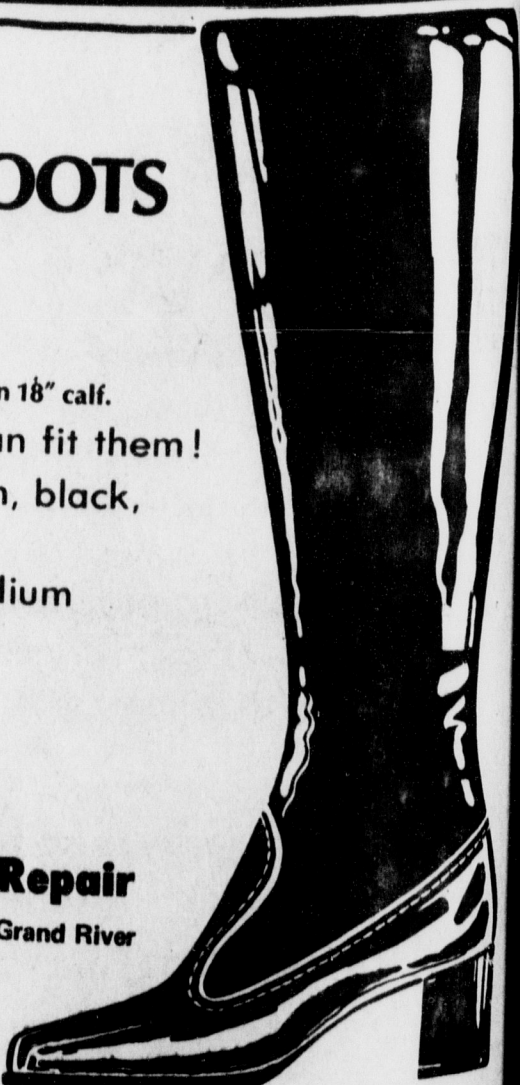
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Attendant

Maurice Rawley, 49, stands on his feet nearly 11 hours a day and walks an average of 30 miles. He owns a parking lot on East Grand River Avenue across from Berkey Hall.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Candidates told to file expenditure records

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard Austin has issued a reminder to all candidates in the general election that they must file a list of their campaign contributions and expenditures.

Candidates and campaign committees must file separate and complete financial reports," Austin said. "They must include a listing of who contributed what, and of all the money was spent."

Even if a candidate actually spent nothing on his own campaign, he must file an individual report," Austin said. "If he spent nothing, then his report must show that fact in appropriate places."

State law requires full disclosure within 20 days of a general election. Theoretically, a winning candidate may not be issued a certificate of election or paid for his job until he has filed his report with the committees working

for him file all necessary reports.

Austin said it has been difficult to get many candidates to comply with the law in the past.

"Since fund-raising groups and campaign committees have largely served their purpose by election, they often virtually disappear instantly after the election," he said. "If their records have been kept largely in someone's head or on back of old envelopes it is pretty difficult for them or their candidate to turn in

honest or accurate reports."

He said citizens are becoming more "watchful" over candidates and "as a result, most knowledgeable politicians are increasingly careful about keeping good records and reporting the information on time according to law."

Austin said all reports must be filed with the county clerk in the county where the candidate resides, rather than in the county where campaign officers live.



Steve McQueen in The Reivers

"A wonderful movie!
A magical mystery tour."
Newsweek
"The Reivers" is a mighty good film!
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In Cinema Center Films' rollicking adaptation of William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, Steve McQueen proves himself to be a comedy actor of rare gift and timing. THE REIVERS recounts the adventurous journey of Boon Hoggenbeck (McQueen) and Ned McCaslin (Rupert Crosse) as they show 12-year-old Lucius (Mitch Vogel) the way life really is. The journey is a spirited jaunt from rural Mississippi to Memphis in a yellow 1935 Winton Flyer, and a stay there in the "big city."

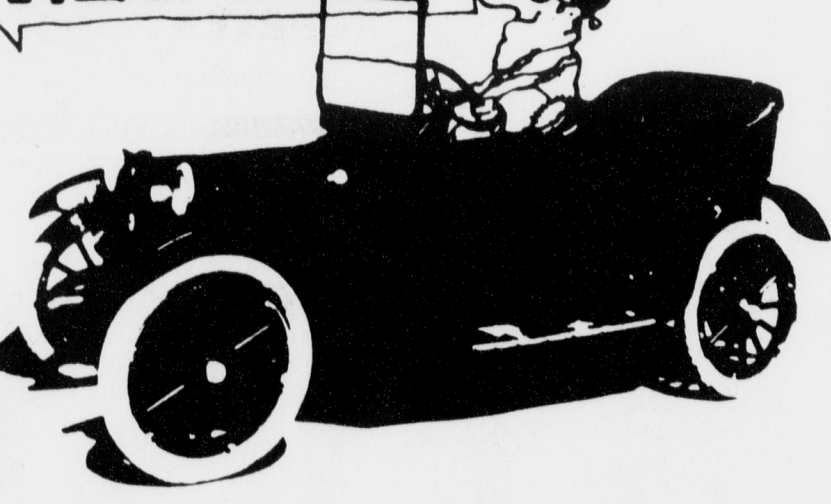


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Parking attendant--a hard lot

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Maurice Rawley is on his feet from sunup to sundown and walks about 30 miles a day in the course of his job.

Through sunshine and snow, Rawley, 49, tends the 51-car parking lot on East Grand River Avenue between Campus Bookstore and Paramount News, across from Berkey Hall.

Friendly and gregarious, Rawley offers a warm greeting and small talk for drivers of some 220 cars that park in the lot each day.

"I wish a good day to most everyone," Rawley says. "Even if it's raining cats and dogs, a kind word makes people feel better."

Rawley says the job is good exercise. He estimates he walks 25 to 32 miles a day around the lot greeting drivers and collecting parking fees.

Rawley's deeply tanned face is accented by sideburns, mustache and goatee. His brown hair, with

shades of gray, is slicked back.

Most of the drivers who park the car at Rawley's lot are regular patrons, about three-quarters of them students. This contact with students pleases Rawley, who lives alone in a room in Lansing.

"I enjoy this job because

you meet new people," Rawley says. "Though I can't always remember names, I know regular drivers by their cars or jobs."

Rawley now earns \$1.60 an hour and works 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week at the lot operated by Hill Parking Company. He has

worked at Lansing area parking lots off and on for 14 years.

Before a back injury, Rawley says, he worked at jobs requiring heavy labor. He has worked in oil fields and on boats in South America and Australia.

He once spent a year in Ingham County jail after he

was convicted of theft for illegally emptying parking meters.

"I couldn't get a job and the social service people said I didn't qualify for assistance, so I appropriated the master key for parking meters in the state," Rawley says.

Rawley says his goal is to

live for awhile in relative isolation in the Canadian wilds.

"At home, I read up on how to live off nature in the wilds of Canada," he says. "I'm thinking of becoming an outdoorsman because I want to do something different. It would be the last frontier."

ZUNI, NAVAHO JEWELRY

Library shows Indian lore

By BILL TAYLOR

State News Staff Writer

Signs saying "red power" as well as silver and turquoise jewelry made by Zuni and Navaho Indians are on display at the Library as part of American Indian History Week, proclaimed by Gov. Milliken, which ends Saturday.

"The materials are from all over the country and will mainly focus on Michigan Indians," Beth Shapiro, urban affairs bibliographer, said.

Materials in the showcases include Ojibwa Indian moccasins, Navaho rugs and beads and a Chippewa Indian dress and shawl, all owned by Alice Brunk, an Ottawa Indian from Lansing. Also in the showcases are paintings loaned by John R. Winchester, coordinator of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and books on Indian art and culture, which are part of North American Indian materials at the Library.

The Library has recently released a booklet containing bibliographies of various Indian books, pamphlets, documents, newspapers and periodicals.

A statement from the introductory section in the booklet reads, "History books, western movies and novels have influenced our perceptions of who (Indians) are and of what their contributions to American culture and civilization have been."

"We are all familiar with the screaming savage on

horseback who attacks innocent women and children or with the unscrupulous owner of an Indian post who gets the Indian drunk on 'fire water,' because we all know that Indians go berserk with a little whisky!" it adds.

The booklet said that these stereotypes are a small part of a system of

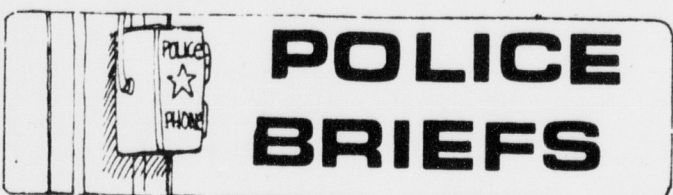
oppression and exclusion that has victimized Indians.

In the last five years, the "Red Power Movement" has continued to help solve some of the problems of the Indians, the booklet said.

"The movement represents a positive approach to American Indian problems through full recognition of treaty

rights, the reestablishment of tribal culture and religion and overall improvement of Indian life," it said. The booklet added that today's Indians are tired of being ignored and discriminated against.

The books in the library will focus on the culture, goals and problems of North American Indians today.



AN 18-YEAR-OLD student almost had two fingers severed when a friend he was following into a residence hall room slammed the door on his hand. Police said the two East Holden Hall residents were trying to avoid being hit by snowballs which were being rolled up and down the hall by a group of students chugging beer. The student was treated at the University Health Center and taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital for further treatment.

AN \$800 WINDOW in the main lobby of the Library was broken Wednesday night when a 20-year-old student doing vertical pushups on the hand rail lost his grip and stuck his foot through the window.

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Sam

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with ONION	1.50	1.95	2.50	3.15
with OLIVES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with HAM	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with BACON	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with GROUND BEEF	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with PINEAPPLE	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with SHRIMP	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with ANCHOVIES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with CHOICE OF TWO ITEMS	2.00	2.50	3.10	3.60
with CHOICE OF THREE ITEMS	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
HAWAIIAN DELIGHT Ham and Pineapple	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
PIZZA BURGER Ground Beef, Green Pepper and Onion	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
LITTLE CAESAR'S SPECIAL Cheese, Tomato Spices, Pepperoni, Ham Bacon, Mushrooms, Green Pepper and Onion (Anchovies on request)	2.10	2.65	3.20	3.80
EXTRA OR CHOOSE 3 ITEMS	40	45	50	55

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'Flea' romps across stage, farcically

EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Performing Arts
any production of
Feydeau's "A Flea
in Her Ear" is grand fun — a
comp written by a
craftsman of the
known as farce. And
Frank C. Rutledge
the production
at the fast-paced
requires, as well as
ing forth several
ful performances
ber Township
at the turn of the
er, the plot of "A Flea
in Her Ear," as anyone
suspect, is incredibly
licated. Madame
Chandebise, thinking her

husband unfaithful, asks her
best friend Lucienne to
write a passionate letter to
him, arranging a rendezvous
at the Seedy Hotel Coq
D'or.

Chandebise, however,
asks Tournel, a good friend,
to go in his place, convinced
that the letter was originally
intended for Tournel
anyway. Yet Chandebise
makes the mistake of
showing Lucienne's husband
Don Carlos the letter, who,
seized with jealousy after
recognizing his wife's
handwriting, dashes off to
the hotel to kill her and her
lover.

Without fail everyone
ends up at the Hotel Coq

D'or trying to straighten out
the already hopelessly
confused situation. Adding
to the chaos is the fact that
the hotel porter is an exact
double for Chandebise.
Suffice it to say that
everything works out well in
the end, though not until
Feydeau has firmly
exhausted every avenue of
humor available to him.

An important aspect of
farce is that it requires a
certain style of acting to
catch the flavor of the piece
that is being presented.
Susan Dickey as Lucienne
and John Grassilli as
Chandebise ably
demonstrate their awareness
of the broad style necessary

to this type of comedy and
turn in excellent
performances.

Dickey's portrayal is
terrific. She seems a
naturally gifted comedienne,
able to inject humor into

entertained.

Grassilli in the roles of
husband and hotel porter
merits superlatives as well.
He subtly delineates the two
characters and his drunken,
confused porter is a lusty

the fact that they are given
keen support by the other
actors as well.

Sherry Caldwell as
Madame Chandebise, R.
Colopy as Don Carlos and
Bruce Snyder as Camille,

a series of vowel sounds and
totally unintelligible. And
Colopy has difficulty
maintaining his Spanish
accent, which on several
occasions becomes too
thick and, as a result,
forced.

The other members of
the cast turn in competent
performances and have
some nice moments,
especially Ken Parnell as
Tournel and John DeMeo as
the butler, but
unfortunately Ken
MacDonald as the hotel
owner is merely adequate.

which nicely embodies the
turn of the century
architecture of the
Chandebise home and grasps
the seediness of the Hotel
Coq D'or as well.

Although the entire show
is quite entertaining,
particularly the second act
with all the frantic scurrying
that goes on, the third act
does lag noticeably in
comparison to the other
two. The resolution of all
the tangled ends takes too
long to arrive and, as a
result, the exuberance and
humor present up to that
point is diminished
considerably.

Entertainment

Comedy, music top weekend

STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Comedy and folk music
top this weekend's
entertainment calendar.

Performing Arts
any production of
Feydeau's "A Flea
in Her Ear," a
bedroom comedy
written by that farcical
genius, Georges Feydeau,
was staged in 1958 to
satisfy drivers con-
fronted with traffic violat-
ions. The play, which
has been performed in
Michigan for over 10
years, is a hilarious
parody of the French
farce. The play is
performed at the
University Club, 217
S. Washington, in
East Lansing.

last American concert
before leaving for Europe.
Other performers include
Ann Arbor duo, Sid
Strickland and Stan Werbin,
John Goacher and the New
Jubilant Singers.

Folk music will also be
featured tonight and
Saturday night at Rosa's
Canteen, where Barry
O'Neill and John Goacher
(he sure gets around) will
play. WMSN's folk song
special will feature Ed
Henry at 9:15 Sunday
night. T S & M and Paul
Luczak play at Olde World,
respectively.

Those looking for good
rock music had best set
their star charts for Abrams
Planetarium where Jake
Jones closes out ARC '72
and 10 tonight and
Saturday. Get tickets in
advance at the Union.

Real longhair music will
once again be featured by
the music department. John
Wiles, bass - baritone,
performs tonight in the
Music Auditorium. At 2

p.m. Sunday, flutist Alice
Dearden will also perform in
the Music Auditorium,
followed at 8:15 p.m. by
Paul Harris in a bassoon
recital. As with all music
department productions,
there is no admission
charge.

Off-campus film fare
includes some first run
movies, for the first time in
a long time. The Spartan
Twin features Diana Ross as
Billie Holiday in "Lady
Sings the Blues" and Elvis
Presley as himself in "Elvis
On Tour."

A number of fine films
are also being shown on

campus. "Sunday, Bloody
Sunday" is the feature
attraction of Auburn film
group. Beal is showing
"Giant" and "Wuthering
Heights." The Residence
Halls Assn. will present
"Carnal Knowledge" and
"Kelly's Heroes." See ads
for times and places.

Chandebise's nephew, bring
zest and vitality to their
performances. All three
grasp the farcical quality "A
Flea in Her Ear" demands
and have several hilarious
scenes. Yet all three stumble
at times and need assistance
from other cast members to
regain that proper quality
for farce.

Caldwell becomes too
serious and realistic in style
at times and therefore loses
some of the humor her lines
convey. Snyder has
perfect Camille's speech
impediment to such a point
that it literally does become

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Sunday Bloody Sunday

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"I can say without reservation that this is the finest film to come from Schlesinger, even better than his 'Midnight Cowboy'." —Judith Crist

"Exquisite performances and direction with a dynamite script, a pleasure each time I viewed it." —Rex Reed

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most distinguished... has an intensity, vividness of style, passion and sweep about it... directed with exquisite restraint." —WORLD CINEMA

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ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL TIMOTHY DALTON as Cathy in EMILY BRONTE'S as Heathcliff

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BOP-SHOO-BOP, DIG IT?

Valiants play '50s hits

By MARK SAUER

Pounding rock and roll straight from the '50s blew into East Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday nights as Vince Vance and his Valiants rode their nostalgia wave into the Brewery.

Clad in blue jeans, black leather jackets, bobby socks and tennis shoes, the Valiants' song list read like a K-Tel records ad for a super oldie album.

"In the Still of the Night," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," "Charlie

Brown," and a version of "Locomotion" by the Lovely Vallenettes were only part of the group's 60-song hit parade.

The New Orleans-based group has been together 14 months.

"We play old rock n' roll because we dig it," Speedo, a singer in the group, said. The current nostalgia thing is only part of the reason for our popularity," he said. "The old songs have a great beat that cats of any age can dig."

The group's leader, Vince

Vance, insists their appearance is not just part of the show.

"We are the real thing, man," he said as he slicked back his greasy black hair with a pink comb. "There weren't nothin' done in the '50s that we ain't doin' now."

What Vince Vance and the Valiants lack in class and polish they make up for with imagination and grease.

The group, 10 men and two women, dress, look and act in the manner that drove parents up the wall in the '50s.

On stage, the Valiants hop, bop, jump, roll, swim, twist and chicken their way through the '50s without missing a single bop-shoo-bop or dip-de-dip.

"Every move made in the '50s is choreographed into our act," Speedo said. "I'd be bored to death if I had to just stand there like the bands do today."

Judging by the reaction of the crowd, I'd give 'em a 65. They've got a good beat, but you can't dance to it.



Valiants
The nostalgia wave roared into East Lansing this week when Vince Vance and the Valiants performed at the Brewery. The New Orleans-based group has been together 14 months.

'Bloody Sunday' links triad

By BILL MECHANIC

State News Reviewer
"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is, in terms of its uncompromising honesty, an exceptionally rare film. Working with a potentially explosive subject, the movie succeeds because it does not try to exploit its material in the way most other films do.

Based on an intelligent

original screenplay by New Yorker film critic Penelope Giliatt, the film revolves around a three-way love affair involving a young, alienated divorcee, played by Glenda Jackson, a middle-aged doctor, portrayed by Peter Finch and a young artist, played by Murray Head.

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" examines a week

in the intertwined lives of the triad to show the pressures — and reactions — the individuals have to their complex lives.

The film tries to show how people have a difficult time trying to communicate and understand their lives when comprehension is not easily achieved. The fears and anxieties which are intrinsic to honesty form the central core of the film.

Glenda Jackson as Alex, for example, is tired on non-communicative relationships in which true feelings can never be expressed. She knows what she is getting into when she becomes involved with the

artist Bob Elkin, but is willing to try.

She says to Elkin, "It's only important not to pretend."

Peter Finch's plight as the homosexual doctor is even more tenuous. He is a man who is forced to absorb every possible insult without breaking.

He wishes only as much happiness as is possible, accepting the fact that there is not much open to him. As Dr. Daniel Hirsch, he is one of the most compassionate, realistic characters ever portrayed on the screen.

Bob Elkin is a man in-between. He loves both people as much as he can,

but he does not wish to involve himself in the pressures by trying to understand them. By dealing with people in this manner, Alex and Hirsch lose.

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is a very symbolic movie. There is, in symbolism, a constant tension between the people play and the understanding. The film understands that life is most, "not a whole thing."

John Schlesinger, a talented director, reaches his peak in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Though his efforts include "Billy Jack" and "Midnight Cowboy," has never been finer.

Schlesinger's talent lies in two main areas. First, he is able to extract memorable performances from actors and actresses. He can ever forget Rizzo? Alex and Daniel Hirsch join the unforgettable list.

His second area of distinction is his finely-wrought control throughout the entire film. He ties together fragments of different people's lives into an integrated whole. Schlesinger never lets a nonessential moment creep into the understanding of the film.

Combined with Schlesinger's accomplishment are the performances of Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch.

Conductor to present final show

Kamen Goleminov, Bulgaria, guest conductor, will make his final campus appearance with the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Fairchild Theatre.

Monday's concert will include the premiere of work commissioned for the festival, two works by Bulgarian composers, and Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3 in A, Opus 56 (Scottish)."

The commissioned work is "The Pleasant Truth" by Paul Harder, professor of music.

The orchestra will present the U.S. premiere of "Air for String Orchestra" by Krassimir Kyurkchiyan, a young Bulgarian composer. Goleminov has premiered the work many Bulgarian composers.

Pianist David Renner, asst. professor of music, will be heard in "Variations on Nursery Song for Piano and Orchestra" composed 1913 by Ernst von Dohnanyi. Renner is one of several faculty musicians appearing with the orchestra during the festival.

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This rip-roaring farce is one of the most successful comedies now flourishing in London, completing its first year of in sight. The production engaged for MSU is Broadway-bound, and after a 6-month tour in the U.S. and Canada, it will open in New York in February, 1973.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert presentations (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays, 8:15 - 4:30. For single tickets please check Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance, travel films are free to MSU students (ID required for admission).

Album simple, but satisfying

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Third down, 110 to go" by Jesse Winchester, Bearsville and 102.

The question begged by this, Jesse Winchester's second album, is how long will it take before this ultratallented man reaches the superstardom level he so obviously deserves.

The hottest pop music trend over the past two years has been solo artists who write and perform their own material. Names are well known: Carole King, James Taylor, Neil Young, Cat Stevens and the like.

Jesse Winchester has it all over any of the lot. He can

sing, Christ, can he sing.

Never strained, never breaking, in complete command of every note, trembling with feeling along every step of the way - that's the way Jesse Winchester handles his vocals.

Most of the accompaniment Winchester receives on this album is from his own 12-string. The arrangements are for the most part bare, simply because Winchester can communicate so well using the simplest of forms. Winchester's message, though, is not limited by his medium. On three cuts Todd Rundgren steps into the producer's role (Winchester himself does the rest), providing a fuller instrumental, but equally - satisfying sound.

The songs themselves vary from delightful to classic. Winchester writes the best lyrics this side of Randy

Newman. He sings of the simple things in life, the things we take for granted. Yet the ordinary becomes the extraordinary when Winchester starts singing about it.

"Glory to the Day," the opening cut on side two, is about a sunrise, with the song's arrangement identical to dawn, an intense glow at the beginning, a rich radiance at completion.

"All of Your Stories" is the best cut on this album, a song about the plight of growing old. It's the best treatment of the subject since Simon and Garfunkel's "Bookends."

The surprising thing about this whole album is the range of emotions that Winchester can convey with his music. No one should be able to understand the spectrum of emotions contained in this album. But he does, dear friends, he does.

Most of the songs on the album are short, tight, concise. Winchester uses a variety of styles, from the bluesy opening cut "Isn't That So" to the rocking "Midnight Bus." The album, though, is soft, thoughtful, gentle. There's hardly an amplified instrument to be heard.

"Third Down, 110 to Go" measures right up to his first effort, a record which has sold steadily, if not spectacularly, over the last two - and - a - half years. Both albums are great, the work of a man who simply has to make it big



Expatriot

Jesse Winchester's new album is now available. He has not performed in front of American audiences since 1967 when he emigrated to Canada to avoid the draft.

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- Jay Gould Bayum, Wall Street Journal

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KRESGE CENTER

Profs to display art

Works by Clifton McChesney and Stacy Proffitt, MSU faculty, will be exhibited in the Art Center Gallery from Saturday to Dec. 17.

In addition to the two man shows, the Kresge Center will present 20 silk screen prints and a day-step demonstration of the printmaking process in the Entrance Gallery.

Reception marking the opening of the McChesney Proffitt exhibits, at which the artists will be present, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday.

McChesney's works will include at least two of his "typical" paintings which are of five or six panels, 84 inches high by 30 inches wide. He uses acrylic

paints on his own specially prepared canvases. McChesney said that in some of these works, the image appears to float or emerge from infinity.

Since his last one-man show in Kresge two years ago, McChesney has presented one-man shows at the Sloan Galleries of American Painting at Valparaiso University, Indiana, the Birmingham Gallery and the Creative Arts Gallery at Central Michigan University.

Proffitt has changed his style radically since his last one-man show in Kresge. He has moved from pure abstracts to landscapes in a more realistic style.

The artist explains that his turn to landscapes has

been influenced by his move to the county. He resides near Perry. "I felt a need to return to representational works - particularly landscapes."

Gallery visitors will also be able to view silk screen prints by noted artists including Babe Shapiro,

Carmen Cicero, Joseph Levi, Douglas Purcell, Paul Jenkins and Joseph Grippi.

The Gallery is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Ken Russell: he is a creator of powerful, yet strange and uncommon love stories. It was Russell's production of D.H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" that firmly established his cinematic reputation. This film was followed by "The Music Lovers" the controversial "The Devils" and most recently his light-hearted and spectacular musical "The Boy Friend."

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OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
TODAY...FEATURE
AT 7:15-9:30 P.M.
SAT. SUN. AT 1:00
3:10-5:15-7:20-9:30

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Terence Hill
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Hanoi vows to reject altered U.S. pact

(continued from page 1)

the objections to the agreement outlined by Phong. Some of Phong's demands appeared to envisage substantial changes in the draft agreement.

Phong said "It would be utterly absurd and most tragic" to leave loopholes in the cease-fire agreement by failing to nail down the control provisions in advance or failing to make the agreement applicable to Laos and Cambodia.

Le flatly said that the Paris talks are not competent to discuss Laos and Cambodia.

Phong said "An essential element in the mechanism of any peace plan" must be a

withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. The draft agreement does not contain any explicit provision for such a withdrawal, but would leave Vietnamese forces of both sides in the positions they occupy at the time of a cease-fire.

The Viet Cong delegate, Nguyen Thi Binh, said the United States was behind all of Saigon's objections to the agreement in order to have a pretext for delaying signature while stepping up the "unprecedented bombing" of both zones of Vietnam and pouring war material into South Vietnam.

Governor appraises flood affects

(continued from page 1)
almost none of which will be able to be recovered through insurance.

Residents of Monroe County, hardest hit by the huge waves which left some living rooms filled with three feet of water, returned to their homes Wednesday to begin the massive clean-up campaign. No damage estimate was available for Monroe County, but officials said it would run into millions of dollars.

In Bay County, a team of County Equalization Dept. workers estimated total damage at more than \$3,500,000. According to Bob Decker, director of Civil Defense for Bay County, structural damage

to homes amounted to some \$2.8 million. Interior damage to homes was estimated at \$500,000 and the Bay County Road Commission said a 17-mile stretch of highway along the bay incurred an estimated \$225,000 damage.

Dr. Neal Moore, director of the Bay County Health Dept., has issued an order requiring bay area residents to have drinking water tested for contamination before it is to be used.

Authorities in Bay County planned to seek emergency federal assistance to help with cleanup and repairs in the area and added that most homeowners' insurance did not cover water damage.

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A selection of the finest meats sliced razor-thin and piled high onto a fresh-baked roll.

Kosher Corned Beef

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Roasted Beef

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our special MR. HOBIE sandwiches ... 1.39

Your choice of tender meats layered onto a bed of crisp lettuce, red-ripe tomatoes, provolone cheese and seasoned with our special blend of dressing — served on an individual loaf of fresh-baked French bread.

Stacked Ham

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The Fisherman*

*(A blend of whitemeat tuna and baby shrimp)

Mushrooms or Italian pepperoncini25

SPARTAN SPECIAL 2.15

Our powerhouse sandwich — packed with turkey, ham, beef and salami and all the trimmings — served on a 12" French loaf.

KETTLE COMBINATION 1.29

Your choice of an .89 "sandwich people" sandwich and a hot and hearty cup of soup from our kettle.

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A mound of crisp, shredded lettuce garnished with red-ripe tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs and shaved ham ladled with your choice of dressing.

THE REUBEN 1.39

Hot corned beef, aged swiss and a savory sauerkraut on pumpernickel with a creamy dressing.

HOBIE CLASSIC 1.89

Tender white and dark meat of turkey, cheddar cheese and crisp bacon on a bed of creamy coleslaw — served on dark bread.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE 1.89

Canadian ham and shaved turkey piled high into a 12" French loaf filled with lettuce, tomatoes and cheddar cheese and our special dressing.

SOMETHING EXTRA:

Kosher dill pickles, fudge brownies and other assorted goodies.



Blind learn to adjust to campus lifestyle

(continued from page 1)

"The other day someone asked me to bring my seven-volume braille dictionary down to their room and do some crossword puzzles," she laughed.

University blind students agree that the University offers some of the best facilities available for the blind. The Library offers a blind reading room and the Volunteer Bureau, Tower Guard and Delta Gamma sorority provide readers for all blind students who ask for the help.

Carl Trimble, Lansing graduate student, said he had nothing but praise for the University's facilities and services, especially for the blind readers.

"I can't say enough about the volunteer readers that read to us," he said. "These people are not just readers, but very close friends."

In class, blind students rely on a braille slate that is used to take notes. Often they use a tape recorder which is the easiest method. When a professor or instructor puts notes on the board, they will ask someone in class to repeat the notes.

"Students in class have been helped when I've had a problem with material," Hill said.

He added that classes have never been a problem because of the help he receives from other students and because of the devices he can use to take notes.

Aho said she only once had trouble in a class — she had to drop a class because the textbook wasn't available in braille tape. Because it was a math textbook having people read to her proved to be futile, she explained.

"The only other problem I had at the University was an insistence by advisors to take classes around my residence hall," she said. "I had to change it because I do not want to be restricted just my area. I'm able to get around."

She tells the story of how she had to show a friend around the campus when visited for the Stephen Stills concert.

"It was quite a different experience when I had to tell him how to get to Jenison Fieldhouse," she laughed.

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Spartans strive to end Gopher 'jinx'

RICK GOSSELIN

News Sports Writer

The Spartans will have momentum going into the game based on the two upset victories on consecutive weekends over Purdue and Ohio State making state rival Michigan's path to the Rose Bowl that much easier. But Minnesota has momentum, too, based on continually improving offensive team with special emphasis on its running attack.

"Minnesota is getting a lot of mileage out of their offense for the personnel they have," Asst. Coach Ed Youngs commented.

"They don't have any super players," Defensive coordinator Denny Stolz added. "They have a lot of good players but none in the super category. They put their best personnel on offense to make it interesting. People pay to see teams score and

beat Minnesota."

Minnesota has the people to score points."

Last week in the Gopher 35-29 win over Northwestern, Minnesota rolled up 478 yards total offense. All 478 yards were accomplished on the ground. Three gopher backs (quarterback Bob Morgan, fullback John King and halfback Doug Beaudoin) ran for over 100 yards.

Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll was quoted after the game as saying that his Gophers could have easily rolled up over 600 yards on the ground had they not fumbled six times.

King is the number two rusher in the conference with an average of 5.5 yards per carry. He scored four touchdowns in a game with Iowa earlier in the year and has eight of his credit in Big Ten play.

The Gophers are the top running team in the

conference, moving into the top slot vacated by Ohio State after last week's performance when the Bucks managed only 104 yards against MSU. The Spartans have been there before against the good running teams.

The Spartan defense has shown continual improvement over the past weeks and has gone from good to better to best. MSU is third in total defense in the league, back of only Michigan and Purdue. MSU is two yards back of Purdue

with the Boilermakers playing Michigan at Michigan Saturday. And Bo Schembechler may be in the mood to repay the Spartans for past considerations, especially for knocking off Ohio State.

MSU defensive backs Paul Hayner and Bill Simpson are tied for the league lead in interceptions with four. Simpson is second in both punting and returning punts.



BIG TEN

	W	L	T
U-M	6	0	0
OSU	5	1	0
Purdue	5	1	0
MSU	4	1	1
Indiana	2	4	0
Wisconsin	2	4	0
Minnesota	2	4	0
Illinois	2	4	0
Iowa	1	5	1
N'westn	1	6	0

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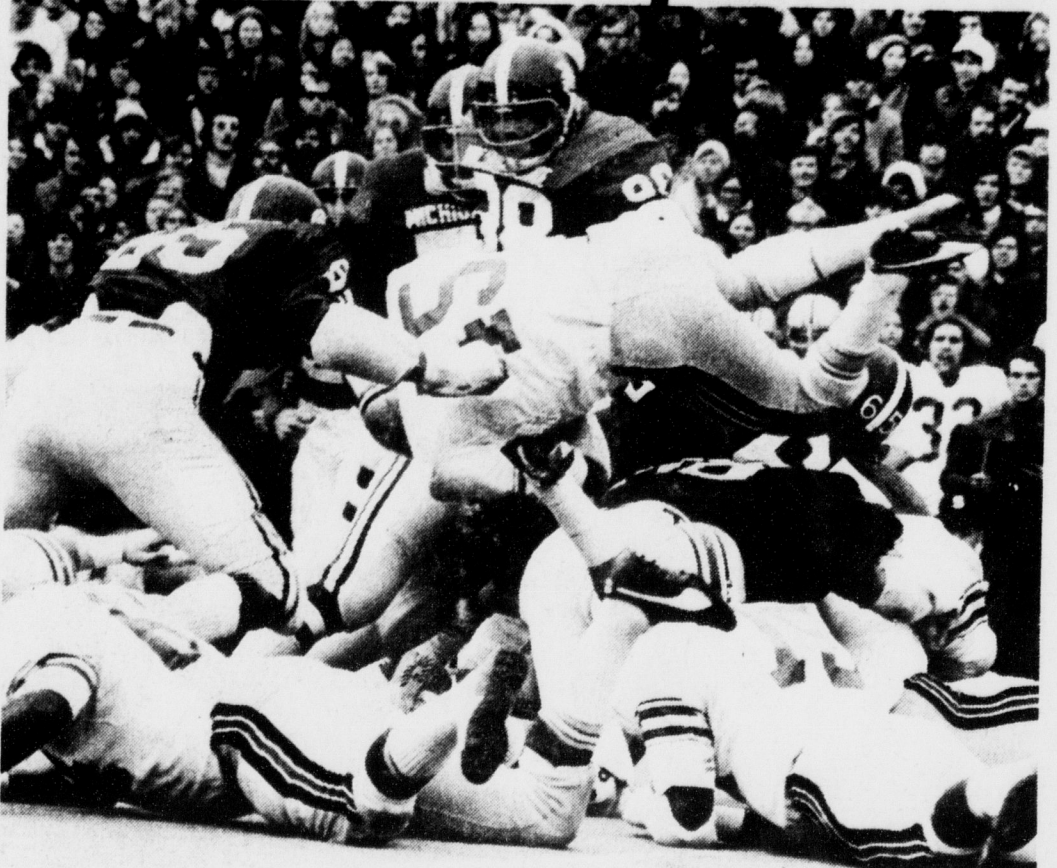
with the Boilermakers playing Michigan at Michigan Saturday. And Bo Schembechler may be in the mood to repay the Spartans for past considerations, especially for knocking off Ohio State.

MSU defensive backs Paul Hayner and Bill Simpson are tied for the league lead in interceptions with four. Simpson is second in both punting and returning punts.

The Spartans rolled to over 300 yards on the ground against a tough Ohio State defensive unit and have begun to show consistency.

"The team has found out how much fun it is to play with fire and enthusiasm," Daugherty commented. "I think the team will continue to play with that type of zest for the remainder of the season."

The Spartans are 4-1-1 in Big Ten play with a 4-4-1 mark overall. The Big Ten mark is the fourth best in the conference and two of the teams with better records have been



MSU stacks up its defense again to stop a Buckeye runner. The Spartan defense this season has been sprinkled with both individual stars and team effort. But there will be no rest when it collides with Minnesota's strong ground game.

State News photo by Craig Porter

administered losses at the hands of the Spartans.

Minnesota is 2-4 in the conference and 2-7 on the year.

"Minnesota has played as

tough a schedule as we have," Stolz said. "With schedules like that you've just got to get better. You don't play Nebraska and Colorado on successive weeks and not learn anything."

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. (2 p.m. Lansing time) and the match will be aired over several local radio stations.

Robinson snares 13th Golden Glove award

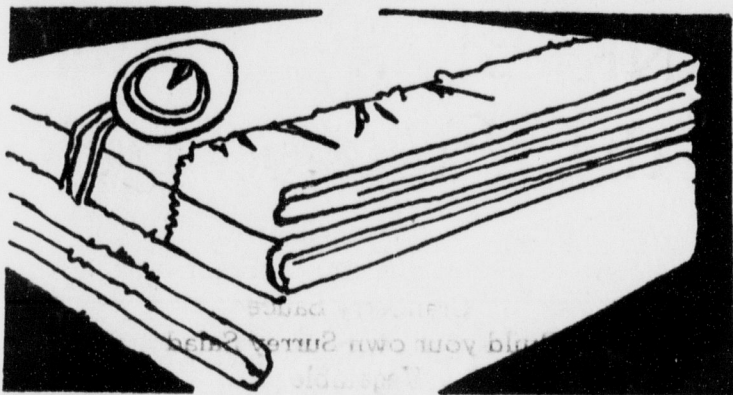
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — For the 13th time in 15 years of voting, third baseman Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles won the Golden Glove for the best player at his position in the American League, the Sporting News announced Tuesday.

In its poll of managers and coaches, the National Sports Weekly said, outfielder Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates earned the most votes in the National League, winning his 12th award.

Besides Robinson, the American League star fielding awards went to George

Scott of the Brewers at first base; Doug Griffin, Red Sox, second base; Ed Brinkman, Tigers, shortstop; Paul Blair, Orioles, Bobby Murcer, Yankees, and Ken Berry, Angels, in the outfield; Carlton Fisk, Red Sox, catcher; and Jim Kaat, Twins, pitcher.

Clemente was joined on the National League team by Wes Parker, Dodgers, first base; Felix Millan, Braves, second base; Doug Rader, Astros, and Willie Davis, Dodgers, in the outfield; Johnny Bench, Reds, catcher; and Bob Gibson, Cardinals, pitcher.



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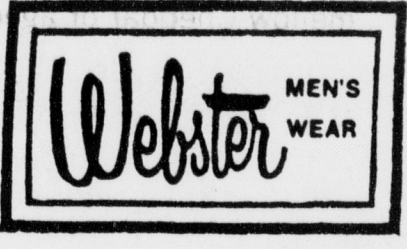
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WEBSTER MEN'S WEAR

Lansing Mall

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Icers meet Minnesota, continue long road trip

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer
Playing on the road is never an advantageous position for any team.

However, MSU's hockey squad, which was scheduled to play its first eight games away from friendly Demonstration Hall, will optimistically embark upon the third leg of its four-week road string when they take on Minnesota tonight and Saturday night in Minneapolis.

The Spartans begin the weekend action tied for first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) with defending champ Denver. Each team has a 2-0 league mark and eight points in the standings.

Minnesota's Gophers dropped their first WCHA games to Denver last weekend by scores of 6-2 and 4-3.

MSU has a chance to strengthen its grip on the top spot against Minnesota, but Spartans Coach Amo Bessone said earlier this week that his squad always has troubles in Minnesota.

"Minnesota has always been tough on us up there," Bessone said. "They have a much bigger rink than ours and our defense will have to make an adjustment in playing the corners."

"MSU is fresh off a pair of key wins at Minnesota-Duluth and rests at the top," Gopher rookie

WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
MSU	2	0	8
Denver	2	0	8
North Dakota	3	1	6
Michigan Tech	2	0	4
Notre Dame	2	0	4
Wisconsin	1	1	2
U-M	1	3	2
Colo. College	1	3	2
Minnesota	0	2	0
Minn. - Duluth	0	4	0

Coach Herb Brooks said. "There is little doubt they plan to use us as a stepping stone to stay on top."

"But I don't think MSU can take our kids lightly. True, we were beaten twice at Denver, but not that bad. A series of mental lapses after our kids had battled back to tie both games let Denver score five of their 10 series goals in less than a five minute span," Brooks said.

Bessone commented that Minnesota has a young squad, but the Gophers are good skaters.

Brooks is looking for a lot of scoring this weekend. "MSU likes to hit and run like us. This could be quite an offensive series for both clubs."

A freak eye injury to Gophers starting goaltender Doug Hastings will keep the senior out of action. Brooks said that junior Brad Shelstad would probably start tonight with frosh Eric Lockwood making his debut Saturday.

MSU will be going with the same squad as last week, except that Bessone is taking only two goalies—Ron Clark and Wayne Weatherbee.

The games will be aired back to the Lansing area this weekend on WFMK-FM radio, 99.1 on the dial.

Pre-game shows will get underway at 8:45 p.m. with the opening faceoff scheduled for 9 p.m. each night.



Mixing it up

MSU's hockey team faces Minnesota in Minneapolis this weekend in WCHA action. The Spartans and Gophers mixed it up in front of the Gophers net when the two squads met in Demonstration Hall last

season. MSU currently is tied for first place in the league standings while Minnesota is deadlocked for the bottom spot.

State News photo by Jon Kaufman

SN Football Predictions

HENNING	FARNAN	GOSSELIN	SCHARRER	STEIN	DROEGER	JOHNSON
MSU 28, Minn. 0 U-M by 6 OSU by 35 Ind. by 3 Ill. by 8 Tenn. by 7 Ark. by 10 Mo. by 2 Colo. by 10 Aub. by 14 Lions by 24	MSU 24, Minn. 13 U-M by 17 OSU by 15 Ind. by 1 Ill. by 4 Tenn. by 11 Ark. by 3 La. St. by 3 Colo. by 6 Aub. by 3 Lions by 6	MSU 31, Minn. 10 U-M by 13 OSU by 27 Ind. by 2 Ill. by 4 Tenn. by 15 Ark. by 14 La. St. by 12 Colo. by 11 Aub. by 8 Lions by 19	MSU 31, Minn. 14 U-M by 10 OSU by 14 Ind. by 7 Ill. by 10 Tenn. by 3 Ark. by 21 La. St. by 7 Colo. by 10 Aub. by 10 Lions by 14	MSU 24, Minn. 7 U-M by 10 OSU by 7 Ind. by 2 Ill. by 14 Tenn. by 14 Ark. by 10 La. St. by 10 Colo. by 3 Aub. by 14 Lions by 14	MSU 24, Minn. 7 U-M by 10 OSU by 28 Ind. by 2 Ill. by 10 Tenn. by 7 Ark. by 3 Mo. by 7 Colo. by 7 Aub. by 3 Lions by 14	MSU 17, Minn. 0 U-M by 10 OSU by 7 Ind. by 10 Ill. by 6 Tenn. by 3 Ark. by 10 Mo. by 10 Colo. by 17 Ga. by 7 Lions by 16
79%	78%	78%	76%	71%	70%	64%

Only \$1.85

Perkins

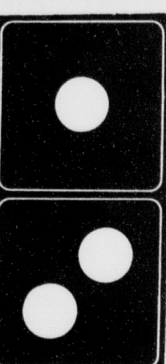
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small pizza, and
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Save a bundle by buying your 10-speed bicycle NOW. What a great Christmas present! Prices are sure to be much higher next spring. These are top-quality bikes imported from Europe and Japan. Don't waste another day. They're selling mighty fast at these prices.

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JULIE'S PAWN SHOP
ITEMS OUT OF PAWN FOR SALE!
*Guns *Rifles *Watches
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*Diamond Rings
At Least 500 Other Items

FIELDS FIVE HOPEFULS

Big 8 leads bowl bids

Incredibly enough, after 10 weeks of the football season, the Big Eight conference still has five teams in the running for bowl berths.

Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas already is rubbing his hands in anticipation of bowl revenues.

"I think chances are fairly strong that again we'll

have four teams in bowl games and there is an outside possibility that we'll have a fifth," Neinas said.

About the only way a fifth conference team could land a bowl berth would be if Missouri (5-4) defeated No. 12-ranked Iowa State (5-2-1) Saturday in a regionally televised match.

No. 4-ranked Oklahoma (7-1) and No. 5 Nebraska (7-1) are the most hotly sought after bowl candidates. No. 15-ranked Colorado (7-3) also is in the picture.

With Alabama apparently removing itself from the Orange Bowl, officials of the Miami classic are up the proverbial wall. They would

snap up the winner of Nebraska's game in a minute but neither team is apt to allow the Orange Bowl wait.

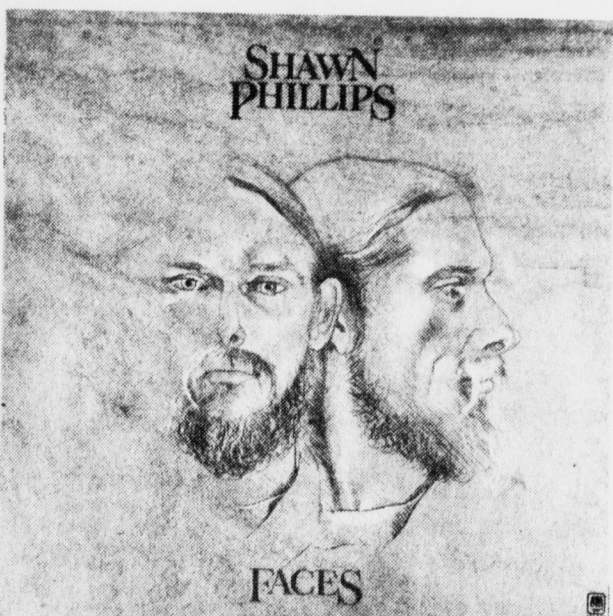
Both Nebraska and Oklahoma have indicated they want to accept bowl bids Saturday, five days before the meeting. It's easy to understand why. Both Devaney of Nebraska and Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma don't want to wait. If they did, it would mean the loser probably wouldn't get a bowl bid.

As it stands, one probably will go to the Orange Bowl and the other will accept a Sugar Bowl berth.

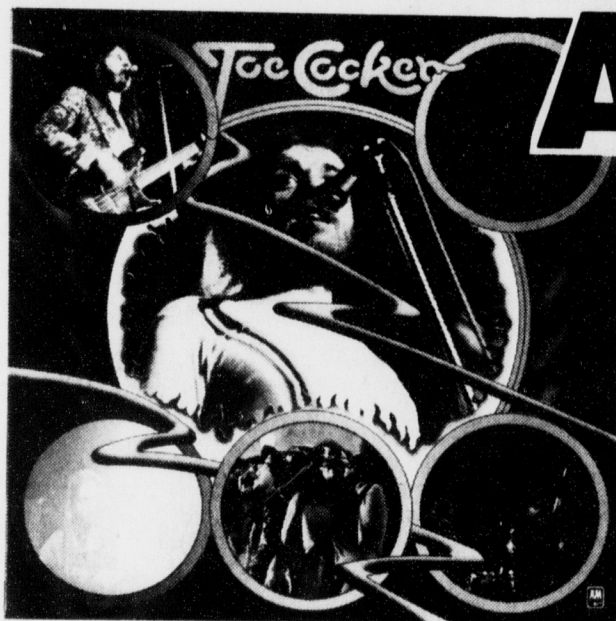
THE GIANTS ARE ON



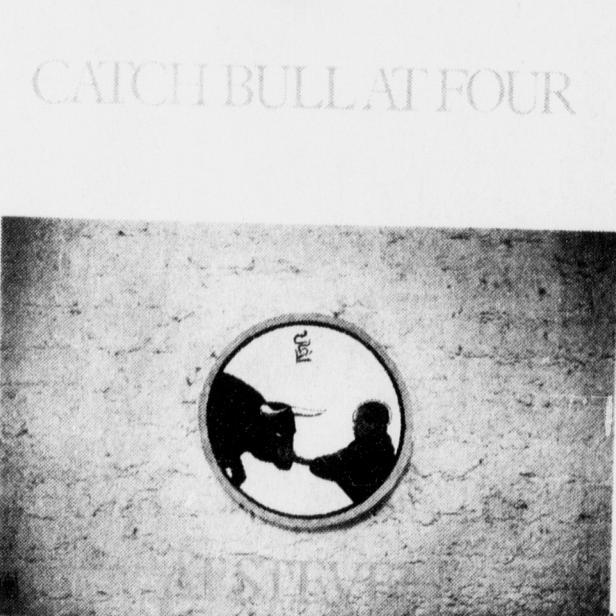
CAROLE KING—RHYMES AND REASONS \$3.09



SHAWN PHILLIPS—FACES \$3.09



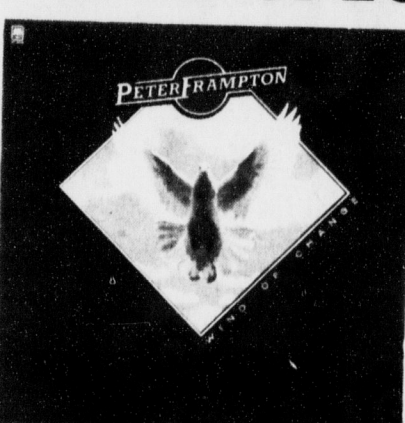
JOE COCKER—NEW \$3.09



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Print-sized back, all-time rusher

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — With stars like Nebraska's Larry Rodgers, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, and Alabama's Jerry Davis in contention for the Heisman award, what chance does a five-foot-five shorty have if he is the nation's all-time top collegiate ground gainer?

Little Howard Stevens of Harrisonburg, Va., is first in rushing yardage, first in the nation in scoring, and in the hearts of Louisville football fans, but where near last in the drum-beating ballyhoo for Heisman candidates.

"If statistics mean anything at all, who else could they be the Heisman trophy to?" asks University of Louisville coach Lee Corso, who waxes rapturously about his favorite meal ticket. "Maybe we don't play the toughest schedule in the country, but you could put Stevens on any team in the nation and he'd be just as hard to stop. He's got the most exciting running back in the country."

Louisville's rampaging, record-smashing Stevens leads the nation's major colleges in rushing with 140.9 yards per game and is tied for the lead in scoring with Ohio State's Glenn Henson with an average of 11.3 points per game.

But that isn't the half of it. Stevens is the only college player in history to rush for more than 5,000 yards in a career. He has totaled 5,130 yards during his four-year career, including the first two seasons at Randolph College in Ashland, Va., and he still has two games to go this season, plus the possibility of playing in a post-season game.

In addition, the 165-pound mini-back has scored more touchdowns than any college player ever with 67 touchdowns to his credit. He lacks just one point of equalling the all-time career scoring record of 407 points set by Leo Lewis of Lincoln College.

In all-purpose running, Stevens already has compiled 1,111 yards to eclipse the previous national record by a whopping 1,332 yards. All-purpose running includes rushing from scrimmage, pass receiving, punt returns and kickoff returns.

"Records don't mean a thing unless your team is winning," said Stevens, expressing a personal credo. Louisville has been winning this season, reeling off six straight victories before being upset by Tulsa, 28-26, and then bouncing back to beat Southern Illinois, 20-16, last Saturday.

Stevens runs in a shifty, darting style, but has the power in his sturdy legs to break tackles like a miniature Jim Brown.

"It's a pleasure to block for a runner like him," said teammate Frank Gitschier, the Cardinals' starting center. He hits the holes so fast you don't have to sustain your block very long. All he needs is a sliver of daylight and he's gone. And he's an unselfish guy, always giving the credit to his blockers. I know I'll always consider it a great privilege to have played with a guy who was the first to gain more than 5,000 yards in his career."

Blanton Collier, former Cleveland Browns coach and now a scout for the Cleveland organization, says he has no doubts about Stevens' ability to play in pro football as a kickoff and punt return specialist.

"With his running ability, he would be an asset to any team regardless of his size," Collier said.

Asked what kind of team Louisville would have without him next year, Stevens replied:

"We've got a lot of fine young talent. I don't think they'll miss me much."

The amazing thing was that he could say it with a straight face.

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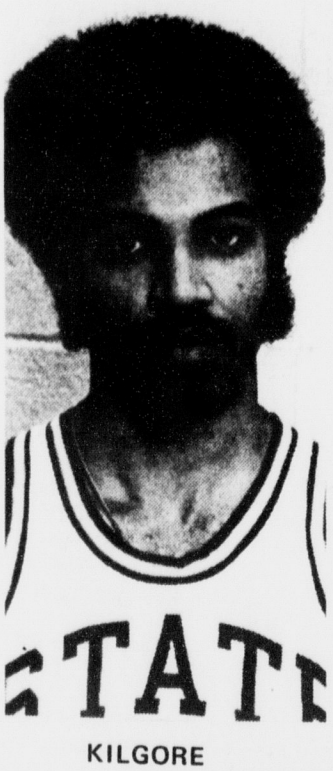
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OPEN SUNDAYS

Green-white game for Sat.



KILGORE

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU students will get their first chance to scout the varsity basketball team at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Green-White game and coach Gus Ganakas doesn't think they will be disappointed.

"We have a hustling team this year with ten returning lettermen and four new freshmen that add real zest and enthusiasm to the team," Ganakas said.

The Green-White game, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will give the players practice in front of a crowd before they open their season Nov. 28 against defending Mid-American champ, Toledo University.

Matthew Aitch will coach the green team with returnees Mike Robinson, Pete Davis, Bill Glover, Bill Kilgore, Allen Smith, Jim Shereda, and Tom McGill.

The white team, coached by Robert Nordmann, will play four freshmen: Benny White, Terry Furlow, Cedric Milton, and Dave Jackson along with returnees Lindsay Hariston, Gary Ganakas, Steve Bornstein, and Joe Shackleton.

Lindsay Hariston, 6-foot-8 sophomore, will not only add height to the team but should be a

definite scoring threat if he follows through with his star play on the freshman team last year.

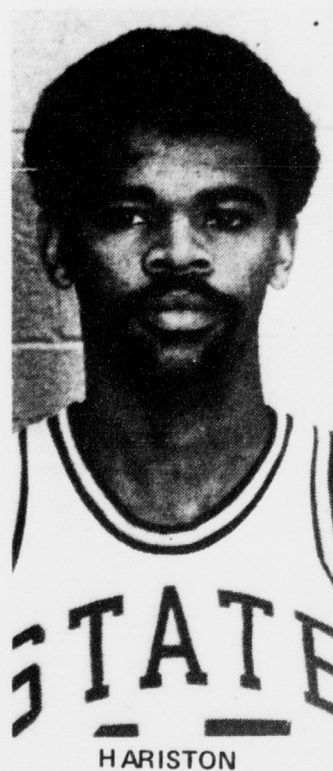
"It's a big jump from freshman to varsity competition but we are counting on Hariston to do well," Ganakas said.

Last year's leading rebounder Bill Kilgore will add inside and perimeter strength to the team along with last year's Big Ten scoring leader, Mike Robinson, who averaged 24.7 points a game.

Ganakas anticipates rough competition again this year with the loaded Big Ten schedule of 14 games and six additional game foes including Notre Dame, Western and Central Michigan, Kentucky and South Carolina.

Two years ago a columnist, in statistical end of the season ratings, ranked MSU's schedule as fourth in difficulty in the nation. Last year MSU was rated 10th, and this year Ganakas believes the trend will continue.

In its home opener game, State will be facing Toledo's powerful team with one game already under its belt. Mid-American player Tom Kozelko, 6-foot-8 senior from Traverse City, seems to be the main threat of the Toledo team.



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**We've
Improved
"The Intermediate"**
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All this fall we've been singing praises of our "Intermediate" system. . . and rightfully so. It's the first system to come along that will reproduce all the music, costing below about \$600. "The Intermediate" provides that last bit of musical accuracy for those who take their listening very seriously.

And now we've improved the sound of "The Intermediate" by changing from the Pioneer SX-525 receiver, to the all new Kenwood KR-3200. Our Component Evaluation Program has rated this new receiver as the "best buy" below \$300 in a Stereo AM/FM receiver. We've also up graded the automatic turntable from the BSR McDonald model 510 A/X with a Shure M75E. We now include the BSR McDonald model 610 A/X changer with a Shure M93E cartridge. Between these two changes lies a vast improvement over the sound of "The Intermediate" system of the past. . . even though many customers will testify their year old "Intermediate" systems are the best value sound they've ever purchased. . . regardless of price!

And you can reap the benefits of these improvements at last year's price. Together, the smaller Advent speakers, Kenwood KR-3200 receiver, and BSR model 610 A/X with Shure M93 E cost just \$449.00 — a saving of \$ over their separate list prices. If you've thought that a stereo system in this price range couldn't provide quite enough sonic satisfaction we invite you to visit Hi-Fi Buys or The Disc Shop and learn otherwise.

\$449.00

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SALE



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1800 Ft. Regular Oxide
Our regular low price
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1800 Ft. Low Noise Oxide
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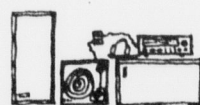
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NEW TANDBERG NOW IN STOCK

\$649.80

The new Tandberg top of-the-line tape deck with 3 motors is now in stock at Hi-Fi Buys and The Disc Shop. The 9000X. It features logic fingertip controls, a hysteresis synchronous motor for tape drive, two precision motors for fast forward rewind, Tandberg's Crossfield recording technique, 3 speeds, tension take up arms, sound-on-sound echo, and peak reading meters. With all this and more it's obvious the all new 9000X is designed to fulfill the most sophisticated requirements of the international high fidelity market. \$649.80



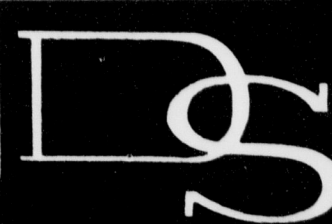
The Disc Shop has been a trend setter in the record business in East Lansing for a number of years now. They were first to offer a "specials rack", now with over 200 specially priced LP's. They were first to offer a dozen sale priced LP's every two weeks, so you can get the newest releases at the lowest prices. And they are still the only full-fledged record and audio dealer in this area. Or didn't you know that?

The Disc Shop audio department has always been in the back half of the building. It's always offered the same equipment that Hi-Fi Buys offers. . . Advent, Bose, McIntosh, Dual, Marantz, TEAC, Kenwood. . . to mention just a few. In fact, The Disc Shop and Hi-Fi Buys are owned and operated by the same people. So if you think that Hi-Fi Buys is the only full service stereo store in town. . . you obviously haven't shopped The Disc Shop. True, if you want to know why the fundamental resonance of the Bose 901 was raised to 200Hz. . . there's only one man that can give you as detailed an answer as that question deserves. His name is Joe Devroy and there's only one of him. . . at Hi-Fi Buys. But the people at The Disc Shop are fully capable of helping you in selecting a component system of top value because of their vast product knowledge as well. So if you're in the market for a complete stereo system, or just a reel of recording tape. . . don't forget The Disc Shop.

HI-FI BUYS **Disc Shop**

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 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

 The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.
 All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL 1966, automatic, power steering, mechanically perfect. \$275. 339-2310. 1-11-77

CADILLAC 1965, 4 door, air, AM/FM, good condition. Call 482-2012. 3-11-77

CAMARO 1968 - red with black vinyl top, 327, 3 - speed console shift. Needs body work, Cragar mags, must sell, \$800. Phone 645-9971. 5-11-20

CAMARO 1971, 350, 4 - speed, blue with black vinyl top. Must sell! 485-4057. 3-11-20

CHEVROLET, 1969 - Impala 4 - door hardtop, automatic V-8, \$1,400. 332-0303. 5-11-20

CHEVROLET 1968, automatic, 6 cylinder, 2 door. Good condition, \$650. Private owner. Phone 882-3922. 1-11-77

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1966 - Must sell. Best offer! Call 371-4582. 3-11-77

CORTINA 1968 - 4 cylinder, 4 - speed, good condition. Must sell! \$550 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 355-0975. 7-11-28

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CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1966 - good condition, runs good. Phone 372-4774. 3-11-77

DODGE CONVERTIBLE 1965, excellent condition, rust - proofed, low miles, \$675. 349-4288. 8L-11-77

EDSEL 1959 4 door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Sell or trade for Jeep. 484-7173. 3-11-20

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1970. Sharp! Low mileage, must sell, owner moving. \$995. 1-224-3722 after 5pm or weekends. 3-11-77

FIREBIRD 1967, 326 4 - speed. Runs great. Body excellent. 371-2620. 5-11-21

FORD PINTO 1972 - excellent condition. Only 7,400 miles. Call 355-2747. 2-11-20

FORD GALAXIE 500 1968, 2 door hardtop, 302 engine, standard shift, \$450. 641-4037. 3-11-20

FOR SALE 1969 Simca, excellent condition, \$700. 489-9473. 2-11-20

HONDA COUPE 1972, orange, excellent condition. Phone 371-1571. 5-11-20

MG MIDGET 1970, black over gold, 22,000 miles, \$1550. 484-7695. 5-11-21

MGB 1964 - Run! Excellent parts car. 1966 MGB. Good condition. Sell or trade. 351-2786. 5-11-20

MGB 1967 - Excellent condition. New Michelin tires, new top, radio and tape deck system. Best offer. 349-0458. 3-11-77

MUSTANG 1966, good engine, some rust, must sell, \$300. 482-8518. 2-11-20

OLDSMOBILE - 1967, 4 - door Delmont. \$600. Call after 5pm. 332-8426. 3-11-21

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 - 1963, 4 - door, good motor. \$100. 482-2383, evenings. 4-11-22

OLDSMOBILE 88 1970, 2 - door, air, many extras. Will consider trade. 337-2138. 5-11-21

OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible - 1966, best offer. Good condition, tires. 484-6235. 3-11-77

OLDS 98 luxury sedan, 1966, 4 door, vinyl top, all power, air conditioned, AM/FM, excellent condition - inside and out. \$625. 485-8030, 372-6500. 5-11-21

OPEL 1972, 1,800 miles, factory officials car. Bright red, 90 horsepower engine. \$1,895 CROSBY'S INC., 332-9776. 3-11-21

PEUGEOT 404, 1968 station wagon, automatic, air conditioning. \$750. 485-6128. 5-11-27

PONTIAC 1964 station wagon, good body, no rust, \$200. 882-8157. 2-11-77

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1967 - 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$650. 351-5417 after 6pm. 5-11-20

RENAULT, 1969 - 14,000 miles, \$800. Also custom built car. Make offer. Phone 484-0843. 5-11-20

THUNDERBIRD 1967 - excellent interior, mechanical Stereo, power, air. \$900. 351-5961. 5-11-17

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1969. Needs work, will bargain within reason. 332-8301. 1-11-77

TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe, 1972, 4 - speed, radio, excellent condition, 10 months old. Asking \$1,900. 355-2751. 5-11-21

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LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-11-30

COUNTER SALES - Person experienced in shoe sales. Salary, M.S.U. BOOTERY, 225 East Grand River. 5-11-20

ARE YOU getting paid what you're worth? Looking for someone who feels under-challenged. Call 349-1499. 5-11-77

Automotive

TRIUMPH GT6, 1967 - Excellent condition, best offer. Phone 489-9422. 4-11-77

VAN 1964 Ford, runs good, new tires, \$400. Phone 694-9678. 3-11-77

VEGA 1971, good condition, radio, snow tires, low mileage, green, \$1,395. 482-2180. 1-11-77

VEGA WAGON, 1972 - low mileage, warranty left, standard shift, radio, power steering. 355-2840. 3-11-77

VW CAMPER - bus 1966, new engine, attachable tent. \$1100 or nearest offer. 393-4207. 2-11-77

VW 1969, sunroof, AM/FM, other extras, very dependable. Unusual circumstances, must sell. 353-9640 before 5pm for details. Also 1962 Fairlane, runs well, needs work, to give away for the price of this ad. 3-11-77

VW 1970 - 37,000 miles, snow tires, dependable car. \$1,300. 351-8490. 4-11-77

Motorcycles

BMW's, TRIUMPHS, YAMAHA'S! Come out and see the new 73's. Also Yamaha Snowmobiles. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I - 96 overpass. Phone, 694-6621. C-5-11-77

1971 KAWASAKI MACH III 500. 3,400 miles. Perfect shape. Sacrifice. 351-4296. X-11-77

SUZUKI, 1971 - 185cc, Enduro. Like new, sacrifice. \$445. Phone 339-8007. 3-11-77

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VW PARTS. Phone 626-6039. 3-11-21

PARTS, 66 Fairlane, exchange for tow chairs, new muffler, carburetor. 337-1215. Tim. 1-11-77

FOREIGN CAR parts, CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-11-30

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on VW bugs, buses or Gias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1054 East Grand River. 337-9133. C-11-30

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-11-30

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ARE YOU getting paid what you're worth? Looking for someone who feels under-challenged. Call 349-1499. 5-11-77

NEED MOTHER'S helper in my home a few hours every afternoon. \$1.25/hour. 355-7774. 3-11-21

EARN \$50 to \$100 a week for part time help. COPPERCRAFT GUILD, division of WEST BEND, needs demonstrators. No collecting, no deliveries, no initial investment, no binding contract. Sell top quality, beautiful giftware. Call Mrs. Cook, 882-4180. 1-11-77

GROCERY STORE help needed 3 nights per week. Prefer graduate students. Apply at QUALITY DAIRY FOOD STORE, Trowbridge Road. 3-11-20

WAITRESSES PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED, dependable girls for lunch hour shifts, 10:45am - 2:15pm, 4, 5, 6 days a week, no Sundays or holidays. Also full time evening shift for girl looking for steady employment. Apply in person, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing, mid - Michigan's favorite place for dining out. 5-11-21

COMPUTER OPERATOR - part time. Must have own transportation, experienced person preferable. 5am - 8am daily. Downtown Lansing location. Call for interview, A C C U D A T A CORPORATION. 669-3900. 3-11-77

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS, general labor, hours compatible with class schedule. Apply MANPOWER, 105 East Washtenaw or call 372-0880. 0-2-11-20

DELIVERY - DRIVER - SALES Several young men and women to start immediately. Be neat and willing to work. \$3.50 PER HOUR DELIVERY and DISPLAY SALES WORK. Evening and Saturday. Call for interview 394-0020, Mr. Harrison

BABYSITTING AND Light housework, 7:30am - 12:30pm, Monday - Friday near Frandor. Call 485-2845 evenings. 5-11-27

MOONLIGHTERS WANTED. Married couples only. Call 372-2081 after 6pm. 5-11-27

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

NON-STUDENT Waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more. Call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 pm. 0-11-30

PEOPLE NEEDED to do part time interviewing in the inner city. Work all or any days from November 27th through December 3rd. Very good pay. Hours are your own. Must have car. Call Mr. Sankovich at MARKET OPINION RESEARCH, collect, 1-313-963-0094 between 3pm and 5pm Monday through Friday only. 5-11-22

WANTED - BABYSITTER in Okemos home, 8am - 5pm. Own transportation, references. 349-9387 after 6pm. 5-11-22

WOMEN INTERESTED in earning an extra income with a local group? We need sincere, ambitious ladies interested in working with people. For appointment call 339-8837. 2-11-77

SHUFFLE DRUMMER needed! Country, blues, sweet R&B. Studio, clubs. 351-3050. 2-11-77

WAITRESSES PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED, dependable girls for lunch hour shifts, 10:45am - 2:15pm, 4, 5, 6 days a week, no Sundays or holidays. Also full time evening shift for girl looking for steady employment. Apply in person, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing, mid - Michigan's favorite place for dining out. 5-11-21

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Employment

WAITRESS FOR newly opened downtown cocktail lounge, THE DOME ROOM. Phone 484-4422. 0-3-11-77

REGISTERED NURSES or licensed LPN needed on 3 - 11pm shift. Full and part time. PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST. Phone 484-1483 Monday - Friday, 9 - 5pm for appointment. 5-11-77

PART TIME work, \$300 month. You must have car. Applicants call 489-3494 for interview appointment. C-11-30

COUPLE WANTED to manage apartments. FURNISHED. Must be 23 or older. Phone 332-4432. 0-4-11-77

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pickup. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-11-77

LUXURY APARTMENT. One man needed starting winter. Own room. No lease. 351-5853. 5-11-77

NEEDED - 2 girls, sublet winter and/or spring. Woodmere. 332-3972. 5-11-77

GIRL - Immediately. Sublease, now until June 15th. Haslett Arms, reduced rates. Call Sue, 351-4207. 5-11-77

TWO BEDROOM - Close, \$240 winter, spring. Free stereo. 351-1587. 5-11-77

ONE GIRL needed winter term to sublet apartment. Milford Apartments. Call 351-5013. 5-11-77

SUBLET FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, couple, \$175 month, utilities. Close to campus. 351-6051 after 5pm. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL needed to sublease now - spring. Desperate. Call 351-5979. 3-11-77

ONE MAN for 4 man. Twyckingham. Now or December. \$65. 351-3199. 3-11-77

TWO MEN to sublet. Winter - spring. Close, \$60. 351-0926. 5-11-21

NEEDED: ONE man. Four man - Cedar Village. Winter, Spring. 351-1634. 5-11-22

EFFICIENCY SUBLET - \$122/ month, furnished, close, Stoddard Apartments, 351-6851 evenings. 5-11-22

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home, \$30/ week. Quiet and peaceful. 641-6601 0-11-30

NEEDED ONE girl, Collingwood apartments winter, \$75/ month. 351-3514. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL for winter term, 2 - man, close to campus. 332-3909. 5-11-20

2 GIRLS FOR 4 - man, sublet winter/ spring. 551 Albert, \$72.50. Phone 351-1891. 5-11-20

THREE GIRLS for Twyckingham. Winter only or winter/ spring. 351-4859. 5-11-20

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED, Cedar Village winter and spring. \$73. Phone 332-2027. 5-11-22

NEEDED: TWO girls for cheap winter term apartment. Call, 337-9433. 5-11-22

CAPITOL AREA. Furnished 3 room upper. Built - ins, disposal. \$135 plus electric. No children or pets. DODGE REALTY 482-5909. 5-11-22

2 OR 3 man sublease. Winter, spring, 731 Apartments. 332-0585 after 6pm. 4-11-21

NEED ONE person for house, winter and spring. Cheap. Pretty close. Call 332-8196. 5-11-21

APARTMENT SUBLET, 214 University Villa, Abbott Road, East Lansing. Call Halstead Management, 351-7910. 3-11-20

CAPITOL VILLA - sublet 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Available December 1st. 332-3896 after 6pm. 3-11-20

ONE GIRL for 4/ man, Waters Edge, winter, spring. 332-8479. 5-11-20

LARGE 2 man apartments A V A I L A B L E IMMEDIATELY Completely furnished. 351-8545 337-7328 for appointment. Marigold Apartments

CLOSE, CONVENIENT, 2 bedroom apartment. Need girl, sublet winter and/or spring. 351-7178. 5-11-21

2 MALES NEEDED for 4 man winter/ spring. \$60/ month. 351-4132. 4-11-20

GIRL to sublease apartment winter term. Across from campus. \$48.75 per month. 332-4047. 3-11-77

NEED GIRL, two man, studio, close, \$62.50. Call 351-9396, 349-0443. 3-11-77

CEDAR VILLAGE - 1 man for winter and/or spring. Call Ed, 351-4077. 3-11-77

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor - 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, parking, laundry, utilities except electric. Call 332-1703. 3-11-77

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 600 River Street, one block from I - 496. One bedroom, ideal for married or graduate students. For appointment call 485-3140. 3-11-77

APARTMENT - one bedroom with dishwasher, drapes, carpeting. In new building. Ideal for married or graduate students. \$160. For appointment call 394-0733. 3-11-77

EAST SIDE near Sparrow, furnished, attractive 3

U.S. urged to limit testing on humans

The resolution, addressed to the government's Health and Welfare Dept., further urged that:

Biomedical research be conducted on a captive population only when and if no other population is scientifically suitable for the study.

Representatives of the proposed subject population be added to present committees on human subject research which oversee such experiments in institutional settings.

To help further assure

that the "question of informed consent... is followed to the letter," prospective participant "should be informed of the sources of funding of the experiment and of the purposes... and extent these are known at the time..."

Mixup surrounds PIRGIM election

"PIRIGIM is violating their own constitution," Spencer said. "They changed the method for soliciting candidates, but they failed to well publicize the change in advance, as their bylaws stipulate."

PIRIGIM election committee members, Jan Kondratuk and Dave Solomon, after conferring with Spencer, then announced late Thursday to extend the deadline until noon Monday. They have also asked that no campaign literature be distributed by any candidates until that time.

Kondratuk claimed the elections commissioner in charge of running the election, Marla Simpson, was the one who originally suggested dropping the petition requirement.

But Simpson denied Thursday that she had asked that the regulation be changed.

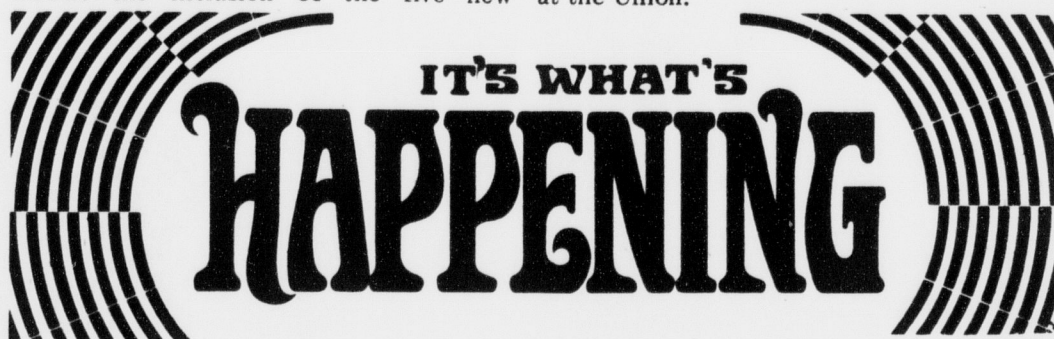
Rumors and charges were also raised about the inclusion of the five new

candidates. One rumor claimed that Simpson had recruited all five candidates and that all were former McGovern campaign workers. Simpson admitted she had recruited the candidates.

"I did it because I thought it was my responsibility to generate interest in the election. Recruiting has been done in other elections, and this was done with authority," Simpson said.

"That they are all McGovern workers is irrelevant," she continued. "These people are all my friends and I feel they are qualified for the posts. In the last months, the McGovern campaign was my entire social life, and they are my friends through that."

Polling places on Tuesday will be open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and will be located at Wilson, McDonel and Brody halls, at Berkeley, Bessey and Wells halls, and at the Union.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The deadline for petitions for College and University positions for arts and letters is today.

Hillel will offer Shabbat services at 5:30 p.m. today followed by dinner and at 9 a.m. Saturday followed by kiddush.

Benjamin Wolkinson, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, will discuss "Employment Rights of Religious Minorities" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday as part of Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker.

Petitions for membership on the Student Traffic Appeals Court are available at the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning is open to all students.

The Organization of Arab Students will sponsor an Arabian Night with music, food and dancing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Armory Hall, 2500 S. Washington Ave. Tickets are available in 109 International Center or persons can call 353-0959 for information.

The Christian Science Organization will present a talk entitled "Become What You Are" at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Union Parlor A.

The Astronomy Dept. will hold an open night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will sponsor a beginning and intermediate recorder class at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building main lobby. Bring recorders and music.

The black sisters of Butterfield invite you to join in a "Joyful Process" at 9 tonight in the 2A and B activity rooms.

Individual knitters and groups in the U.S. are cooperating with the Children's Committee of Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians. Anyone interested in obtaining the knitting instructions can contact Madeline Masterson at 349-1738.

The Ulrey House Co-op's international Christmas bake sale has been delayed until Dec. 2.

Black Social Work Students will sponsor a benefit dance at 9 tonight in Shaw Hall. Please bring canned goods or donations to make baskets for needy families in Lansing. The Uhuru band will play.

Spartan Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Peoples Church, East Lansing. Margaret Boschetti will speak on apartment decoration.

Crisis in America will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 31 Union to organize a legal defense of persons arrested in the antiwar demonstrations of spring 1972.

The Society for Creative Anachronism invites all those interested in reliving the Middle Ages to meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

The MSU Tolkien Society invites everyone to a meeting at 8 tonight in the Snyder lounge. Plans for the monthly migration will be made.

The Free U class in Bioenergetics and primal therapy will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday. Bring loose fitting clothes to work in.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold open fighting practice for anyone interested from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Men's Intramural Turf Arena.

If you have a television program idea, MSU Broadcasters can make it a reality. Call 355-8372.

The Society for Creative Anachronism has rescheduled medieval dance practice for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Parlor C.

The Society for Creative Anachronism sponsors medieval and renaissance ballad singing at 7 p.m. Saturday in 57 Music Bldg. We need a second soprano and patient pianist.

The MSU Sailing Club party will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in party room, building E, Twyckingham Apartments.

The Baha'is invite anyone interested to an informal discussion of teachings of Baha'u'llah at 8 tonight at 1220 Woodcrest, Apt. 4. Call 351-7698 for rides or information.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold play practice at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. All parts should be present with scripts.

The India Club will show the award winning film "Hee Ranjha" with English subtitles at 8 tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall.

George Logan, Center of Urban Affairs will speak on "Urban Effects in Business" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Captain's Room, Union.

The Resource Development Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 189 Natural Resources Bldg. for discussion on employment opportunities.

The Undergraduate Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Parlor B for discussion of careers and course selection.

The Society of the Silver Screen will hold a Super 8 festival at 7 p.m. today and Saturday in Phillips Cafeteria.

For Sale

CANON, Nikon, SRL cameras. Durst M301 enlarger. Used zoom lenses. New 23mm f3.5 wide angle. \$89.95. Pioneer 77A stereo speakers. Bell and Howell 545 16mm movie sound projector. Color TV sets. 1000 used 8-track tapes. Used stereo albums. Large selection oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 500 East Michigan, 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. Master Charge, BankAmericard, terms, layaways, trades. C-11-30

SPEED man's Schwinn bike, 5 gears. \$50. 332-6640 after 5-11-22

SCHER SUPERGLASS and Marker rotomatt bindings. Tops and bottoms completely reconditioned, each tell from new. 210cm. 325-332-1878. 3-11-20

2513 compact stereo, with speakers, AM/FM tuner, dual turntable, includes Fisher XL-18 speakers. 1543-4084. 3-11-20

CUSTOM AMPLIFIER, 200 watt, 6 1/2" speakers, new condition, vinyl covers. Call 349-4457 after 3pm. 3-11-20

AMIA UNIVERSAL press 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. 120/220 back, 100mm f3.5. Aluminum camera case. Honeywell 880 probe. Gossen Luna - Pro. \$400. 355-2751. 3-11-20

EB-0 bass, 15" JBL bass speaker, scales. Phone 355-6285. 3-11-20

SLEEPING BAGS - DOWN. Alpine design sleeping bags rated down to 15 degrees, on sale, \$69.95. RAUPP CAMPFITTERS, 2208 East Michigan. 2-11-17

ASTRAL ski boots. Size 9 1/2. \$150 new - must sell. \$70. Bruce, 332-6789. 3-11-17

130 COMPLETE cassette stereo. Best offer, call 337-3688 after 5pm. 2-11-17

TWO TIRES, two brand new. 16x4x4 - ply 635x15, \$50. 352-7495. 2-11-17

FENDER STRATOCASTER guitar, white, like new, hard shell case, rosewood fingerboard, \$300. 484-4856. 4-11-20

PORTABLE TV - 18". Good condition. \$45. 352-2890 after noon. 3-11-17

MODERN SILKSCREEN copper tones, "Fishermen Hunting Nets." 29" x 39". \$75. 332-8716. 3-11-17

AMPLIFIER - FENDER super web, excellent condition. Call 371-4582. 3-11-17

PASTA TRAVEL trailer, 1966 - 18', sleeps 6, self-contained with shower. Gas or electric. Call 485-9834. 5-11-21

MINI modular piano. One year old. \$80. 353-2421. 5-11-21

ASHICA LYNX - 14, excellent condition, 1969 model, instruction book, \$65. 371-2251. 5-11-21

TRUMPET, SILVER Olds, excellent condition with case. Golf clubs, full set Wilson Staff, 1 year old. 349-1850. 3-11-17

ELECTROPHONIC AM/FM stereo, automatic changer, air suspension speakers. Good sound, \$85. 353-4274 after 6pm. 5-11-21

SEARS ALLSTATE 4 - ply snow tires, 7.50 - 14. \$30. 351-3926. 3-11-17

CHERRY SETS - handcrafted onyx \$30 - \$40. 485-0870 before 8pm. 3-11-17

POLAROID - 350 automatic, brand new camera with flash, carrying case. Originally \$160. Only \$100. 353-7040. 2-11-17

RELINATOR ELECTRIC range, 4 years old. Make me an offer. 332-3285. 3-11-16

RIFLES and pistols of all kinds. Buy, trade, and sell, both new and used. Guns can also be rented for the hunting season. Best prices in town. 500 guns in stock. See BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 20-11-23

One 4-man apartment available for Winter and Spring Terms \$320/month AMERICANA 332-5322

Animals

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES - \$75 and up. OUBOROS KENNELS. Phone 655-3632. 5-11-20

COCKER BLONDE female, 8 weeks, AKC, shots, wormed. \$70. 487-0008. 5-11-20

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES really move when you advertise them for sale in the State News Want Ads - 355-8255.

ROYCRAFT - 12' x 52', furnished on shaded lot. Many extras. Holt area. Phone 699-2960. 5-11-21

ACTIVE MOBILE home 10'x55', shed, step, skirting, semi-furnished, 2 bedrooms, unique ceiling in living room. 646-6563. 3-11-20

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12'x60', skirting, excellent condition. Being transferred. Reasonable, financing available. 625-3111, 625-7451. 3-11-20

MARLETTE 12'x60' 1967. King Arthur's Court, furnished. 489-4666 after 5pm. 2-11-17

MUST SELL! 1972 Vindale, furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Beautiful location in the woods at 604 East Gate, King Arthur's Court. Call 484-2134 or 484-6282. 7-11-27

1961 STAR 10' x 50'. New gas furnace, 1 mile from campus. \$2,350. Phone 332-3205. 1-11-17

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING? IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK.

FOUND - SMALL blond puppy, white feet, pink spot on nose, 353-2406. C-3-11-20

FOUND: BROWN male puppy. Four to six months old. Call 351-3630. C-3-11-21

FOUND: SMALL black dog with red collar, Stoddard, Grand River area. 351-7023. C-3-11-17

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call U.S. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. C-11-30

EASY I.D. Fishermen from the Aran Islands, off the west coast of Ireland, wear sweaters knitted by their women. As each woman develops her own pattern of stitches, the sweaters can serve as identification of the body if a man is lost at sea and later washed ashore.

Floundering around in a sea of bills? Let STATE News Classified Ads be your rescuer. Just look around your home. Make a list of the good things you're almost sure to find there that you no longer use. Then dial 355-8255. A friendly Ad Writer will help you word your ad for fast results. Soon cash buyers will be at your door. Do it today!

FOR A magnificent possession pick a car from today's Classified Ads - 355-8255.

Personal

DECEMBER 1st is LAST publishing date for State News. Get those ads in early! 355-8255. 5-11-22

WANT TO BABYsit? Need a sitter? Classified / COUNTERPOINT Special: 15 words for \$1 per day, pre-paid. Offer good through November 22. 355-8255. 1-11-17

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT board exams. For information call (313) 354-0085. 0-2-11-20

STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

Peanuts Personal

POOH IS 26. Happy Happy Birthday, the Dufus. 1-11-17

Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 pm. Second floor Union. C-11-30

Spring Break in Acapulco! Call ASMSU Travel 355-4560 or 353-0659

STRETCH BUDGET dollars! Sell no longer needed appliances to cash buyers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Real Estate

CHARMING SPACIOUS older home, super convenient to the campus. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room, fireplace. Very solid home, \$23,900. Call Martha Wertz 339-9466 or Okemos Branch SIMON REAL ESTATE 349-3310. 3-11-20

Service

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S-12-1

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

INDOOR PAINTING, experienced student painter. Exceptional rates, references. Call Kim, 351-4719. 4-11-17

HOME REMODELING and repairs of all types. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 2-11-17

Instructions

FUTURE CPA'S learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call collect, 313-961-1400. 8-11-17

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Call Nancy 349-4431 evenings and weekends. 353-6625 weekdays. 0-2-11-20

ANN BROWN Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-30

FREE STENO - TYPING today to renew speed. Prefer Selectric. 332-1268. 2-11-17

Wanted

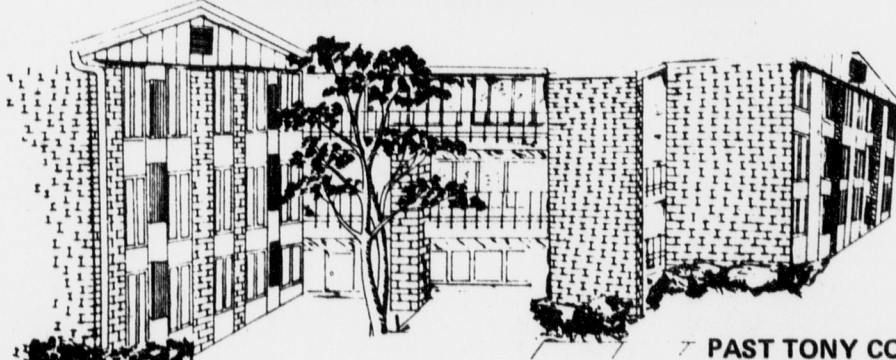
DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-11-30

GARAGE, NEAR campus if possible, newer car used just weekends. 355-3729 nights. 3-11-20

GRADUATE FREAK needs living place - month/month basis starting January. Doug, 882-2059. 5-11-22

STUDENTS NEEDED for Psychology 890, independent study (The Virginity Concept). Call Jean, 351-3129. 2-11-17

CAMPUS HILL

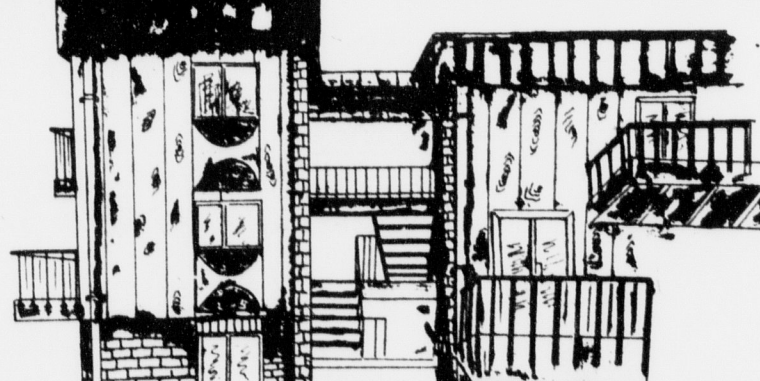


PAST TONY COATS ON GRAND RIVER

Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive, comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning. These 4 man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the use of a giant swimming pool and recreation room. Throughout the academic year there will be free bus transportation to and from campus. We also have a full time Resident Manager for any maintenance. If you want to be among the first residents of Campus Hill call today. 2 bedroom units start at \$62.50 - month per man. Model open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL at 349-3530. 3, 6, 9 and 12 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC. 351-1310 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

CEDAR GREENS



1135 Michigan Avenue right next to Brody Complex

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for WINTER, SPRING & SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$85/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: or 351-8631. MODEL OPEN 12-5 CLOSED SUNDAY. 3-6-9 and 12 - month leases available.

ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC. 351-1310 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

**Pick one to die.
Pick one for jail.
Pick one to waste away.
Pick three for happiness.**



**SUPPORT
your
United
Community Chest**

**Thanks to you
it's working**



The United Way
UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

(This advertisement has been provided by the Michigan State News in the interest of the public)

A weekly
supplement
to the State News

Counterpoint

Secrecy hides Greeks' relevance