

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Bills may place student rep plan on ballot in 1974

Bills which would give students voting positions on governing boards of institutions, such as MSU's board of trustees, right, are expected to be introduced soon by state Reps. Perry Bullard and Jackie Vaughn.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff



Legislators supporting a proposed constitutional amendment to place students on the governing boards of state-supported colleges and universities — including MSU — are confident that such a measure will get to the floor of the Michigan House early next year.

But once on the floor, the proposed legislation could face strong opposition from staunch conservatives in both parties.

Two bills which would place the question of student representatives on the November 1974 ballot are expected to be introduced very soon, possibly within a week, by state representatives Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.

The bills will be sent to the House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights where they already have two supporters elected from university communities.

Representatives H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, agree with Vaughn that a constitutional amendment measure, probably a combination of the two bills, has a good chance of being voted out of the committee.

Wolpe said he expects at least two other committee members, Rep. Morris Hood, Jr., D-Detroit, and Chairman Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, to support the idea of students on governing boards.

In order to get the legislation out of committee, it would require support of one more member.

One of the Republicans on the committee, Rep. Stanley Powell, of Ionia, however, said he does not favor placing students on governing boards at this time, but added that he will "keep an open mind."

"I was on the Constitutional Convention and we didn't feel at that time that students should be represented. But maybe things have changed in the last 10 years," Powell said.

Jondahl said any measure to place students on governing boards will face some strong opposition in the legislature.

"But with elections coming up in 1974, both parties will consider supporting the concept because of the 18-year-old constituency," he added.

Gov. Milliken has already come out in favor of student representation on governing boards but said he would be against making the student seats mandatory.

Jondahl said if the constitutional amendment is placed on the ballot by the legislature, it will be "terribly difficult" to get voter

support for the measure.

The basic difference in the Bullard and Vaughn bills is the manner in which students would be elected to the governing boards.

Vaughn proposes that three positions be open on boards expressly for students attending a state supported college or university and elected from a particular district. All voters within the district, whether students or not, could vote in the election for the student representatives.

Bullard proposes, however, that only students at the particular college or university be permitted to vote in the election for their representatives. For example, only MSU students could vote in the race for the MSU student trustees.

While certain state legislators work to get the constitutional amendment on the ballot through the legislative process, a group of college and university students across Michigan are conducting a petition drive to achieve the same goal.

If members of the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. can get the necessary 285,000 signatures, a proposed constitutional amendment similar to Bullard's bill would be placed on the ballot with or without the approval of the legislature.

New officer to take over grievances

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Bruce L. Miller, asst. professor of philosophy, steps into the difficult and controversial role of faculty grievance officer today after the board of trustees approved his appointment Friday.

Miller, who was co-chairman and secretary of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Governance, will replace Michael J. Harrison, MSU's first grievance officer, who became dean of Lyman Briggs College Sept. 1. Harrison met considerable challenge from some faculty who felt he was not effectively handling faculty grievances.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, abstained from voting on Miller's appointment, saying he had some reservations about the grievance procedure.

"I'm not against either Harrison or Miller," Stevens said after the meeting. "I'm just not convinced that the poor guy or girl who is aggrieved will be able to make their case properly. I just want to stand aside and watch for awhile."

Miller will receive a \$5,300 pay hike with the appointment, bringing his salary to \$19,000. The position was created in April, 1972, when the board approved the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

Also at the meeting, President Wharton gave a six-month progress report on lifelong education programs at MSU and other institutions.

Wharton said college deans are continuing to respond to the Lifelong Education Report released in March, and he praised the University College and the College of Communication Arts for submitting extensive proposals for extending lifelong education in their colleges.

"We are moving faster on this than I could have expected," Wharton said after the meeting, adding that a major policy report detailing the potential goals of MSU will be presented to the board by the end of winter term.

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Arabs to give Europe oil reprieve

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Ten Arab oil nations decided Sunday to give most of Europe a one-month reprieve from petroleum cutbacks in recognition of a Common Market political stand generally interpreted as pro-Arab.

The United States, Japan and the Netherlands were excluded from the pause in the Arab oil cutback, imposed in conjunction with the October Middle East crisis as a means of pressure against Israel's supporters.

The Common Market statement called for the United States to withdraw immediately to the 22 cease-fire lines, recognize the rights of the Palestinian people and accept negotiations a pullback from Arab lands secured in 1967.

But the Arab communique said the

production cuts of 5 per cent a month to Europe will resume in January.

Meanwhile, in Washington, two Democratic senators, including the majority leader, said Sunday gasoline rationing must be imposed. They indicated that either an increased tax or higher prices might also be needed to control its use.

"The American people have to face up to the possibility of either rationing or, as some people in the administration say, an added federal gasoline tax of 30 or 40 cents that would be added onto the five cents now being paid," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said gas rationing is essential.

"As it looks now we're going to have

gasoline rationing for at least a year or so," he said.

Administrator Russell Train of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has been asked to testify before a Senate subcommittee on regulations governing the amount of lead permitted in gasoline, Sen. Philip A. Hart announced Sunday.

Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate environmental subcommittee, said studies have found that dirt along many city streets contains dangerously high levels of lead from auto emissions.

EPA has been ordered by the Washington, D.C., circuit court to issue final regulations governing the lead content of gasoline by Nov. 28.

Michigan may still be in a bind for fuel oil despite an agreement by Canada to

release 210,000 barrels daily which had been embargoed.

A spokesman for the Canadian Ministry of Energy in Ottawa, Ontario, said the agreement to supply that amount to Enterprise Oil Co. of Detroit was a provisional one, meaning Enterprise must replace that refined fuel oil with an equal amount of crude oil.

Enterprise officials said that means they are no closer to a solution to the state's fuel oil shortage than they were two weeks ago when Canada cut off nearly all its deliveries of that product to Michigan. The Canadian imports make up more than one-fourth of Michigan's total supply.

Enterprise supplies heating oil to Detroit Edison Co., schools in Detroit, East Detroit, Ferndale and Holt; Chrysler

Corp. and General Motors Corp., Newberry State Hospital and other hospitals.

In Detroit, the nation's automakers, whose business is to sell as many cars as possible, are now encouraging car pools and lower speeds as ways of conserving fuel.

Chrysler became the latest company to jump into the energy-saving game when it announced two huge signs — on atop the Jefferson Avenue assembly plant and a second welcoming visitors to Detroit on the I-94 freeway — were being turned off.

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors all announced company cars should be driven at slower speeds, Chrysler and GM set a top speed of 50 miles per hour while Ford said 60 m.p.h. was low enough.

Nixon confronts editors at Florida press parley

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Watergate issue, simply put, has become the press versus President Nixon.

Though neither the press nor the President has ever functioned as well as they do now, the current feeling of mutual distrust has reached a new low in the television clash between press and President in the television

conference Sunday night, in a fantasy land where nothing goes wrong, as in Disney World, Nixon answered questions put to him by the 400 newspaper editors attending the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. 40th annual convention.

Nixon said was not startling. He confirmed that he had authorized tapping his brother Donald's telephone; he acknowledged paying less than \$1,000 in 1970 and 1971 income taxes on his \$200,000 salary, and he said he raised government price supports because of democratic congressional pressure not political contributions. Nixon impressed the public and editors with his candor, if general, comments and presented a new image.

"Just hope Watergate will get cleared up soon," remarked the editors leaving the news conference.

Nixon was tense as he alternately clenched the podium and fidgeted with his fingers at questioners and himself. His quips, however, were tense.

At one point, Nixon explained that to conserve fuel he eliminated the backup plane that accompanies the presidential jet on trips.

"Secret Service didn't like it, communications didn't like it. I don't need a backup plane. If this one goes down, it goes down. And then they don't have to impeach."

Three-fourths of the 66-minute news conference saw the editors interrogate Nixon on Watergate. Only 17 questions were asked, about average for a 30-minute White House news conference. Washington reporters were forbidden to ask questions.

The questioning had been orchestrated by APME President John C. Quinn so convention committee chairmen controlled the sequence of questioning at the microphones. Afterward, Quinn said he wished that the topics covered had been broader.

In part, the managing editors had hoped to show up the Washington press corps with a more orderly proceeding than is usually found at White House news conferences where reporters compete for attention by yelling "Mr. President."

Throughout the news conference, Nixon kept suggesting that perhaps the whole story was not always getting into print. Nixon pointed out that he had not really surprised the nation with the energy shortage but in fact had sent a message to Congress on the topic over two years ago.

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ARTS COUNTEROFFENSIVE

15,000 cheer President

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Marching his Watergate counter offensive into a new stronghold Sunday, President Nixon collected cheers and petitions of support as well as boos and shouts for resignation or impeachment.

The autumn afternoon's journey moved up a Saturday night news conference where Nixon launched his effort to overcome the scandal, saying: "I am not a crook." He appeared before the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. in Orlando, Fla.

Nixon made the quick trip to Georgia to honor retired House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Albertson, 90. Nixon announced that a new aircraft carrier now under

construction would be named for Vinson. After his 24-minute speech at Mercer University, the President returned to his Key Biscayne, Fla., home.

At the airport outside Macon, a crowd estimated at about 15,000 cheered and applauded, waving signs urging the President to "Hang In There."

Nixon was handed a sheaf of petitions of support and said "I am terribly grateful."

As Nixon's open limousine neared the tree-shaded campus of the Baptist-supported Mercer University, a chorus of boos rained from a crowd of several hundred young people.

The crowd of mostly students chanted, "Nixon Must Go," and "No More Years."

But the dissenters were far outnumbered by supporters. Nixon gave the protesters a smile and a hearty wave.

As he stepped from the ivy-covered chapel for the return trip to the airport, another chorus of boos and chants rang out from the crowd of several hundred students.

The President was described by advisers as buoyed by reaction to his Saturday news conference in Orlando and by the results of his private meetings with congressmen last week.

The journey into Georgia is to be followed Tuesday by an appearance before Republican governors at their conference in another Southern city — Memphis, Tenn.



Volunteer Karen Loth rolls on paint in Lansing.

Support drops for volunteering

DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Widespread student apathy seems to be taking its toll in the form of smaller numbers of MSU students volunteering to help people in the Lansing area.

Some children who need big brothers and sisters have been waiting over a year to receive the attention of a volunteer, while other programs are being kept up by present volunteers working longer.

"We've never had a situation where we couldn't use more people," said John Cauley, director of volunteer programs at MSU. "However, the apathetic nature of the students is, as I see it, a reflection of the nature of our society toward people."

The United States has always put more importance on putting a man on the moon than on domestic things like helping people and caring for property.

"The total number of volunteers is down from past years; however, the students we have working for us now last longer than they used to, going more for three terms instead of one," said Craig Wilson, coordinator of the Big Brother/Sister program in the MSU volunteer bureau.

Last year about 40,000 man-hours were given by volunteers to the Lansing area by the Volunteer Action Corps. The corps is only one of over 40 areas the Office of Volunteer Programs offers students.

The corps had about 120 student volunteers then where this year house painting, moving people and taxi services are run with the help of approximately 75-80 people.

Other programs include aiding a mother with the care of her child, stricken by cerebral palsy, aiding a diabetic mother of three to plan a low-budget meal, reading for the blind on campus and helping teachers in the area.

"One of the reasons that the volunteers are down is that we used to have students tutor the term before they student taught, but now the departments have placement services of their own in which the student receives credit for the experience," Cauley said.

On weekends the volunteer can assist in moving people or painting as well as in one-time jobs such as driving people to hospitals, buying groceries for older people who can't leave their homes and performing other community jobs to help people.

"We have about 120 boys and about 20 girls who still need a big brother or sister. About 100 out of the 120 boys are under the age of 12. There are about 1,000 volunteers for the entire volunteer program, which is about half the number that we had three years ago," Wilson said.

"Most people don't want to be a big brother or sister because they feel that they will be saddled with all the problems of the child, but it's not that hard to make a child feel important to you, even if you only spend one hour a week, and that makes a difference," Wilson said.

Students can receive more information by calling the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs, 27 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-4400, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

UAW, GM race strike deadline

General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers bargainers raced a deadline Sunday in an effort to avoid small strikes around the country today.

Wary negotiators, working under a news blackout and faced with walkouts at 10 a.m. today if no settlement is reached, still appeared wide apart on the issues, which include the controversial voluntary overtime proposal, retroactive pay to the present pact's Sept. 14 deadline and the question of the right to strike plants over production standards.

The ministrikes can be rotated by the union from plant to plant to cripple production without costing the UAW large sums in strike benefits.

Chisholm campaign investigated

The possible misuse of a \$23,000 surplus in the presidential campaign fund of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., is under investigation by the Justice Dept. after a General Accounting Office recommendation based on "apparent violations" of election and corporate laws.

The 10-page accounting office report cites four areas of investigation: failure to keep accurate records of contributions and expenditures, failure to file reports of receipts and expenditures; acceptance of corporate gifts and failure to name a chairman of the campaign committee.

Chisholm's husband, Conrad Chisholm, was found to have controlled all committee finances.

Chisholm said she had become a "chief target" of the Nixon Administration because of her popularity with minority groups. She spoke on education in Lansing Nov. 9.

Skylab launch makes Pogue ill

After a successful launching Friday morning, the Skylab 3 astronauts have started housekeeping chores, despite the sickness of crewman William R. Pogue.

Pogue suffered from motion sickness Saturday and was unable to do his assigned job. Gerald P. Carr took on the chores.

Officials revealed Saturday night that the crew had tried to keep secret the true extent of Pogue's illness. The astronaut had vomited Friday night but Carr said Pogue had only mild nausea.

Mission Control learned of the illness when the astronauts accidentally bugged their own spacecraft.

The third crewman, Edward G. Gibson, processed blood samples in his role as crew doctor.

Junta cuts down on long hair

"Bye - bye miniskirt, farewell long hair, here comes the junta, sit straight in your chair."

Teenagers in Santiago schools sang these lyrics in response to a dress edict issued by the Education Ministry of the military junta that seized control of the Chilean government in September.

The edict advises teachers that school uniforms are "the prescribed dress for pupils" and school administrators have translated the order to mean that girls must lower their hemlines and boys must visit barbers for a shearing of locks.

Soviet Georgia health care hit

Abuses of the medical care in the Soviet republic of Georgia, ranging from careless hygiene to bribes to enter medical school, has resulted in "human victims," a Georgian Communist party newspaper charges.

The Soviet Union generally prides itself on its universal free medical care. However, Georgia is known for freewheeling and manipulation in virtually all phases of life.

The paper criticized party and government officials for not allocating enough funds for new hospitals and attacked builders for poor construction of existing hospitals.

Jews protest emigrant's arrest

Jews in four Soviet cities are on a two-day hunger strike to protest the recent arrest of a Ukrainian engineer denied emigration to Israel, Jewish sources reported.

The engineer, Alexander Feldman, 35, faces up to five years in prison on charges of "malicious hooliganism."

The sources said Feldman applied to emigrate to Israel 13 months ago and was denied permission on grounds that he possessed classified information. After his arrest, police confiscated several books on Judaism from his home, the sources said.

Feldman's arrest, the sources said, appeared to be part of a new secret police campaign against Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel.

Hungarian rapists sentenced

A gang of 37 Hungarian rapists was sentenced to prison for the rape of nine women in a Budapest suburb.

The Budapest Central District Court sentenced Antal Kovacs to seven years, while his 36 associates were given terms ranging from several months to six years.

Unit studies shield law issues

By JONATHAN S. KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — An issue that has divided newsmen and lawyers may be resolved by February — at least by the lawyers.

A Denver probate judge, who once covered courthouse news while working his way through law school, told a convention of journalists last week about a sweeping plan to safeguard confidential sources of information from prying government or court investigations.

Such plans, known as "shield laws," now in effect in various forms in many states, are pending in Congress.

"Our study confirmed that there is no consensus either in the journalistic or legal professions as to what should be done," Denver Probate Judge David Brofman told Sigma Delta

Chi, an international society of professional journalists. But he added, "There is justification for legislation to define and establish a 'shield' or privilege for those who disseminate news and information to the public."

Brofman is chairman of the American Bar Assn.'s Study Committee on Shield Law, which will report its recommendations to the association's meeting in Houston next February for approval.

The disagreement Brofman referred to is over two issues:

• Should journalists be granted a privilege of confidentiality that, up to now, has been granted by law only to doctors, lawyers and priests?

• If the privilege is granted, which persons in the broad category of those disseminating "news and information to the public" should receive the privilege?

Until 1972, newsmen assumed they had a privilege of confidentiality as an extension of First Amendment press freedoms. The right to print information freely is meaningless without the right to gather information freely, the reasoning went, and thus the Constitution guaranteed confidentiality of sources that might otherwise be intimidated or harmed if revealed.

In other words, newsmen say, exposing confidential sources on stories dealing with sensitive issues — such as drug abuse and government corruption — would frighten information sources, potential and actual, into silence, thus depriving the public of information vital to understand the state of government and society.

Government prosecutors, on the other hand, have insisted that such news sources be revealed to investigating grand juries. Legislative committees making investigations have made similar demands. The newsmen who refuse such subpoenas can be cited for contempt and jailed.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in its Branzburg decision that newsmen had no mandatory privilege of confidentiality that allowed them to refuse appearances before grand juries. But the high court invited the possibility

of state or federal legislative action, which newsmen have opposed on the grounds that legislation can always repeal what it passes, and anything less than a full ("absolute") shield would impair press freedom.

Brofman, noting that a privilege is absolute "is not necessarily so," said he believes confidentiality could also be safeguarded by a "qualified" shield law that allows some exceptions "in circumstances of exceptional necessity" — such as a defendant in a criminal case needing the newsmen's confidential source of information, which may cause conflict between the rights of a newsmen under the First Amendment and those of a defendant under the Sixth Amendment.

But Brofman would ask for a broad definition of information gatherers and disseminators included under the shield law's protection. It would encompass, he said, not only reporters, newspapers, radio and television stations, — so-called working press — but also the underground press, the "stringer" who occasionally sends a story to a newspaper and scholar publishing research. Book writers and pamphleteers would also be covered.

Forces put on riot alert

ATHENS (AP) — Greek armed forces were placed on full alert Sunday and marines moved into the capital to quell sporadic antigovernment demonstrations.

As dusk fell and a martial law curfew went into effect, no disturbances were reported following a day of hit-and-run rioting by thousands of students near the Athens Polytechnic Institute, where the unrest began Friday after a four-day sit-in.

About 50 armored personnel carriers rolled into the city, doubling the number already on riot patrol duty.

The student challenge to the government of President

George Papadopoulos was the most serious since the former army officer engineered the coup d'etat that brought him to power in April 1967.

The government said nine persons have died and 128 have been injured since Friday when about 15,000 students and workers took to the streets in an attempt to topple the Papadopoulos regime.

The street fighting was triggered by the student sit-in at the institute, which ended early Saturday when police and troops raided the campus and drove out about 3,000 students

in bloody skirmishes, arresting 2,000.

Tanks and troops guarded all squares and public buildings Sunday, ringing the parliament building in Constitution Square where Papadopoulos has his office.

All Athens schools of higher learning were shut down until further notice.

Papadopoulos had lifted his martial rule in August as part of a series of liberalization measures, including abolition of the monarchy and a pledge to organize democratic elections.

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Bills seek broader tenant right

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Tenant rights, which were bolstered last spring with the implementation of a tight security deposit law, may be expanded again if four bills now in state legislative committees are eventually approved.

The measures, which have been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives, are gathering support from local tenant groups, but no legislative action has yet been taken on them.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has introduced two bills which are now in the House Committee on Urban Affairs:

• House Bill 4689 which would require landlords to pay a 5 per cent interest rate per year on security deposits.

• House Bill 4927, which would permit tenants to form collective bargaining units to negotiate with their landlords. The second bill would also allow tenants to participate in a protected rent strike if negotiations are not successful, which means a tenant group could withhold rent payments from the landlord by paying them into a special bank account.

A similar bill introduced by Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, and also now in the Urban Affairs Committee, would call for recognition of tenant unions in landlord-tenant disputes, set up a negotiation committee, allow tenants to take their cases to circuit court if negotiations fail and prevent landlords from evicting tenants because of negotiations.

An earlier tenants' law,

implemented on April 1, limits security deposits to 1 1/2 months rent, provided for refunding the deposit in full at the end of a lease if the housing unit is in the same condition it was when the tenants move in, and requires placing the deposit in a regulated financial institution.

Mary Ann Beattie, urban committee aide, said hearings have not been held on any of the new bills yet and no action will be taken on the bills until next year.

"The urban affairs committee has a whole bookful of bills and their calendar is jammed up," Bullard said, "but I would like to get the bills up for a hearing soon."

He expects opposition for the bills from real estate and apartment owners who have an economic interest, but he expects support for the bills from tenants.

Bullard said Elliott's bill was shorter and simpler and did not allow for a protected rent strike.

Elliott said she introduced the bill to save consumers money. "Many disputes have arisen between landlords and tenants which are costly," she said.

Elliott said Bullard's bill was similar to hers but is more detailed. She said if Bullard's bill has a better chance of passing she would support it. Elliott is a co-sponsor of Bullard's bill.

Another tenant protection bill which would require 24 hour notice prior to landlord inspection has been introduced by Rep. Gilbert Di Nello, D-Detroit.

The committee has held a meeting on Di Nello's bill, which is being amended to create a mandatory permission requirement before landlords could enter a tenant's household.

Mark Charles, of the East Lansing Tenant Resource Center, said the center is very interested in the bill though they have not taken a position on them.

"They all seem to be bills worthy of serious consideration by the legislature," Charles said.

He said though the center has not taken a position on the bills he thinks either Bullard's or Elliott's bill would be a significant advance over the current situation.

Delores Bender, director of

MSU off-campus housing, said "the bills would certainly be of value." She added the bills appear to be "frosting on the cake" because her office deals with basic problems such as getting the landlord to return the security deposit at all.

Ken Smith, ASMSU attorney, said tenants can get bargaining power without a union. Though he has not studied the tenant union bills, Smith said he would have to be certain the tenant unions would not increase tenant problems before lending

support to the bills.

Neither the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) nor the Michigan Consumers Council have taken a position on the tenant legislation.

Joe Tuchinsky, director of PIRGIM, said PIRGIM has not had time to study the tenant bills because they are currently working on several other projects.

Bill Rustem, consumer specialist for Gov. Milliken, reported the governor has not yet taken a stand on the tenant bills.

Free U slates courses on dulcimer, Zen politics

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Free University will publish a one-page catalog this week listing course to be offered winter term, including Zen politics, yoga, dulcimer and body massage.

Tom Leone, 714 S. Hayford Ave., Lansing, said the catalog will be available in most classroom buildings on campus but that the course list is small this year because too few people have been devoting time and energy to develop classes.

Free U is also experiencing financial shortages, Leone said, because its original request of \$975 from ASMSU was reduced by the budget committee to \$250, a preliminary allocation to be approved at the Nov. 26 ASMSU meeting.

Leone said that the \$250 would be the entire operating budget for Free U for the coming year. "It takes millions of dollars to run MSU," Leone said, "and we're trying to provide an alternative, free transfer of information. It's not so easy to organize 30 or 40 classes a term, as we did last year with such a small amount of money to work with."

Leone said that Free U would appeal the decision and request additional funds on the grounds that the organization offers total service to all students and nonstudents.

Free U's original request of \$975 was to be allocated for printing a catalog and purchasing a typewriter, videotapes, office supplies, publicity posters, photography supplies and an electric kiln for a pottery workshop.

"I think that the student government should work to channel funds back into educational ventures like Free U," Leone said, "instead of spending large amounts for bureaucratic bullshit."

He explained that many planned projects, such as the video and media center and photography classes, will suffer because of lack of funds.

"We are the oldest volunteer educational organization at MSU," Leone said. "We requested a bare minimum of financial backing, \$975, to facilitate the transfer of information in a better way than the University does."

City housing commission acts to clarify zoning code definition

The East Lansing Housing Commission Thursday took preliminary action to bring the definition of the family contained in the zoning code in line with the definition contained in the new housing ordinance. The change could allow more tenants to legally live in a rental unit.

Two members of the housing commission were selected to meet with the zoning board and attempt to get the change in the regulation.

The concept of the "family"

is instrumental in determining how many tenants are allowed in a rental unit. At present the housing code allows two unrelated persons to be considered a family for the purpose of the ordinance, while the zoning code says one person constitutes a family.

Under present zoning regulations, a single landlord renting out part of his home and living in certain residential areas may only rent to three additional persons. With the change, one more tenant would be allowed, since the "family"

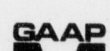
could be made up of the landlord and one tenant.

In other action, the commission heard two appeals for exemptions from the housing code from Lucia Lockhart, owner of a house at 228 Collingwood Drive and John Czarnecki of 520 Sycamore Lane. Action on both appeals was deferred until more information could be obtained.

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Homemade fuel

Floyd Wallace, Leslie, and antique store owner, and real estate salesman, burns some of the fuel he makes in a 700-gallon rusty barrel from leaves, sticks and garbage. This tabletop setup in his home

demonstrates his process. Three hours of work will produce 10 gallons of fuel, he says. He runs his 1200 cc. motorcycle on his own fuel.

AP Wirephoto

Car crash kills student near Ithaca

Funeral services for Dale Robert Wares, 23, an MSU student who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday near Ithaca, were held Saturday in Traverse City.

Wares, a master's degree candidate in the school of accounting and financial administration, was southbound on U.S. 27 near Tyler Road when he apparently lost control of his car. The car slid sideways into a ditch and burst into flames.

Wares, 1517 Spartan Village, is survived by his widow, Christine, his parents, a brother and a sister.

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State News Opinion Page

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EDITORIALS

Implementation of sign ordinance slowed by lack of business input

A proposed sign ordinance, drafted last summer at the request of East Lansing City Council, can be an effective means for reducing visual pollution along Grand River Avenue and other major thoroughfares in the city. The proposal should be put into effect after input is gathered by the planning commission from local businesses, sign companies and civic groups.

Ironically, this input is one of the major reasons for the delay in implementing the proposal. Copies of the proposal have been given to local businesses, sign companies and civic groups, but there has been very little response as to how they feel about the proposal.

Council has already taken some action along this line by passing a ban on free standing signs. This ban has been extended once and is set to expire again in December. If it is not renewed for a third time or passed outright after sufficient input and study, the city is in danger of having no means to regulate unsightly signs.

A controversial part of the proposal is the clause on "amortization," which is the process of writing off the cost of an investment as a tax expense over its

useful life. The proposal recommends a 6½ year abatement schedule for the removal of illegal signs based on the value of the sign.

City planners have been reluctant to implement the new sign ordinance with the amortization clause because of the legal battle going on in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor passed a sign ordinance two years ago very similar to the one East Lansing is considering. Since then, Ann Arbor has waged a long court battle concerning the legality of the ordinance, particularly the amortization clause.

The district court had ruled the entire ordinance illegal, and the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled

the ordinance legal, but the amortization clause illegal. Now the case is before the state Supreme Court for a final decision.

As it now stands the city planning commission is scheduling workshops to discuss the proposal and is begging for input on it from local business representatives who would be affected by the ordinance.

Citizens often complain about the lack of consultation in passing controversial proposals. Here is a proposal where input from the concerned citizenry would certainly help council in making a difficult decision.

Take this opportunity to express your concern.

Deans get own goals

It was wise for the Dept. of Human Relations to relinquish its duty to set goals for the hiring of women and minorities to college deans.

No longer will deans be able to complain they cannot reach specific employment goals because these goals are unrealistic. Deans of colleges will set their own goals,

and if those goals are not reached, they can no longer pass the buck.

The new policy will only allow the Dept. of Human Relations to oversee goal - setting by each college and to pressure those colleges to make progressive and realistic plans for hiring. The policy should help to facilitate communication between the human relations department, college deans and minorities and women.

If a group complains that a college is not meeting its commitments to hire minorities and women, those complaints will be directed to the dean of the college. He will be forced to deal with the complaints personally and will be unable to shove them off as problems of the Dept. of Human Relations.

MSU is on a tightrope. On one hand, it must exert itself to end hiring inequalities of past years. On the other hand, it must hire the most qualified people. The Dept. of Human Relations has taken another step in attempting to meet these goals.

to burn the books and not to rehire the teacher who corrupted this fair town with the "filthy" literature.

The amazing thing about the book burning is that none of the board members bothered to read the book, nor any of the other books slated to be destroyed. These include a short story anthology with such noted authors as Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck, as well as "Deliverance" by James Dickey.

Makes ya kinda proud to live in the U.S. of A. don't it?

How dare they burn?

In an unbelievable - that - it - could - happen - here - in - America literary purge, the school board of Drake, N.D., ordered three dozen copies of the novel "Slaughterhouse Five" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. burned.

"Slaughterhouse Five" deals, in part, with the Allied bombing of Dresden, Germany, during World War II.

The purge followed a complaint by a high school sophomore that the book was profane. The five-member board voted unanimously

VOX POPULI

Price of silence on Mid-East too great

To the Editor:

The price of silence in the face of a letter such as that of Harry Hoppe, professor of English, (Nov. 13) is too great. His analysis of the Middle East situation is callous, naive and threatening to civilization as we know it.

To defend Melissa Payton's column on the basis that the news media is 99.9 per cent pro - Israel and needs correcting is ill-informed. The media, in general, do not approach such unanimity with regard to Israel (unless we listen to our local Arab spokesmen), and the State News, in particular, (which is the forum with which we deal here) has taken a stance which is neutral at best. Payton's column had errors, and errors do not provide a corrective for anything.

Much more offensive was Hoppe's argument that "a nation has the right to exist if it can exist." By this reasoning, the nations of Europe had no right to exist in the face of Hitler, and the United States should have remained on its shores

watching them disappear in a sea of blood. By this reasoning, nation after nation would fall to greater powers with no one even yawning, since this is the "natural order" of things.

Can the world long survive with such a view of national sovereignty? A much more reasonable view is that great powers like Russia will be restrained only if other great powers let them know that "every small country several thousand miles away" is not theirs for the taking.

One final remark. The strong reaction of supporters of Israel to Payton's column was

based not only on its inaccuracies, but more on a feeling that a person with such views of the Middle East is not really able to cover Israel - related activities on campus with a totally impartial view (and Payton is the only one who covers them these days).

Errors have been found; in her stories, and there is a growing feeling that we are being had. We will continue to argue for a correct and impartial accounting of the Middle East crisis.

Rabbi William D. Rudolph
319 Hillcrest Ave.

Start impeachment trial

To the Editor:

Recently, the possibility of impeachment has arisen in response to the alleged crimes committed by the President. Despite strong bipartisan pressure from Congress and the American people, Nixon has refused to step down.

This reckless stand by the President may well result in a confrontation. Many people argue that impeachment proceedings would dangerously cripple our ability to deal with current national and world affairs and are opposed to such a trial.

These people are obviously blind to the long term ramifications of such an action. If we allow the President to continue unchallenged merely for fear of current problems, we will be setting a dangerous precedent. Future presidents will be tempted to believe that they, too, are above the restraints of law.

In order to prevent future Nixons from crawling out of the woodwork, we must go forward with the impeachment proceedings.

Jack Petrie
Whitesboro, New York senior

How to save MSU energy

To the Editor:

As a suggestion toward saving fuel this winter, why not close the University down between Christmas and New Year's? With no students and few faculty present during that week, the primary reason for operation is removed.

A one - week vacation would be welcomed by those still on campus, and the resultant savings in use of fuel and electricity would be a valid contribution toward easing the shortage.

Tim Bannister
Lansing resident



BILL WHITING

Student government leaders live in pseudo-political fantasy



The Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. meeting here recently was a commendable, if futile, exercise in sophomoric politics.

The statewide student government association is only a fledgling movement toward responsible student representation and leadership. Overall, their record has been, at best, woeful.

Major issues lobbied for by the student representatives last week included liquor on campus legislation and student representation on university governing boards. They were treated cordially by the lawmaker - lobby experts. But the legislature is no closer to passage of such laws today than they were last week.

It seems that student government leaders live in a fantasy world of pseudo - politics where they strut and jab at establishment shadows which feel so unthreatened that they rarely, if ever, feel compelled to jab back.

How ignominious.

ASMSU has made much clatter over University housing policies and a plan to install four student liaison representatives on the board of trustees. The University has reacted by poo - pooling their caterwauls and funneling their proposal through the Minotaur - maze of faculty - dominated academic governance -- there to die an unsung death without ever reaching puberty.

Unfortunately, the trappings of elected office, at even this level, seem to go to the heads of student leaders. ASMSU has been seeking to exert a nebulous power of questionable existence. Meanwhile, they are the ones who have ended up being used.

This is not a new role for student government. It has made noises before -- and has been politely ignored. Perhaps it is now

time to reevaluate the role of student government while it still has a meager semblance of respectability.

Student government provides a focus for necessary and efficient services, including legal aid, pop entertainment, loans and other student - oriented programs. These are generally well handled and offer substantial benefits to all students.

It's when they start getting mixed up in the machinations of University politics that they often do more harm than good.

The proposal for student liaison representatives on the board of trustees is doomed to fail. This was due as much to the naivete in which it was proposed as to administrative pigeon - holing.

According to the grand design, MSU was scheduled to set a "track record" for student representation pending a state - wide referendum on changing the state constitution to mandate student membership on university governing boards.

Well, like it or not, the track record is going to be mighty dismal. The administration does not like the idea, faculty of scared stiff and the trustees will not have to worry as long as student representatives from ASMSU and the Elected Student Council haggle among themselves.

So who really cares? Students are not excited about the liaison plan. They can go across the street for a beer. And who is ASMSU? For that matter, what is ASMSU?

Until student government can coax students into voting in elections, and until student government can win wide support in proposals, nobody is going to listen.

Perhaps they should just concentrate on supportive services and leave the politicking to the politicians.

CHRIS DANIELSON

Energy shortage bull session sees whales in Great Lakes



The other day, as I was eating a couple of McDonald's hamburgers in the Red Barn, I noticed that a bull session about the energy crisis was taking place at the next table. Interested because of my job as State News environmental reporter, I eavesdropped.

"There's nothing to it," a husky man in a wool pullover was saying. "All the government has to do is confiscate the Great Lakes."

"Nationalizing the lakes is one thing," countered a short, studious type with glasses. "But whales are a saltwater fish."

"Whales, like dolphins, are of the mammalian class," interjected a guy wearing a baseball cap, but his point was ignored.

"Surely, professor, you know that Detroit sits on one of the biggest salt fields in the country," noted the husky whaler as he leaned toward his adversary.

"Once that salt is dumped into the Detroit River or Lake St. Clair and swished around a little, breeding whales will be as easy as planting Coho salmon," continued the whaler.

"Just think of it," he sighed wistfully, "Detroit -- whaling capital of the Midwest."

"But you can't make the Great Lakes salty," the professor protested. "It would disrupt the environment."

"A change for the better," argued the whaler. "The seaway would not freeze up so fast cutting off shipping and all the sunken ships clattering up the water would rust out sooner."

"Why, we might be able to make a bigger salt lake than Utah's," he prophesied. "And the big thing is getting floods of whale oil to light our homes, heat our cities and run our cars."

"Detroit -- Blubber City -- Oh, Jonah, won't you come swim here," whispered the ball freak.

"I think I've got a better idea," said an old woman in the corner who had just finished a chicken leg. "It's a three - point plan to

produce more energy."

"First you dam up the Grand Canyon. This will generate all kinds of hydroelectricity and give tourists a better view from sightseeing boats."

"Why don't they flood the Sistine Chapel and give art fans innertubes so they can see the paintings better?" said the ball freak. Undaunted, the retired Army Corps of Engineers den mother continued.

"Second, you harness all the power now wasted at Niagara Falls. They're already planning on fixing them up, and there's no reason why the falls should be all glitter making no gold, or electricity so we speak."

"The third thing we must do is cut down every tree in the national parks and forests, including them big Redwoods. Why, one of those monsters alone would heat a barn for a year," she explained.

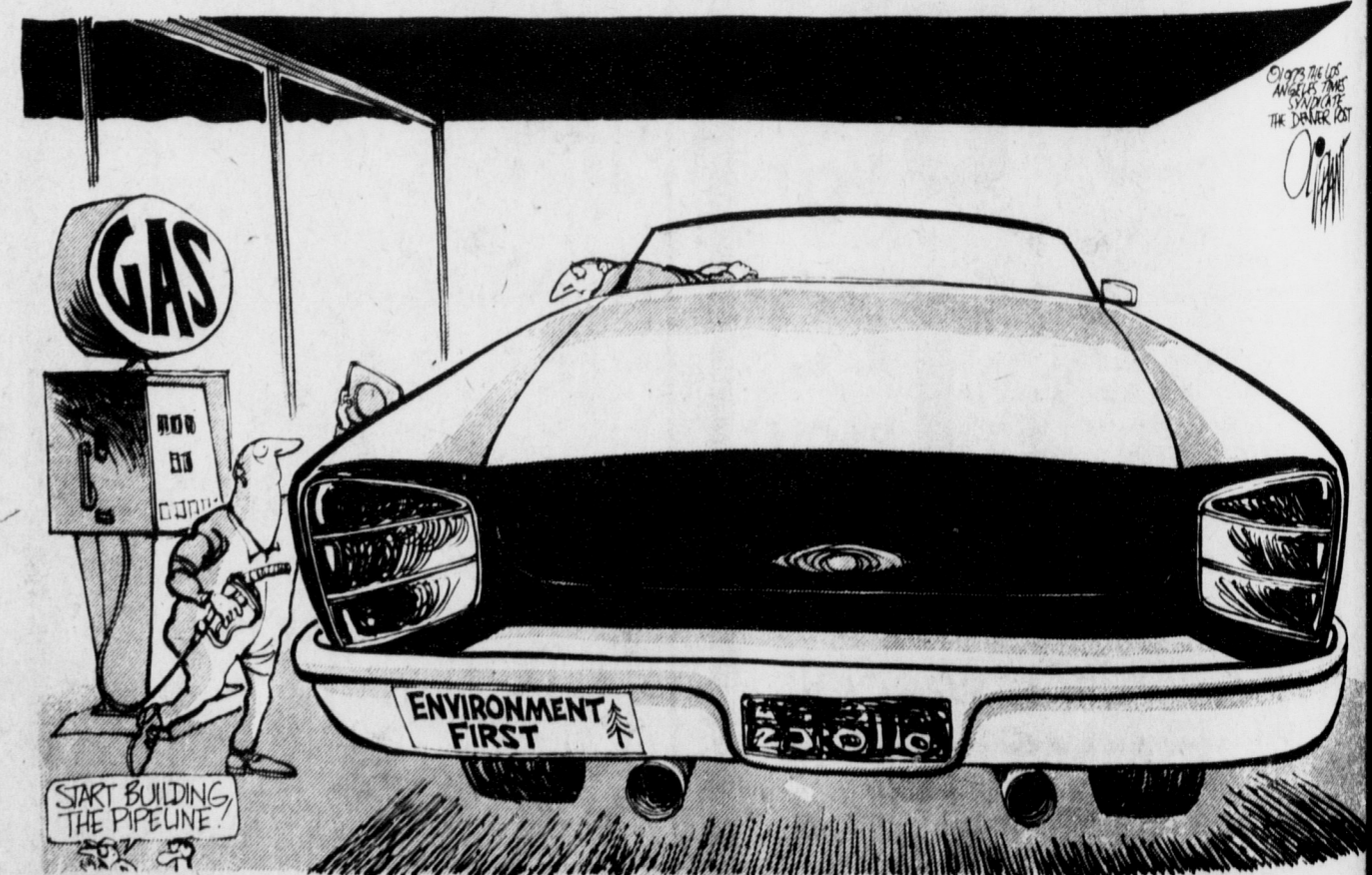
"Most of us are sick of the trees we have in our own yards, with raking and birdfeeding, and there's no reason why the government should hoard our common stock when we're all freezing, unless it's some kind of a Communist plot," she concluded.

"Have you no feeling for nature?" the professor cried. "You've turned my stomach and chilled my fries."

"Well, what would you do, professor," asked the ball nut.

"The answer is simple," he began. "We are victims of overpopulation. When any species multiplies too much, officials must open or extend a hunting season on it. This not only alleviates the original problem, but eases the meat shortage as well."

At this point I remembered that I had a Spartan football game to go to. I regretfully left the eatery for the less contentious confines of Spartan Stadium.



Prompt action seen on campaign fund bills

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Lobby disclosure and personal income disclosure bills may not be the light of day in the state legislature for some time.

That is the opinion of an active sponsor and advocate of political reform, state Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing. However, two bills that deal with campaign finance reform and fund-raising disclosures may be considered as soon as December.

Both bills represent strong reform

legislation and are in the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections, chaired by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids. The committee is not as burdened with legislation, Ballenger said, as is the State Affairs Committee, which is dealing with the candidate financial disclosure and lobby reform bills.

The State Affairs Committee is now chaired by Sen. Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing. He replaces ailing Sen. Anthony Stamm who is hospitalized for a stroke he suffered in September.

Pittenger's committee is swamped with such popular legislation as land use reform, consumer protection bills and others. Because it is so packed with legislation, Ballenger said, political reform bills have to take a back seat.

"Pittenger wants to take up those political reform bills in his committee, but he is so involved with other legislative hot potatoes he doesn't think that they can be handled until sometime next year," Ballenger said.

Ballenger also said public campaign financing will not get legislative attention

until sometime next year. That reform bill has met with complications, he said, because a clear program cannot be developed right away.

"That bill is one we will have to take some time on," he said. "There are too many questions that have to be answered as to what feasible guidelines can be followed."

Campaign financing reform will be studied, though, and Ballenger and committee aides are working hard to see to it that those two bills will be considered before the fall session ends in December.

The two bills are sponsored by Zaagman and Ballenger.

The Zaagman bill, strongly modeled after Gov. Milliken's legislative ideas for campaign finance disclosure, sets strict guidelines that must be followed by political candidates at all levels of government. It calls for:

• Strict standards and guidelines for campaign treasurers, who would be considered largely responsible for disclosure.

• Written approval from all candidates validating all advertising in their name. This would attempt to prohibit sabotage advertising meant to defame or damage candidates.

• Continuous updates from treasurers on the financial picture of candidates' campaigns.

• The submission at least 10 days before the election of a complete financial disclosure of contributions and expenses of candidates.

• Continuous reporting of the financial situation of candidates' campaign committees to be submitted at least five times in a nonelection year.

Ballenger said he supports the Zaagman bill and thinks it will be effective in stopping campaign financing abuses.

He has introduced further legislation which requires the public filing of all fund-raising contributions and expenditures 30 days after the event.

"I think both of these bills will get top priority because of the governor's strong support for them," he said.

Archie Lewis, administrative aide to Zaagman, said open meetings legislation, which is in Zaagman's committee, will also receive attention, but not right away. The priority is on campaign financing reform.

He also said an attempt will be made to get all of the political reform bills into the Zaagman committee so they can get equal and immediate attention.

County work-study plan criticized

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

MASON — MSU and Lansing Community College students could be benefiting from a political spoils system, according to an Ingham County commissioner.

Derwood L. Boyd, R - East Lansing, thinks a resolution the Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved last Tuesday creating 30 work-study

positions in various county departments and courts was politically motivated and discriminatory.

"I'm of the opinion that these jobs smack of the spoils system," Boyd said. "There's a possibility that Mr. Conlin might be trying to gain a political advantage," he added.

Richard Conlin, D - East Lansing, is chairman of the county personnel committee which co-sponsored the

resolution along with the finance committee. His district consists largely of student voters.

"It's perfectly true that I'm serving my constituents," Conlin said.

The board will pay only 20 per cent of the \$2.75 per hour the work-study employees will earn, or about 55 cents per hour. The University reimburses the county with the remainder of the money coming from federal funds. Students will work 20

hours each week.

Conlin said heads of county departments where students would be assigned are enthusiastic about the program.

Positions to be filled include a legal research aide for the circuit court, draftsman for the drain commission and foster care, adoption and volunteer coordinator aides for the probate court.

Students selected for the program will be those presently qualifying for work-study. Coordinators at MSU and Lansing Community College will send students who meet job qualifications to the particular county department or court requesting the employee for interviews.

"We shouldn't be a training center. That's not our responsibility," Boyd said.

"It's an opportunity to provide a service to members of the community," Conlin countered in a telephone interview.

Students have been working in various capacities for the county during the past three years. Two students were hired for county work-study positions in September.

"This is the first time that students will be hired in quantity and for such a well defined program," Conlin said.

Governor asks for authority to lower state speed limits to conserve energy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Gov. Milliken has urged all Michigan motorists to voluntarily conform to a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour until legislation is enacted authorizing the governor to officially lower the speed limit.

At a news conference Friday, Milliken said a potentially dangerous "speed demon" already is developing on state highways in the wake of President Nixon's suggestion that governors around the

country lower maximum speeds to 50 to conserve fuel.

"I am convinced that it is now in the interest not only of traffic safety but also in the interest of conservation of energy to have a uniform lowering of the speed limit," he said.

Milliken said he is pushing for legislative adoption of a Senate bill that would give him the authority to lower speed limits and has asked other Midwest governors to

take similar action in the interest of uniformity.

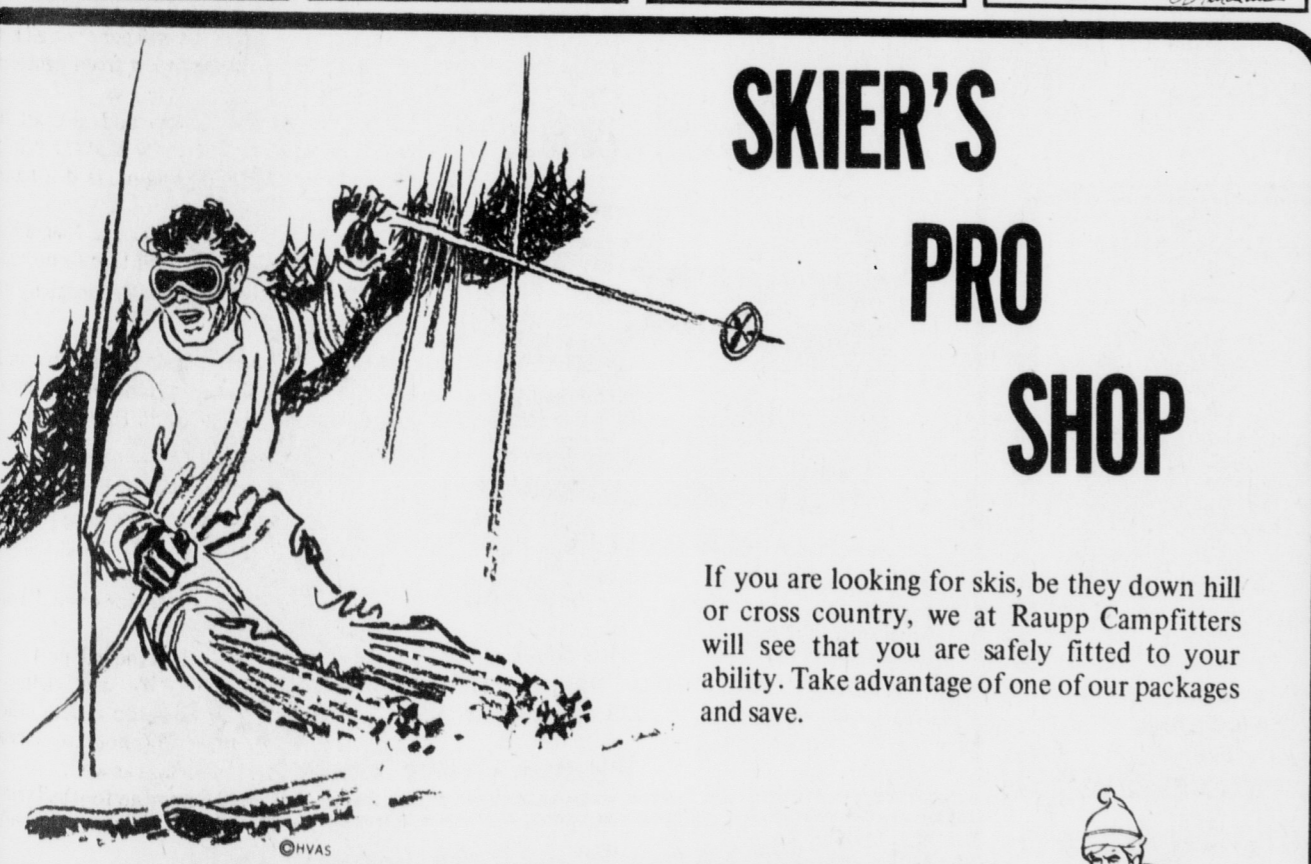
He said he also has directed that the state motor vehicle fleet adhere to the 50 m.p.h. limit, "except in emergency."

Milliken said the best way to diminish the impact of fuel and heating oil shortages in the state "is to have a statewide ethic of energy thrift on the part of every citizen of Michigan, young and old."

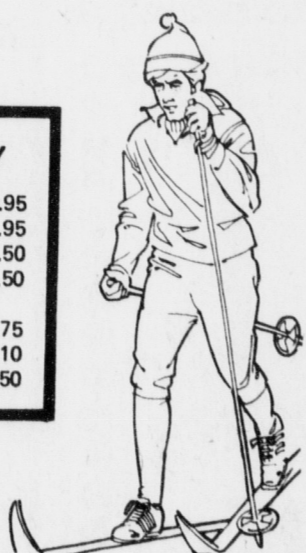


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by Garry Trudeau



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Schools' sex stereotyping fought

By MAUREEN CAMPS

"Unfortunately, every boy can't be a leader of men, and every girl can't be a belle of the ball." (Teacher's Edition of "Being Six," elementary school text, published 1957)

This instruction manual suggested to teachers that the goal of every girl left to be a belle, while it was left to the boys to be leaders of, you guessed it, men.

The children's edition of the textbook also espoused the idea that the roles for girls and boys were distinct and well defined. Girls jumped rope, wore pretty dresses and never got dirty, helped mommy and watched as boys climbed trees and played football.

Today young children are reading the same books. And they are growing up with the same idea that girls are docile, helpless and simple, while boys are active, aggressive and clever.

Saturday feminist Joan Hunault, an elementary school teacher, spoke to women at the Women's Fall Festival held in the Union on sex stereotyping in education and how it can be corrected.

The festival, sponsored by the East Lansing Women's Center, consisted of over 30 workshops on Friday, Saturday and Sunday dealing with aspects of the women's movement.

The campaign against sex stereotyping is being directed primarily at texts of grades one through six, Hunault explained, because it is during these stages that so many attitudes are formed.

The way to get change, she said, is through legislative action and law suits.

"That's the only language the school board understands. You take away their money," she said.

There are several bills now in the state legislature dealing with sex stereotyping and discrimination in education, Hunault added. Women are seeking to equalize money spent on school sports for girls, to eliminate sex stereotyping in books and to introduce birth control classes in school. But fighting the massive system of public education is a huge undertaking, she said.

"Sexism is a combination of sex prejudice with power. When that power element is an institution, like public schools, you've got problems," Hunault said.

Studies of textbooks in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Oakland County all showed stereotyping to a large extent, she said.

In one junior high reader there were more stories about animals than about women, she said. An elementary reader pictured 22 different occupations for men and 9 for women, she said. Quite often the mother figure is the predominant role for girls, and she is always pictured in the home, with a broom in her hand and a smile on her face, Hunault added.

The examples are endless, she said. She pointed out that the definitions in the "Thorndike Barnhart Beginning Dictionary" for young children describe

feminine as "womanly, weak, gentle," and masculine as "manly, strong, vigorous."

Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, spoke at the festival Saturday on the need for a complete women's studies program at universities. Courses have been introduced at MSU, she said, but now the

gaps in the program have to be filled out so there will be some continuity.

Some departments have only one person qualified to teach courses on women, she said, so more competent instructors have to be hired and permanent classes established in every department to insure ongoing study.

Women participating in Thorne's discussion group complained that classes on women are often hard to find because they are hidden behind vague and misleading course titles. Easy accessibility and information is needed, they said, as well as the option of taking a minor or cognate in women's studies.

Exchange of experiences stressed at women's fest

By MAUREEN CAMPS

Feminism as an alternative to traditional women's roles was the concern of over 200 women who gathered this weekend at the Union to rekindle the women's liberation movement in the East Lansing area.

The Women's Fall Festival, sponsored by the East Lansing Women's Center, was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday to get the movement moving, Barb Grey, a coordinator said.

"We think this conference could bring together the energy to make things happen in this community," she said.

The underlying theme of the more than 30 workshops was the need for awareness and action on the part of women.

Each workshop, headed by a woman with a particular area of interest and study, provided information and open discussion on subjects such as marriage and feminism, pornography, sex stereotyping in textbooks and sexism in local bars.

The emphasis was not on lectures, however, but on the exchange of experiences and ideas. Women exploring feminism for the first time had a chance to discuss their problems and questions with women already involved in the movement, and those formerly involved got a chance to revive their concern.

In one discussion group, women shared their experiences on being a married feminist. Some women expressed bitterness about their own marriages because of their husbands' inability to accept a new role structure.

A workshop on "The T-Shirt Affair," referring to a contest held on Oct. 23 at the Coral Gables, where women took off their shirts to win prizes, brought up discussion of how women are treated in bars. Many women strongly objected to being looked at "like a piece of meat." The feminists agreed they should do whatever they could to prevent such a T-shirt show from recurring.

Besides the various workshops and discussion groups at the festival, a display of women's art was exhibited and books and pamphlets on feminism were available. Friday and Saturday coffeehouses were held at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., after the day's activities were completed to give women a chance to get together and continue their discussions.

Entertainment during the weekend included "The Women Play," performed by the Streetcorner Society, and Granny's Fun Band, a group of women over 65 performing jug band music.



Women play

Members of the Streetcorner Society, above, performed "The Women Play" at the Women's Fall Festival this weekend where over 200 women met to discuss feminism, sex stereotyping and sexism in local bars. Granny's Fun Band, a group of women over 65, played jug band music at the festival.

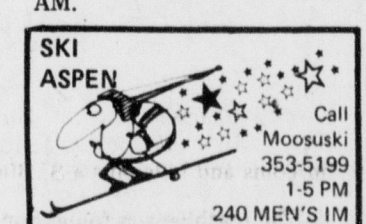
State News photo by Julie Blough

WMSN will air show on energy

"Ellipsis," WMSN's radio discussion program, will be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight.

It will feature: Don Lowells, a marketing supervisor from Consumers Power Gas Co.; Daniel Bronstein, a lawyer from resource development; Walter Adams, economist; Jim Woodruff, from the Michigan Public Service Commission, and Don Montgomery, a member of Gov. Milliken's Task Force on Energy Conservation.

WMSN's frequency is 640 AM.



EAST LANSING LANDLORDS

Housing ordinances now require you to license your rental property. Every rental dwelling and dwelling unit, including sororities, fraternities, hotels and motels must be licensed with the East Lansing Building and Zoning Department.

Failure to comply with this law is considered a misdemeanor, and is punishable as such.

Licenses must be applied for at the Building Department offices at 303 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, second floor.

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Project Save launches drive

By LARRY BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The cry of "save the children" has always been the strongest and most persistent in black America's history. And attempts to help needy black children have always been one of the most positive efforts on the part of black Americans.

At MSU, Project Save has been initiated and operated jointly by the Office of Black Affairs and the Black Greek Council in an effort, Donald Haynie says, "to raise enough

funds to purchase clothing for the community children of Lansing."

Haynie, B226 Armstrong Hall, sophomore, who is working in a volunteer facet of the project, also explains "that while the entire operation of Save is to cloth community children, a secondary purpose is to aid in the cohesiveness and the functions of campus organizations."

The project drive was launched Friday when sponsors of Save invited local artists to a talent show staged in the ballroom of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The talent show, which displayed a multitude of talents, was free, individual donations were requested.

"Nothing has been tried like this before," said Haynie about

the show. "We have no set expectations but do expect faculty and staff to lend support."

The show itself excited a capacity ballroom crowd with each and every act. From a variety of singing, dancing, poetry reading and even drama, onlookers seemed rather moved as well as amazed by the show's end.

Project Save, approximately one month into its existence, "is serving to excite a community interest among black MSU students to exemplify a need for black students to work together," Haynie maintains.

And with the project, stemming out of the Office of Black Affairs and supported by the Black Greek Council, success seems well at hand.

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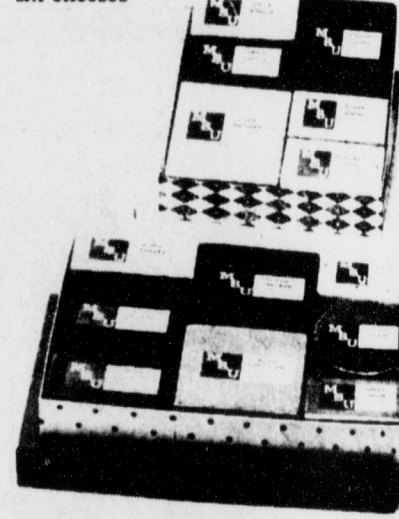
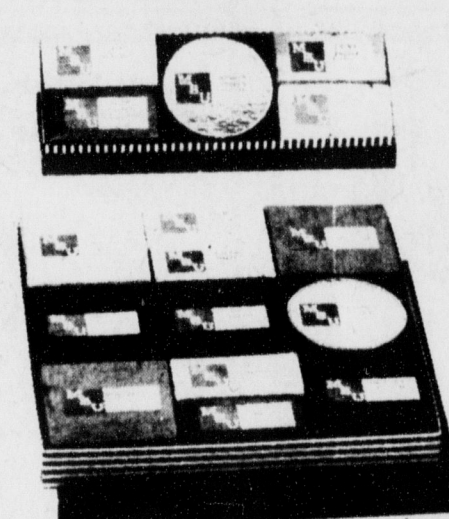
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Israel to examine conduct of war

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government announced Sunday a full-scale judicial inquiry into alleged mishandling of the opening stages of the October war with Egypt and Syria.

The decision on a five-man independent commission came as public attacks on the government and military command continued unabated over Israel's initial losses in the war.

The commission, to be headed by a supreme court or district court judge, will conduct its probe in secrecy, a cabinet spokesman said. But its findings will be published unless ruled militarily sensitive.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has said Israel had no inkling of impending war until Kippur morning Oct. 6, when the fighting broke out against Egypt along the Suez Canal and Syria in the Golan Heights.

The inquiry looked like it might turn into the biggest trial Israel has undertaken since its own faults since it won independence in 1948. As far as the Israeli public was concerned, the question was

the ability of the country to defend itself against its foes.

Egypt's war minister, Lt. Gen. Ahmed Ismail, acknowledged Sunday that command misjudgments, poor communications and other errors helped Israel in establishing positions on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

But he said that in spite of the setback, he felt the Arab side was in a much better position on Oct. 22 — the date of the first U.S. cease-fire — than it was when the latest Middle East war began 16 days earlier.

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators meet twice this week to discuss the U.N.-backed Egyptian demand for restoration of the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, United Nations officials said Sunday.

Their statement in Cairo said an informal meeting is scheduled for today and a plenary session later, probably Wednesday.

Restoration of the Oct. 2 positions has become the central issue of the preliminary talks between the two sides.

Israel's public position on the matter has been that

withdrawal to the Oct. 22 lines is impossible because they are impractical and cannot be pinpointed.

The war prisoner exchange via airlift worked out following last Sunday's accord continued for the third straight day.

Congress may surpass budget total by \$5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite congressional vows to stay within President Nixon's original \$268.7-billion budget total, it now appears Congress may exceed that target by \$5 billion by the time the session ends.

The biggest increases over the budget so far have been in a liberalized food stamp program for the poor, the repeal of "bread tax" in the farm bill, a federal employee pay raise, job-training programs, additional spending for school lunches, improvements in the Medicaid program for the poor and extra

unemployment benefits. Increases still under consideration include a Social Security increase, mass transit operating subsidies, boosts in spending for federal employee health insurance, and increased veterans pensions and other benefits.

Some of these could be blocked by vetoes. House Democratic leaders say Watergate has grabbed the headlines this year, but Congress has produced significant and far-reaching legislation.

Among items listed in the report are the Alaska pipeline bill enacted into law, House passage of a Social Security benefit increase and override of President Nixon's veto of limits on presidential war powers.

This week energy bills head the Senate calendar, while the House takes a 10-day recess. The Senate scheduled a final vote today on legislation giving the President power to order gasoline rationing, reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school days.

The Senate Rules Committee plans a vote on Tuesday on confirming Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., to be vice president. The House Judiciary Committee will continue its hearings on the Ford nomination during the House recess.

The resolution for the recess, which began at the close of business Thursday and ends at noon Nov. 26, passed with a margin of only 25 votes in the 435-member House. For several days members, mostly Republican, insisted in speech after speech on the floor that the House should not take a long break while important legislation was pending.

First Israeli premier hospitalized

TEL AVIV — David Ben-Gurion, 87, builder of modern Israel and its first premier, was hospitalized Sunday with a blood clot in the brain.

His physician, who made the announcement, termed Ben-Gurion's condition "quite serious," but said there are "hopes for his recovery." Ben-Gurion's right side was paralyzed, he said.

Ben-Gurion spent most of his time at his kibbutz home in the Negev Desert, leading a life of semireclusion since his retirement from public life in 1970. He resigned as premier in 1963.

The dominant figure in Israel in its first 15 years as a nation, Ben-Gurion led his people in the fierce fighting with the Arabs that accompanied Israel's birth in 1948.

When peace came, he swayed to convert the Palestine desert into farmland and fought in the political arena to guide the young nation's future.

Stubborn and often autocratic, the leader with the lion-like face held the belief that only a strong Israel could prevent war in the Middle East. One of the last acts of his outgoing cabinet in 1963 was to approve an additional \$3.3 million for Israeli defense.

Ben-Gurion first set foot in Palestine, which later became Israel, in 1906, as a 20-year-old Jewish immigrant from Poland.

He spent the next nine years working as a laborer on tiny settlements that were springing up. He eventually became the foremost politician of Palestinian Jews under Turkish and British rule.

On May 14, 1948, after the British pulled out of Palestine, Ben-Gurion declared Israel an independent state and became its first premier.

Pinball Palace machines yield large weekend haul

Thieves broke into the Pinball Place, 553 E. Grand River Ave., early Sunday and took \$905 in coins and bills plus a \$1,300 change machine.

The machine was found Sunday afternoon in a secluded area near Lake Lansing. Its insides were literally ripped apart and several dials and kick marks were visible on its side. East Lansing police said the machine left behind was in worse condition.


Though the Pinball Palace stays open until 3 a.m. and back room lights are left on, police said it is virtually impossible to notice anyone inside the building unless he is standing in front of the window.

Police theorized that the thieves broke into the first machine and, realizing they did not have time to pry open the other, took it with them. The break-in was reported at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Neither residents near the scene of the crime nor near Lake Lansing reported spotting or hearing anything unusual. Both machines were equipped with burglar alarm devices but they were apparently malfunctioning, police said.

Fingerprint checks are being made on the machine but one officer said that the thieves apparently used gloves and that the prints will probably turn up little more than the names of people who are authorized to open the machines.

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Film on plot against Kennedy overworked

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Reviewer

The reason why "Executive Action" has been released at this time is obvious.

It is, after all, four days before the 10th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. When better to release a film that advances the theory that a conspiracy killed the president?

This is the thesis of "Executive Action." Though the film assures us that it is only a fictional theory, nevertheless the film works hard to advance the idea that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have killed JFK.

But wrapped in this theory "Executive Action" is nothing better than a dry, sterile, hackneyed, overworked and poorly acted film.

As I've said for other films, avoid this one at all costs.

The conspiracy to do in the president is created by a task force of reactionary businessmen who hire themselves two teams of expert marksmen that train diligently to perfect themselves in the fine art of murdering presidents.

And to make sure everything is letter perfect, the conspirators find themselves a patsy named Lee Harvey Oswald that they can

pawn the murder off on.

Does everything work? Of course it does. Kennedy is killed, and Oswald is caught. But Oswald catches on that he's a patsy for the conspiracy and, of course, he has to be done away with. Call in Jack Ruby.

The film then ends on a factual note that the 16 to 18 million witnesses to the assassination died within four years and that a London Sunday Times actuary showed that the chances of all those people dying was 10,000 trillion to 1.

Obviously the film suggests that these people didn't die from mere chance. This could have been the device to build a suspenseful film. But...

As it is, there is no suspense. The film is just dry, interspersed with film clips of Kennedy, which are its only interesting parts.

Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Greer are the lead performers and all they really do is sit before a TV set watching to see if the murder comes off. Somebody, thankfully, forgot his name, plays Oswald and, unfortunately, he doesn't look like Oswald. He does look like Barbra Streisand however.

Dalton Trumbo, of "Johnny Got His Gun" fame, wrote what script there is, and David Miller directed the epic. The script could have dealt with drying apricots as well as about a president's murder. It's that dull. And Miller's direction is just plain good old blah.

As a matter of fact the only good part of the film is the music. So if anyone is a Randy Edelman freak then this is a film to see. Otherwise, save yourself two bucks.

"Executive Action" is playing at the Spartan Twin Theater.

Reactions vary on film of assassination

By FRANK FOX

Wednesday and Thursday evenings' patrons of the Spartan Twin Theaters saw a version of the assassination of President John Kennedy that totally rejected the basic conclusions of the Warren Report.

The film, "Executive Action," a result of years of research, claims the assassination was the work of a highly organized conspiracy of powerful men; not the demented act of "one lone nut." Some viewers were fairly receptive to the basic

assumptions of the film.

The movie is based on research done by Mark Lane, a lawyer and author of "Rush to Judgment," who has been a constant critic of the Warren Report since the report was conceived.

Two state representatives attended the movie.

"The documentary film they used showed Kennedy as being rather flat — much less vibrant than I remember him," Rep.

Dan Angel, R - Marshall, said.

"In my mind it ('Executive Action') strengthened the probability that it was not the work of a single assassin."

Rep. Mel Larsen, R - Pontiac, said the documentary footage used... "showed Kennedy as less popular than he actually was."

"He apparently was less popular with some than with others," responded Mark Davenport, a House

Republican staff worker.

"A lot of people didn't like him. The oil men saw him as a threat," he added.

Some of the key conspirators in "Executive Action" were portrayed as powerful oil men.

"I've always thought, since reading some of Mark Lane's works, that a conspiracy was involved," said Thomas Wade Brown, 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing.

Virginia Veach, sophomore, A430 Rather Hall, found the

conspiracy theory presented in the film was... "an interesting possibility."

"I was a little disappointed that they didn't connect (Jack) Ruby to the conspiracy," she said.

Tom Price, senior, 306 Beal St., speculated that much public reaction to the film might be unpopular.

"I think more people than not will say 'Why drag all this up now?'" he said. "Most people don't want to think about this at all."

Diane Dul, junior, 252 River St., said the film would make her do some "serious thinking."

"I feel more aware now," she said. "I didn't really think of a conspiracy before this."

"Executive Action" used several clips of authentic newsreels of Kennedy to heighten the dramatic effect.

"When they showed some of the films, I just broke down. I couldn't handle it emotionally," Pete Stuart, sophomore, 343 Albert St., said.

The concept of a conspiracy presented in the film was overwhelming, he said.

'Way We Were' entertaining film

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"The Way We Were" cannot miss. Even though the plot is quite predictable, the camera work extremely sloppy and irritating, and the photography among the ugliest in a movie of this type since "Love Story," this story of two people who

are mismatched from the start has Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in the leads and the chemistry between the two of them more than carries the picture.

This movie that shouts "Streisand and Redford together!" is grand fun in an almost old-fashioned way. "The Way We Were" is a throwback to the days when people went to the movies for a good time or to see their favorite stars, and left having thoroughly enjoyed themselves despite the fact that there really was not very much to the whole thing.

Katie Morosky, a frizzy-haired Jewish girl from New York, meets Hubbell Gardiner, a blonde WASP jock from Virginia during their college days (Class of '37) and the sparks start to fly even then.

She is a hyperemotional participant who cares too much for everything, and he is an uncommitted observer to

whom everything always comes too easy. She is constantly full of indignant fervor over various social injustices and is a member of the Communist Youth League. He appears more preoccupied with cheeseburgers and the fraternity life than politics. Naturally, when they meet again in New York in 1944 they fall in love.

The rest of the movie follows them through married life, on to Hollywood where he becomes a screenwriter and she a reader for the studio, and into the blacklisting troubles till their inevitable break-up in 1948, with a short epilogue section in New York during the early '50s.

Yet even with the inevitable outcome, "The Way We Were" is irresistible. As Katie, Streisand is dynamic, emotional, wistful, vivacious and utterly convincing as the girl who is always sure she's right. And Redford proves to be more than just a pretty face, as he

ably complements her forcefulness by underplaying his role. The two of them together make the whole thing sparkle as if it were a fine-cut diamond instead of just rough hewn.

Despite Sidney Pollack's clumsy direction, and the drab grainy photography, "The Way We Were" is tremendously entertaining and probably the best bet for a relaxed, enjoyable evening since "Paper Moon." Quite simply, it's just a "good movie."

"The Way We Were" is currently showing at the Meridian Four Theaters 1 and 2.

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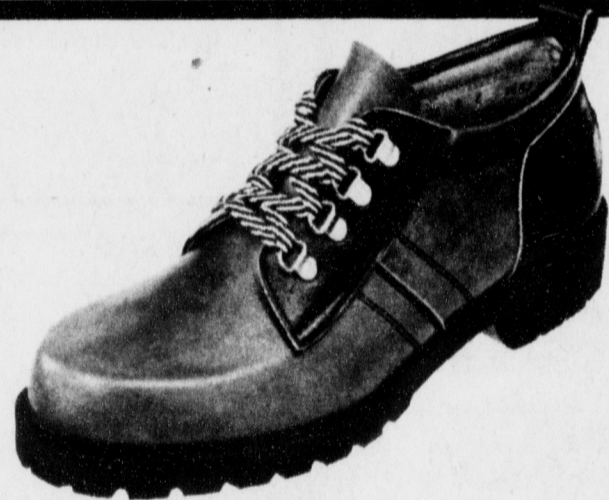
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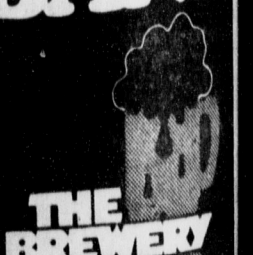
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Free clinics aid youths, official says

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer
Bob, a Hubbard Hall junior, was addicted to drugs. Coreen, an East Lansing resident, wanted to know if she was pregnant. Martha, a Wilson Hall

freshman, came in for a VD test. They had different medical problems, but all ended up at the Drug Education Center (DEC), an East Lansing free clinic, because they did not

want to go to a regular doctor. They are like thousands of other students and youths across the country who are turned off by University health centers and private doctors, Allison Freidman, medical

director of a Detroit area free clinic, said recently. While many free clinic patients are so-called freaks, drug users and alienated young people, others just want help without hassles, Freidman said.

at a medical conference on campus last week. Young people are attracted to free clinics not only because there is no charge, but also because of the relaxed atmosphere, she said.

"Free means an entire philosophy of service in which the person is treated rather than his or her disease," Freidman said. "In a free clinic the focus is on caring and providing service which is free of red-tape, value judgment moralizing and eligibility requirements."

While "establishment" doctors sometimes refuse to do venereal disease tests without knowing the patient's last

name, there is no hang-up on policy at free clinics, Freidman said.

Clinics like DEC, grew out of the youth culture and street clinic movement in California in 1967.

"Youth were ostracized for their appearance, they were feared and they were unable to find social services to meet their needs," she said.

The disrespect, lack of courtesy, scant privacy, overcrowding and long waits had already turned them off to traditional agencies, Freidman said.

While there are numerous services for children and adults, until the rise of free clinics, the only service specifically for adolescents were connected with law enforcement agencies. "For many the use of public clinics of family physicians means their parents will be told they have VD or are seeking methods of birth control," Freidman said.

Instead, about 100,000 persons a month receive care in free clinics across the country. The DEC sees about 20 persons on clinic nights for nonemergency help for drug-related problems, venereal disease, pregnancies and counseling.

Consumer group supports bills

IN A SERIES OF unanimous decisions, the Michigan Consumers Council has given its support to 30 consumer protection bills pending in the state legislature. Support was also given to the idea of including one public member on each of the state's regulatory boards and requiring guarantees on used cars.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE Co. has devised an energy-saving campaign which will encourage the public to "take a telephone trip" instead of consuming dwindling gasoline supplies with automobile travel.

Following a meeting with the state Public Service Commission, Bell officials announced they will mount an extensive information program urging citizens to pick up a phone whenever a "wasted trip" can be avoided.

BEFORE ADJOURNING FOR the deer-hunting season last week, the Michigan Senate placed a Vietnam veterans bonus package into position for approval on Nov. 25. The bonus would give combat veterans \$1,500.

GOV. MILLIKEN DENIED Friday that his office held back a report criticizing Michigan's subsidized housing program for its failure to meet the needs of poor families.

The report was submitted to John T. Dempsey, director of the Office of Management and Budget, before being released publicly. A published news report Friday implied that Dempsey had been keeping it "under wraps."

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**FOOTBALL
WIDOWS NIGHT**
at the MOVIES
TONIGHT and EVERY
MONDAY thru DEC. 10th.

You say your husband is hypnotized by the TV escapes of the LIONS? Dolphins, Fly the coop! We welcome "football widows" with special low admission prices and all the popcorn you can eat for 25¢.

TONIGHT ALL FOOTBALL WIDOWS ADMITTED FOR \$1.00
Make up a Party of 4
Widows and Attend one of these Theatres.

MICHIGAN
Theater (Lansing)
1115 WASHINGTON CORNWALL
Ends Tues. open 1 PM
1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:50

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A KIRK DOUGLAS FILM
**KIRK DOUGLAS
SCALAWAG**
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
HAPPY HOUR \$1 - 5:30-6:30
PROFITOR INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADNER
Theater (Lansing)
1115 WASHINGTON CORNWALL
OPEN AT 7:00 PM
FEATURE 7:25-9:30
HURRY... LAST TWO DAYS!

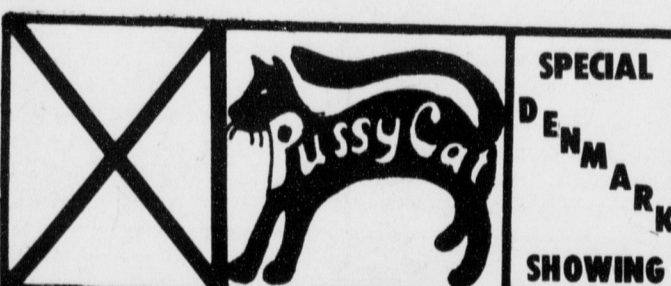
BILLY JACK
COLOR + PG
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theater (East Lansing)
411 E. GRAND RIVER CORNWALL

NOW! OPEN 1:15 P.M.
Shows 1:30-3:35
5:35-7:35-9:35
A LAFF
AND
ROBBERIES

United Artists
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
3:30-6:30 P.M. MON. - FRI.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6817

STATE
Theater (East Lansing)
215 ARBUTT RD. CORNWALL
IN 6:45 P.M. Feature 7:00-9:45

The Emigrants' dream, came
the settlers' struggle to survive...
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The New Land
PG



STARTS SAT. NOV. 17

PRIVATE PARTY

"SURPRISE PACKAGE"

STARTS WED. NOV. 21

"SUZY HOMEMAKER"

"PARK LOVER"

I.D. Req.

Admission \$3.00 COUPLES \$5.00

SPECIAL OFFER—TWO FOR PRICE OF ONE

DAILY 9 AM - 4 AM SUN. 9 AM-12:00 PM

MERIDIAN 4 MERIDIAN MALL 349 2700 OKEMOS

THE WAY WE WERE

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

TODAY AT: 5:30-6:00-7:45-8:15
Twilite hr. 5:00-5:30, Adults 90¢

1 2 PG

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

It was the time of makin' out and cruisin', going steady and playin' it cool.

3 CRUISING

TODAY AT: 6:00-8:15
Twilite hr. 5:30-6:00, Adults 90¢ PG

WALKING TALL

JOE DON BAKER
ELIZABETH HARTMAN

TODAY AT: 5:30-8:00
Twilite hr. 5:00-5:30, Adults 90¢

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

OPEN AUDITIONS

(by appointment - Dept of Theatre office - 149 B Auditorium - 355-6690)

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

by Joe Orton
November 19 and 20
7:30 P.M. Room 146 Auditorium
Production Dates: January 22-26

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

S. HURON presents
Agnes de Mille's

Heritage Dance Theatre

TONIGHT

Debut tour of America's first truly national ethnic dance company, with choreography by Agnes de Mille and Katherine Dunham. Program includes "Texas Fourth," "Floyd's Guitar Blues," "Logger's Clog," "The Gold Rush," "The Four Marys" and, especially for the Christmas season, "The Cherry Tree Carol." A colorful evening of Americana, sheer enjoyment for all ages. Good seats are still available.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8:15 PM in the UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30, weekdays
Phone 355-3361
Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

Special group rates available to area schools and youth organizations. Contact Mrs. Murray in the Lecture-Concert Office, 355-6686.

UNIVERSITY SERIES (A) & ART OF DANCE SERIES

THEY SAID THIS SHOW COULDN'T BE DONE — WE AT POP ENTERTAINMENT SAID IT COULD! IT IS A NEW ERA FOR POP ENTERTAINMENT. WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THIS SHOW. TO ALL MY POP ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE — THANK YOU, HAVE A GOOD TIME. PAUL STANLEY, CHAIRMAN OF POP ENTERTAINMENT

Fight the Final Exam Blues!

ASMSU POP Entertainment presents

PETER DINKLAGE STEVE MILLER BAND THE GUESS WHO

Nov 27 JENISON FIELDHOUSE

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT

PLAYBACK (IN FRANDOR)

MSU UNION DISCOUNT RECORDS CAMELL'S SMOKE SHOP

TICKETS 4.50 5.00 5.50

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

A GRAND NEW MUSICAL

THE NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Will Shakespeare was a young man when he wrote TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, which may explain why it's about love. In 33 attractive songs with a modern beat, ranging from rock to calypso to ricky-tick, this musical version of the Bard's play celebrates love in all its variations. The rousing music was written by Galt MacDermot, who won international praise through his music for HAIR.

A company of 12 principal actors, plus 18 singers and dancers, and an on-stage group of fine musicians, has been selected by producer Joe Papp for this coast-to-coast tour of 100 cities this season.

8:15 P.M.

TWO EVENING PERFORMANCES IN THE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 (Lively Arts Series B)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 (Broadway Theatre Series)

REMAINING TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE

Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 / MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

PHAROAH SANDERS

Tonight - Wednesday

(Cover Nightly)

THE STABLES

"FOLK CLUB"

355-8255

Classified Ads

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

*AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
*EMPLOYMENT
*FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
*FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
*LOST & FOUND
*PERSONAL
*PEANUTS PERSONAL
*REAL ESTATE
*RECREATION
*SERVICE
Instruction
Typing Service
*TRANSPORTATION
*WANTED

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BMW 1971 Bavaria. White, excellent, 4-speed, extras, ziebart, michelins. 485-3110. 5-11-20

BONNEVILLE 1968 - automatic, air conditioning, very good condition, snow tires. 353-1553. 3-11-19

CAMARO SS, 1969, excellent, 20 m.p.g., michelins. 48,000. \$1600. 353-7070. 3-11-20

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1968 - 2 door hardtop, full power, low mileage. Original owner. Call 694-8395 or 694-3766. 3-11-19

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966 station wagon. One owner. 349-1717 or 353-7820. 3-11-19

CHEVROLET 1967 BEL-AIR, 2-door, V-8, automatic. Good condition. \$295. 351-8786. 5-11-19

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967, good transportation, \$350 or best offer. 355-7575, Lois. 5-11-20

CUTLASS - 1968, GOLD with black interior, automatic, air, buckets. \$600 or best offer. 332-5704. 5-11-20

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING MUST BE PREPAID

All student advertising must be prepaid the last two weeks of each term.

345 STUDENT SERVICES
355-8255

Automotive

CUTLASS S, 1971, 2-door, one owner. Like new, 16,000 miles, automatic, power, vinyl top, air-conditioning, radio. \$1,990. 485-8798. 3-11-19

DODGE VAN 1968, Carpeted, paneled, tape deck, rebuilt engine. 882-8470. 5-11-21

DODGE 1963, 54,000 original. Excellent transportation, 17 m.p.g. \$200 firm. 351-0435. 3-11-19

FIAT 1969 - BODY needs some help. Motor great. \$400. 484-3880. 3-11-21

VOLVOS DON'T GO VERY FAR TO STOP.

Volvos have four power-assisted disc brakes. Most other manufacturers don't go as far. They have only two.

© 1979 VOLVO OF AMERICA CORPORATION

GLENN HERRIMAN INC.
6135 W. Saginaw
482-6226
Volkswagen - Volvo - Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. Til 9
Sat. Til 3
(Including Parts & Service)

FORD RANGER XLT, 1970. Camper cap, 4 new polyglass tires, power steering. Must sell, best offer. 353-5339 or 351-9422. 5-11-27

GMC HANDIVAN 1967, V-8, stick, paneled, pin striping, double bed, \$575, must sell. Jim. 332-3495. 3-11-19

LE MANS 1965. Good condition, \$200 or best offer. 351-4683, after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

MERCURY 1963. 48,000, excellent condition, gas mileage. Must sell. 337-7697. 3-11-21

MERCURY MONTEGO 1971. Radial tires, power steering, disc brakes, vinyl top. Phone 393-9110. 5-11-27

MGA ROADSTER 1961. Great shape, must see this one. Best offer. 332-3269. 3-11-21

MGA CLASSIC - 1960, model 1600 Roadster. Georgia car - has never been in snow. Excellent mechanical. Moving, must sell. \$750. 489-3303 days. 393-7448 nights. Ask for Lee. 5-11-19

MGB GT 1969 - Leather, wires, excellent condition. 28 m.p.g. 332-6246. 3-11-20

MUSTANG 1971 302 automatic, power, \$1900 or best offer. 349-4939. 5-11-19

MUSTANG 1970. Excellent condition, six cylinder, stick shift. 332-2033, after 5 p.m. 3-11-20

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - power steering, brakes, \$100. Phone 355-3094, after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

OLDSMOBILE - DELTA 88 - 1970, like new with air conditioning. Wholesale price, \$1175. 1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon, new paint job. Through United Motors, 694-8208. 5-11-19

PINTO 1972 - automatic, \$1650, 28,000 miles, 20 m.p.g., radio. 351-8138. 3-11-19

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967 - 60,000 miles, snow tires, excellent condition. Must sell. \$695. 353-8376. 3-11-19

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1967, \$500 or best offer. Call 489-3412. 3-11-19

T-BIRD 1964. GOOD condition. Must sell. 355-0564. Call late evenings. 5-11-20

T-BIRD 1965 - air, all power, must sell. 355-0564 - late evenings. 5-11-20

Automotive

TOYOTA CORONA - \$1600 or best offer. 489-1669. 5-11-27

TRIUMPH 1963, excellent running condition, no rust. \$400. Phone 484-7679. 2-11-19

TRIUMPH 1967, NEEDS little work on engine. Excellent body condition. \$150. 484-7679. 5-11-22

VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE 1972. 16,000 miles, 3-speed, very clean. \$1750. 351-3176. 5-11-22

VW SQUAREBACK - 1968, Body perfect, sunroof, Rebuilt engine. New clutch, transmission. \$900 / best offer. 332-5224. 4-11-26

VW 1973 SUPER, Red. 6,000 miles, desperate. 353-5266 or 337-7528. 2-11-20

1969 KAWASAKI 500 - FAST. Must sell \$425. Call 332-4594 evenings. 3-11-19

650 BSA HORNET. Needs very minor repairs. 6,000 miles with tools. Helmets. Sacrifice \$500. 349-3746. 3-11-19

TRIUMPH - 1971 - 650cc, high bars, mint condition, sell for \$800. 355-9409. 5-11-20

1973 YAMAHA 650cc - 3,650 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,150. 351-5801, 7-11 p.m. 5-11-21

END OF SEASON SALE! All BMW's, Yamahas, Triumphs and Rickmans, 1973's and 1974's sale priced. Helmets, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt, just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-11-21

HONDA, 1971 - CB 350, raked, excellent driving condition, \$450. Phone 482-7050. X5-11-21

HONDA 1971 350, bored, Konis, 2 sprockets, filters, many extras, just tuned. \$450. 882-2560. 3-11-20

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. C-11-30

HARDTOP for Triumph TR6, TR4, TR250. Black vinyl, \$200. 332-0976. 3-11-13

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1970. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-11-30

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust, \$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-11-30

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-11-30

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. C-11-23

X-RAY TECHNICIAN RT registered, weekends only. Contact personnel department. Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-11-20

SECURITY OFFICERS and detectives, full or part time. Neatness a must. 485-5777. 3-11-20

BOOKKEEPER - FULL time, basic bookkeeping skills, good business writing and attention to details. Call Dori, 337-2310. X-11-11-30

DANCERS, FEMALE. SIR CLUB, 523 East Michigan. Apply after 7 p.m. 3-11-19

SECURITY OFFICERS: Holiday and permanent full or part time positions available. Phone PINKERTON'S INC. 482-6659. An equal opportunity employer. 5-11-20

SANTA CLAUS - 2 needed - 1 full time - 1 part time. Required: 6'1" or under and over 200 pounds. From November 23rd till December 24th. Apply at Meridian Mall office for application. 5-11-20

SANTA PHOTO helper. Four girls needed - 2 full time, 2 part time. From November 23rd till December 24th. Apply Meridian Mall office for application. 5-11-20

EXPERIENCED PHONE soliciting wanted. Hours 5-10 p.m. Choose your nights. Salary plus bonus. Call 351-1562. 11-11-30

DELIVERY MEN - Must have own car and be 18. DOMINO'S PIZZA, 966 Trowbridge Road. 5-11-21

ATTENTION TO HRI GRADUATES HOTEL MANAGER and restaurant manager needed, CHIEFTAIN MOTOR LODGE, Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Apply in person or by mail. 10-11-20

GRADUATING THIS year? Apply now for Peace Corps/VISTA. For information, application see MSU ACTION representatives, 27 Student Services Building. Phone 353-4400. 2-11-19

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. CALLINE JAC. 337-1300. C-11-30

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - ASCP or eligible for modern clinical laboratory. Also need experienced Histo-Technologist, ASCP. Contact personnel department, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-11-20

WANTED COLLEGE senior or graduate student to work advertising sales and production for club magazine. Immediate part time with future possibilities full time. Must have transportation. A self-starter willing to devote 20 hours per week. For appointment call 349-1020 or apply FOUR SEASONS, inside Weatherlane Store, Okemos, before November 21 between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. 2-11-19

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full time - part time. \$2.25 per hour plus bonus. 394-1102. C-11-30

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE Position at East Lansing. Student apartment complex for aggressive couple. Husband should be capable of doing maintenance and repairs. Wife should have office skills. Senior or Grad. Student considered. 351-8144. 3-11-21

PAINTERS - PART time, at least 5 hours/day. Heavy, new, custom home experience. Lots of staining and roll and brush work. \$3.00/hour. Begin in December. Call 882-7541, 8-10 p.m. 3-11-21

PART TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile necessary. 351-5800. C-2-11-20

WANTED
Waitresses Full or Part - time.
Apply in person or call:

GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT
6435 S. Cedar
Lansing 393-9610

PART-TIME car washer-hiker to clean up cars and trucks. Mornings and Saturday. Good driving record. Prefer 21 years or older. Call 489-1484. 5-11-21

COOKS, BUSBOYS, waitresses, waiters, hostesses needed. Good pay and working conditions. Phone 371-4774 ask for manager. 5-11-20

LANSING SKI CLUB now taking applications for full-time lift operators, ticket sales, and snow-making. Ski area located on Dawn Avenue, off Lake Lansing Road, 3 miles from campus. 332-0600. 8-2-11-20

WAITRESSES - ATTRACTIVE, no experience necessary. Apply BACK STAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, between 2-5 p.m. 4-11-22

WANTED: DIRECTOR of nursing for a 43-bed, skilled nursing home. Call 646-6258. 5-11-27

DISHWASHER, DAYS. Apply at F R A N K N S T E I N RESTAURANT, 220 South Roward, Lansing. 3-11-21

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, busboys needed. 3 shifts, available, good pay, good working conditions. Lansing Mall. Call 371-4774, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5-11-27

SECURITY OFFICERS: Holiday and permanent full or part time positions available. Phone PINKERTON'S INC. 482-6659. An equal opportunity employer. 5-11-20

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TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. CALLINE JAC. 337-1300. C-11-30

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR for RENTALS. \$750 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-11-19

Apartments

WOMAN: ONE block from campus 1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-11-30

THIRD GIRL for winter/spring or immediately. \$83. 355-9564 between 8-5. 5-11-20

THREE-BEDROOM - newly decorated apartment, furnished, East Lansing, near campus. 351-9036, 8-5 p.m. 351-7764 evenings and weekends. 5-11-21

EAST LANSING Horizon House, near Whitehall. Large one bedroom, car port, security lock, balcony, carpet, drapes. Quiet atmosphere. Not student rental. \$180. 349-2094. 5-11-20

NEAR SAPPROW Hospital, 301 South Holmes. Ground level, 1 bedroom, fireplace, furnished, includes utilities. \$145 351-7497. 0-11-30

BASEMENT APARTMENT - one bedroom, furnished, \$100, utilities included. In Lansing near Sparrow Hospital. Call 482-1147, JON EZZO REAL ESTATE. 4-11-19

BEAUTIFUL NEW two bedroom apartment. Close in on four acres. Dishwasher and central air. No pets, no children. \$195/month. 882-3820 or 882-7410. 7-11-21

2 MAN APARTMENT for sublease. Close. Available immediately. Call 332-8960. 5-11-20

SUBLET DECEMBER - September, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 blocks from MSU. \$185. 351-3785. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL for 4-man apartment. Cedar Village. Winter and spring. 332-3727. 5-11-19

PERSON(S) NEEDED to sublease our Spartan Village Apartment. Christmas break. Reasonable. 353-0925. 3-11-21

ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. Winter, spring. Call 332-0449. Hurry. 6-11-28

GIRL NEEDED for a 4-man apartment. Close to campus. Available now. 332-8353. 3-11-21

NEED ONE girl to sublease at Capitol Villa. Great deal. Phone 332-6000 before 3 p.m. 3-11-21

ONE BEDROOM, large - furnished. Close to campus. Call 351-9279. 5-11-23

GIRL FOR 4-man, Cedar Village. 731, winter/spring. 332-5865. 3-11-20

NEED ONE girl, winter term, spacious furnished 4-man. Located one block from campus. 351-0035. 5-11-26

SUBLEASE ONE man, furnished. December 5th - January 20. Reasonable. 339-2937. 3-11-20

GIRL NEEDED for Rivers Edge Apartment. Very close. Winter-spring. 351-3592. 5-11-26

WORKING GIRL or graduate student to share quiet, two bedroom, King's Pointe East apartment. Furnished, own room, parking. 351-8901. 3-11-19

MALE STUDENT needed for two man. "731" Apartments, winter/spring. 332-8005. 5-11-21

ONE FOR winter, two man. Own room, furnished, close. \$79. 351-2125. 5-11-20

ATTENTION: WINTER term, 1 bedroom, furnished, spacious, University Terrace across from campus. 332-0796. 5-11-19

WANTED - WORKING girl to share one bedroom, furnished apartment immediately! \$65, utilities paid. Call 8-5 p.m. 355-0090, after 5:30, 484-9817. 3-11-21

APARTMENT ON lake, own room. 349-3040, 9-5 p.m., 339-9485 week-ends. 3-11-19

NEED ONE male-winter and spring. Campus Hill. 349-3508. 10-11-30

ONE GIRL needed to sublet winter term. Riverside East. 332-1903. 5-11-21

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet, clean, spacious. Woodside North - sublease. 355-9344. 3-11-19

SUBLEASE - WINTER-spring term, 4 man apartment. \$65/month. On Grand River. 351-8496. 3-11-19

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Fireplace, furnished, close, sublease parking. REASONABLE! 332-4642. 5-11-21

FEMALE TO sublet - own room, close. Available December. Sue. 332-6468. 5-11-20

Apartments

NEED ONE girl - winter, Cedar Village apartments. 351-0879 after 5 p.m. 5-11-19

EXTRAORDINARY TRI-LEVEL apartment with skylight, 10 minutes from MSU, available immediately or December. 353-3264. Judy. 3-11-19

GIRL NEEDED for Campus Hill Apartments. 3-man till June \$88 per month. Call 349-1917. 10-11-19

SPARROW HOSPITAL area. One bedroom, carpeted, heat and air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$140 per month. Phone after 5 p.m. 484-1847 or 371-2732. 1-11-19

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, December to September. Call 351-4593. Evenings. 3-11-21

Campus View Apartments
Supervised housing has openings for Sophomore women. Located across from Williams Hall.
Phone 332-6246

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village apartment, starting winter. Only \$70. 337-1484. X5-11-21

TWO GIRLS needed - winter/spring, Cedar Village. \$75. Phone 332-6835. 5-11-27

GIRL TO sublease in two bedroom apartment with same. Winter or winter/spring. Own room. Bus to campus. Parking. Call 351-0878. BL-11-19

CAMPUS NEAR. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120 plus utilities. 332-5374. 5-11-19

3rd GIRL NEEDED / 4-man. Capitol Villa. \$50. Winter. 332-0212. 3-11-20

Faculty official welcomes job

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The faculty grievance official's job can tax a man's patience and energy, but Bruce L. Miller welcomes the challenge.

The board of trustees appointed Miller to the

Area synagogos slate book fair for building fund

Lansing area Jewish synagogos will hold a book fair at the Shaarey Zedek synagogue on Dec. 2 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Shaarey Zedek Congregation is located at 1924 Coolidge Road. Proceeds from the book fair will go to the Hill building fund, which is trying to replace the present Hill building.

The book fair is in conjunction with the annual book month of the Jewish synagogos.

position at its Friday meeting, making the assistant professor of philosophy responsible for settling faculty complaints and making sure all grievance hearings are properly conducted.

Miller succeeds Michael J. Harrison, MSU's first faculty grievance official, who became dean of Lyman Briggs College Sept. 1.

Miller said that though he is ready to begin working, he realizes grievances call for delicate handling.

"You've got to examine any sort of grievance very carefully, and be very understanding of the individual and the context of his complaint," he said.

"Now the grievance procedures vary widely from department to department," Miller said. "Since I've been in the Dept. of Philosophy most of my time, I've got to change my standard ways of thinking."

Though there is a formal structure for airing gripes, Miller said he hopes to resolve grievances informally.

"While it's my job to supervise hearings and appeals, I'm not going to use formal procedures until every last informal method is exhausted."

"But I'm not going to force anyone into a settlement they don't like just for convenience," he said. "I don't want to overuse the judicial

procedures, but I won't push an individual into a settlement he'll feel unhappy about later."

Miller has done other difficult jobs. As co-chairman and secretary of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance, he canceled most of the backpacking trips he planned to take his family on during

the summer and often worked until 11 p.m. four nights a week during this term.

A graduate of Case Western Reserve University, where he also earned his master's and doctoral degrees, Miller joined the MSU faculty in 1967 as an instructor in legal philosophy and ethics with the Dept. of

Philosophy and James Madison College.

The board of trustees provided for a faculty grievance official who would be independent of the administration when they approved the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure in April 1972.

New officer to start handling grievances of faculty today

(continued from page 1)

The report will be prepared from the reports of the deans, the provost, and other University offices, as well as the directors of the regional centers of the Continuing Education Service.

Wharton also said MSU is seeking the cooperation of other state institutions in beginning a joint Community Lifelong Education Project.

Letters have been sent to two four-year state universities, asking their help in extending educational opportunities into the community, he said.

"We happen to think our approach to community lifelong education will be strengthened if we cooperate with other universities, but if they don't indicate a willingness to participate, we can forge through with plans to do it alone," Wharton said.

In other business, the University Archives acquired 1,800 square feet of storage space when the board of approved the \$15,300 conversion of part of the unfinished basement in Wells Hall. The space will absorb the overflow of unsorted documents

and papers from the archives' present location in the basement of the east wing of the Library.

The board approved a new policy on copyrighted instructional materials prepared with University money, equipment and personnel. Faculty will now receive 50 per cent of the royalties on such materials, including the first \$1,000 of royalties collected. The old policy gave faculty preparing such materials as films, computer programs and audio recordings only 10 per cent of the royalties.

A \$129,094 bid for the University's liability insurance program was awarded to Marsh & McLennan of the Hartford Insurance Group, a division of ITT. For the past four years, contracts for the insurance — which protects the University and its staff from actions alleging negligence causing physical or economic injury — have been awarded privately.

An affiliation agreement between the College of Osteopathic Medicine and St. Lawrence Hospital was also approved, allowing medical students to gain clinical treatment experience at the hospital.

Tense Nixon gives detailed replies to editors' queries

(continued from page 1)

Noticeably, his long answers — especially on the White House tapes — tried to put the issues in perspective. He was verbose and intense in his answers — at one point telling the television viewers, "I am not a crook."

At the same time Nixon did not deceive himself that he has lost support of many newspaper editors only one year after 548 daily newspapers with a circulation of 17.5 million readers endorsed his re-election while 38 dailies, with a circulation of 1.4 million, supported Sen. George S. McGovern.

"You can believe me if you want," Nixon said after rattling off the history of tracking down the Watergate tapes.

The editor of one formerly staunch pro-Nixon newspaper expressed disappointment with the news conference.

"I thought he would be more specific," said John Rogers of the Denver Post, which called for Nixon's resignation four weeks ago. "That hour hasn't changed my suspicions."

Another editor — a guest from Holland — said he felt Nixon has lost his leadership ability.

"When the President spends three-quarters of a press conference defending personal actions, it is a bad sign that he is no longer effective," said Hans Hoefnagels, of the Haagsche Courant in Den Haag, Holland. "Defending policy is another thing than this."

The mood of the editors was gaily — many rushed off to a luau at Mai-Tai Village complete with a moonlight boat cruise after the conference. Both Nixon and the editors were ready for a laugh, such as when Nixon told Harry Rosenthal of the Washington Post, "I like your sports page."

The APME is a group of editors of newspapers which participate in the Associated Press, a worldwide newsgathering collective owned by its member newspapers.

The five-day convention is being held in the Contemporary Resort Hotel, part of a \$400 million complex of two huge hotels and an amusement park, located 20 miles southwest of Orlando.

Nixon was cheered by about 200 people upon his arrival at Orlando Airport and greeted enthusiastically by about 500 guests at the hotel. He seemed surprised by the friendly public reaction — an encouraging sign as he begins a series of appearances to take his case to the people.

As some editors were going to the luau on the Disney World monorail, the Nixon limousine left the hotel led by flashing police motorcycles and squad cars. Several editors watched the spectacle amid plush plastic surroundings lit up by tens of thousands of light bulbs. No one said a word.

Basketball game set to help paper

A benefit basketball game for the Grapevine Journal will be played at 7 tonight in the main gymnasium of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the game will be played by all-stars of the Black United Front (BUF) basketball league from the Lansing area. There will be \$1 charge for the game.

George White, director of Project Grapevine, said the benefit game was the first fund raiser for publications of Project Grapevine. "We were really glad to see that they are concerned and doing something," he said.

White said that no one fund raising event would be sufficient to cover all of the project's publication costs, but speculated that the Alpha Phi Alpha effort could serve as encouragement to other students and student groups.

White said members of the fraternity told him three weeks ago that they would be looking into ways of helping the project by getting the Grapevine Journal back into publication, but that he found out about the benefit game only Friday.

"They've been pretty much handling everything — getting the BUF guys, the room — by themselves," he said.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

Harvard University second-year law student Joseph Smith will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in 217 E. Appleton Center to talk to prospective law school students.

College Republicans are continuing its canvass of South Complex. If you would like to help, meet at 6:30 tonight in 512 E. Wilson Hall.

Having housing problems? Need information on your legal rights as a tenant? For help with housing problems, contact the East Lansing Tenants Resource Center. We have a staff of trained people to provide free assistance with any common housing problem. Contact us between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 501 M.A.C. Ave.

Lubavitcher Rabbi Kagan of Bais Kabad, Harpinn, will discuss, 7:30 tonight at Hill, the relevance of Hasidism and Mysticism in the modern world. This Free University course is sponsored by Hill and open to all interested students.

The Pre-Vet Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Dr. Louis Rosenthal, a small animal practitioner, will be the guest speaker.

Interested husbands are invited to the Spartan Wives meeting at 7:30 tonight at the People's Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave. Topic: "The Lamaze Method of Childbirth."

The Zoology Student Committee will meet at 7 tonight in 404 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss course evaluations and changes in departmental undergraduate advising.

Dr. Bradley will discuss the meeting held by the Deans of the Michigan Medical Colleges, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

All persons interested in starting a French newspaper at MSU are invited to a meeting at 3 p.m. today in A506 Wells Hall. For more info contact Larry Goodrich, 630 Abbott Road.

Scouts and Cub Scouts need your help as leaders. If you would like to help, contact Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, every Monday in the UN Lounge - Union at 7 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER is sponsoring a brown bag lunch at noon, Wednesday in 6 (downstairs) Student Services Bldg. It is for women who are returning to school after years of full-time homemaking or employment. This week's discussion will focus on the developmental tasks with which we are currently dealing; our guide will be Havighurst's outline of developmental tasks throughout life. Come, discuss and share with us.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. There will be a fitting demonstration following the meeting in the pavilion.

The American Society for Medical Technologists will have Dr. J. LeBeau, from Dow Chemical, speak on med-tech opportunities in industry at 7 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall.

Attention Family Ecology Members. The deadline for turning in your recipe for the Christmas Open House is Wednesday. Leave it with the receptionist in 101 Human Ecology Bldg.

A rap session concerning the needs of black Catholics will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at St. John Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Investors and those interested in investments are invited to attend an Investment Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the MSU Employees Credit Union.

Interested in Asia? Coffee 2-5 p.m. Tuesday in the International Center, to talk about undergraduate program in Asian Studies.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307-B Student Services Bldg.

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Animals

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — 6 weeks old, one male, one female, AKC, \$100. 485-4169. 5-11-26

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog pups, AKC, shots, dewormed, Battle Creek, 1-964-0054. 4-11-21

Mobile Homes

YAMAHA, 1972 — 360 Enduro, \$500 or best offer! Phone 482-6004. 5-11-26

FOR RENT or sale: Mobile home, furnished, close to MSU campus. 393-4952. 3-11-20

10 x 50, 15 MINUTE WALK to campus, air, carpeted, \$2800. 351-1176. 2-11-19

PALACE 1959 — 10' x 47', Excellent condition. Completely furnished and equipped. Carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Asking \$1800. 655-2847 or 353-2935. 3-11-20

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CHATEAU-TRAILER 8 x 23', Winslow's Trailer Court. Must sell! Call 675-5120. 5-11-27

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FOUND: FOR 9 month old Irish setter. Lost near Beach and Stoddard. No collar. 351-3535. 3-11-21

FOUND: BLACK kitten. Very cute needs good home. Call 489-7218. C-3-11-21

FOUND: NEAR service garage tinted prescription sunglasses in case. Call Mike 332-8642. C-3-11-21

FOUND: GRAY Kitten with small brown markings, on Wisconsin Street. Call 484-7558. C-11-19

FOUND: Wire rimmed glasses, black case. Albert — M.A.C. Wednesday. 351-5636. 3-11-20

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It's a squeaker! Spartans edge Hoosiers, 10-9

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

When you are poor you really do not want to complain when given something to help your climb up to self-reliance. Such was the attitude of Michigan State following its narrow 10-9 win over Indiana Saturday.

"I'll take 'er," was coach Denny Stolz' first comment.

The Spartans dominated all phases of the game but had only a 10-3 lead midway through the final quarter when the Hoosiers, led by freshman halfback Courtney Snyder, hit paydirt to set the stage for a gamble.

Rather than going for the tie, Indiana coach Lee Corso opted for the two-point attempt that, if successful, would have given the Hoosiers a one-point lead. But it was not.

"He (Corso) could have won it," Stolz said. "I admire him for it, he played to win."

"The hardest decision on a two-point conversion is the play you call," Stolz said. "That's harder than the decision to do or not do it. We talked to our linebacker Ray Nester in the time out after their touchdown. He said 'I think they're going to try to bang it in there,' so we played a run defense."

The Hoosiers tried a pass but split end Mike Flanagan was nailed for a three-yard loss and Michigan State's one-point lead survived.

"Hell no, I wouldn't change the call if I had to do it over," Corso said firmly. "I want to win. A tie is nothing."

It was at this point, with just over six minutes left, that the game became exciting. Daymond Mays put his knee on the ground following the kickoff and forced the Spartans to dig themselves out from their four-yard line. Spartan quarterback Ty Willingham was equal to the task, engineering the offense all the way to Indiana's 27-yard line, where a Dirk Krypt field goal attempt sailed wide.

When the Hoosiers took over, they had only two minutes remaining but, more importantly, no timeouts left. They had little success passing

earlier in the game, and even less when desperate. Spartan defensive end Mike Duda sacked quarterback Willie Jones for a 14-yard loss on the first play and two incomplete passes followed to finish off the Hoosiers.

"They (Hoosiers) were in bad shape," Stolz admitted. "They had to get the ball down to our 30 to get a field goal. It's pretty tough to do that with no timeouts. You need a pro passing attack."

Though the Spartans accumulated 321 yards (260 rushing, 61 passing) they could put only 10 points on the scoreboard. They struck first in the second quarter on a 54-yard jaunt by tailback Mike Holt. Guard Greg Croxton threw the key block that enabled Holt to sprint the distance.

Krypt's 33-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter eventually proved the difference.

Indiana's Frank Stavroff matched Krypt's production with a long 52-yard boot five minutes later to make the score 10-3. A Clarence Bullock fumble on the first play after Indiana's kickoff gave the Hoosiers the football on MSU's 22-yard line, and Snyder scored four plays later.

Despite the lack of points, Stolz said he was encouraged with the Spartan offense. Holt was MSU's leading grounder with 99 yards.

"We really didn't know if we could move the ball today," Stolz said. "I think it did a whole of a job, especially in that last drive — which obviously won it for us."

"Our patience has paid off," he said. "They blocked some people today, Indiana is a big defensive team."

Stolz said he started second string split end Mike Jones at flanker because he wanted to mix in a passing attack.

"What we tried to do was throw a bit," Stolz said. "We could have thrown more, but we were moving the ball on the ground and probably got spoiled."

The Spartans now have a chance to win four out of their last five games should they defeat winless Iowa Saturday at Iowa City.



Straight ahead for Bullock

Fullback Clarence Bullock gathers speed and momentum to drive through this huge hole made by MSU's offensive line. Bullock finished with 80 yards in 19 carries. Teammate Mike Holt also lugged the ball 19 times,

gaining 99 yards. Individual game running honors went to Indiana freshman halfback Courtney Snyder who chalked up 130 yards.

State News photo by John Martell

Corso gamble fails in victory try

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

With the cunning skill of a riverboat gambler, Indiana coach Lee Corso played his cards for all they were worth Saturday, but on the big hand, his Hoosiers folded.

This time it was a bent group of Spartan defensemen who held the ace in the hole, and handed Indiana their seventh setback of the year.

Following a fumble recovery at the Spartans' 28, Corso's battalion drove to a quick six points and elected to try for the two-point conversion with the score reading 10-9. But the Spartan defense rose to the occasion and foiled the attempt.

"It was a fake into the right side of the line and a screen going the other way," Corso explained, "but their defense played it right."

"Hell no, I wouldn't change the call if I had to do it over," Corso emphasized, when asked

if he had second thoughts about the call. "I want to win. What the hell good would a tie have done? A tie is nothing. We want to win. We're going to try and win every game we play. I told the players before the game and I told them at a halftime if it came down to a situation like that, we were going for two."

Freshman back Courtney Snyder, who rushed for a 130 yards, reiterated his coach's feelings.

"There's no sense in going for a tie when you have a 2-7 record," Snyder agreed.

One of the few bright spots in an otherwise stuttering Hoosier offense, Snyder played with a painful hip pointer but still managed to bring the Indiana squad together when it counted. He pushed over their touchdown from one yard out.

"I'll say one thing," Snyder said. "We've got a winning program on the rise. This year has just been a beginning. We built the leg this year and

there's more to come."

Corso denied that he had given any thought to an on-side kick after the Hoosiers' score.

"We didn't even think about it," he said. "We felt if we kicked off we could hold them and then either go in for a touchdown or a field goal and win it. Wouldn't that have been something?"

The loss was the Hoosiers' second straight by a single point. Last Saturday they went down to Northwestern 21-20 in the last minute.

"That's two heartbreakers in a row for us," Corso lamented. "But I was really impressed by the way our players played today, playing away from home, playing after a heart breaker last week. There aren't many teams that could come back from a game last week and play as hard as our kids did today."

And then there was Frank Stavroff who made Corso's controversial gamble possible. A sophomore, Stavroff who

made Corso's controversial gamble possible. A sophomore, Stavroff's foot had been used sparingly all year. But Saturday he improved his record to three for three on the year. It was a 52-yard field goal which set an

Indiana record. But Stavroff didn't get a chance at the extra point.

"We're trying to get a Big Ten victory," Corso repeated. "I know we were underdogs, but we played our hearts out."

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Michigan	7	0	0	10	0	0
Ohio State	7	0	0	9	0	0
Minnesota	5	2	0	6	4	0
Illinois	4	3	0	5	5	0
MSU	3	4	0	4	6	0
Purdue	3	4	0	4	6	0
Northwestern	3	4	0	3	7	0
Wisconsin	3	4	0	4	6	0
Indiana	0	7	0	2	8	0
Iowa	0	7	0	0	10	0



Victory party

The entire Spartan hockey team raced out to congratulate Daryl Rice after he had scored the winning goal in MSU's amazing 7-6 overtime victory over the University of Michigan Saturday night. Rice scored

with just 20 seconds remaining after taking a pass from center Steve Colp. Linemate Mark Calder also picked up an assist.

State News photo by John Martell

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Though they were just 43 seconds away from losing a 6-4 hockey game to Michigan Saturday night at the Ice Arena, MSU's icers refused to let up.

The fired-up Spartans rallied to tie and then defeat the Wolverines in sudden-death overtime, 7-6, to earn a split in the exciting weekend series.

In Ann Arbor Friday night, U-M edged MSU by an identical 7-6 count.

The Spartans jumped off to a 2-0 lead Saturday on goals by Tom Ross and Michel Charest but the Wolverines stormed back, and led 4-2 four minutes into the second period.

Steve Colp and Mark Calder sandwiched another Michigan tally, but the Wolverines added an apparent insurance goal early in the third stanza to grab a 6-4 advantage.

the games with injuries, but several of those Spartans in the contests played over various aches and pains.

Exemplifying the determination was defenseman Norm Barnes. Late in the game Friday, Barnes was checked against the boards and suffered a bad bruise on the left side of his chest.

Barnes doubled over in pain while being taped up before the bus ride home.

However, he got the okay to play Saturday morning, was taped heavily and played his usual solid hockey game. He played the entire overtime period.

Bessone also went only with the Spartans first two lines during the overtime.

"Barnes is the greatest example of courage I've ever seen," MSU trainer Gayle Robinson said after the game.

Another notable hurt was Mark Calder, (bad left knee) who scored twice Saturday, including getting the tying goal.

"If everybody was like Calder, we would be world beaters," Bessone said.

Bessone was a little upset with some of the fans at the Ice Arena, however.

"I don't like that 'sieve, sieve' call," the Spartan coach said. "We have too many good fans. This thing is starting to go all over the league and it's just not good sportsmanship. These guys are only students."

"The only place we used to get it was in Wisconsin," he added. "It's just disturbing."

"It's too bad we have to follow Wisconsin's example."

Some fans also booed the Spartans after a disorganized power play attempt during the second period.

Then things started happening.

Two Wolverines were whistled off the ice for two-minute penalties late in the game, giving the Spartans a two-man advantage.

Daryl Rice beat Michigan goalie Bill Dewey, who had replaced the injured Robbie Moore midway through the second period, to cut the deficit to 6-5.

Coach Amo Bessone had pulled goalie Tom Bowen for an extra attacker when the goal was scored.

With the Spartans still holding a man advantage, Tom Ross won the ensuing faceoff and the puck went into the Wolverine zone.

Calder flipped the puck into an open net during a goal-mouth scramble to tie the game with just 34 seconds left.

The two goals were scored in nine seconds.

After the Spartans killed off a penalty to Calder, both teams had opportunities to end the game during the 10-minute

sudden-death overtime period.

MSU had the final opportunity, though and Rice put on the finishing touches by beating Dewey on a rebound of his own shot with 20 seconds remaining. He was set up by a pass from Colp.

"Colp set me up on a real fine play," Rice said. "He took out two men. My first shot hit the goalie, but the next one went in."

Did he think the Spartans could come back like they did? "It was tough, but we knew we could do it," he answered. "If you want to win you can win."

"We got a little flustered in the second period, but we hung in there and worked hard," Bessone said.

It was the first overtime game that goalie Bowen had ever worked.

"Tommy played a real good game," Bessone commented.

"We really loved to rub it in because they ran us out of the rink Friday," Rice smiled.

In renovated Yost Fieldhouse Friday, the lead switched hands four times before the Wolverines took the victory before 6,742 fans, the largest crowd in U-M hockey history.

The clock malfunctioned, there was no national anthem, and the stands were still being built before the game, but the exciting game dominated the evening.

Ross, MSU's early season scoring whiz, and Colp each scored two goals, John Sturges and Rice added the other MSU goals.

"U-M played a hell of a hockey game and deserved to win," Bessone said after the game. "They were more physical than we thought, but I think they got away with too much charging."

The split vaulted the Spartans into a tie for second place in the WCHA with a

3-1-0 league record, good for six points. Michigan now stands at 2-1-1 in conference play.

Women

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the women's Varsity basketball team at 4:30 p.m. today at the Women's Intramural Lounge. For further information contact Mike Baile at 353-8613.

MSU loses state crown

The best is not always the biggest as was proven this weekend when Grand Valley College took the state volleyball championship and Calvin College took second place.

Third place went to Western Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University earned fourth place for its performance.

MSU, last year's title holder, was pooled with Eastern Western, University of Michigan and Kellogg Community College, and was defeated before the semifinals competition.

"It was an excellent tournament overall," Kari Peterson, coach of the Spartan team, said. "MSU just had rotten luck in it. I don't think we lost because we played bad, it was just a lot of tough breaks."

The hardest blow delivered to the Spartan squad came during the match against Eastern. In the final game of the match the Spartans were leading throughout the game until the last seconds when Eastern went ahead. Time ran out and the Eastern squad won the win, 12-10.

"I thought we played better in this tournament than we have all season," junior member Shelley Owens said. "Our play were good, we were really clicking as a team. I don't know why we lost. It's the best we ever played, we just had bad luck."

DURING COMEBACK VICTORY

Icers played over aches, pains

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team had to overcome more than just the Michigan Wolverines during its dramatic 7-6 overtime victory over U-M at the Ice Arena Saturday night.

"It was a great game to win for a bunch of cripples," coach Amo Bessone said, though, it was an overemphasis.

The Spartans were in grave danger of losing their second straight game to Michigan before 4,174 fans Saturday as they were behind 6-4 with only 43 seconds remaining.

But MSU came through. The icers scored twice to tie the game and then won it with 20 seconds left in sudden-death overtime.

Goalie Gary Carr and defenseman Chris Murfey both missed

Jauron has three steals as Lions swamp Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The boo-birds of Soldier Field got what they wanted Sunday when Gary Huff got a chance to show his stuff and Dick Jauron promptly picked off a pass from the rookie quarterback and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown to start the Detroit Lions to a 30-7 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Lions got their other points on Albie Taylor's 16-yard scamper and passes of three and 26 yards from Bill Munson to Larry Walton. The win raised their record to 4-5-1.



The winner!

MSU icer Daryl Rice pounces on his own rebound before shooting the puck past U-M goalie Bill Dewey Saturday night to win the game for the Spartans, 7-6, in sudden-death overtime. Rice also scored

one of the two MSU goals in the final 43 seconds of regulation time to send the contest into overtime.

State News photo by John Martell