



# NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our National Desk

## Italian government collapses

Premier Mariano Rumor and his coalition government resigned Thursday night in the midst of Italy's worst economic crisis since the end of World War II.

The cabinet collapsed once again in a bitter dispute over relations with the Communist party. The Marxist Socialists had called for close cooperation with the Communists to pull the country out of its economic woes.

Rumor's Christian Democrats rejected the offer together with the two other coalition partners — the Democratic Socialists and the Republicans.

It was the 36th Italian government to collapse since World War II.

The government crisis came amid Italy's worst economic problems in 30 years, mounting social problems and rising tensions over allegations of planned coups by right-wing extremists.

## Stock market slides sharply

The stock market, deeply troubled by a wide array of economic problems, slid sharply again Thursday, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing below the 600-level for the first time since Nov. 1, 1962.

The Dow ended the session marked by slow but steady selling with a loss of 13.92 points at 587.61.

The blue chip indicator had cracked through the 600-mark on Tuesday, but came back to finish that session above what analysts and traders consider a psychological landmark.

## Syrians use new weapons

Syria's high command announced Thursday that intensive training with new modern weapons has brought special units of its armed forces to "high combat capabilities."

The statement broadcast by Damascus radio came against a background of recent threats and accusations exchanged between Syria and Israel, and mounting tensions in the Middle East.

The Israeli military command, meanwhile, warned the country to expect an increase in Arab terrorist attacks in anticipation of a resumption of peace negotiations in Geneva.

## Labor leading polls in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain began the final week of its election campaign Thursday with public opinion polls showing many voters still undecided.

Among the decided voters polled, the Labor party holds a clear lead. Three polls published Thursday put Labor ahead of the Conservatives by 9 per cent, 8.5 per cent and 7.5 per cent.

But bookmakers predict no party will get a majority of the 635 seats in Commons. That is what happened in February, and a minority Labor government resulted.

Conservative party leader Edward Heath said if elected he would form a broad-based coalition and enlist the nation in a drive to end Britain's economic woes, the worst since World War II.

The ruling Labor party of Prime Minister Harold Wilson says it will not join a coalition, and the Liberal party of Jeremy Thorpe says it will join under certain circumstances, but not under Heath.

## Mobil, Amoco drop gas prices

The Mobil Oil Corp. reduced its gasoline prices by two cents a gallon Thursday, and Amoco Oil Corp., a unit of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, cut its prices by three cents a gallon.

In addition, Amoco lowered its price on No. 1 and No. 2 distillate fuel by three cents a gallon. All changes are nationwide and took effect Thursday.

The reductions are in line with federal regulations linking wholesale gas prices to oil companies' crude oil costs.

## Agency reports Iranian attack

The Iraqi News Agency claimed Thursday that Iran has launched a massive offensive in the Arabian sultanate of Oman to help quell a six-year-old Marxist rebellion in the south.

The agency gave no figures but said the Iranian forces, supported by British-piloted planes of the Oman air force, landed by air behind a screen of bombing and strafing jets.

In Aden, capital of neighboring South Yemen, a spokesman for the rebels said they were under attack from British and Iranian forces fighting to maintain the rule of Sultan Qaboos. The rebels are based in the southwestern province of Dhofar.

## Weyand OK'd as Army chief

The Senate confirmed Thursday the nomination of Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to be Army chief of staff.

Weyand has been vice chief of staff since August 1973. He will succeed the late Gen. Creighton Abrams as chief of staff.

Abrams died Sept. 4 of complications arising from surgery earlier this year to remove a cancerous lung.

## Winning lottery numbers

Winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan Lottery Thursday were 922 and 190. Second chance numbers were 504 and 767. Winning numbers in the last "Paymaster" bonus drawing were 881, 800, and 056.

# Turkey aid cutoff terms eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yielding to a veto threat, Senate and House conferees Thursday toned down a money bill amendment under which U.S. military aid could be cut off from Turkey.

The conferees also discarded a Senate-passed cutoff of military aid to Chile.

The changes were made in a continuing resolution that allows foreign aid and other federal programs to proceed, basically at last year's rate, in the absence of final enactment of regular annual appropriation bills.

Under the compromise on aid to Turkey, further military aid would be suspended until the President certifies that Turkey is in compliance with U.S. foreign aid laws "by making good faith efforts to reach a negotiated settlement with respect to Cyprus."

President Ford cautioned Tuesday that he would veto the money measure with the unconditional cutoff adopted by the Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

Eagleton contends that Turkey already is in violation of U.S. aid laws by using U.S. military equipment in the invasion and partial occupation of Cyprus.

## Terrorists seek asylum; still retain U.S. diplomat

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hungry and thirsty terrorists holding U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six others hostages inside the sweltering Venezuelan Consulate scrapped a \$1 million ransom demand Thursday.

They offered instead to take political asylum in Mexico or Peru, and modified an earlier demand that 37 political prisoners be freed from Dominican jails to join them. They said they would accept fewer, but did not say how many.

There was no immediate response from the Dominican government, which already has offered to fly the gunmen out of the country, but insisted it will not meet any other demands.

The leader of the guerrillas, Radames Mendez Vargas, shouted through an improvised paper megaphone that the situation inside the besieged building had become intolerable after seven days of scant air conditioning, little food or water in nearly 100-degree temperatures, and lack of water pressure to flush toilets.

He said his decision also came after considering the appeals of "national and international public opinion" and pleas from relatives of the hostages.

"The health of the vice consul of Venezuela has deteriorated each day not because of us but because of the inhuman and intransigent character of the government of President Joaquin Balaguer," he said in a dramatic appearance at a consulate window. He did not say what was wrong with the vice consul.

On Wednesday, the terrorists and hostages got sandwiches and water for the first time in 36 hours. The cutting off of food, drink and air conditioning was part of the Dominican government's strategy to force the guerrillas' hand.

The gunmen seized Hutchison, 47, director of the U.S. Information Service in the Dominican Republic, last Friday, took her to the consulate and held her with the Venezuelan consul, vice consul, two secretaries, a Spanish priest and another unidentified hostage.

At first the gunmen, believed to number six, threatened to blow up the building if their demands were not met. Then they said they would kill the hostages one by one at two-hour intervals if they didn't get what they wanted.

They accepted a cutoff of further fertilizer shipments to South Vietnam and an earmarking of \$15 million for disaster relief in Honduras, Bangladesh and in relief relief in Cyprus.

Calendar fails to halt Jack Frost's arrival

At least five Michigan cities set record low temperatures Wednesday and early Thursday as Jack Frost continued to wreak havoc with the calendar.

Lansing had a record Oct. 3 low of 22 degrees Thursday morning. The previous low of 29 occurred in 1889.

The average temperature for Lansing at this time of year is 55 degrees. In the first two days of October, temperatures ranged from 15 to 23 degrees below average.

Sault Ste. Marie has led the assault on the record book, equaling or setting record low temperatures for each day of October so far. On Tuesday temperatures dipped to 28 degrees, a record set in 1947. On Wednesday the mercury plunged to 25 degrees, eclipsing the previous record of 30 set in 1908.

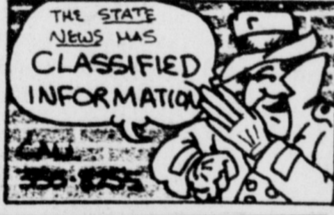
On Thursday the low was 23 degrees, topping the previous record of 25 and setting a record for the lowest temperature recorded this early in autumn in the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula.

The thermometer registered 27 degrees Wednesday night in Grand Rapids, beating the old 29-degree mark which was set earlier in the day.

In Muskegon, the mercury dropped to a low of 28 degrees, set a record for Oct. 2, then fell to 26 later in the night to set a record for Oct. 3. The first snow of the year was also reported in the Western Michigan city, though it was just a trace.

In Detroit, temperatures fell to 29 at 3 a.m. Thursday to beat the previous low of 30 set in 1888. The National Weather Service predicted even lower temperatures in the Motor City later in the morning.

No other records were set as of 5 a.m. Thursday, but it was balmy across the state. It was 27 degrees in Lansing, 26 in Alpena and 24 in Pellston.



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# PLP plans protest over Chicago incident

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

The fledgling MSU chapter of the Progressive Labor party (PLP) held its first meeting last night and, as seems appropriate, set the time and place of its first MSU demonstration.

They opted to picket the state Capitol at 4 p.m. today in support of two Detroit party members who are in the process of being extradited to Chicago in a highly unusual and complicated set of circumstances.

The cause of the PLP's concern are Wayne State University students Ingrid White and Phillip Martin, both 19, who last May took part in a disruption of a speech by controversial social scientist Edward Banfield at the University of Chicago. They are currently sought in Chicago on the misdemeanor charge of

disorderly conduct. If convicted, they could face up to one year in jail.

Monday night Gov. Milliken approved extradition of the pair in a move that one local lawyer termed "unusual if not improper." Another lawyer called it purely political.

Kenneth A. Birch, an East Lansing attorney, said Milliken's decision to approve extradition on the misdemeanor charge was "not a common occurrence."

"Extradition is often unusual even on a felony charge because of the expense involved," Birch said. He said the complaining party — in this case, the University of Chicago — must pay the cost of hearings, attorneys' transportation and jail lodging for the persons being extradited.

White and Martin's attorney, William Goodman of Detroit, agreed Milliken's

move was unusual, but said he was not surprised by it.

D. J. R. Bruckner, vice president for public affairs at the University of Chicago, when asked if the extradition was unusual, explained why his school thought the extradition and trial of Martin and White is so important.

"Interference with freedom of speech at this university is far more unusual than such an extradition," he said.

"We take the matter of freedom of speech here as a most serious business. If a bunch of lunatics are going to invade this campus and disrupt that freedom, then we will follow the law and prosecute them," he added.

Martin himself had another view of the uniqueness of the proceedings.

"They're after us because we're members of a revolutionary communist party," he said.

The story began March 20 when Martin, White and other members of Detroit radical groups traveled to the University of Chicago to take part in what was billed as a "Midwestern regional anticracist demonstration."

The focus of the protest was to be a guest speech at the university by Banfield, who has often been accused by radical groups of advancing racist social theories.

Though the lecture was by invitation only, Martin, White and nine other demonstrators managed to obtain tickets and get into the auditorium while 250-400 protesters chanted outside.

According to a front page story in the April 15 edition of the Maroon, the University of Chicago newspaper, the 11 demonstrators inside rushed the stage as Banfield approached the podium.

Martin and the PLP believe that pictures taken at the disruption in Chicago were given to the FBI and used to identify the protesters. Five Illinois residents were immediately recognized and arrested, and all have since been convicted on varying charges. It was not until May that Martin and White were located in Detroit and identified.

On May 29, Martin and White, in a classroom on the WSU campus, were served with a warrant issued by Chicago authorities and arrested by Detroit police.

Out of the arrest of Martin and White came two other incidents, both far uglier than the original.

Other members of the PLP gathered that same day outside the locked office of WSU president George Gullen to demand information on the arrests.

The PLP maintains that WSU and Detroit police used excessive force in keeping them from Gullen's door. They allege that two students, Wendell Watkins and Sandee Soloway, were beaten by Detroit police. Both Watkins and Walter Reilly, another student and PLP member who was present, said Watkins was kicked in the chest, sustained a gash on the side of his head and bled at the mouth. He said Soloway came out of the fracas with bruises and cuts.

Again that same day, at the arraignment of the six students, another incident occurred. Clinton Smith, who had escaped the battle outside Gullen's office without being arrested, was stopped outside the court building by WSU police.

According to Reefer, the officers were questioning Smith in connection with the earlier affair when Reilly and Bill Smith arrived on the scene. Reefer says Bill Smith interfered with the officers and became belligerent when asked to leave. It eventually took four officers to subdue and arrest him. Reefer admits both Smiths were injured in the struggle but says they were given prompt medical attention.

Again the versions differ. The PLP claims the WSU officers beat both Smiths indiscriminately and that a badly hurt Bill Smith was jailed overnight without any medical care.

At this time Soloway, Watkins, Reilly, Clinton Smith and another await trial for the altercation outside Gullen's office. Bill Smith is not charged with anything, and Martin and White are living day to day in anticipation of extradition.

Recently Martin became embroiled with the law again, when he found Detroit police and secret service agents looking for him in connection with an alleged threat on the life of President Ford. An off-duty Detroit police officer overheard Martin and another man discussing plans for a demonstration at Wayne State, and, according to Martin, the officer somehow interpreted it as a threat on the President's life.

## Tenants up for interest on deposits

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Renting a home or an apartment could soon be like having money in the bank.

If an often-discussed proposal survives its latest test, landlords will be required to pay interest on tenant security deposits.

Currently, a landlord can keep any interest earned on a tenant's security deposit. Some larger landlords, especially those with holdings nationally, can use the hundreds of thousands of dollars they collect annually as equity to obtain loans to build more rental housing.

A bill soon to be introduced in the state Senate would still allow landlords to invest tenant money, but only after they have paid the prevailing market interest rates on their tenants' security deposits. Payments to tenants could be made annually, through credit on rent payments, or in a lump sum at the end of the leasing period.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, a swiftly growing community with many apartment dwellers. Faust's aide, Bill Kandler, said that the senator had received complaints from tenants who said their landlords were

using deposit funds to make a profit.

"We feel the landlord should not be able to use other people's money in this way," Kandler said. This interest return provision was originally included in the April 1973, tenant-landlord bill sponsored by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

Kandler said that the same real estate lobbyists who helped knock the provision out of Nelson's bill will also fight Faust's bill.

Nelson said that the interest return portion of his bill was dropped voluntarily after hearing testimony, especially from utility personnel, about the costs and paper work involved in returning the interest. Michigan Bell and Consumers Power Co. return interest earned on deposits through a computer system.

"When we were done listening, we removed that portion voluntarily," Nelson said. "If Faust intends to work with this bill he should go through the same process of listening to bankers and utilities about the ups and downs of the plan."

One portion of the Nelson bill that was not stricken voluntarily, but rather removed on the last day of the 1972 session in order to at least get the bulk of the bill enacted, called for an end to landlords using tenant monies for personal gain.

"It's a matter of something being better than nothing," a Nelson aide said.

Two other bills were introduced in 1973 that picked up on the stricken portion of the Nelson housing bill. The identical bills, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Sen. David A. Plawecki, D-Deerborn Heights, have been sitting motionless in committee since spring 1973. Both bills called for landlords to pay 5 per cent interest to tenants.

Plawecki said that he has been working on his bill but that the committee has not responded.

"The landlords should not be allowed to use the tenants' money. Even the public utilities pay interest on their security

deposits," he said.

The Faust bill, which could not be introduced Thursday because of a technical procedure, will be introduced when the legislature reconvenes in November.

Richard O'Neil of the Michigan Real Estate Assn. said that though he had not seen the Faust bill, real estate interests are opposed to the interest return idea because it would cost the landlords more

than it would save the tenants.

"A small mom and pop landlord might have to pay \$9 to give his tenants the \$7.50 interest from a \$150 deposit," O'Neil said.

He also said that it is only the larger landlords who use the tenants monies.

"Most small landlords don't even hold the security deposits in interest paying accounts," he said.

The attorney general said the officials agreed "that the greatest deterrent to criminals is the certainty that they will go to prison."

Saxbe suggested that some federal crime-fighting money may be shifted from police forces to improve the efficiency of prosecutors and courts.

"I don't think there's much hope of getting additional money" from Congress, he said. "I think we've got to look and see how we're spending the money we do have."

According to the FBI figures, violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and assault rose 6 per cent, while the property crimes of burglary, larceny and vehicle theft leaped 17 per cent.

In the same period a year ago, property crimes dropped 2 per cent and violent crime rose 4 per cent.

The new figures showed increases in all regions of the country and in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

The statistics are based on the number of crimes reported to state law enforcement officials.

Broken down by crime categories, the report showed a startling 20 per cent increase in larceny, a blanket term for pursenatchings, shoplifting and other

petty thievery.

Burglary rose 16 per cent and vehicle theft 4 per cent. Murder was up 5 per cent, rape 8 per cent, robbery 5 per cent and assault 7 per cent.

Crime in the suburbs soared 21 per cent and in rural areas, 19 per cent.

In the cities, crime rose the most — 25 per cent — in those with populations under 10,000, but increased only 6 per cent in cities of more than one million.

The FBI said that during the same period a year ago, 95 cities reported crime decreases but only 17 experienced declines this year. Gary, Ind., reported the largest drop — 21 per cent. Among the others, St. Louis reported a 4 per cent drop, San Francisco 6 per cent, South Bend, Ind., 10 per cent, and Grand Rapids, Mich., 13 per cent.

For all the other cities recording increases, the report did not convert the raw figures into percentages. Among the largest cities, the report showed New York experienced 225,000 crimes in the 1973 period and 234,000 this year; Chicago, 103,000 last year and 108,000 this year; Los Angeles, 103,000 last year and 106,000 this year, and Detroit, 53,000 last year and 60,000 this year.

As usual, the South outstripped all

other regions in the size of its crime increase. The volume was up 21 per cent in southern states, 15 per cent in western states, 14 per cent in north central states, and 12 per cent in northeastern states.

### Highway Dept. warns politicians on posting

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation on Wednesday warned political candidates not to post their signs within state highway rights-of-way.

"State statutes prohibit the posting of advertisements and signs on utility poles or by any method within the state highway right-of-way," department director John P. Woodford said.

"Often these posters obscure traffic warning, regulatory and directional signs and thus present a potential hazard to motorists," he said.

Woodford said most political candidates in past years have respected the sign laws and urged all candidates for the Nov. 5 election to continue complying.

### Correction

In yesterday's State News a story on the candidates for MSU's Board of Trustees incorrectly identified Ronald Anthony Antosch and John W. Purcell Sr. as members of the U.S. Labor party. Both Purcell and Antosch are running as American Independent party candidates.

The story also failed to list Thomas E. Girard as a candidate from the Socialist Labor party. Girard is a college student in his 20s who lives in Grand Rapids.

The story further incorrectly identified the U.S. Labor party as the United Socialist Labor party.

The State News regrets the errors.

## FBI reports big increase in crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI on Thursday reported another dramatic increase in the nation's crime rate and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe called the trend disturbing.

The increase demonstrated that the upward spiral which began in late 1973 has continued unabated.

The FBI figures showed that serious crime increased 16 per cent during the first six months of 1974. Crime decreased one per cent during the same periods in 1973 and 1972. The 1974 figures showed increases in all seven crime categories measured by the FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

At a news conference Saxbe said the Justice Dept. is pressing ahead with plans to finance special teams concentrating on speedy and tough prosecution of repeat offenders.

Saxbe conferred during the day with 20 local prosecutors and criminal justice authorities on ways to implement the test project in 10 cities.

The cities will be selected by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and the program financed with about \$3 million from LEAA. The teams would be established in local prosecutors' offices.

The attorney general said the officials agreed "that the greatest deterrent to criminals is the certainty that they will go to prison."

Saxbe suggested that some federal crime-fighting money may be shifted from police forces to improve the efficiency of prosecutors and courts.

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# Public safety officers issue tickets to violators of bicycling ordinances

By DENISE CRITTENDON  
State News Staff Writer

To a bicyclist, fatigued from another class day journey, having to abide by traffic laws may be a heavy burden. But to MSU Dept. of Public Safety officials, breaking them is a legitimate cause for issuing tickets.

Thursday the department began issuing tickets for violations to surprised bicyclists. Last year 186 moving violation tickets were issued to bike riders.

In an effort to curtail campus bike accidents which have already totaled 3, two officers were stationed on campus during the last two weeks. They spent their days cautioning and reprimanding bicyclists failing to heed traffic laws.

Now that the warning period is over the department is ticketing and encouraging students to follow bicycle regulations. They say if followed, the regulations, which are governed by state and University ordinances, are effective in accident prevention.

Yet, despite University ordinances on bike safety, bicycling is fast becoming a hazard to students. For the 1972-73 school year, 74 bike accidents occurred. 31 of this total were recorded as nontraffic (between two bikes or between a bike and pedestrian). Accidents involving bikes and cars totaled 43.

In the '73-'74 school year, the number of nontraffic accidents increased to 60 while accidents between a bike and an automobile dropped to 38.

Bob Bissell, vehicle officer director, said that though it is "equally dangerous at any time for students to ride bikes, careful observance of bike rules could help eliminate accidents."

Major Adam Zutuat, of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that 99 per cent of bike

accidents could be prevented by following the regulations.

He listed three primary accident causes:

- error on the part of the operator,
- violation of a specified law and
- mechanical defect.

Zutuat said there is a definite increase in bike accidents during the fall because new people arrive who are not familiar with the campus situation.

He said most of the campus bike accidents are bike to bike and bike to pedestrian which generally result from carelessness and a lack of caution.

Last school year, a very severe injury was received by a pedestrian who was struck by a bicycle, Zutuat said. The girl was placed in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing where she was treated for a fractured skull.

In another incident, two bicycles collided head on, near the south end of

the Library. One student was riding north to south down the sidewalk while the other student rode east to west on a bike path adjacent to the Red Cedar River. One of them was treated for fracture of the left shoulder.

Zutuat noted that bike paths which parallel a sidewalk are particularly dangerous spots. Another high accident zone is where a bikepath crosses a crosswalk.

Adding to the danger, some students will ride the wrong way on a bike path or ride against the flow of traffic in the street, he said.

Sgt. George Groll of the Dept. of Public Safety said one of the major safety rules for bicyclists requires him to follow the bikepath.

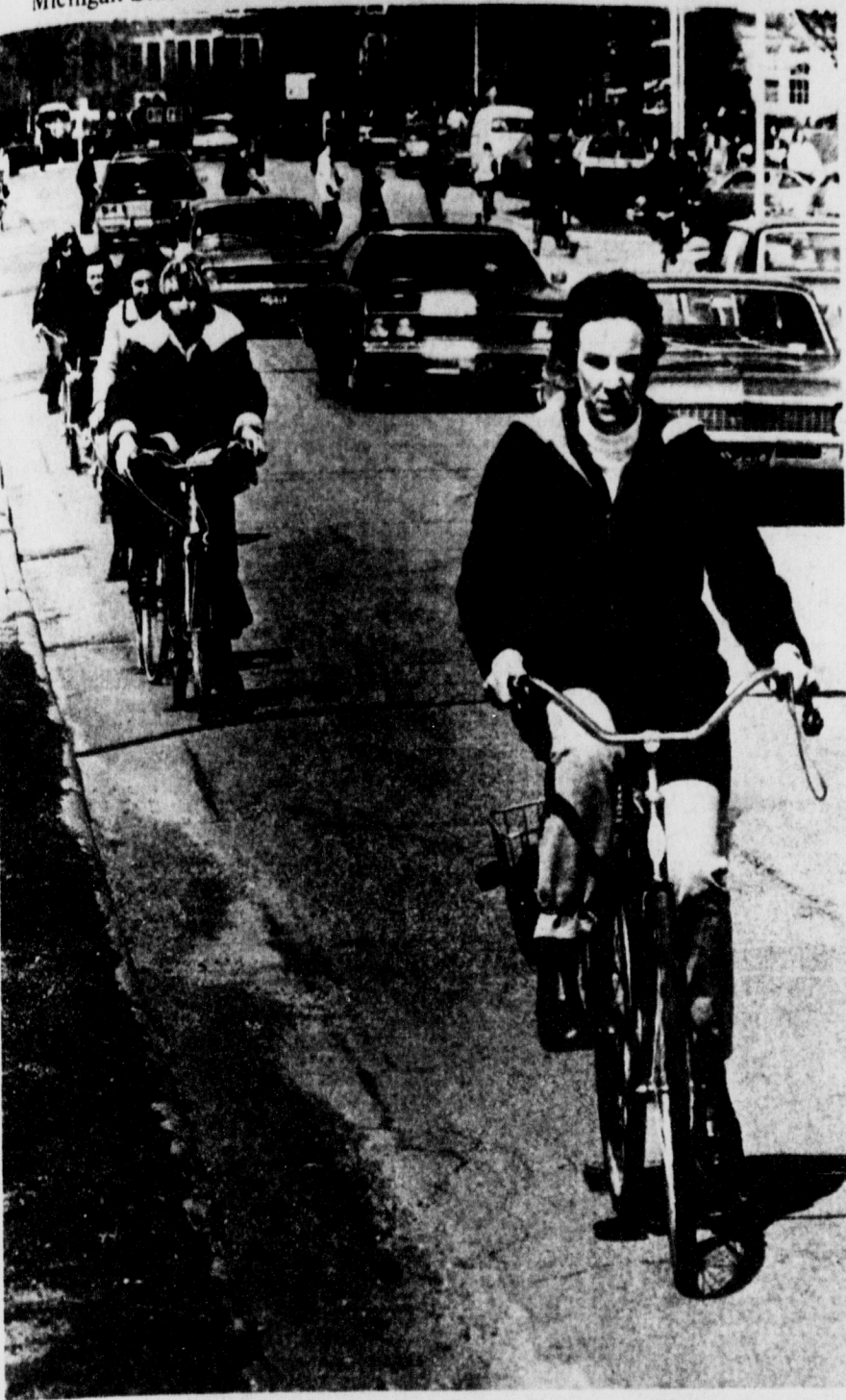
"We advocate use of the bikepath but when students do use the street, they must abide by the same rules as cars. That is a state law," he said.

"Most of them use bike paths but there are a number going the wrong way around the Circle (near Campbell Hall)," Groll said. "This is prohibited, and students will be issued moving violations for disobeying traffic laws."

The addition of curb cuts, (sites where the pavement ends out with the street near the curb), has encouraged bicyclists to ride on the sidewalk, Zutuat said. But while the curb cuts have not contributed to accidents, he said he would like to impress on students that they were designed for the use of handicapped students, not bicyclists.

The University ordinances pertaining to bicycles include:

- Every bicycle possessed on campus must be registered in the University Vehicle - Bicycle Office, Quonset 103, for a fee of 50 cents. Off campus students owning bikes must register them with the East Lansing Police Dept. at City Hall;



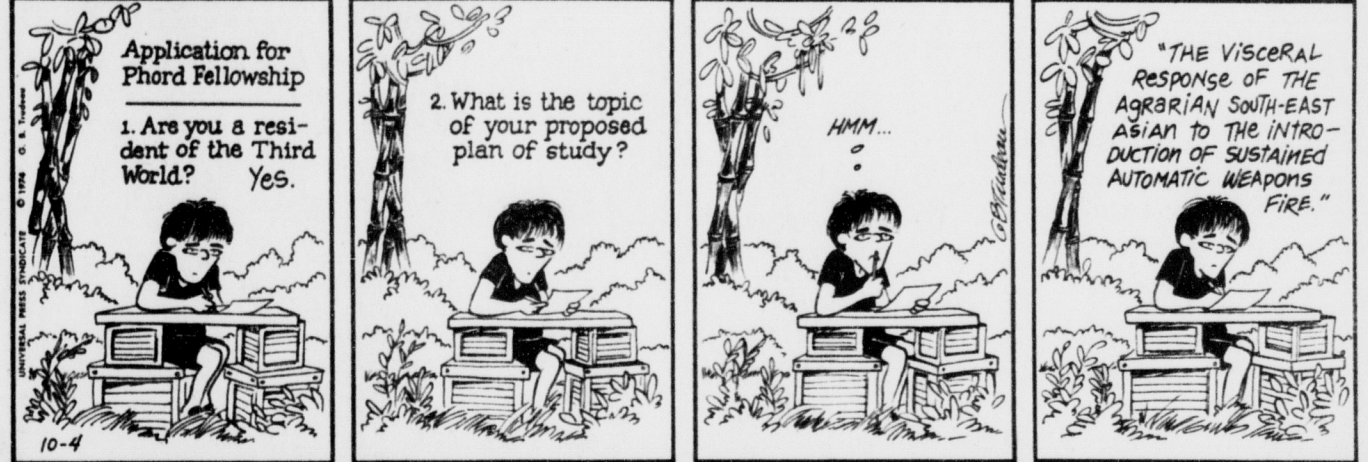
SN photo/Dale Atkins

Bicyclists may be in for some surprises this fall since the MSU Dept. of Public Safety started issuing tickets to bike riders Thursday. In an attempt to hold down campus bike accidents, riders will be ticketed for violating traffic regulations.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Union to host political fair

The MSU Married Students Union will sponsor a neighborhood political fair on Sunday.

The Spartan Village baseball field off Crescent Drive will serve as the setting for the event, which is scheduled to run from 1 to 5 p.m.

A number of local candidates are expected to stop by to speak and answer questions. A tentative list includes:

Paul Brown, Democratic candidate for Lt. Gov.; 6th U.S. Congressional seat

candidates M. Robert Carr, Democrat, and Clifford Taylor, Republicans, State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor; 24th State Senate district candidates Earl Nelson, Democrat, and Phillip O. Pittenger, Republican; 59th State Rep. district candidates H. Lynn Jondahl, Democrat, Katherine Lessard, Republican and Carroll Hawkins, Human Rights party; county commissioner candidates James Heyser, Democrat, and Joseph Hauptmann, Republican, and East Lansing

district judge candidate Booker Gauden.

The group, sponsoring the fair as both an educational experience for area residents, as well as a chance for voters to see the candidates, expects that more names will be added to the list before Sunday.

A voter registration booth had been planned as part of the fair but organizers said they were not sure they would be able to arrange it.

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# Architects eye new MSU auditorium sites

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

If the MSU Auditorium, affectionately dubbed "The Barn," is a 1959 Edsel, then MSU's Performing Arts Center will be a sleek and shining 1979 Mercury.

And it will probably be parked due south of Owen Hall on what is now intramural fields.

Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, a Houston Architectural firm selected by President Wharton in May to design the long-planned center, prefers that site. They list its advantages as the open space, proximity to residence halls, ease of accessibility by both foot and auto, and low demolition costs.

President Wharton, however, has not yet made the final site selection.

**Presentation**

"The architects told us we could have a building that was a Rolls Royce (Lincoln Center in New York is a Rolls Royce), or a Lincoln Continental, a Mercury, a Ford, or a Pinto," said John Dietrich Wednesday during a two-hour presentation on the project to University planners and student leaders.

Dietrich, chairman of the Performing Arts Center Program committee, is a former assistant provost and former director of the MSU Theater Dept. He was lured to MSU in 1958 by vivid descriptions of the performing arts complex he was told would be built in 1959.

**Dream reinvented**

"Now it's 16 years later, I'm retired and the dream has been reinvented, this time with very real chances of fruition," he said.

The center, which planners hope will open by January 1979, will cost \$16 million in 1979 inflated dollars, will be 10 to 12 stories high and will provide 170,000 square feet of space, including seating for 2,500 in what is called the Great Hall and for 600 in a theater/recital hall.

**Pet Plan**

Laboratory theaters and Theater Dept. offices will also be included in the center, which was given the go-ahead in November 1971, by the board of trustees.

A pet project of the Whartons since their arrival here in late 1969, the center



Architectural planner Randi Sahni explains a layout of the proposed facilities for a Performing Arts Center on campus. Representatives from various campus organizations attended the presentation Wednesday night as Sahni, representing the Houston, Tex., firm Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, fielded questions about the \$11 million project.

will replace the hulking Auditorium, built in 1940 to house a swimming pool. The acoustics are remarkably bad, the seating is uncomfortable and the space allowed performers is pitifully small.

**Excellent building**

"We're not looking toward a monumental building but we're looking toward an excellent building," said Ralph Carroll, vice president of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott and project manager for the proposed center.

Five representatives of the firm toured the MSU campus this summer, examining six "candidate sites." They then thoroughly evaluated each site on many different criteria, which the architects explained during the presentation.

**Criteria**

The criteria included: walking distance to housing, walking distance to parking, heights of surrounding buildings, open space, views to the site, availability of utilities, use of surrounding areas, trees, future development plans for the areas, development costs,

accessibility by road, area noise and campus zoning regulations.

**Sites considered were:**

- A — the area north of Jenison Fieldhouse now occupied by the baseball

of Service Road, west of Baker Woodlot and east of the power plant, and

- F — the triangular area north of Mt. Hope Road and south of Baker Woodlot and the railroad tracks.

center to be the campus focal point.

But Carroll and planning architect Randi Sahni agreed that site D would not only be the least expensive to develop for the project, but would allow them greater freedom of design.

"The challenge on site C would be much tougher, and it'd be harder to successfully pull it off," Carroll said, because of the smaller space the center would sit on. Architectural design would also need to be compatible with the surrounding buildings — a hodge-podge of early 1950s to late 1960s design.

Site C would, however, locate the center at the heart

of the University, easily visible from many spots.

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"The architects told us we could have a building that was a Rolls Royce, or a Lincoln Continental, a Mercury, a Ford or a Pinto."

— John Dietrich, Chairman of the Performing Arts Center Program committee

- B — the area south of Kellogg Center and Kalamazoo Street, east of the Munn Ice Arena, occupied by the quonset huts,
- C — the Shaw Lane - Farm Lane intersection, occupied by some parking, the Judging Pavilion and open space,
- D — the open area south of Owen Hall, between Shaw Lane and Wilson Drive. Owen Hall parking and some intramural fields are there now;
- E — the open area south

The architects consensus was that either site C or site D could be chosen. Both are accessible to pedestrians and autos, have utilities nearby or on site and would allow the

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4608 S. Hagadorn School Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:15 a.m. for Bus Service Call: 351-4144 or 351-6494 7:00 p.m. John Walden, Pastor

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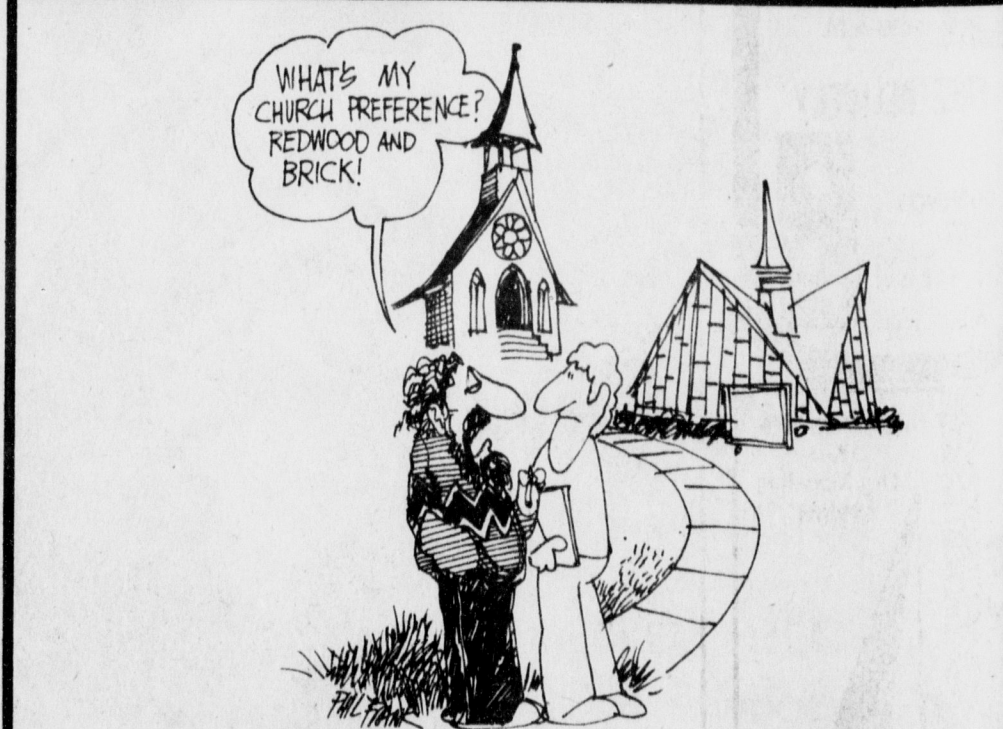
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE LANSING

11:00 A.M. "GOD GIVES US COURAGE" 7:00 P.M. "OUR DAY AND NOAH'S"

<b>COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 AM</b> In Fireside Room Taught by Pastor James E. Emery	<b>FELLOWSHIP HOUR 8:20 PM</b> In Fireside Room Refreshments - Good Time
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BUS ROUTE 1	A.M.	P.M.	BUS ROUTE 2	A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Campbell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbott	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36			
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			

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EMPLOYEE CARD KEY CONTROLS ENTRY

# Gate restricts Library lot admittance

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

Anyone attempting to park in the Library lot recently was out of luck. First they encountered a yellow and black wooden gate locking their way and then they found out that the little metal box controlling the raising and lowering of the gate was missing a pin slot.

Instead there was a little sign:  
STOP  
Gate Admits One Car  
Only . . . Per Card Key  
NO COINS

The changeover this August from a previously open and free lot to one only accessible with an employee's card key, has been under consideration by the University Traffic Committee and the Dept. of Public Safety since spring term 1973, Howard Woodrich, Traffic Committee chairman, said.

"This was not changed without considerable thought," Major Adam Zutaut, of the Dept. of Public Safety, said.

Th plan to install the gates in the lot located behind the Library and beside the Administration Building, had first been brought to the attention of the Traffic Committee when the employees at the Library formed a committee in spring to try to resolve parking problems they had.

"Library workers on the evening shift would go out to lunch at 5 p.m. and when they'd come back the spaces would all be filled," Woodrich said. "They'd have to park farther away from the building then and, frankly, the women employees were a little scared of walking a long distance in the dark."

One of the main factors Zutaut attributed to the employees being unable to find a place to park, was the illegal parking of others in the Library lot.

"This was designated a Red Area - Prohibited 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to anyone but employees and people with special permits. Still, people were using the lot that it wasn't intended for. It was one general mass of confusion."

Though officially designated a "Red Area," this fact was not posted at the Library lot nor in the student handbook, but was available to students who wished to stop by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Finally, in winter term 1974, the decision was made to put in the gates. It was also decided that only employees, certain graduate assistants, and others in special situations would be issued the cards needed to gain access.

Approximately 125 workers are employed at the library during the day, Richard Chapin, Library director, said. After 6 p.m. this number goes down to 25. The number of spaces available in the Library lot is about 130.

Asked whether the lot could then be opened to everyone after 6 p.m. since employees are only using around 30 spaces, Major Zutaut said: "It would really be up to the Traffic Committee. As to spaces being vacant at night, it's too early in the term to know whether these spaces will stay that way," he said. All the permits to park there haven't been issued yet.

When asked if he could possibly see the lot opened to the general public in the future, Zutaut replied, "I doubt it very much. We'd go back to the same old problem of the employees not having anywhere to park."

Anything is subject to change, Woodrich said. "We're very flexible. If enough concern is shown about opening it back up, sure, it can be considered. But as of yet, I haven't received one official letter of complaint about the situation."

Meanwhile, the other day, one person came up with a temporary solution to the problem. They simply broke the wood barrier arm off. But its regenerative powers are remarkable, and by the next morning it was back to normal - raising and lowering in response to an employee card key.

# Gay's fast may end soon

By PATRICIA KOZA

DETROIT (UPI) - A 25-year fast by a gay reporter for a Catholic newspaper to protest the church's attitudes toward homosexuals may soon be over.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, acting head of the Archdiocese of Detroit, said Wednesday night he was writing a letter to Brian McNaught promising more attention to the question of homosexuality.

McNaught, 26, began drinking only juices on Sept. 8 and has had nothing but water since Sept. 16 in an attempt to get a commitment from the archdiocese to begin an education program on homosexuality. In that time he has dropped from 148 to 125 pounds.

"All I'm asking them to do is commit themselves to a program of education, because I'm sure that ignorance is the enemy here," he said.

"I'm gay and I'm Catholic and my gay friends say leave the church, but I love the church," he said. "The fast is a way of reparation for the church for its sins against the community."

McNaught is still employed by the archdiocesan newspaper, the Michigan Catholic, but a column he wrote was dropped July 8. He has been on sick leave from the paper since mid-September.

"I lost the column I had for four years because it became known that I was gay," he said Wednesday night.

"I'm really weak. I'm very, very tired, but I'm convinced that what I'm doing is right and that it's touching people."

Bishop Gumbleton said he and another auxiliary bishop, Joseph Imesch, were completing a letter to McNaught Wednesday night in which they promised to urge special attention to the question of homosexuality at an upcoming workshop for priests in November.

He said the letter also said that while the Catholic Church cannot condone overt homosexual acts, the two bishops recognize the church must help fight discrimination against homosexuals.

"We will exert our leadership on behalf of this effort," the letter said.

Gumbleton explained that no action had been taken so far because Cardinal John Dearden and the archdiocese's two other auxiliary bishops have been in Rome for several weeks, "but he and Bishop Imesch felt we should do something now."

McNaught said he would wait to see the letter before deciding whether to end his fast.


"If I get a commitment from them to educate themselves, beginning with the priests, the fast will end," he said. "All I'm asking them to do is commit themselves to a program of education, because I'm sure that ignorance is the enemy here."

McNaught said he is getting

"a tremendous amount of support nationally from people both gay and straight who are writing both to me and the cardinal."


He said the Episcopal bishop of Michigan, H. Coleman McGee Jr., sent a letter of support last week, and a priest in Toronto, Ont., has started a fast from meats.

"People all over the country are fasting in different ways in connection with my fast," he said.



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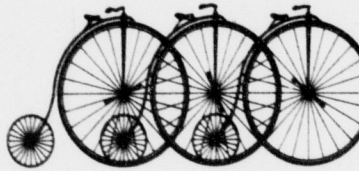
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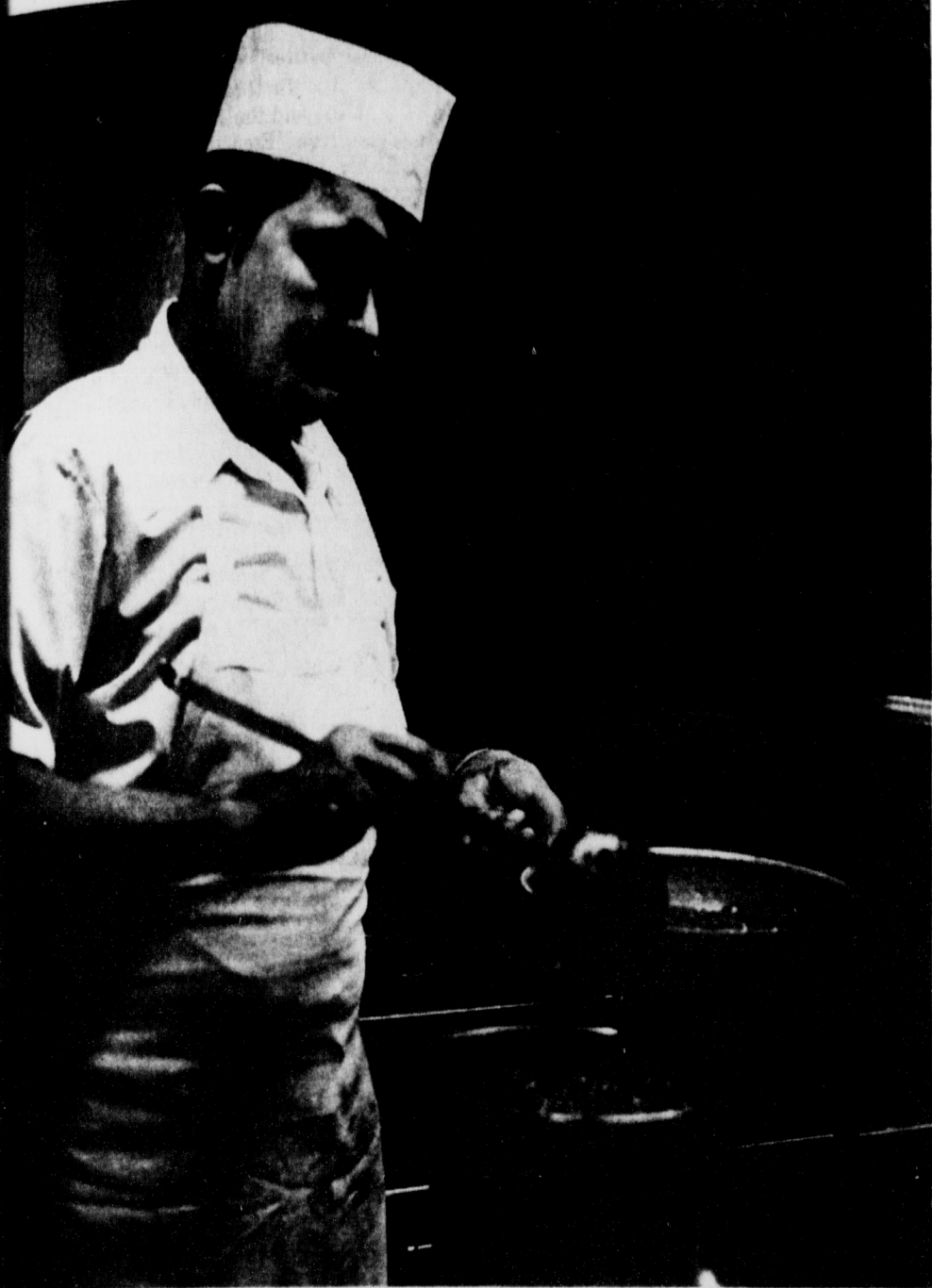
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Eddie Gonzalez, co-owner of Lansing's El Sombrero restaurant, prepares a mixture of Mexican cuisine. El Sombrero, located at Monroe and Larch streets in Lansing, offers a personalized menu with a wider diversity than franchised taco shops.

# El Sombrero fare excites diners

By FRANK FOX  
State News Staff Writer  
The following story is the first in an irregular series of articles written by staff gourmand Frank Fox, who has been gorging himself for a year at local eateries.

We are surrounded by an army of hamburgers as alike as a trainload of Long Island commuters.

They ride to work every morning wearing identical grey-flannel buns and read the Wall Street Journal before they are eaten.

Pizzas are the same story. They vary as often as dollar bills.

In short, eating out can be as mundane as dining in a

residence hall. Yet outside the ring of the fast food emporiums that encircle campus, unique restaurants do exist.

You simply have to know where to look and be willing to leave the womb of East Lansing now and again.

A good place to start, if you have a taste for Mexican cooking, is El Sombrero restaurant, located at Monroe and Larch streets in Lansing, one block south of the intersection of Larch Street and Oakland Avenue.

Driving north on Larch Street, it is easy to rush past the small, red building that houses El Sombrero. But once customers have discovered it, they are likely to return, says

Eddie Gonzalez, co-owner of the business.

"A man came in one day to try a tostada — to see if it was as good as the ones at another restaurant," Gonzalez said. "Next time he came back with 12 people."

Most people learn about the restaurant from their friends. One family, that dines often at El Sombrero, remembers the food Gonzalez served at another restaurant he operated in Lansing 10 years ago.

Meals are prepared to suit the customers' taste. Gonzalez, his partner Julio Flores and their wives cook with their

own blend of ingredients and spices. Special orders (within the general menu) pose no problem.

The numerous personal touches involved in the choice of ingredients create subtleties of taste and aroma that delicately defy the onslaught of hot sauce that novices often overemploy, to their own dismay.

Hot sauce is available at El Sombrero, but should be used with discretion, Gonzalez said.

"When you eat good food and put on a lot of hot sauce you kill the taste," he said. "If you use too much hot sauce,

all you taste is burned tongue."

El Sombrero serves a variety of meals that include much more than the traditional taco.

Besides the numerous taco, tostada and enchilada dishes available, El Sombrero offers huevos rancheros (eggs served in a number of ways), steak ranchero, pork chops and other creations including Guacomole salad, which contains mashed avocado, lettuce, tomato, onions, optional hot peppers and is served with corn chips.

The combination plate is a basic item. It includes a taco, a tostada, an enchilada, rice and frijoles (Mexican-style beans).

## John Hartford to star at Stables Sunday

Just a simple banjo-picking country boy with a knack for writing some real pretty lyrics.

That is John Hartford, who will be coming to the Stables Sunday and anyone who likes nice banjo picking or gets caught up in listening to words should make a point of catching the show.

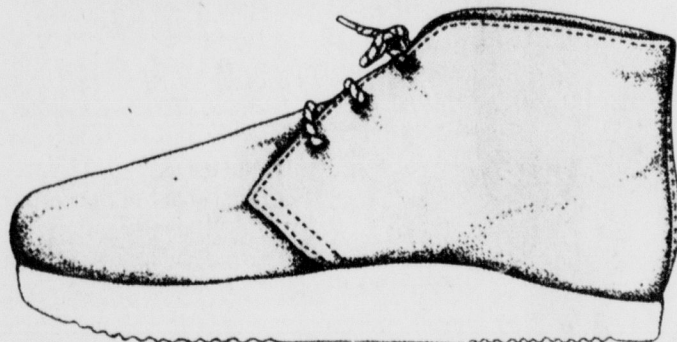
Hartford first gained his touch of fame when he wrote the song "Gentle on My Mind" which Glen Campbell turned into a top 40 hit.

Hartford appeared as a semiregular on Campbell's television show but since most folks preferred Campbell's smooth voice, Hartford stayed obscured in the background.

Hartford currently has four albums out, his latest being "Morning Bugle."

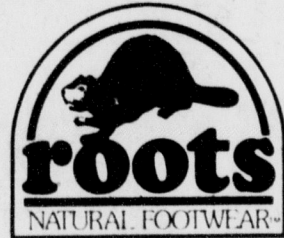
He will appear as part of the Stables new Super Sundays series. Tickets will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

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# Despite plot, 'Juggernaut' still a thriller

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Seven bombs have been placed aboard an English luxury liner. Each is constructed in such a way as to go off simultaneously if any one is tampered with or moved.

A man who calls himself Juggernaut threatens to activate the bombs at dawn if the luxury liner corporation does not deliver 500,000 pounds cash. The lives of 1,200 passengers and crew

members are at stake as the liner "The Britanic" is also subjected to heavy gale winds and choppy seas.

Such is the situation in Richard Lester's new film "Juggernaut," a contribution to the impending disaster genre that is flourishing in films these days.

Yet "Juggernaut," even with its tried and true plot, manages to generate suspense thanks to an intelligently scripted screenplay and Lester's amazingly cinematic direction.

Richard Lester is a director who realizes the capabilities of the film medium, especially in regard to the importance of editing. Each of his films, from "Help" on, is edited with the closest scrutiny, producing a superbly tight-knit production. And "Juggernaut" rises above the genre it is working in for this very reason. It proves an extremely enjoyable exercise in escapism, with just the right amount of romance, humor and suspense.

As "The Britanic" rides the heaving waves, a naval bomb disposal unit is parachuted into the seas around the liner. Headed by Richard Harris, its mission is to dismantle the bombs before they dismantle the ship. So there is a race against the clock as Harris, who calls himself the undisputed champion of the naval bomb disposal unit, tackles the explosives with the help of his right-hand man, David Hemmings, and Scotland Yard frantically pursues leads as to Juggernaut's identity.

The tension builds through this cross-cutting device and "Juggernaut" emerges as a well-made adventure story that provides thrills and laughs while speeding along to a satisfying climax.

Like all films of this type where a multitude of characters are introduced in the first 20 minutes of the film, it is difficult to get right into "Juggernaut." Each character's importance has to be established and some background on their lives provided before any empathy can be felt for their predicament. But Lester does this with a minimal amount of effort, usually establishing the character's relationships in a purely cinematic way without any dialog and then immediately proceeding to the story at hand.

"Juggernaut" is exceptionally British in tone and a great deal of the humor is British in nature, but stick with it for this new film from the man responsible for "The Three Musketeers," is grand fun all the way. Even though Omar Sharif as the captain is the most imaginable excuse for an actor, "Juggernaut" provides an highly diverting, entertaining evening of rousing adventure.

Richard Lester's film "Juggernaut" is currently playing at the Michigan Theater.

## Jazz concerts kick off on high note

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

Jazz music seems headed in two directions.

Increasing numbers of jazz musicians are turning to commercialism. One can hardly

blame them, for even the biggest jazz stars are existing at subsistence levels.

A much smaller number, associated with such words as avant-garde and outside, are turning to the formalism of

academic music as a means of making their music accessible without compromising its integrity.

One of the first groups to concentrate on compositional values in "free" music was the Art Ensemble of Chicago. Several members of the group, which tours Japan next month are presenting concerts under the aegis of Roscoe Mitchell's Creative Arts Collective of East Lansing in a series called Creative Music IV.

Joseph Jarman played flute, alto and tenor saxes and bass clarinet in a short concert presented last night in Abrams Planetarium. Performing unaccompanied pieces on the reeds, Jarman soloed facilely and imaginatively on the saxes, but was plagued with technique problems on bass clarinet, a notoriously difficult jazz instrument mastered only by Eric Dolphy.

"Morning Music," a flute duet, was the most effective piece of the concert. The duet format allowed the composition to develop much more fully than the solo pieces.

While the concert was disappointing in duration, with less than 60 minutes of music, the music itself, the intimacy available in the planetarium, and the visual effects of the sky theater made the evening well worthwhile. One rarely gets to hear musicians of this caliber in such a relaxed setting. This is a concert series deserving the support of the entire artistic community.

Other planetarium concerts will feature percussionist Donald Moge on Oct. 10, Malachi Favors on Contra-Bass Oct. 16, and Roscoe Mitchell with the CAC Ensemble Oct. 23. All concerts are at 8:15 p.m.

## Family film series opens with 'Piper'

In recent years it has become increasingly difficult for parents to find motion pictures suitable for their children. The films currently released for national distribution are hardly suitable for young audiences.

As a result, Paramount pictures has begun a family matinee series of specially selected films that represent a balanced cross section of comedy, drama, fantasy and adventure. All the films in the series have been carefully edited and rated "G" for family entertainment.

The first movie of the family matinee series, "The Legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin," will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Michigan Theater, on Washington Avenue in Lansing.



"The Pied Piper" stars Donovan as the Piper, whose music charms not only the rats of Hamelin, but also the children. Also in the cast are Jack Wild and Donald Pleasance.

Other films in the series have not been announced. For more information, call the Michigan Theater box office at 482-3905.

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**"The Teenage Cheerleader"** Beal Film

# Music instructor to give unique recital

By ED ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

Pianos and harpsichords will make sounds this weekend that have not been heard in centuries. They will also make some sounds that have never been heard before.

The occasion for this is a faculty recital by Owen Jorgensen of the MSU Music Dept. at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Auditorium.



Pianos of a century ago were tuned to a different system than contemporary keyboards, making major differences in the sound of the music, a fact to be demonstrated by Owen Jorgensen at a Sunday recital.

Music by composers such as Beethoven were written for different tuning systems than are used today... These pieces played on modern pianos are actually out of tune.

Jorgensen is one of the few faculty members who has no college degree. His outstanding abilities as a piano tuner won him a job with the Music Dept. some ten years and he is now in charge of keeping all University keyboard instruments in tune.

After taking classes in piano and theory, among others he was given a post as a faculty member teaching classes in piano tuning.

Jorgensen is better known outside of the East Lansing area for his researches into systems of piano tuning of past centuries. He is presently writing a book on how to tune pianos to these historical systems.

Jorgensen will play works by Beethoven, Purcell, Proberger, Schumann and Liszt on keyboard instruments tuned to the systems used in the time periods when these composers lived. He will also perform a work by James Niblock, chairman of the Music Dept., which was written specifically for a new tuning system developed by Jorgensen in 1970.

The idea behind various tuning systems used through the centuries is to make music

sound pleasing to the ear. In medieval times when music consisted of a single melodic line there was no need for tuning and the intervals or distance between notes tended to be natural. The types of scales and notes used were pretty much up to the discretion of the individual performer.

As music grew more complex in the 16th and 17th centuries, natural systems became outmoded. Under the natural system certain intervals

might sound discordant in a complicated Bach fugue.

Thus a number of systems of tuning sprang up which were compromises between natural intervals and artificial ones. The modern system of tuning did not come into effect until the middle of the 19th century. This system is known as "equal temperament" because the 12 tones on the piano keyboard are equal distances from each other.

However, music by composers such as Beethoven

were written for different tuning systems than those used today. Referring to a Beethoven work played on an 18th century tuning system, Jorgensen commented "The piece sounds smoother, more

stable and more in tune."

Despite this, all of Beethoven's music is played on equal temperament pianos today.

"We have had one utilitarian tuning system for 130 years and most musicians have forgotten that there were others," Jorgensen said. He believes pieces played on modern pianos are actually "out of tune."

Jorgensen's new tuning system is called the "five- and seven temperament," referring to the number of black and white keys in an octave. The idea behind this system is all the black keys are equally distant from each other and all the white keys are at equally spaced intervals.

"Composers have fairly well exhausted the equal temperament system," Jorgensen said.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

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# PIRGIM: defense spending will cost jobs

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer  
The \$3.6 billion rise in the Dept. of Defense spending recently approved by Congress and awaiting President Ford's signature will actually cost residents of Michigan's 6th Congressional District about

161 potential jobs for each \$1 billion in increases, according to a report released Thursday by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). Marion Anderson, PIRGIM legislative director, said at a news conference Thursday that this employment statistic came

from a localized application of her earlier widely publicized report, "The Empty Pork Barrel: Michigan Unemployment and the Pentagon Budget." This report showed that money spent by the Pentagon creates less jobs per billion dollars than money

spent in almost any other economic sector. The report was based partly on a book by Bruce Russett which showed that over a 30-year period, when defense spending in the United States has gone up, spending in other sectors of the economy has

gone down. It also used a study compiled by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., which showed that defense spending creates less jobs than any other type of government spending except money used by NASA.

Applying the information to Michigan's economic sectors, the report concluded through complex calculations that for each billion dollars spent by the military, 3,250 jobs in Michigan were lost because the money was not used by higher job-producing sectors.

The report released by Anderson Thursday analyzes these findings in terms of the 6th District, which includes East Lansing, Lansing, Jackson, Howell and Mason.

"The rise in the Pentagon budget just voted by the U.S. Congress will cost hundreds more people in the 6th District their jobs," Anderson said. "High military spending has the unique characteristic of simultaneously causing unemployment and inflation."

## Well-wishers cheer Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, ahead of schedule in her recovery from surgery, began to read her mail Thursday and was

reported thrilled by the expressions of concern. "She also is aware of the impact that her illness had made on people" and that

thousands of women across the country have been rushing to seek breast cancer examinations, her press secretary, Helen Smith, said.

President Ford told Oval Office visitors Thursday morning: "Betty's doing very, very, well. She is about two or three days ahead of what the doctors prognosticated as the rate of recovery. So we're very happy."

Mrs. Ford's surgeon, Navy Capt. William Fouty, said in the latest hospital bulletin that she was making an "excellent recuperation and that her attitude and spirits are excellent."

The doctor said that Mrs. Ford was permitted to eat whatever she wanted Thursday and to move about her suite at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, where she underwent surgery

## Volunteers needed for TRC counseling

The Tenants Resource Center (TRC) needs volunteers. A nonprofit agency located at 855 Grove St. in the Unitarian Church Bldg., the center handled over 1,100 calls in 1973 involving security deposits, maintenance problems, leasing and eviction and related renter problems.

The center is looking for volunteers who can spare three to four hours a week either through telephone assistance or as an adviser for center walk-ins.

A volunteer training session will be held Oct. 11 and 12. No experience is necessary.

The need for volunteers increased during the summer, the center said, as more tenants began coming to it with problems.

For more information on the volunteer program, call Cathy Fix, between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, at 337-7247.

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# Political activity: one key to in-state tuition

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

For some MSU students political activism is like a \$300 check. Political activism appears to be letting some MSU students slip through the side door of the MSU residency requirements for in-state tuition rates.

With in-state status, tuition for 15 credits is \$315 less than out-of-state tuition. Activism does not mean a passive interest in the topic, but an active part, for example, as a precinct delegate. Nor is it a sure-fire method. One such MSU student, Jess Sobel, senior, 620 Abbott Road, was elected as a precinct delegate last August. He went

through the Out-of-State Fees Committee, the committee which approves or rejects in-state residency. He was rejected in his first attempt. He had presented information to the committee establishing him as a precinct delegate and a University employe for the past two years (including summers). He submitted proof of taxes

withheld by the State of Michigan and an apartment lease from the summer as proof of Michigan residence and intent to remain after graduation. He had expected the post of precinct delegate and the two-year employment by MSU to be deciding factors in his residency, but it did not work out that way. Once rejected by the committee, he went to Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU legal aid, who sent him to Horace King, University registrar and a fees committee designate (a committee member who hears residency appeals).

Sobel then submitted a letter from Joe Finkbeiner, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic party, indicating his active involvement in politics, that he had attended both the county and state conventions; and clarifying his position of a precinct delegate as a two-year one. Sobel was given

Michigan residency. This lowered his tuition rate from \$37 a credit hour to the \$16 a credit hour. Though this procedure has worked for several students, Jack Breslin, executive vice president and chairman of the Out-of-State Fees Committee; and MSU Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, both agree that these two factors, by themselves, would not have much bearing as proof of Michigan residency. "It doesn't matter a hill of beans," Carrigan said, "You don't have to be a resident long to be elected to a precinct delegate (30 days) or to be a registered voter," she said. "And student jobs tend to

be a temporary means of support and not intent to remain in the state," she said. "Michigan residency is based on actually living in Michigan (for 12 months), and being a precinct delegate wouldn't change status or weigh heavily," Breslin said. But Sobel and Massoglia feel Finkbeiner's letter helped. Carrigan added that there is a large loophole in the present residency requirements concerning intent to remain in Michigan and different interpretations can be made by the committee. "There is an enormous gray area where interpretations can be made. The policy is not as neat and clean as it should be," she said.

Massoglia voiced a similar opinion and said that some members of the committee still do not understand it completely. "Some committee members are still under the impression that students have to own property in Michigan, have to be married with children in school and have a firm job offer following graduation to become residents," he said. "I've had the most luck with those students involved in politics (getting Michigan residency)," Massoglia said. King put the blame for students not acquiring Michigan residency on a lack of materials supporting their

## Swedish writers win Nobel Prize

FROM WIRE SERVICES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish authors Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson, whose writing careers stretch back 45 and 50 years respectively, won the 1974 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The two, who are acclaimed at home but little known abroad, share an award worth about \$124,000.

Martinson, 70, was cited for poems, novels and essays that catch the dewdrop and reflect the cosmos, while Johnson, 64, was credited with a narrative art, far-seeing in lands and ages, in the service of freedom.

Johnson became a lumberjack at the age of 14 and was largely self-educated. He started writing in 1924 after traveling to Germany and France. He is best known for his Kron trilogy written during

World War II as an anti-Nazi protest.

Martinson was also influenced by early travel abroad and wartime experiences. An orphan who went to sea at the age of 16, he frequently interrupted a seven-year seaman's career with vagabond periods in Brazil, India and other parts of the world.

Long an environmentalist and foe of artificiality in Western civilization, Martinson became a writer in 1929. He is best known for the epic 1956 space poem "Aniara," which presents humanity in the nuclear age.

Johnson has been rumored to have been in contention for the prize on several occasions. While both Johnson and Martinson generally are considered worthy of individual awards, the feeling here is that the academy

preferred to award the prize jointly to avoid awarding it too frequently in Sweden. The literature prize has been given to Swedes on four previous occasions in the 74-year history of the Nobel Prize.

### Citizen's group hosts candidates

The Forest View Citizens Assn. will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Night," Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Forest View School, 3119 Stoneleigh Drive, Lansing.

Candidates from the 6th U.S. Congressional District race, area Michigan Senate races, 59th State Representative District and 19th County Commissioner District will be on hand to speak and answer questions. The public is invited to attend.

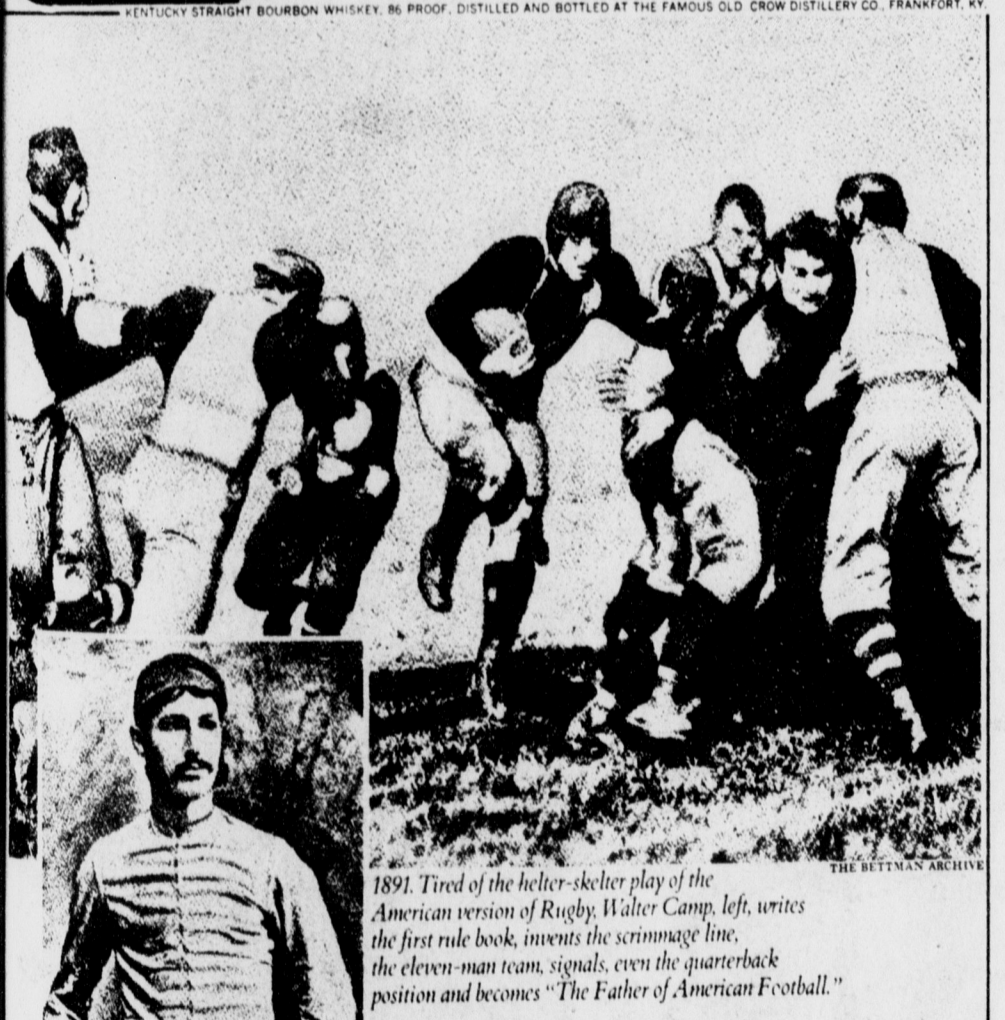
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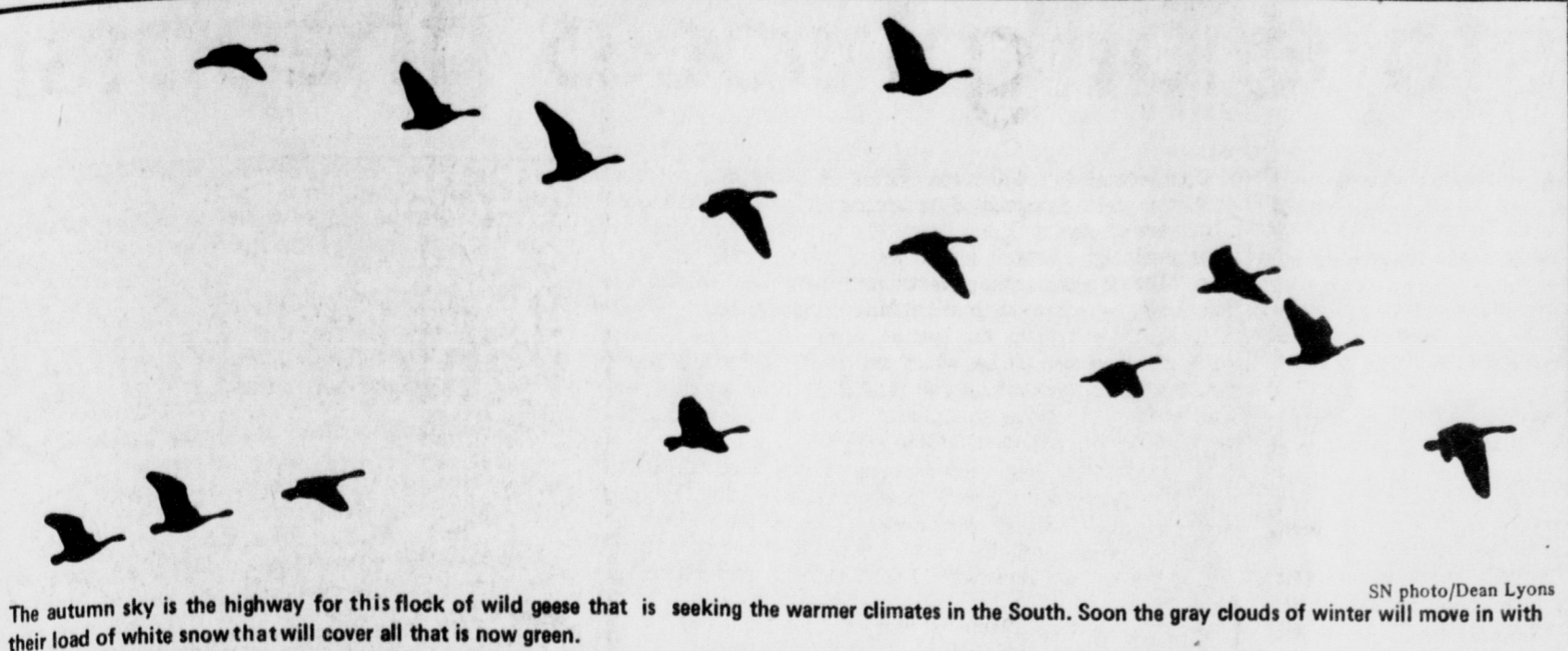
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The autumn sky is the highway for this flock of wild geese that is seeking the warmer climates in the South. Soon the gray clouds of winter will move in with their load of white snow that will cover all that is now green.

## Justice official defends probe of petrol engineer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen Thursday defended the justice Dept.'s conflict-of-interest investigation of an oil company engineer employed by the Federal Energy Office (FEO).

The investigation has been assailed by a House subcommittee as a whitewash intended to save Treasury Secretary William E. Simon from embarrassment.

The engineer, Robert C. Bowen of Phillips Petroleum, worked for the energy agency as an adviser during the time it was headed by Simon. The subcommittee has heard testimony that Bowen was instrumental in drafting an FEO regulation giving the oil industry \$40 million in windfall profits.

Petersen, in testimony before the panel, said the FBI conducted a thorough investigation of the matter before the Justice Dept. decided not to prosecute. He said there was evidence that Bowen's work on the

regulation was in violation of federal statutes prohibiting executive branch employees from advising on matters in which they have a financial interest.

But, he said, it would "be unconscionable for the executive branch to prosecute Mr. Bowen" because he did only what his superiors allowed him to.

Petersen said that "Bowen's predicament was a direct result of his reliance upon guidance

and direction from treasury and FEO officials."

The evidence, said Petersen, "is sufficient to permit the inference to be drawn that Mr. Bowen performed exactly those duties which his superiors asked him to perform."

Secretary Simon testified before the subcommittee Wednesday that he was never given reason to suspect Bowen might be performing work that involved a conflict of interest.

## Debate outlines party differences

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

If Human Rights party gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency gets 15 per cent of the vote in November, he will consider the election "a landslide victory" for his party. "We don't care whether we win or lose. We want to change people's minds and attitudes," said Ferency, speaking Wednesday in a panel of Human Rights Party (HRP) candidates and Democrats.

The panel, sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, was questioned on how they would vote, the future of third party candidates and the differences in party ideology.

Other panel members were State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for U.S. Rep. in the 6th Congressional District, and Howard Jones, HRP candidate for U.S. Rep. for the 6th District. While Jones and Ferency, a former Democratic candidate

for governor, continually cited differences between the HRP and Democrats, Carr and Jondahl minimized the distinction between the parties. "There's not a dime's worth of differences between political parties," Jondahl said. Social change comes from a vocal citizenry and not from political parties, he added.

Carr said it was unfair to compare third parties to first and second parties because "it would be like comparing apples and oranges."

Ferency said a big difference between the two parties was that the HRP had neither the money nor the access to the mass media of the

Democrats and Republicans. Jones said the HRP was more open than the Democratic party. Since most HRP candidates were involved in writing the platform, they could all speak knowledgeably of the issues, he added.

Jones later clashed with Carr on the subject of amnesty. Amnesty should be unconditional and universal," Jones said. He complained that racism is inherent in the whole military system.

Carr said he favors amnesty on a case by case basis. "I don't want to write out

blank checks. I'm leaving open the possibility that someone who got a general discharge deserved it," Carr said. This drew an unfavorable response from the audience, which numbered about 50.

Jones said the HRP takes a strong stand to reduce the military budget and to end U.S. intervention in foreign countries.

"I'll be voting to withdraw American troops from anywhere outside the U.S.," Carr said.

Jondahl agreed with Jones that the Federal minimum

wage of \$2 an hour should be raised but Carr said the U.S. legislature would not support another raise now.

"It was a struggle to get that passed," Jondahl said. Jones called the \$2 "poverty wages."

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The Computer Laboratory will present a one-day Introductory Workshop and a series of non-credit shortcourses during Fall Term 1974. There is a \$15 registration fee for the Workshop and a \$1 fee for each of the shortcourses. Registration for the Workshop must be made by October 9 at the User Information Center, 309 CC. Registration for the shortcourses closes October 11. For additional information call 353-1800.

#### WORKSHOP

This full-day workshop is intended for novice computer users with little or no previous computing experience. It will include an introduction to the MSU interactive computing facility and brief introductions to BASIC, APL, and SPSS. (Oct. 12, 9 am - 5 pm)

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**GEOSYS** - an information system for the analysis and graphic depiction of spatial data. (Oct. 23; 7 - 9 pm)

**PLOTTING** - use of the Calcomp pen plotter and the Tektronix display terminal. (Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 1; 3 - 4 pm)

**Advanced EDITOR** - use of advanced features of the interactive text editing system and new features of the permanent file version of EDITOR. (Oct. 29, 31; 3 - 5 pm)

**BASIC** - an easy-to-learn programming language especially suited to interactive use. (Oct. 17; 7 - 10 pm)

**COBOL** - the standard programming language of the data processing industry. (Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22; 1 - 2:30 pm)

**APL** - a concise, interactive-oriented language used primarily by scientists and engineers. (Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4; 7 - 9 pm)

**UPDATE** - a utility for revising program or data files. (Oct. 22, 24; 3 - 4:30 pm)

**PASCAL** - version 2 of PASCAL, a language facilitating structured programming and complex data structures. (Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13; 7 - 9 pm)

**SPSS** - Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. (Oct. 14, 16, 18; 3 - 4:30 pm)

**STAT** - the MSU STAT system, with programs for distribution analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis. (Oct. 21, 23, 25; 3 - 5 pm)

**CISSR2** - the statistical package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research. (Oct. 29, 31; 7 - 9 pm)

**NPAR** - the Nonparametric Statistical System that has been added to the CISSR2 System. (Nov. 5, 7; 3 - 5 pm)

**GRADER** - a program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses. (Oct. 22; 3 - 5 pm)

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# Streamlining of state bill process proposed

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — The clerk of the state House has proposed a streamlining of the legislature's bill introduction procedures that he said could save the state at least \$100,000 a year in printing costs alone.

L. Thomas Thatcher, who has been House clerk for 11 years, suggested Wednesday that Michigan adopt a plan similar to one enacted in Connecticut to cut down on frivolous, unsupported and unnecessary legislation.

Currently, any lawmaker may introduce a bill. He or she requests the legislative service bureau to draft the idea in bill form, which is then introduced in the House or Senate and sent to a legislative committee for study. Often the bill never sees debate or a floor vote.

Some 4,000 bills and 2,000 resolutions — mostly tributes to groups, communities and individuals — already have been introduced in the 1973-74 legislative session. No more than 600 will actually be signed into law.

The sheer volume of legislation has led many lawmakers to comment that they frequently do not understand or have time to study the proposals they vote on.

The Connecticut plan, designed by a group of legislators from across the country, allows lawmakers to introduce a proposal drafted in layman's language to express the general intent of the proposal. The measure is then referred to a committee which, in a limited period of time, holds hearings on it. If the committee so decides, a bill is then drafted to cover one or more related proposals.

The bill is then acted upon in the normal legislative process. Greater input into each bill and the elimination of undesirable legislation with low potential of enactment saved Connecticut \$65,000 in printing costs during the first year.

Connecticut's legislature meets for a maximum of three months of the year. Since Michigan lawmakers have no limit on the number of days they may meet, Thatcher said, the savings could be much higher here.

"The savings in printing costs is only part of it," he said. "The money saved on salaries for the professionals who draft

bills and the savings of the committees' time could be substantially higher."

Thatcher, who said he worked on the proposal for five years, has laid the idea before the legislature in the past without much success.

He said this time, however, "the reports have been very good."

## Clarification

In the Sept. 30 issue of the State News, an article appeared regarding host programs for foreign students and listed two local organizations to contact for further information. The two organizations, the International Students Foundation which attempts to find bed and board, and the Community Volunteers for International Students, have no connection with each other and offer two different types of host programs.

The Community Volunteers are looking only for host families who would like to be matched up with a foreign student who they would make social contact with throughout the term. The student would not live with this family, and the family would not be involved in the student's academic life. The program is designed mainly for the purpose of giving an American family the chance to become acquainted with a foreign student.

## Veto of off-road vehicle bill hinted

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken strongly hinted Wednesday that he will veto legislation that would permit motorcycles and other off-road vehicles to use state-owned lands unless otherwise posted.

"I have a very dim view of the bill and the direction it will take," Milliken said when asked at a news conference whether he will veto the

measure. The bill was adopted by the legislature in the flurry of activity that marked the conclusion of a two-week session that ended Sept. 26.

Before final approval, it was amended during an unpublicized session of the Senate State Affairs Committee in a manner that changed its complexion considerably.

As originally written, the measure would have closed state lands to off-road vehicles unless posted as open.

In its current form, conservationists contend, signs prohibiting off-road vehicles could be easily removed by motorcyclists or vandals. In addition, many more signs would have to be posted at a considerable expense.

The bill covers motorcycles,

dune buggies and other all-terrain vehicles, except snowmobiles.

Private landowners in Northern Michigan have had difficulty keeping motorcycles off their property.

The bill stipulates that in the southern third of the state, operators of off-road vehicles may use private land only with the express permission of the owner.

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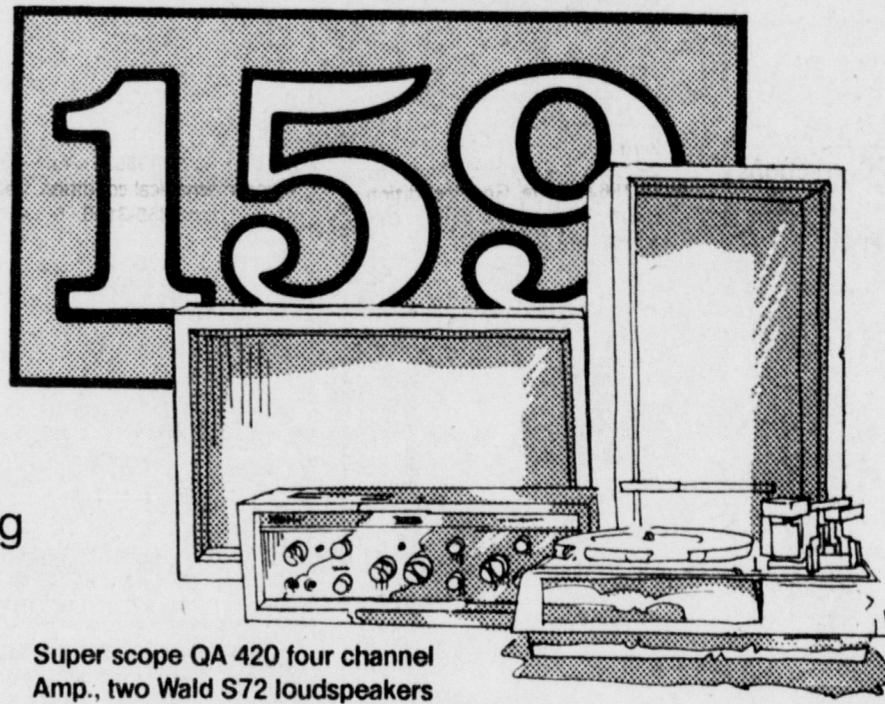
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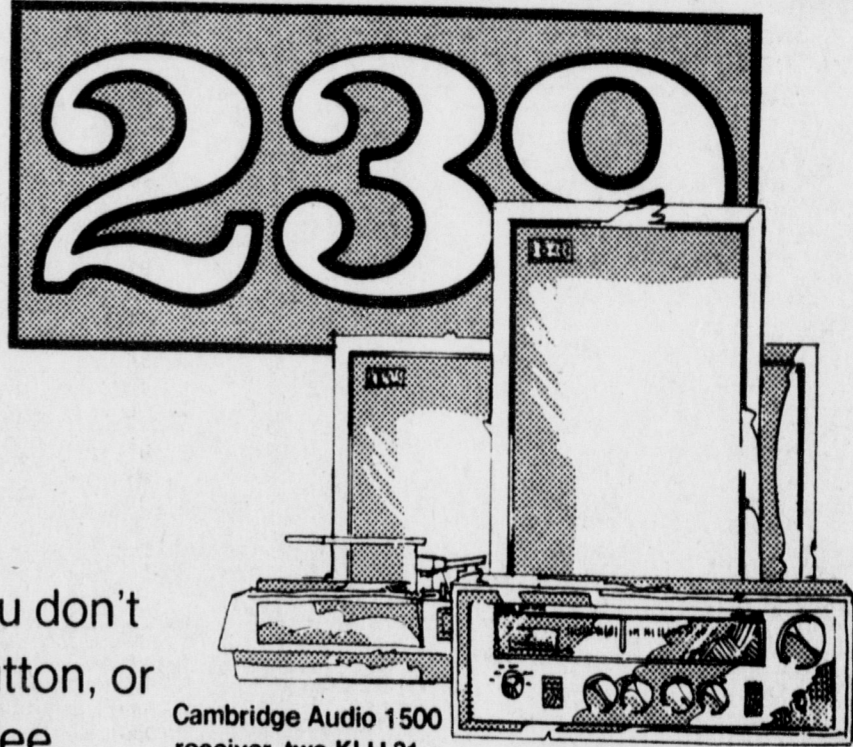
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Animals

Personal

Instructions

It's what's happening

W. Germans avoid draft by serving in civilian jobs

FOR rent to responsible family... 3-10-74

FREE... A lesson in complexion care... MERLE NORMAN

GUITAR LESSONS... Call 393-0603 or 394-1920

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office...

BONN, Germany (AP) - West German conscientious objectors care for the ill and handicapped...

soldiers in menial, make-work assignments. There was dramatic upsurge of COs in West Germany...

ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies... 3-10-74

WANTED For PSYCHOLOGY STUDY. Male students from fatherless, broken or divorced homes...

Typing Service... Experienced IBM typing...

The Listening Ear is conducting a training program for new volunteers at 10 a.m. Saturday in 111 Olds Hall.

"Most West Germans believe that as long as there is a draft, there must be equality of service for all young men..."

"The Vietnam War certainly played a role in the increase, but it's also been modish among young people to discount military solutions and proclaim: 'Better dead than dead.'"

BLACK KITTENS, free, box trained, weaned... 3-10-74

WOOLIES REAL rock'n'roll at its best. Now available for concerts, mixers, frat parties, etc.

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing...

United Ministries in Higher Education is sponsoring growth groups (Gestalt) on Monday afternoons and Thursday evenings.

Ford has offered amnesty to draft evaders and deserters from the Vietnam War era in return for an oath of allegiance to the United States...

A 39-year-old legal specialist, Harrer believes West German public opinion has changed decisively in favor of civilian service in the last two years.

699 PARKWOOD, 12x60, 2 bedroom, shed, 10 minutes MSU... 3-10-74

World Wide Antiques Show & Sale. Lansing, Michigan Civic Center October 4-6. Single Admission \$1.00

COMPLETE THESE - Service Discount Printing. IBM Typing and binding of dissertations and publications.

At Hill the weekend Shabbat service (creative) and dinner at 6:30 tonight, morning minyan at 10 tomorrow followed by free lunch kiddish.

About 30,000 West German youths will avoid the draft this year by establishing their status as conscientious objectors.

"Previously there was distrust. Some claimed these young men were shirkers," he said. "But now the public is aware of what they do."

699 RICHARDSON 12 x 60, available immediately 1 1/2 baths, skirting, air, 694-9644, 5-10-74

TRAVEL NEED two crew members to join four as part owners in ship slated to depart next October for Europe.

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260, C-10-31

The East Lansing Committee of the Socialist Labor Party will be passing out leaflets in front of the Campus Theater at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Their starting pay is about \$2 a day plus meals. Many will have to finance their own living quarters. Otherwise, they receive the same welfare benefits as army recruits.

Asked what he thought of Ford's amnesty, Hebig replied, "I think it's correct to expect some substitute service. I never considered myself better than a soldier."

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS can receive refunds of their 50c Student Media Appropriations Board tax in room 334 Student Services Building...

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. 482-7487, C-10-31

Patricia Barnes - McConnell of the College of Urban Development will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Unitarian - Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

Like the Ford proposal, the West German civilian service program has provoked controversy. There is grumbling from conscientious objectors about low pay and being forced to serve one month longer than

Under court rules, tape recorders and cameras of all kinds are barred. Ehrlichman's attorneys subpoenaed Nixon to obtain testimony on the origins of the coverup itself.

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CHI OMEGA Sorority open rush October 6-14. Call 332-5019, 332-5018, 2-10-74

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116, C-10-31

Eight different courses in Judaic studies will be offered by Hill at beginning Monday. The courses include Bible, three levels of Hebrew, basic Judaism, the Middle East conflict and a women's group.

Senate vote due on access to tapes

Meanwhile, special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told members of a Senate committee he is still trying to decide how far he can go in reporting former president Nixon's involvement in matters he is investigating, it was learned Thursday.

prosecutor's office. It was learned that Jaworski has sent a second letter, dated Oct. 1, to the committee members in which he said "particular consideration is being given to the propriety of including, perhaps in an appendix, transcripts of the tape recordings received in response to our subpoena, upheld in the Supreme Court."

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OKEMOS - BY OWNER. Three bedroom ranch, over one acre land. Two car garage, full basement, fireplace, lots of room and privacy.

EXPERT TYPING: Theses, papers, general work. Call Carolyn, 332-5574, 7-10-74

Students are cordially invited to a University discussion group at 11 a.m. Sunday in the senior high lounge of People's Church.

Jaworski sent a letter to eight members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Sept. 17 telling them there appeared to be "substantial legal and ethical questions" about his authority to issue a report on Nixon's involvement in matters investigated by the special

The Supreme Court ruled in July that Nixon had to turn over the tapes of 64 recorded White House conversations that Jaworski wanted as evidence in the Watergate coverup trial that began Tuesday.

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SKIERS! UTAH package - \$299. Christmas and Spring. Call your East Lansing Ski Center - TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON.

NEED SENIOR football coupon for Notre Dame game. Desperate. Call 355-8252 or 337-0953, 3-10-74

The Unitarian - Universalist Church is holding a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 855 Grove St.

Nixon lawyers say he's too sick to testify

Eckankar will have a potluck Darji dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday, followed by an introductory lecture on Eckankar at 3 p.m. at the Pebble Creek clubhouse, 1401 Meadowcove on Coolidge Road.

Under court rules, tape recorders and cameras of all kinds are barred. Ehrlichman's attorneys subpoenaed Nixon to obtain testimony on the origins of the coverup itself.

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HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. Phone 676-5928, 10-10-74

NEEDED FEMALE for 4 woman. Haslett Arms. \$73.75/month. 332-8182, 3-10-74

The Muslim Students Assn. invites all Muslims to a get together at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. Meet other Muslims, the new executive committee, and learn about our activities for Ramadan.

Campus beer sales sought

By not arousing the same opponents who opposed Jackie Vaughn's liquor - on - campus bill, chances are considerably better," he said.

If Nixon is excused from testifying for the prosecution, it is unlikely he would be called by the defense until at least November, and perhaps December, after the prosecutors have rested their case.

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HIGHLAND HILLS - Christmas parties & wedding receptions. Reserve your date now. 669-9873, 20-10-74

WANTED TO rent secure garage with electricity in East Lansing area. 351-7889, evenings, 3-10-74

The Star Trek film presentation. The Star Trek Club welcomes anyone interested in just the clips, or in joining us at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gilchrist Hall lounge.

Bursley said he would not force his bill to be brought out of the commerce committee until he has garnered enough support for the bill from a diversity of interests.

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FOR THE Best Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-10-31

FROM JACKSON to MSU. Monday through Friday. Leaving 7am, returning time negotiable. 787-6277 evenings.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer teacher's aide in a Head Start classroom should attend an orientation session at 7 p.m. Monday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Jewish

There will be an orientation and training session for volunteers interested in working at Camp Highfields, a correctional facility for adolescent males, at 7 p.m. Monday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

It was also disclosed that a former Nixon aide, Richard A. Moore, has become, like Nixon, an undicted co-conspirator in the case.

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LEARN TO PLAY the GUITAR just call DENNIS 393-0603

FROM SPARTAN VILLAGE to Jackson. Leaving 6:30 am, returning 5 p.m. 355-0979 after 6pm. 4-10-8

Audio Aftermath, noncommercial progressive radio, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday on WKAR - FM, 90.5.

TYPING ERRORS

There will be an orientation and training session for volunteers interested in working at Camp Highfields, a correctional facility for adolescent males, at 7 p.m. Monday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

While Moore and the other 19 undicted co-conspirators do not face trial, they can be called upon to testify under looser rules of evidence than other types of witnesses.

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CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY at its best statewide. TERRY LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313-532-9325, C-10-31

FROM BATTLE Creek to Commuter Lot, daily. Leaving 7:30am, returning 4 - 5pm. 616-963-9393 after 6pm.

Pre - Vets - The first meeting of the Pre - Vet Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in 109 Anthony Hall. Interested in helping produce great new music? Showcase Jazz will hold an informal, organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Sunporch.

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

There's no such thing as a calendar without Yom Kippur on it. Rudolph said that he learned that the first day of classes had been scheduled on Yom Kippur last spring, but at that time the University told him it was too late to do anything about it.

699 RICHARDSON 12 x 60, available immediately 1 1/2 baths, skirting, air, 694-9644, 5-10-74

VOICE LESSONS - 30, 45 or 60 minutes in length. Call 332-2040, after 1:30 p.m., 5-10-8

FROM MARSHALL to MSU Monday - Thursday. Leaving 8:30 am, returning 4:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 pm Monday and Wednesday. 616-781-7293 evenings 4-10-8

Free University announces classes in photography, Tai Chi, yoga, edible wild plants, massage and much more. Call Mayflower Bookstore or stop by the Union for more information.

- OUT OF SIGHT!

There will be an orientation and training session for volunteers interested in working at Camp Highfields, a correctional facility for adolescent males, at 7 p.m. Monday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

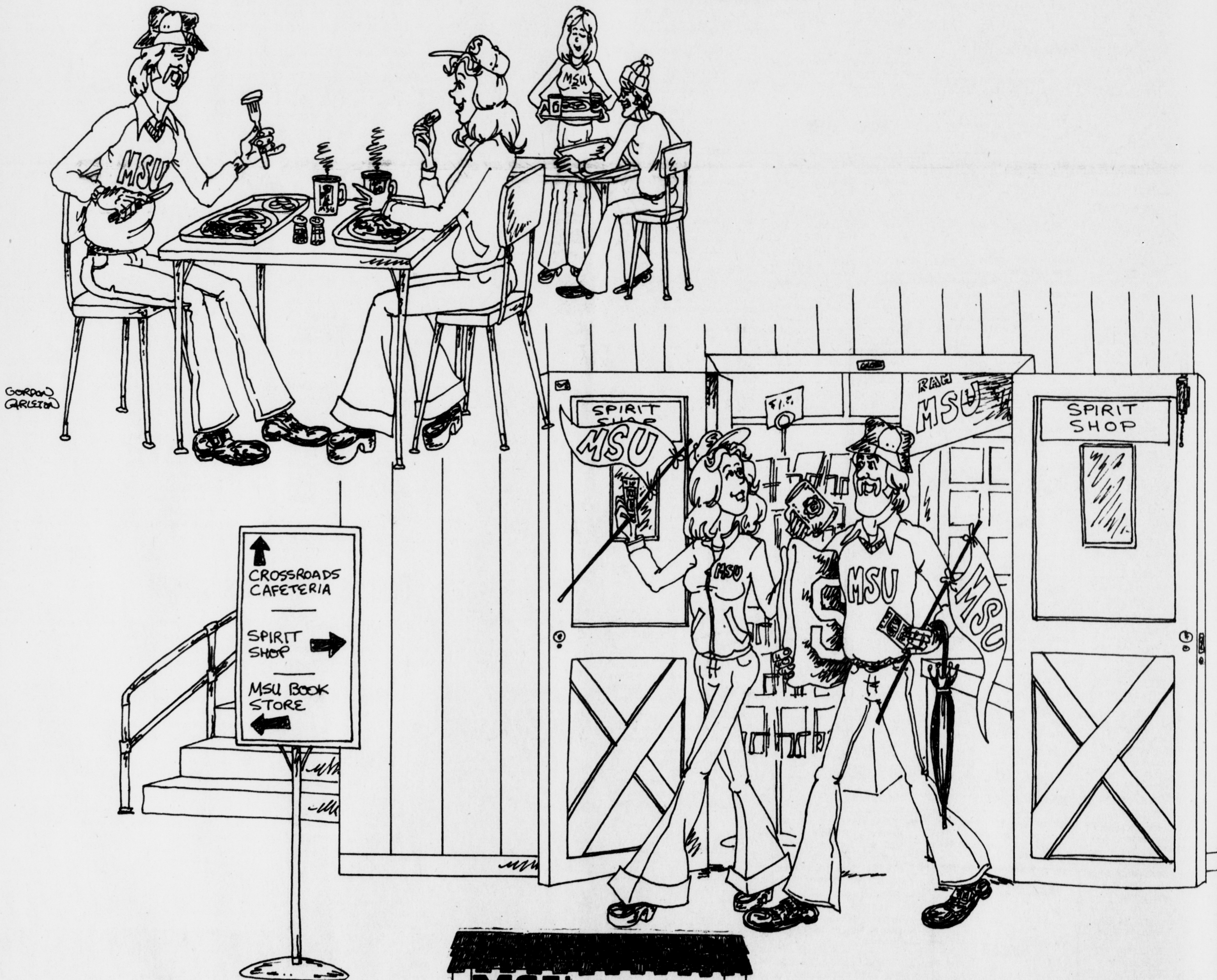
..... *It's as simple as*

**A** *rrive early*

**B** *runch at the Crossroads Cafeteria*

**C** *heer for M.S.U.*

**D** *on't forget your souvenir  
M.S.U. shirts.*



GORDON ARLETON

CROSSROADS CAFETERIA

10 - 1 PM

**MSU** *'In the center of campus'*  
**BOOK STORE**

OPEN ALL HOME  
FOOTBALL GAMES

MSU BOOKSTORE  
9 - 5 PM