



STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 216

Monday, October 21, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824



WATER THEY THINK OF NEXT — Two unidentified men enjoy their breakfast with the ducks on the Red Cedar River Friday morning even though the temperatures are anything but comfortable.

Though some students did see the display, most were still asleep at 8 a.m.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

Trustees reject statement on hiring of handicappers, seek more input

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Demanding more meaningful input from handicapped students, the board of trustees has rejected an MSU policy statement regarding the hiring of handicappers.

The board called the statement "weak" and "degrading" at its monthly meeting Friday and asked MSU administrators to bring back a more definitive statement in November.

Trustees Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, remarked that the statement, in the works since July, seemed to be "slightly degrading" to handicapped people.

"It looks like we're just trying to help the handicapped, but we are actually trying to help the University through the excellent capabilities of the handicapped," Huff said.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, said the statement appeared "weak," and asked if the administration used any input

from handicapped persons.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said the statement had been submitted to handicapped persons for their review.

"Perhaps the language may not be as enthusiastic as we feel, but it is carefully written out to say what it is supposed to say at this point," Perrin said.

"It is totally incomprehensible to me that a committee could work on a handicapped program since July without

actually consulting the handicapped," Carrigan said.

Administration officials said the policy statement was the first stage of affirmative action for hiring handicapped persons. The second stage, they said, would be a survey of MSU offices to determine who the handicapped persons are, how they are handicapped and what jobs they have.

The University's action is in response to the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which requires recipients of federal funds to hire qualified handicapped people.

The statement issued by the administration for board approval read: "As an equal opportunity employer, MSU recognizes its responsibility to encourage the employment of handicapped persons consistent with their abilities to meet the requirements of the job to be performed. In order to facilitate such efforts, MSU will, when feasible, provide such services as job counseling, on-the-job training for the employee, supervisor awareness training and removal of barriers. Existing administrative units are charged with responsibility for coordinating the implementation of this policy."

(continued from page 13)

'U' picks new ombudsman

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Students have a new ally to cajole grading out of cranky professors and to harass slow-moving University bureaucrats.

That ally is Carolyn Stieber, named University ombudsman Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees. Only a few days earlier she demonstrated the tenacity needed to fight for students' rights when she called Michigan Bell management to complain that for a full day she got only a recording when she dialed 411.

"My family can testify to the fact that I'm really good at nagging," said Stieber, assistant professor of political science.

through."

An ombudsman is that person who takes on the battles of individuals against the bureaucratic Goliaths of modern society. At MSU he or she fights student battles with grades, student loans, housing contracts and numerous other hangups.

Stieber says she is ready to take up those battles, and start nagging those MSU bureaucracies that befuddle the unwary student.

A member of the State News Board of Directors, Stieber succeeds James Rust, who became the first MSU ombudsman in 1967.

Rust will retire Sept. 1, 1975, but Stieber will take his place as ombudsman. "You have to be persistent and follow

at an unspecified date in the near future.

Stieber, who dislikes bureaucratic injustices, said she refuses to take the folios of big organizations lying down, witness the Michigan Bell incident.

Yet the problems of students are in some ways greater than those of individuals up against the government or big business, she said.

"Students are the sheer substance of the University, but a student doesn't have time to spend a year pushing a piece of paper through the labyrinth," Stieber explained.

Stieber has handled student grievances as chairman of the Political Science Dept. faculty-student judiciary and as member of the University antidiscrimination board.

Most of the cases before the antidiscrimination board were not the expected grievance about race or sex, but concerned the hair length of men.

"The Athletic Dept. was hung up about hair length several years ago," she said. "We could understand why wrestlers had to have short hair, but many of the cases involved water boys and people like that."

Stieber smiled each time she recalled how a student won a particular battle against the University.

As University ombudsman, Stieber said she is prepared to listen to students who feel they have been unfairly treated, whether they can point to a specific violation of University regulations or not.

"It does not have to be a formal grievance," she said. "I think general complaints about unfairness are appropriate."

But the ombudsman's power to resolve grievances is limited, and students may become frustrated when they do not get the results they expected, Stieber said.

"There will still be some frustration because I will not have the power to give anybody an order to satisfy a student's demand."

"In order to be effective I am going to have to be persuasive, she said. 'I won't be ordering anybody around.'"

Stieber predicted that complaints about grades will involve the greatest student disappointment. An ombudsman can persuade but cannot order a professor to change a student's grade.

"Grades are a touchy issue," she said. "Sometimes you can get the instructor to take another look, but we aren't going to be able to start changing grades on our own."

"It would be a strange university that did not give departments and universities the power to dictate grades."



CAROLYN STIEBER

Ford disregards advice to dump nominee Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford indicates some conservative Republicans have urged him to abandon vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, but he does not take the advice seriously.

"I'm still convinced he would make a good vice president," Ford told five reporters during an unusual mini-news conference aboard Air Force One late Saturday night.

Ford and Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who met the newsmen in shortsleeves during a flight here from a campaign stop in Louisville, Ky., asked that accounts of the meeting be withheld from publication and broadcast until Sunday night.

The President, relaxed and occasionally puffing on a pipe, but ignoring a highball he placed on a table, made these other points during the 25-minute session:

- He would be "delighted" to make public any taped conversations with resigned President Richard Nixon if the special prosecutor's office has no objection. Nixon's taping system was scrapped months before Ford became vice president, however, and there is no indication such tapes exist.

- The President hopes he has laid to rest the Nixon pardon issue, saying of a House Judiciary subcommittee before which he testified Thursday, "I don't know what more they would want to know."

- Ford said he has told no one on his staff that he plans cabinet changes, but he sidestepped an opportunity to deny that any changes are in the works.

- He is encouraged by his campaign travels, saying "If I don't do anything and we lose, Republicans in the House would say, 'He didn't even try.' At least I tried, and if the results are better than the polls say —." He did not finish the sentence but clearly felt such an outcome would help him.

- Ford defended his refusal to intervene in the Boston school desegregation situation, and said of the long-range answer to such problems, "That's for the judge to decide."

When asked if any conservative Republicans had asked him to withdraw the Rockefeller nomination, which has become increasingly controversial, Ford replied, "I wouldn't say anybody seriously."

At another point he said he expected Rockefeller's nomination to be confirmed prior to Ford's planned trip to Japan next month. The President presumably spoke without thinking since he is tentatively scheduled to leave for Tokyo on Nov. 17 and Congress will not return from its election recess until the following day.

Responding to a question, Ford said he saw no connection between Rockefeller's difficulties and what a newsman termed "the post-Watergate morality."

"Watergate was a coverup," Ford said.

"Everything that's come out about Nelson Rockefeller has been open."

Saying that vice presidential nominees now must meet "a pretty stringent standard," Ford declared: "One can't help but wonder how many people on either

(continued on page 13)

Poll predicts Levin victory if vote large

DETROIT (UPI) — The second Detroit News gubernatorial poll shows the close race getting tighter and predicts that Democrat Sander Levin would win if there is an exceptionally high voter turnout.

The first News poll published two weeks ago showed Milliken leading his Democratic rival by five percentage points, but in its most recent survey, the News said Levin has taken a 2 per cent edge over the GOP incumbent.

The copyrighted survey conducted by Market Opinion Research showed Levin with 45 per cent of the voters' backing against 43 per cent who indicated they would cast their votes for Milliken.

Those voters listed as most "likely" to participate in the election, however, gave Milliken a 47 - to - 41 per cent edge over Levin, the poll said.

The News concluded the battle for governor may be decided entirely by how many voters turn out Nov. 5.

The likely voters, who represent 69 per cent of the voters surveyed in the poll, will probably be the deciding factor in the election, the News said.

One key factor which helped push Levin forward in the race, the News said, was a split in the traditionally Republican areas outside the Detroit area.

Voters in the outstate areas preferred Levin and Milliken equally, according to the poll.

Another important factor lies in some 12 per cent of the core Republicans who indicated they would vote for Levin against 15 per cent of the core Democrats who said they would back Milliken.

The final key to the race, the News said, is held by ticket splitters who have not yet made up their minds about the candidates.

Secret ingredients in beer, wine enough to turn drinker's stomach

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Next time you sit down to a glass of your favorite frothy brew or sparkling wine, you may be getting some ethylenediamine - tetraacetic acid, takamine cellulose 4,000, urea, oak chips, eggs or genuine Wyoming clay in the bargain.

These are just a few of the secret ingredients that federal law allows to be added to beer, wine and other spirits. While most people assume the head on their beer or the clarity of their wine is a natural phenomenon, this is not the case. For years, some manufacturers have used various food and chemical additives to do the jobs nature once performed.

At the present time, there is no law requiring manufacturers of alcoholic beverages to list their ingredients.

A public hearing on the question was scheduled for this fall, but sources in Washington say pressure on the part of legislators backing the alcohol industry caused postponement of the hearing until February. In any case, implementation of the law would not come for several years.

"I do not see what benefits the consumer would derive by having brewers list all their ingredients," Thierry McCormick, vice president of public relations at Meister Brau Brewery, was quoted to have said in a pamphlet on additives in alcoholic beverages.

Jeffrey Coors, director of research and development at Adolph Coors Brewery, (continued on page 13)





Simon urges oil use cutback

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Sunday that American consumers have three to four months to demonstrate that they are willing to conserve energy voluntarily.

If they do not heed the pleas from the White House to reduce fuel usage, "The Ford Administration is prepared to achieve our target" of reducing total petroleum usage by one million barrels a day, he said.

The United States currently imports about six million barrels of oil per day. President Ford said two weeks ago that he wanted to cut national oil consumption down to five million barrels per day.

Simon said that if Americans do not cut back oil consumption, the administration would most likely return to the fuel allocation program that was in effect during the five-month Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Happy making quick recovery

Happy Rockefeller, recovering from breast cancer surgery at Memorial Hospital in New York, was reported in excellent condition again Sunday after a good night's sleep.

"She now has a minimum of pain and her physical progress is most satisfactory," said a spokesman for the hospital, where the wife of vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller was operated on Thursday.

Daley friend's house bombed

A bomb exploded Sunday morning behind the home of George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board and a close associate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Chicago police officials said.

No injuries were reported and authorities ruled out the possibility of an assassination attempt.

The explosion caused considerable damage to the back of Dunne's building on Chicago's posh Near North Side, and shattered windows throughout the block. But police had no immediate estimate of the damage.

Dunne, who was sleeping, said he was not frightened by the blast.

Inflation cited as worst problem

No single issue since World War II has dominated Americans' thinking as inflation does today — and Democrats are viewed as most likely to solve such national problems, the Gallup Poll shows.

In the latest survey, 81 per cent of those questioned cited the high cost of living as the nation's number one problem.

The poll also noted that the Democrats have their widest lead since 1945 as the party viewed as most capable of handling the nation's problems.

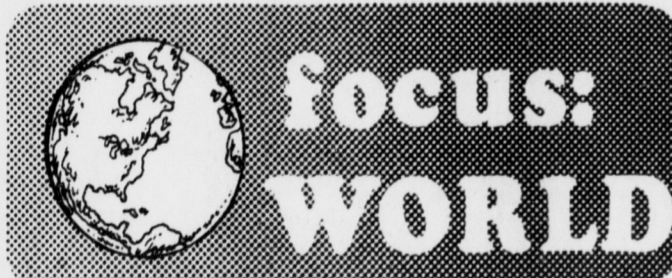
The survey showed 63 per cent favoring Democrats as better able to handle the nation's problems and 37 per cent favoring Republicans.

National guard stays on alert

The Massachusetts National Guard remained on standby alert Sunday, as Boston schools prepared for their sixth full week under a court-ordered integration plan.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered the guardsmen on standby during a troubled day Tuesday. The schools were relatively quiet and attendance rose during the rest of the week.

President Ford, meanwhile, praised Sargent's action and defended his own refusal to send federal troops to Boston. He said he did not think sending in the 82nd Airborne Division would have done any good.



Swiss vote to keep foreigners

Swiss voters, concerned about their Alpine nation's economy and humanitarian image, voted 2-1 this weekend against a proposal that would have kicked out 540,000 foreigners.

Officials in Bern, the capital, announced that voters in 17 cantons had rejected the proposal, killing it regardless of the national popular vote.

Under Swiss law, a constitutional amendment must be accepted by a nationwide popular majority as well as by a majority in most of the cantons. If either condition fails, the proposal is rejected.

It was the second law against foreigners turned down in four years.

India may get U.S. grain aid

India may get U.S. grain soon under a new Food for Peace agreement, the first such aid in more than three years, but government officials say they cannot estimate how much.

Andrew J. Mair, coordinator of Food for Peace in the State Dept., said he was sure an agreement with India was in the offing.

"The question is a figure of how much we'll supply," Mair said Sunday. "To be honest, I don't know what that might be."

India has not received Food for Peace aid since before its war with Pakistan almost three years ago. The last agreement expired June 30, 1971. It included 1.5 million metric tons of wheat worth \$98.7 million.



A Bangladesh mother holds her starving child while she waits for food in a relief camp in Dacca, Bangladesh. The camps were recently set up to feed landless peasants who have migrated to the capital in search of food.

Starving refugees held by police in Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The policeman standing guard at the camp entrance has a single mission: to make sure none of the starving, emaciated refugees get out to spark food riots on Dacca's streets.

"With those guards making sure they do not leave, I have to say it, but you almost have to make the analogy to the World War II concentration camps," one foreign diplomat said.

The refugees, mostly women and children, have been streaming into the Bangladesh capital by the hundreds this month in search of food. They are victims of the most severe famine to strike the Indian subcontinent in at least three decades. They have come to Dacca by boat, by train and on foot. As they reach the train or boat terminal or are found lying along the pavements of the city, they are herded by police into these camps, known as "gruel kitchens."

The government has set up 4,500 such camps throughout the Florida-sized country, ostensibly to provide emergency relief for some of the more than 5 million who face starvation among the country's 77 million people. The three gruel kitchens in Dacca have become, in fact, internment camps whose inmates are slowly dying.

The government placed armed guards at the camps to keep those inside from roaming the capital's streets and causing social unrest.

Some diplomats offered what they said were conservative guesses that a million Bengalis would die of starvation or related diseases, based on reports reaching Dacca from the government and volunteer organizations. This will be within six weeks, they said, before the autumn food crop is harvested.

The kitchens were supposed to offer rich

and nutritious rice broth, but because rice stocks are exhausted, the daily diet usually is limited to a few hard chapatis, or wheat pancakes.

Much of the summer crop was destroyed by floods. Large stocks of grain that were harvested were smuggled across the border to India, according to government officials and other authoritative sources.

The Bangladesh government has arranged to import emergency food shipments, including 150,000 tons provided by the U.S. government. Much of the food aid will not arrive for another month, however, by which time it is feared hundreds of thousands will have starved.

The three Dacca camps are set up in an abandoned industrial estate and in a high school and a college closed indefinitely because of the famine. Each has a population of 3,000, and the number is growing by at least 200 daily.

Inmates still strong enough to talk tell similar stories of their exodus to Dacca.

Seated on a straw mat with his wife and three children, Samezuddin Sheikh, a peasant from Jamalpur subdivision in Mymensingh district, about 90 miles to the north, said:

"We had no food. We came to Dacca last week by boat. Then we were brought to this place. We are dying without enough food. We want to leave, but we can't because of the guards."

The first thing that hits a visitor to the camp at Khilgaon High School in northeast Dacca is the stench of human excrement.

Supervisors put handkerchiefs over their faces when the odor becomes overpowering.

The only effective sanitation is lye thrown along the corridors and into classrooms that have become temporary resting places for 1,000 persons.

Mexican leader to meet Ford today; oil key to deals

From Wire Services

NOGALES, Mexico — When today's meeting between the presidents of Mexico and the United States was arranged last month, Luis Echeverria had little to offer President Ford in exchange for U.S. concessions except Mexican goodwill.

Now the situation has changed. Echeverria carries oil and copper into the meeting as bargaining tools, and the outlook is brighter for the four main concessions he seeks.

Two of the four deal with Mexicans who go north to work. Echeverria wants to convince Ford to allow a fixed number of farm workers into the United States each year and to get assurances that Mexicans who are arrested after sneaking across the border will be given fair treatment under the U.S. Constitution.

He also wants to sell more goods to the United States to help balance Mexico's trade deficit and to get American support, or at least to remove American opposition, to his proposal for a United Nations charter on economic rights and duties of nations.

The smuggling of drugs across the Mexican border has also been an increasing problem for the United States. Use of border patrols and the cooperation that has existed between American and Mexican officials to date has failed to stop the traffic. The U.S. government is reported to be promoting a possible new arrangement under which the Mexican government would take new steps to control the flow of drugs from inside Mexico.

The Mexican president considers himself a friendly but firm and independent neighbor. But it is clear that he plans to use, as best he can for bargaining, the major mineral finds announced last week by Horacio Flores de la Pena, his nationalistic minister of national properties.

Flores de la Pena will be among Echeverria's official party at talks in Nogales, Ariz., across the border from this town, and in Magdalena de Kino, 50 miles south. It is Ford's first visit outside the

United States since he became President in August.

At a press conference Tuesday, Mexican officials confirmed the discovery of important oil deposits in the southeast. Though they refused to estimate the size of the reserves, they expressed support for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and promised to follow its price policies.

Echeverria has made clear that oil will be discussed but that no deals will be made that could boomerang on Mexico.

"Let it be known well," Echeverria said Saturday, that he will make "no concession that Mexico might regret from later. There will be no mortgage on our future."

However, officials made it plain that the United States was not interested in any agreement for Mexican oil exports at this time. It was understood that this country would wait for Mexico to establish her own export and trade policies before making any move for an American-Mexican agreement. Rather, the U.S. interest is that Mexico be able to mine and market the oil internationally as soon as possible to offer more competition with Middle East countries.

Echeverria said the size of Mexico's new oil finds has been

exaggerated in what he called an international maneuver to get his government to sell oil at prices below the exporting nations.

He considers the farm worker program vitally important. A farm laborer who finds work north of the border often can earn as much in a day as he might in a month on a Mexican farm. Almost a million Mexicans are deported every year for crossing the border illegally.

Trade is also a very important item on Echeverria's list in the third meeting of the neighboring countries' presidents in 138 years. Mexico's trade deficit is heavy even when taking into account \$300 million or so spent in Mexico by American tourists and salaries paid by American-owned manufacturing plants in Mexico.

Oil and copper sales could help offset that, as could increased sales of Mexican fruits and vegetables. Because of its climate, Mexico is in an ideal position to export more fruits and vegetables than competes with Florida growers.

When Echeverria met President Nixon in Washington in June 1972, he urged the United States to relax some of its non tariff barriers, which were hampering Mexican agricultural exports.

Defense to get turn in coverup trial soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense lawyers get their chance to attack the testimony of former White House Counsel John W. Dean III at the Watergate coverup trial this week.

The prosecutors expect to conclude their questioning of Dean today or Tuesday at the latest. Then it will be the defense's turn to cross-examine.

Early in his testimony, Dean corrected an error that caused him trouble when he was a witness before the Senate Watergate committee.

At the committee hearing in June 1973, Dean told of meeting with Herbert W. Kalmbach, then President Nixon's lawyer and fundraiser, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. They discussed the need to raise money for the Watergate break-in defendants.

Dean gave the committee a detailed account of their conversation but gave the wrong hotel at which it occurred.

Dean actually had met Kalmbach at the Mayflower Coffee Shop in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

When he described that meeting at the coverup trial, he gave the correct location.

Meanwhile, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday that the public will learn the whole

story of Watergate through the coverup trial despite President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

It would come out through the White House tapes, he said. Jaworski said he had an agreement with President Ford that none of the tapes or documents would be sent to California as originally agreed by the White House and the former president.

Jaworski, interviewed on the NBC program "Meet the Press," did not say how long his agreement for custody of the Nixon tapes and documents would remain in force.

He implied, however, that the period would be lengthy. "I would like to see all the tape recordings made public during the trial, and I think you will see all the tape recordings made public during the trial," he said.

The trial is expected to continue at least through January.

Moreover, Jaworski added, "If all 64 recordings are not used, I'd like them to come out."

He was then asked if there was a danger that the tapes would be shipped to Nixon in California, thus frustrating the publicity, and replied:

"I have an agreement that nothing will be sent, whether it's tapes or documents."

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 346 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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OLD-FASHIONED DAIRY PRODUCTS ON CAMPUS

Cheese store features homemade treats

By MARY KAY WERY

Step into the MSU cheese store in Anthony Hall and you'll travel back to the good ole days of homemade dairy products.

But many will remember the days only a decade ago when the store was located in a much larger room on the first floor. They could step from the campus into a "Dairy Queen" atmosphere to relax with friends and fellow students over a malt, cone or "frumil" treat.

A few oldtimers may even recall the first store of the early 1920s, which evolved out of dairy product processing classes of the 1890s.

Theodore Hedrick, professor of food science and human nutrition, said this early store sold butter, milk and a little ice cream.

Operation grows

Cheese-making grew after Hedrick was placed in charge of the operation in 1956.

"People from the campus had visited Europe and commented on the great variety of fine cheese over there," Hedrick said. "They thought it would be nice to have some good cheeses here, too."

Hedrick thus arranged for an experienced cheesemaker, Erland Kondrup, to come to MSU from Denmark, a country known for its fine cheeses.

The men experimented together with some of Hedrick's ideas and in this way developed smoked cheese, dagano and improved caraway cheese.

Kondrup added gouda, edam, samso and brick cheeses to the inventory from his own previous experience.

During the '50s and '60s, the dairy plant, located in rooms adjacent to the store, processed an average of 30,000 to 35,000 pounds of milk per day, five days a week. This was then used to make ice cream and cheese in addition to the fluid milk products.

On campus only

By agreement with local dairies, MSU's dairy did not sell to local stores or have retail routes off campus. It sold to customers on campus, dormitory services, campus vending machines and to customers on the married housing routes, Hedrick said.

The dairy store, during those years, was still located in Anthony Hall, but in a much larger room with tables and chairs at which to relax while eating the homemade products.

Hedrick said that in this respect the store was "More like a Dairy Queen" at that time.

It also sold carry-out products, however, such as butter, milk, cheese, ice cream, dry milk and two novelty items.

Novelty items

"Frumil" (fruit and milk) was a very popular gelatin-type dairy product, containing pieces of fruit. The store also sold frozen whipped cream three years before similar products, like Cool Whip, were marketed commercially.

During this prosperous period the dairy plant and store employed 24 fulltime workers and 25 to 30 part-time students per term.

Training, experience

"The MSU dairy and store have always existed for two main reasons," Hedrick said. "One is to provide training for students and the other is to provide facilities for experimental purposes."

Though the operation is considerably smaller today, its purposes remain the same. Eleven part-time students work picking up milk, cutting, wrapping, labeling and pricing cheese for sale and working behind the cash register in the store.

Natural, unprocessed

The current dairy plant also employs two fulltime people in cheese-making, maintenance and supervisory-research capacities.

Khimji Nakrani, a dairy technologist and supervisor at the dairy plant, said that all of the cheeses are naturally cured and unprocessed.

"That means they are made from natural products and contain no additives," Nakrani explained.

He said the plant also makes, on an experimental basis, a noncholesterol cheese called rozano, in which butterfat is replaced by corn oil, as well as a no-salt dagano and no-salt cheddar.

Cheese prices

Cheese prices at the store range from \$1.07 per pound for cooking scraps to \$1.20 to \$1.25 per pound for the mild cheeses and \$1.40 per pound for aged cheddar. Prices are slightly higher for half-pound quantities.

The 14 varieties of cheese sold at the store include such mystical varieties as gouda, tilster, trappist, edam, dagano and samso. Smoked versions of cheddar and dagano as well as a chocolate cheese confection are also available.

Just last winter, the dairy plant began producing ice cream once again in chocolate and vanilla flavors. Prices are \$1 per half gallon, 66 cents per quart and 12 cents for a 3 1/2-ounce Dixie cup.

Homemade taste

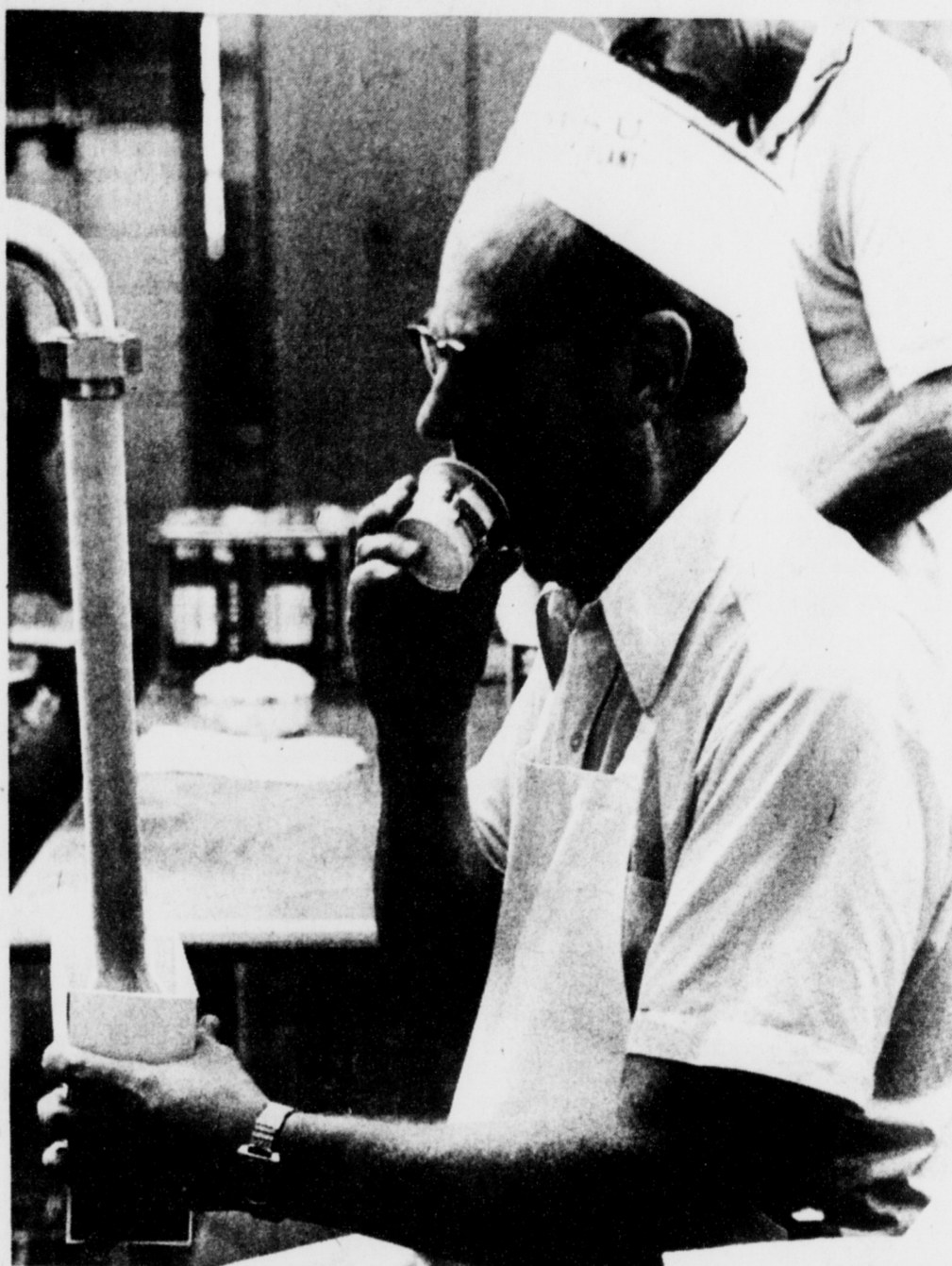
"Homemade ice cream like this just can't be compared to the store-bought kind," one customer said as she waited in the long line for her turn to choose from the cheese display and ice cream freezer.

The store's new hours, initiated at the start of fall term, are from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Marj L. Field, Holt senior and student employee at the store, said, "The lines are shortest on Thursdays and longest on Fridays, probably because the store formerly was open only Wednesdays and Fridays."

The easiest way to find the cheese store in Anthony Hall is to go in the door on the Farm Lane side, just south of the door with the 4-H sign. Once inside, the arrow on the cheese sale sign will point the way.

Group tours through the dairy plant can be arranged by calling 355-8466. A trip to the store and plant offers a brief change of pace from a preprocessed, prepackaged America.



Benton Meeks, an employee of the MSU Dairy, samples some of the delicious produce from a small container that one of the other workers gave him. Besides making excellent ice cream, the dairy also makes several fine cheeses.

SN photos/John Russell

'Representative' reigns as queen fades from Homecoming tradition

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

A stereotyped beauty queen and her lovely court will not reign over Homecoming festivities at MSU this weekend.

The queen will not be a queen. She will be a "Homecoming representative" and will wear neither crown nor robe.

Her court will be her "associates," and they, will also have been chosen more for their speaking skills than their beauty.

Indeed, the traditional Homecoming queen and court have been replaced by a group that sounds more like a student council.

"They will truly be representatives of the students," said Paula Gessner, a cochairman in charge of the Homecoming competition.

"The main duty of the representatives is to speak to the alumni. They will tell them what students are doing and communicate to them how they feel," Gessner said.

Gessner admitted her committee is also trying to think up other things for representatives to do.

The change in terminology from "queen" to "representative" also allowed male students to run for that position and, for the first time in MSU history, a male, Charles Lillis, is part of the court — er, associates.

"I think in a way I am kind of a token male, but I honestly believe I got there on my ability and personality," said Lillis, junior, 616 E. Wilson Hall.

"That may sound conceited, but it was really tough selection process. We were not judged on beauty. They were more concerned with speaking ability and intelligence."

Lillis, who is also the president of the Wilson Hall Student Assn., said he was shocked when he found out he was in contention for Homecoming representative.

"I didn't have the faintest idea that I was nominated until real late in the process. But I decided to stick with it because I wanted to be the first to do something, and who could turn down the chance to get in with all those beautiful women?"

Though residence halls, sororities and fraternities could nominate Homecoming candidates for whatever traits

they chose, Gessner said the top 10 were finally selected for poise, personality, appearance and intelligence. She said judges included people from ASMSU, Residence Halls Assn. (RHA), professors, students, graduate advisers and resident assistants.

Homecoming representative Bonnie Farrell said: "I think it's a great feeling to be known as a person and not an idol. We're representing the whole campus, and not just those who have looks, glamor, beauty and all that."

In line with that spirit, Farrell said she and future Homecoming representatives will not wear a crown or a robe.



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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, October 21, 1974

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EDITORIALS

Massoglia rates votes

Derwood Boyd, 9th District Ingham County commissioner, is a representative of specifically business interests and he isn't ashamed to say so. He is basing his re-election campaign on his "roots in the community" and his long history of inaction in county government.

He reminds one of those who disbelieve in their disease until they're dead. In short, an old dog who disagrees violently with new tricks. Charles Massoglia will be challenging Boyd for his county seat in November. Massoglia is a quiet man who thinks a lot before he answers. And unlike his opponent he considers the job of county commissioner to be more than that of county caretaker.

He has policy changes in mind. He would like to see Metro Squad funds cut because he doesn't believe in wasting money on an institution he cannot even partially control. Boyd, meanwhile, philosophizes that the squad is

doing a fine job because "to catch a big fish you gotta catch the little ones too."

And Massoglia would like to see a women's commission established to investigate charges of discrimination on the county level. Boyd does not seem to think that the issue means much. "As a male chauvinist," he says, "I'm not sure that the women's commission is that important."

Boyd obviously considers most revisions of his own prejudices to be unnecessary. "I'm not the type of commissioner who wants to go out and initiate a lot of new programs."

Perhaps, if Derwood Boyd enjoys county "caretaking" as much as he says, he could apply for a job at a local park after his deserved failure at the polls this November.

The State News vigorously endorses Charles Massoglia for county commissioner.

Veenstra a hair better

Neither candidate for 6th District county commissioner thinks that the holder of the office is able to accomplish very much of earth-shattering importance.

And, given their almost total lack of persuasiveness or strength of personality, they are correct. Neither John Veenstra, the Democratic incumbent, nor Charles White, the Republican who held the seat from 1969 to 1973 and is trying again, shows much promise of effective leadership.

If they were both placed on the Board of Governors of the Universe for a two-year term, a plan to build a bike path to Venus is the most dynamic move we could expect them to make.

Veenstra himself admits that a bike path route plan for Ingham County was his single most important action in his two years on the board of commissioners.

Bike paths are great, but they look pretty bleak as a commissioner's greatest achievement.

White, on the other hand, is gung-ho on police funding, never questioning the effectiveness or responsiveness of the units receiving money.

Veenstra admittedly has a sound voting record. White's would almost surely not be as good. Veenstra is against the Metro Squad, White for it. Veenstra is against a cross-campus highway across the southern side of campus, White is for it.

But being a commissioner means a lot more than just voting. It requires understanding of the community and innovation in dealing with problems. Veenstra and White just don't have what it takes.

The voters in the 6th District, which is a part of Meridian Township and includes much of the East Complex, probably should vote for Veenstra in acknowledgement of his voting record. But the State News cannot fully support either political maladroitness for office.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Rocky questions flying thick

What did Nelson Rockefeller know about the hatchet biography of Arthur Goldberg, and when did he know it?

On Oct. 10, in a public statement, Rockefeller said his assistant Jack Wells "told me early in the 1970 campaign that Victor Lasky was working on a biography of Arthur Goldberg. I really didn't pay any attention..." He added that when the FBI asked him last summer whether he had had any connection with the book, "I told them I had heard about it at the time but knew nothing about its preparation or financing."

Then on Oct. 12, in a telegram to Goldberg, Rockefeller said: "It is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped."

Why should Rockefeller have thought of stopping it if he "knew nothing" about any Rockefeller connection with it? And was it a book or a "project" that Wells mentioned in 1970?

If there is nothing to hide, why has Wells been in hiding since the story of the book came out? Will Rockefeller instruct him to answer questions about the Rockefeller connection with the book, and make relevant records available to Congress?

Why did Rockefeller's brother Laurence provide \$60,000 for the Goldberg book? Did he really think such a campaign biography would "sell well" and hence would be a good "investment," as Rockefeller said on Oct. 10? Or, why did he not take a business deduction on his loss?

Why was the money for the book channeled through a Philadelphia law firm's nominee? Was it to keep the eventual recipient from knowing the source? Would it be impolite to refer to this process as laundering of the money? Was only the Laurence Rockefeller \$60,000 involved, or was there more?

The Rockefeller campaign received 100,000 copies of the Goldberg biography. Was the cost, whether covered by Laurence Rockefeller or others, recorded as a campaign contribution? Section 322 of the New York Election Law requires a candidate to file, within 20

DAY'S NEWS
FROM NEW YORK
BY ANTHONY LEWIS



'WHATEVER ELSE YOU FIND, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT, OR APOLOGIZE FOR IT!'

days of an election, a record of "all monies or other valuable things" received for use in the campaign. Did Nelson Rockefeller's filing in 1970 mention the books?

Precise questions are necessary because Rockefeller's explanations have rather slipped away at the edges. A masterful politician, four times governor of New York, asks us to believe he knew nothing of a project that produced 100,000 books for his campaign. Then he suddenly takes "full responsibility" for the book affair—but without producing the witnesses or records that would show his role.

Some will hear echoes of Watergate, for which Richard Nixon after all tried to take "responsibility" without disclosure. Of course the facts are different, but are the attitudes? Here, as there, the original fault is less troubling than the way it was handled. Has Nelson Rockefeller reacted

to public challenge on an issue of campaign propriety with openness?

There are legal and philosophical questions to be asked, also, on Rockefeller's gifts and loans. Especially: will he provide Congress with precise details of his financial arrangements with William J. Ronan?

Ronan over the years received loans totaling \$550,000 from Rockefeller. Shortly before he took over last May as Chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, that sum was converted to a gift. Ronan has not given the dates or terms of the loans, and those facts could be legally significant.

Section 200.30 of the New York laws makes it unlawful to "confer any benefit on a public servant for having engaged in official conduct which he was required or authorized to perform, and for which he was not entitled to any special or

additional compensation." Loans, especially on favorable terms, would almost certainly be considered a "benefit."

Ronan was secretary to Gov. Rockefeller from 1958 to 1965 and thereafter became chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. In discussing the \$550,000, he has emphasized that it was converted to a gift during two weeks last May when he was not on the state payroll. But did he receive loans while he was a "public servant?"

Inadequate pay for public servants is a national problem. But is it a wise solution to have a governor with a private fortune subsidize a select few? What does that do to the 49 other states, and to the general notion embodied in the New York statute of public salaries for public duties? Is there a principle here that Nelson Rockefeller can define and defend?

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VIEWPOINT: JOB OPPORTUNITY

'Liberal arts majors do find jobs'

By JOHN K. HUDZIK

I am concerned that the University community is receiving faulty and incomplete information concerning the relationship between choice of major and job opportunity. For example, the Oct. 14 front page State News article entitled, "Job-oriented students abandon liberal arts; seek business majors," may lead some to draw the entirely erroneous conclusion that liberal arts majors, including social science majors, do not find jobs. I feel compelled to set the record straight on this issue, as I see it.

I find myself quoted in the Oct. 14 issue, but I do not recall being interviewed recently by the State News on this topic. And if I had been interviewed, I would have said something quite different from that reported.

No one denies that liberal arts majors have greater difficulty than some other majors in pinpointing their career options, or that many students have turned toward the more "vocationally" oriented curricula because of the issue of "jobs." But to

merely agree with these points disguises the issue with half truths.

Liberal arts majors do find jobs. Studies financed by the College of Social Science

boggling number of areas. Yes, we do have graduates underemployed, but I dare say that every other major does as well.

No major on campus will guarantee

No major on campus will guarantee anyone a job in a given field. Some majors such as medicine may come close... but how about all those pre-med students who do not get into medical school?

In the last three years find our graduates employed in well over 300 job categories, including classifications such as accountant, assistant director of motion pictures, millwright, production manager, accounts payable clerk, safety engineer, bank teller, bank manager trainee, dry wall finisher, juvenile liaison officer, city planner, V.D. investigator, IRS special investigator, field coordinator, juvenile court officer and surgical technician. I could continue ad nauseam but the point is clear: College of Social Science students do find good jobs and in an almost mind

anyone a job in a given field. Some majors such as medicine may come close. There are few jobless doctors. But how about all those pre-med students who do not get into medical school?

The College of Social Science is concerned that its graduates obtain good jobs. The dean of the college has placed great emphasis on career planning, encouraging close cooperation with Placement Services as well as career advising services within the college itself. Students are being encouraged by college advisers to anticipate career goals early

and to individually design specific career-oriented course packages to complement their general liberal studies.

The intent of liberal arts is broad education, education for life, about our society, its institutions, its problems and, perhaps, some solutions. A job is a job, but a mind attuned to the complexities of contemporary life is something else again and, I think, equally important.

Students are attracted to the Multidisciplinary Program (MDP) and liberal studies, in part because of "public issues and idealistic concerns," but I for one think that is good. Jobs have been available in the past and are available today for students who study such problems. Some students have been persuaded by the prophets of doom to change to nonliberal arts curricula. (In 1971 the MDP had 2,420 not 3,000 majors. Last year we were down to about 1,300.) However, I find no mention of the fact that at least part of that decline is attributable to deliberate efforts on the part of the MDP to discourage 600 students from enrolling in our teaching program. We did so because we knew too many students were training solely for the field of teaching, for which there were few openings.

Finally, not all social science majors will find agreeable work without some effort. Nor will all students in other majors. In the present economy we can find engineers, architects, scientists, as well as social scientists without jobs. Under these circumstances, the liberal arts major may find himself with a particular advantage in that his training has provided him with a degree of additional employment flexibility.

The MDP has a trained staff of excellent advisers available to assist anyone thinking through career options. John K. Hudzik, an assistant professor, is assistant to the director of the College of Social Science Multidisciplinary Program.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



RUSSELL BAKER

Gary Cooper cleaning up in ghostly showdowns

I go to the movies. Gary Cooper is in the next seat as usual wearing his badge and stetson. I am sick and tired of him. He grins and offers popcorn. "What are we going to see tonight?" he asks. "The Sting," I say, "and this time stay out of it, Coop."

"Shucks," says Cooper. "You know me."

I know Gary Cooper all right. The previous week he embarrassed me at "Chinatown." The unprincipled cop was just about to let John Huston get away with murder, on account of Huston's being a millionaire, when Coop threw his popcorn box on the floor, strode down the aisle and drew his six-shooter on Huston and the cop.

"Get off the screen," the audience yelled, but Gary Cooper paid them no heed. "I'm takin' you both down to the U.S. marshal's office," he said.

"You can't do this," Jack Nicholson objected. "The whole point of this picture is that good guys never win."

"You better get on your buckboard and get out of town fast, son," Cooper told him, "before I take you in for interfering with an arrest."

It was a long speech for Cooper, so without another word he marched Huston and the cop off the screen, and the movie ended with Nicholson heading for Laramie.

"I hear this is a real good one," Cooper says of "The Sting."

"Just stay out of it, Coop," I say. After awhile he begins stirring unhappily. "These fellows are nothing but

a bunch of crooks," he whispers.

"They happen to be Robert Redford and Paul Newman," I say. "Even if they are crooks they're charming and lovable, and the audience loves them, so stay out of it."

It is too late. He is already striding down the aisle and up on the screen with the drop on the whole roomful of swindlers even before Newman can get away with the loot.

"Get those hands up," he says. "We're all going to take a little walk down to the marshal's office."

The audience boos as Cooper rides them all off into the sunset manacled aboard

Cayuses. I am fearful that someone will know Cooper was with me and beat me for being an accessory to the triumph of law.

My analyst is no comfort. "You are merely hallucinating Cooper as an agent for fulfilling childish desire for heroes who are honest," he says. He suggests staying away from movies in which criminality and corruption prevail until I become less infantile.

So I go to "Deep Throat." Cooper is there. After 10 minutes he says, "Whew."

"Stay out of it, Coop," I plead. Futilely, of course.

"Miss Lovelace," says Cooper, towering

over her on the screen, "you need a little church training."

He throws her over his shoulder, covers her with his badge and says, "I'm taking you down to the schoolmarm so she can introduce you to the Ladies Aid Society."

The audience pelts the screen with comic books and dark glasses.

My analyst loves this report. He asks me to commit myself for study at the Institute of Incredible Sexual Repressions in Zurich. I run.

To the movies, of course. But this time to "The Apprenticeship of Dudley Kravitz," which I know in advance is merely about an ambitious young man.



(C) 1974 New York Times

Stumping Mondale rips proposed economic plan

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Walter F. Mondale has yet to admit he is running for president — and if you ask him why he has made speeches in nearly 30 states this year, he will tell you it is because he simply likes to travel.

Mondale, D-Minn., was in the Lansing area Thursday to campaign for 6th District Democratic congressional candidate M. Robert Carr. He has been running an unannounced campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination for about a year already, though the first state primary is more than a year away.

"There hasn't been a wide open field like this in many years," he said. "The Democratic nominee will be the one who earns it."

Mondale, at an afternoon press conference and an evening fundraiser for Carr at the Pretzel Bell in East Lansing ripped into President Ford's recently proposed economic program.

"A detailed analysis of the program done by the Wharton School of Economics shows that if it is followed, everything will get worse — inflation, unemployment and interest rates," Mondale said. "Before we start a surtax

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that hurts working Americans, let's fill the tax loopholes that the big boys have."

Mondale said that if the federal budget is cut, the cuts should come from the Dept. of Defense, not the "human side" of the budget.

"An administration like this, that doesn't know the difference between up and down, should be given another direction — out," he said.

At his afternoon press conference, Mondale:

• said he would not support a Democratic ticket which included Alabama Gov. George Wallace;

• Called for public financing of congressional as well as presidential campaigns;

• Said "it would be surprising if there is not voter apathy" this election year, considering the recent tragedies of Vietnam and Watergate, and

• said that coal should not be strip mined at the expense of the environment.

Mondale has been called an unexciting speaker, but practice is apparently helping considerably. Speaking from a chair at the Pretzel Bell fundraiser without notes or a microphone, he stirred the crowd of nearly 200 to loud applause with barbs aimed at the Republican administration.

"Each time they estimate Rockefeller's wealth, the figure goes up," Mondale said. "I say we hold up the hearings for a few more months, and by that time the estimates will be so high we'll have enough to pay off the national debt," he said.

Mondale, who calls himself a "moderate progressive," also attended a United Auto Workers reception in Lansing. His visit raised an estimated \$4,500 for the Carr campaign.

Carr described Mondale as representative of the positive side of Congress.

"Hopefully he'll be our next President," Carr said.



Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., left, campaigning for M. Robert Carr at a press conference Thursday, criticized President Ford's economic program and said that if any budget cuts take place they should be from Defense Dept. spending.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Grads to hear job outlook expert

The man who raised controversy and disbelief seven years ago when he predicted a slump in the graduate student employment market is this week speaking on campus as a recognized authority in his field.

Dr. Allan Cartter, a specialist in higher education and the related job outlook will speak at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. His speech will be followed by four workshops between 2:35 and 5:30 p.m.

The forum is sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), the School

of Advanced Graduate Studies and the Placement Services.

Cartter is a professor of education at UCLA, the chancellor of New York University, program associate of the Ford Foundation and the author of many books, including a soon-to-be-published book on the academic labor market.

"The workshops were designed to help graduate students plan their job campaigns, understand the interview situation, develop their resumes and credentials and evaluate their progress

once they start on their careers," John Shingleton, director of Placement Services, said.

Several experts in the field and one moderator from Placement Services will be present at each workshop to advise graduate students and answer their questions.

Patricia Carrigan, director of human resources for the Bendix Corporation and an MSU trustee, is one of those who will discuss the problems involved with evaluating progress in a career and making career changes.

this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings, including campus, city and state bodies. Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

Today

ASMSU will meet at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. Space Allocation for cabinet services and all other groups

The East Lansing Cable Communications Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at city hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The rate increase will be discussed.

Tuesday

The East Lansing Housing Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg., 303 Abbott Road.

The East Lansing Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the East Lansing Public Library.

Thursday

The East Lansing Fine Arts Commission will meet at 7:30 in the conference room at city hall.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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'U' artist series proposed

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

This is the first of a two-part series on "artist-in-residence" programs. Today's article deals with an "artist-in-residence" series proposed by Union Board student activities director Jim Fleming.

Nationally known writers, performers and artists may one day appear in MSU classrooms and residence halls as well as in performances.

A proposed "artist-in-residence" series would enable students, faculty and staff to interact with individual artists in informal discussions, workshops and classroom visits for periods of up to two weeks.

The program is still under discussion but its long range goal is to bring two artists to campus per term, Jim Fleming, Union Board student activities director, said.

"Many people recognized as outstanding in their fields visit MSU regularly," Fleming said.

"Their visits are often too brief and usually entail a single speech or performance. Too often talented men and women leave before students can talk with them and learn from them."

"This program would allow the public to see artists as human beings as well as performers."

Fleming said artists involved in the series could include poets, musicians, writers, painters, sculptors and others from diverse areas.

"I would like to have artists involved who can sit down and talk with people," he said. "Meeting and communicating with an artist is something you never forget."

Fleming has been discussing the proposed series with MSU administrators and faculty members since June.

He said representatives from several academic departments, including Justin Morrill, English and Music, have offered support for the program in terms of either involvement or potential funding commitments.

"The response to date has been tremendous," Fleming said. "I am optimistic that this project will meet with success."

Fleming is contacting potential members of an advisory committee that will provide overall guidance for the artist-in-residence series.

In addition, a student-faculty steering committee will eventually be chosen from participating departments to consider possible guest artists and arrange their visits.

The committees will play a large part in arranging funding for the program, Fleming said.

Fleming has made preliminary contact with over a dozen foundations concerning possible funding for the series.

Even if any of these negotiations result in a grant for the program, he said, initial fundraising here will remain important since many foundations require applicants to furnish "matching funds" for any grant.

Fleming has initiated contact with booking agencies, several of whom responded favorably to his plans. However, no firm commitments can be made until the monetary questions are resolved, he said.



Jim Fleming, director of Union Board student activities, is well under way in establishing a student (and) faculty-run program to sponsor guest artists for two-week residencies on campus.

SN Photo/John Russell

'Last Play' gives startling info about history of energy crisis

By CHARLES STRANEY

The most recent energy crisis has created reactions varying from a sense of ominous peril to one of patent disbelief; in fact, a judgment that the entire crisis is a carefully orchestrated fictional drama.

Under a barrage of press coverage that blankets the same spectrum, the citizen is at a loss to make any personal decision, even of a fuzzy-set type, along this continuum.

A student interested in achieving a better appreciation of some of the history behind the events of the past few years in the energy area might well start by reading the book "The Last Play" (The Struggle to Monopolize the World's Energy Resources) by James Ridgway, Dutton and Co. Publishers (c) 1973.

This text will serve only as a beginning, but will provide more startling revelation per chapter than a Beetle owner gets in miles per gallon.

Ridgway opines early in the book that the oil companies know, as the average citizen does not, that the energy crisis could be the most important political and economic issue of the last quarter of the 20th century. He includes an appendix containing information on the larger multinational energy corporations.

As examples of the fascinating items included, the following are noted without comment:

European and Russian coal mines have better safety records than U.S. mines. They achieve this enviable safety record by using the lower productivity 'Long Wall' mining technique.

The German patents on coal gasification and conversion to gasoline were included in a pre-1938 series of agreements between Jersey Standard Oil and I.G. Farben (Germany). It is notable that Germany made up to 90 million gallons of fuel monthly for its air force during World War II from coal.

During the 1960s, the oil interests sought and obtained an Internal Revenue Service ruling accepting their planned "ABC Transactions" that essentially allowed these corporations to use pre-tax dollars in the purchase of coal resources.

The U.S. Navy Oceanographic Office believes that the continental shelf off China is potentially one of the most prolific oil reserves. The Ampex corporation, with a Saigon government contract, did seismic soundings off South Vietnam in 1969-70 and has sold the results to unidentified oil companies.

The Buckley family of New York City enjoys a controlling interest in Australia's natural gas reserves.

These samples of the author's revelations should help to show that this book deserves to be widely read. And more deservedly, widely discussed.

Violinist, pianist to play tonight

Violinist Water Verdehr and pianist Albertine Votapek will perform music by Bach and Beethoven at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building Auditorium.

Verdehr and Votapek will present Bach's "Concerto in A Minor" for violin and strings, Beethoven's "Spring" sonata and two 19th century virtuoso works — "Havanaise" by Camille Saint-Saens and "I Palpit" by Nicolo Paganini.

Verdehr will also play Bach's solo "Sonata in G Minor."

Verdehr, an associate professor in the Music Dept., was the first violinist to receive a doctoral degree from the Juilliard School of Music.

Votapek has a master's degree from Juilliard and studied in Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship.

'Phase IV' revives science fiction

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Good science fiction films are hard to come by these days, as the film industry seems to favor a more violent, action-oriented phase of production. When a film as good as "Phase IV" comes along, it is refreshing to know that science fiction is still alive; that it has only been hibernating where film is concerned.

"Phase IV" deals with a typical science fiction situation: the effects of a solar eclipse that sets the movie in motion. In this case, the plot revolves around ants. Because of the eclipse, a biological

imbalance occurs and ants are now possessed with a higher form of intelligence than before. They seek out each other meeting and making decisions. They also set out to destroy their predators. And scientists around the world notice that spiders and preying mantis are dying in vast numbers while the ant populations are on the rise. This is the situation in Phase I of the results of the eclipse.

A research station is established in a small Arizona town to study the effects of the phenomenal growth of the ant population. Phase II has started and the scientists find themselves engaged in a battle

of survival with the ants.

In true sci-fi style, the older scientist is emotionless. The job is of utmost importance to him. The younger man, on the other hand, is full of fire and concern for the human population in the area. And with good reason, for he has set his eye on the young daughter of one of the farmers in the area and, as luck or the script would have it, she ends up in the research station after the ants have destroyed her home and killed her parents.

As the film progresses, the ants build solar reflectors to drive the scientists out of their lab. The older man is bitten by a mutant ant and his entire arm

swells, the computer is sabotaged by the ants and the heat and the situation grows more desperate by the minute.

It is to director Saul Bass' credit that even with the cliches of the genre, he has concocted an eerie, exciting film. Bass is a former graphics designer, and the style of his film belays his work in that area. The images in "Phase IV" are hypnotic, visually arresting and eminently frightening. In

fact, the entire film manages to generate enough suspense and tension that the viewer feels drained by the time the surprise climax occurs.

"Phase IV" is playing at the Plaza Twin Theaters in Mason and at the Sun in Williamston. Though these theaters are further away than others in the area, it is well worth the trip for sci-fi fans to catch this eerie entertainment.

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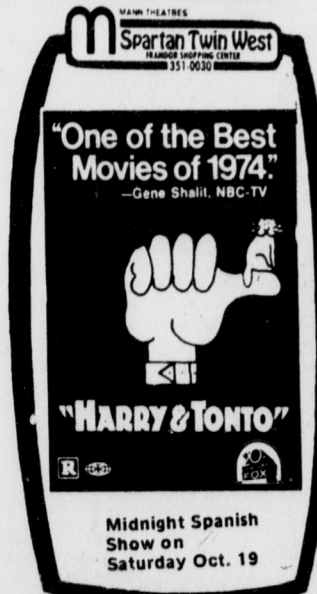
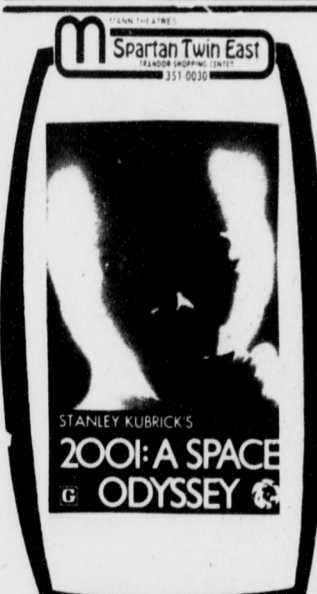
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SUPPORTERS FRET OVER QUALITY OF ROADS

Proposal A restricts use of highway funds

By JOHN TINGWALL

State News Staff Writer

It could be a bumpy road for passage of Proposal A, but the proposal's supporters are more worried about the bumpy roads that may result from its defeat.

Proposal A would add language to the Michigan constitution allowing no more than one-eighth of the tax on motor fuels to be diverted from highway purposes for public transportation — mass transit, bus and rail subsidies.

Placed on the ballot through legislative action in December 1972, the proposal would legalize a diversion of gas tax funds already under way. One-half cent of Michigan's nine-cent per gallon gas tax is currently channeled into a general transportation fund for purposes other than maintaining and building state and local roads.

This diversion has been under way since Feb. 1, 1973, when the gas tax was hiked from seven to nine cents per gallon.

Before the gas tax was increased, all fuel tax revenues were earmarked for highway construction, repair and maintenance.

Michigan's constitution, though, currently states that revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be "used exclusively for highway purposes as

defined by law." The legality of this diversion has not been tested since instituted at Gov. Milliken's urging.

A "yes" vote on Proposal A favors imposing a limit on the amount of general highway funds to be used for mass transit and other transportation services.

Ambiguity arises from a "no" vote. "No" can indicate to Michigan legislators that the voters are opposed to a fixed ceiling on the portion of the motor fuel tax fund diverted to transportation services, or it

PROPOSAL A

LIMITING USE OF MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- (1) Prohibit the use of motor fuel tax funds by law enforcement agencies for highway patrol purposes; and
- (2) Limit the use of motor fuel tax funds for public transportation to 1/18th of the amount received.

Should this constitutional amendment be adopted?

YES ☐NO ☐

can imply voter opposition to the use of any tax fuel money for public transportation.

Milliken proposed a series of transportation bills in 1972, with the gas tax hike essential to many of the proposals. Hoping to increase highway revenue and employ some of that revenue to develop and expand other transportation programs and services, his proposals instigated a drawn-out legislative battle.

Led by James Fleming, R-

Jackson, Senate Highways Committee chairman it resulted in legislative adoption of Milliken's proposals after the governor agreed to let voters decide the limit for diversion of highway funds for new transportation services.

A Milliken proposal to finance State police traffic patrols from the highway fund,

which also met with opposition from Fleming, led to inclusion of language prohibiting such use of funds in the second part of Proposal A.

Since its February 1973, inception, the nine-cent gas tax has garnered \$502.9 million for the Dept. of Highways and Transportation through June 30 of this year. Almost \$27.5 million has been allocated to the newly created general transportation fund, providing for expansion of bus services in Detroit and other urban areas, new Dial-A-Ride bus service in outstate and Detroit suburbs and subsidies for rail passenger service.

Proposal A has gained the support of the Michigan Highway Commission, the Teamsters Union, the Farm Bureau and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. They argue that soaring road construction costs and decreasing gas tax revenues because of declining gas sales, have jeopardized the quality of progress of Michigan roads.

"The gas tax was originally levied to obtain revenue to improve our road networks,"

ELECTIONS

74

Fleming said. "We need these funds for road repair and safety needs."

Fleming said that the legislature has been attempting to expand the definition of highway taxes in the last eight years and that Proposal A would tighten up the constitutional language and halt raiding of those funds for social service and other purposes.

Opponents of Proposal A include the Michigan AFL-

CIO, Milliken and Human Rights party gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency. They contend that such a restriction, in the form of a constitutional amendment, is too permanent and binding for future transportation needs.

"The legislature's hands should not be tied," Ferency said. "They should be free to use tax dollars as they deem necessary."

Supporters and opponents of Proposal A also divide on voter attitude toward it.

"Voters seem to understand

this proposal much better than the other three," Fleming said. "An income tax increase might be triggered by any of the other three proposals, but not this one, and maybe that's why they understand it."

Ferency, calling Proposal A very obscure, said voter tendencies to turn down proposals they misunderstand might bring about its defeat.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin has taken no position on Proposal A, his press secretary said.

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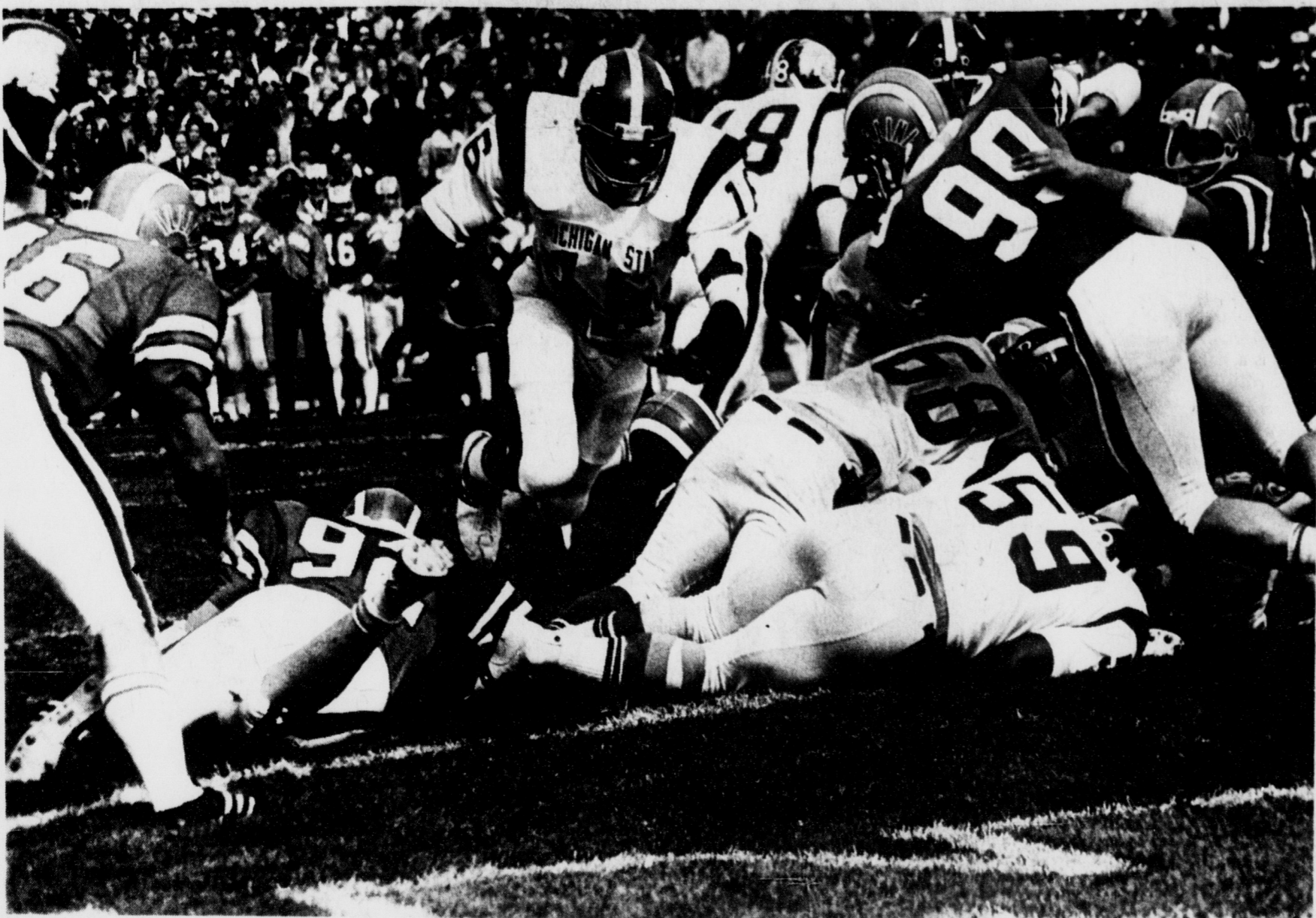
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MSU ties Illini; juggling act costly again



Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett bursts through a big hole in the Illinois line Saturday to score one of his two touchdowns against the Illini. MSU tallied all of its points in the second quarter as the two teams battled to a 21-21 standoff. Baggett's

scrambling helped MSU gain a two-point conversion on the Spartans' third touchdown as he finally passed to tailback Rich Baes, who lugged the pigskin in the end zone.

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — For 30 minutes here Saturday, it looked like "Red Grange Day."

Only the "Galloping Ghost" himself rambling over the sun bleached acreage of Zuppke Field could have made the first half more interesting.

But in the second half, Denny Stolz's Spartans and their University of Illinois opponents settled into a defensive, miscue-marred football game that ended in a frustrating 21-21 deadlock.

Yup, even Red himself had to be impressed for awhile. Sure, both teams made their share of mistakes, but both teams made amends, too, including a 35 point outburst in the second period.

That's when the Spartans, piloted by Charlie Baggett's wizardry afoot and through the air, tallied all the points they would tally in this game.

Baggett had his hand in all three touchdowns.

"A great quarterback brought us back to life in the second period," Stolz said of Baggett. "He's just a great quarterback. He always has been and he always will be."

Baggett twice lugged the ball over the goal line himself from a yard out rather than risk a fumble, which the Spartans managed to do often again Saturday.

The Spartans' last six-point came when Baggett pinpointed a 35-yard pass to Dane Fortney as MSU took a 19-14 lead.

Because Hans Neilson had missed the PAT after MSU's second touchdown, Baggett and his Spartan troops attempted a two-point conversion. And Baggett succeeded in making it spectacular.

Baggett dropped back to throw, scrambled to his left, wheeled around and threw clean across the field to Richie Baes who faked once and dove into the corner with an Illini defender hanging on.

It wasn't easy. But it was 21-14, and MSU lead for the first time, but only for about 30 seconds.

Illinois coach Bob Blackman wasn't interested in sitting on the ball and put alternate quarterback Jeff Hollenbeck back into the game. Four passes later it was all even as tight end Joe Smalzer caught a Hollenbeck pass and slipped past Spartan defenders for a 45-yard score. Dan Beaver converted and that's how it ended, 21-21.

The roof seemingly caved in on the Spartans in the next play.

Beaver kicked off to Tyrone Wilson who fumbled the ball at the one and then downed in the end zone. Safety — almost.

Almost, that is until the Spartan coaches began ranting and raving, turning cartwheels and, in general, disagreeing with the call.

Eventually the officials reversed their decision, ruled it a touchback and erased the Illini's momentary two-point lead.

"It was a bad call by the referee and he knew it," Stolz said bluntly. "I respect him for having the guts to change his mind after calling it one way. It would have been a helluva way to lose a ball game."

Blackman took issue with the final decision. "It was a very tough situation, but two signals concurred on the safety," he said, "and then they let the MSU coaches talk them out of it."

"Quite frankly, I'm displeased. I cannot understand Big Ten officials changing their call after two of them were right on top of the play."

The final 30 minutes evolved into a punting contest between MSU's Tom Birney and the Illini's Phil Verneris to determine which team would get field position.

The Spartans had it but couldn't capitalize. "Fumblitis" again plagued the Spartans, thwarting a pair of promising drives and forcing the Spartans to settle for a tie.

In all, Stolz's boys dropped the pigskin on seven occasions, losing four and a chance to win the ball game along with them.

"We had field position a number of times," Stolz said. "But when we did, we'd fumble and lose momentum."

Both teams had opportunities in the waning moments of the game, but neither could push it across.

Beaver, the hero of last year's MSU-Illinois contest (6-3), had a chance to duplicate his last minute heroics this time with three seconds remaining.

But Beaver dubbed a 41-yard attempt.

Baggett nearly pulled it out for the Spartans too. He had Mike Hurd open near the goal line late in the fourth quarter, but a gusting wind left Baggett's long pass hanging and gave the Illini defender time to recover. The ball fell incomplete.

In another Big Ten game Saturday, Archie Griffin became the greatest rusher in Big Ten history as Ohio State bombed Indiana, 49-9.

Griffin rolled up 146 yards and now has 3,321 yards in his career, breaking the record total of 3,315 set by Purdue's Otis Armstrong two years ago.

Gibbard was expecting to see some Big Ten competition at the event, but only Michigan gave the Spartans a conference challenge.

"We expected to see Illinois but I guess they were concerned about a few of their runners," he remarked. "We'd get another look at Michigan and I think we'd do a little better against them."

The Spartans faced the Wolverines at home Oct. 12, losing 22-33. MSU will face Michigan once more this year when the Wolverines host the Big Ten Meet Nov. 9.

The Spartan harriers travel Friday to Eastern Michigan for their first away dual meet this season.

Improvement is the key word for the harriers these next few weeks. The Spartans must finish high in the Big Ten meet if they are to go to the NCAA District IV meet Nov. 16 in Madison, Wis.

"This weekend's meet shows that we're right on schedule," Gibbard said. "We hope to finish in the top three in the conference."

"So far I'd say we're doing very well."

Booters put 'the press' on OSU

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU soccer goalie Gary Wilkinson stood all alone during most of the Spartans' game in the freezing weather here Saturday. He would occasionally jump up and down, perhaps to stay warm and awake or maybe to remind

himself that he was in a soccer game.

Wilkinson, a sophomore, played the entire game against the Ohio State Buckeyes, but did not see much action.

The Buckeyes rarely got the ball near the Spartans' goal. The score did nothing to indicate the total domination

of the game by the Spartan booters, but for the record, MSU won, 1-0.

"For as long as I coach I'll be content with and settle for a lot of these 1-0 wins," MSU soccer coach Ed Rutherford remarked.

"I learned a long time ago that the best way to win is to

keep from losing, and that's just what we've been doing this year," he added.

The booters extended their unbeaten string this season to six games with Saturday's win over previously undefeated OSU, and now post a 5-0-1 record.

Shots-on-goal totals help tell how the contest went. The Spartans were way out in front in that department, as they have been in every contest so far this season, 16-7.

Defensive play cannot be assessed in any game statistic, but that is where MSU shows its punch. Buckeye ball possession was characteristically short and always harassed.

The Spartans literally ran circles around their opponents, mocking a basketball team's full court press.

"I say this every game," Rutherford remarked, "we win on mental attitude and conditioning."

"We have a great group of hard-working players," he added.

The only goal in the game came at 36:41 of the first half on a direct free kick by senior forward Jim Nugent.

While Rutherford praised the whole team, he was especially happy with the play of the defensive backs. Mike Kenney once again showed aggressive team leadership both on defense and offense.

MSU women golfers grab first; harriers finish in second place

By ROBIN MCINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's golf team grabbed first place in the Midwest Invitational golf tournament while the women's volleyball team extended its record to 5-2 and the cross country team placed second in the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union meet this past weekend.

The golf team captured the tournament with a 690 36-hole total. The University of Illinois placed second with 729 strokes Wisconsin was third with 730 and Illinois State rounded out the top four with a 733.

Individually, MSU did well also as senior June Oldman, freshman Sue Soper and a player from Illinois tied for the runner-up spot with a 168 score. Oldman broke the tie in a sudden death playoff.

The Spartans' Joan Garety finished third with a 172 total. Other MSU scores included Peg Carlson's 182, Karen Escott's 183 and Carol Peterson's 188.

Meanwhile, the volleyball team played in

three events in as many days and extended its season record to 5-2.

MSU hosted Mott Community College and Western Michigan Thursday, with both the first and second teams playing. The first team played Western Michigan and won 15-8, 15-10, while the second team defeated Mott.

The University of Waterloo (Ontario) was the opponent Friday and the Spartans lost, 15-7, 6-15, 8-15, and 12-15.

The squad traveled to Grand Rapids Saturday to face Calvin College, Eastern Michigan and Waterloo in an all-day meet. The first team beat Calvin College 15-6, 15-6, and Eastern Michigan 16-14 and 15-12 but lost to Waterloo 10-15, 15-10, 15-17. The second team beat Eastern Michigan while losing to Calvin College.

The Spartan cross country team totaled 33 points to finish second behind Michigan. The top MSU finisher was Erica d'Elia, who placed seventh.

Lions finally top Vikings; Munson keys 20-16 win

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. (UPI) — Bill Munson completed 22 of 32 passes, 10 of them to Ron Jessie, and Altie Taylor scored two touchdowns Sunday that rallied the Detroit Lions to a 20-16 victory over Minnesota, handing the Vikings their first loss in six NFL games this season.

Munson, who had solid pass protection all afternoon, directed the Lions to their first win over the Vikings in their last 14 meetings.

Taylor scored on an eight-yard run with 3:47 elapsed in the fourth quarter after the Vikings had taken a 16-13 lead late in the third period.

Students need IDs for IM admittance

Beginning today, a security check system will be in effect at both the Men's and Women's Intramural Buildings. Students must present IDs for admittance to either building.

The deadline for entry into the turkey trot is noon Wednesday in 201 Men's IM Bldg. The cross country-type running event will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Old College Field. Contestants may run individually or as a team member. For further information call 355-5250.

Whites top Greens in hockey exhibition

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team put on an offensive show for approximately 1,000 fans at Munn Ice Arena Saturday night as the Whites knocked off the Greens, 9-4, in the team's annual intrasquad contest.

"We had a lot of scoring out there," coach Amo Bessone, who headed the White squad said after the contest. "But we had some pretty good goaltending."

Bessone singled out senior Ron Clark and Bob Locher for their play in the nets.

Left winger Marty McLaughlin, a freshman from Livonia, led all scorers by collecting the three-goal hat trick.

McLaughlin scored for the White squad at the 18:50 mark of the second period, then put the puck in the net behind goalie Jim LaPointe just 11 seconds later after stealing the puck at the Green's blueline.

He got his third goal during a goalmouth scramble five minutes into the final stanza.

"He's a good digger," Bessone said of McLaughlin.

Another freshman, Jim Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, tallied twice for the Whites in the first period. Also scoring for the Whites were senior Pat Betterley, sophomore Bill Hourigan, Jack Johnson (Jim's brother, who will be eligible to play winter term) and sophomore Robbie Harris.

Junior Steve Colp, the nation's leading collegiate scorer last season, tallied twice for the Greens while linemate Brendon Moroney, a junior, and freshman defenseman Mike Slack added one each.

MSU faces Laurentian University of Canada Friday and Saturday at the new arena in the opening series of the 1974-75 season.

Two seniors, defenseman Paul Pavelich and winger Denny Olmstead, have been elected team captains, with Daryl Rice as alternate.



MSU's hockey team staged its annual Green and White intrasquad game Saturday night at Munn Ice Arena and coach Amo Bessone's White squad rolled over asst. coach Alex Terpay's Green team, 9-4. In the above photo, sophomore Chuck Cartier (16) battles another Spartan for the puck during the contest.

College, pro grid scores from weekend's games

College

MSU 21, Illinois 21	Clemson 17, Duke 13
Michigan 24, Wisconsin 20	Maryland 47, Wake Forest 0
Ohio State 49, Indiana 9	North Carolina 33, N. C. State 14
Minnesota 23, Iowa 17	Texas 38, Arkansas 7
Purdue 31, Northwestern 26	Oklahoma 49, Colorado 14
Penn State 30, Syracuse 14	New Mexico 31, Wyoming 21
Pittsburgh 35, Boston Coll. 11	Southern Cal. 16, Oregon 7
Oklahoma State 31, Missouri 7	Stanford 34, Washington 17
Miami (Ohio) 34, Bowl, Green 10	Texas Tech 17, Arizona 9
Nebraska 56, Kansas 0	Kentucky 20, Louisiana State 13
Notre Dame 48, Army 0	Florida 24, Florida State 14
Auburn 31, Georgia Tech 22	Tulane 30, Citadel 3
Georgia 38, Vanderbilt 31	Arizona State 32, Utah 0
South Carolina 10, Mississippi 7	UCLA 17, Washington State 13
Alabama 28, Tennessee 6	California 17, Oregon State 14

Pro

Baltimore 35, New York Jets 20
Buffalo 30, New England 28
Washington 24, New York Giants 3
New Orleans 13, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 16
Detroit 20, Minnesota 16
St. Louis 31, Houston 27
Dallas 31, Philadelphia 24
Miami 9, Kansas City 3
Denver 27, San Diego 7
Los Angeles 37, San Fran. 14

Arab leaders to meet Saturday

By ELIAS ANTAR

Associated Press
CAIRO — Twenty Arab leaders will meet this week in a summit conference whose outcome will be crucial for the Middle East and the easing of the global energy crisis.

The kings and presidents of the Arab League will gather in Morocco, Saturday in the first full dress summit in almost a year. They are to overcome some longstanding differences and try to reach accord on the following key issues:

Whether to endorse Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step approach to peace with Israel. Whether to fully and unequivocally recognize Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians, and

Whether to help ease the Arab League's staggering financial burden over oil prices.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Israel has said new peace depends on what happens at the summit, adding, "Kissinger is not a former of miracles, and the war to renew war exists because the military force and the negative division in the Arab states."

Already the summit participants have lined up into blocs of moderates, a small number of radicals and a larger group that could swing the way. The disagreements are expected to surface at a preparatory meeting of foreign

ministers starting Tuesday.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia head the moderate group. They back the decision of the Arab summit in Algiers in November 1973, to seek a negotiated peace with Israel, if possible.

Israelis have said they would never give back all of the Golan Heights.

Thus, Assad could side with the radicals at the summit and put a stop to diplomacy. The quickest way to do this would be to refuse to renew the mandate of United Nations

empty military strike.

The Arab leaders also will take up the question of what to do about the Palestinians.

Arafat maintains the PLO is their sole legitimate representative and demands a place for his organization at the Geneva peace conference when it reconvenes. If and when the Israelis withdraw from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the PLO wants to establish a Palestinian authority there.

Israel has categorically rejected any dealings with the PLO and holds that only King Hussein is a valid interlocutor on the West Bank issue.

The PLO is expected to

press for recognition by the summit, but Arafat has an Achilles heel in the shape of four extremist Palestinian groups that pulled out of the PLO. These groups are backed by Iraq.

Since last year's oil embargo, the Arabs have said repeatedly they will use their "oil weapon" again if no satisfactory peace settlement is in sight.

But without the hard prospect of further Israeli withdrawals, any such proposal from the moderates would be branded as treason by Libya and Iraq. Kuwait also is on record as opposing a cutback in prices.

Analysis

Iraq and Libya are the radical nucleus. They boycotted the Algiers summit, Iraq is sending its vice president to Rabat this time, and efforts are underway to persuade Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafi to attend instead of sending his premier.

Kissinger partly set the stage for the twice-deferred summit during a tour of five Arab countries and Israel earlier this month. He is known to have proposed to Sadat and Faisal that peace would best be served at present by another round of partial Israeli withdrawals from territory it occupied in the 1967 six-day war.

This would involve a further pullback in the Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights of Syria, and Israeli negotiations with King Hussein of Jordan for the withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River, occupied since the 1967 war.

U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger this month said Sadat, Hussein, Faisal and the Israelis went along with this proposal, but President Hafez Assad of Syria was reported unhappy with it, since the

forces separating Syrian and Israeli armies on the Golan front.

The UN mandate expires Nov. 24. The Israelis have broadly hinted such a move by Syria would prompt a pre-

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PATIENT WOULD FORGET SURGICAL PAINS

Scientists study memory-erasing drug

By MICHELE BURGEN

In what seems like a great leap toward 1984, researchers in Denver have been testing a new drug that erases short-term memory. The drug, lorazepam, is being eyed for presurgical use to blot out painful recollections of operating room experiences.

Though still under experimentation in the United States, the drug has been marketed abroad as a sedative under the name Antiban for several years.

When administered intravenously prior to surgery, the drug allows the patient to remain fully awake during the operation. He or she experiences the pain and trauma associated with surgery, but will be unable to recall anything afterward.

A psychologist and pharmacologist at MSU have agreed that use of the drug can be a real benefit to preserving post-surgical mental health. But both acknowledged the dangers that could arise through irresponsible use of lorazepam or any mood-altering or behavior-changing drug.

"Anything can be used by someone who's more powerful in an activity that can be evil, even homicidal," Joel Aronoff, associate professor of psychology, said. "The biggest issue here is the interpersonal responsibility between two persons, particularly in the doctor-patient relationship."

Though most major operations require the patient to be unconscious, certain surgical procedures like eye and oral surgery require the full cooperation of the patient, said Dr. Theodore M. Brody, professor and chairman of the Dept. of pharmacology.

When people are apprehensive or nervous, he said, their blood pressure goes up and their heart rate increases, which could cause postsurgical complications. The use of a drug such as lorazepam also could allow doctors to use less anesthesia.

Doctors David V. Heisterkamp and Peter J. Cohen of the University of Colorado Medical Center reported their findings Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in Washington, D.C.

The report described a group of patients who were administered small doses of the drug 45 minutes before surgery. Thirty minutes later they were shown a picture of a double-size dollar bill and were asked to describe it.

During surgery the patients were asked to recall the dollar bill and then again 24 hours later. A group of control patients not given lorazepam were also shown the dollar bill. Those given the drug had no recall of the dollar bill, while the control group had perfect recall.

Though little is known about lorazepam, other drugs with similar effects are used today with Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval, Brody said.

A drug with similar properties is scopolamine, a derivative of the belladonna plant which has been used for more than 5,000 years, Brody said. Generally it is employed as a presurgical sedative mixed with other agents, producing a groggy, twilight sleep. It induces amnesia in the patient, as well as dries the mucous membranes to allow for easier insertion of tubes in the mouth and trachea or other organs.

Brody explained that doctors would have to be selective about the use of lorazepam, should the FDA give its approval.

"If scopolamine is any indication, possible side effects, such as increased heart rate and too much dryness, would preclude its

use. I would guess that it has no effects on long-term memory."

Unlike Aronoff, he sees little chance that the drug could be used by unscrupulous persons to completely blot out memories they find distasteful.

Both Brody and Aronoff agreed that stringent rules will have to be provided for the drug.

Aronoff foresees drug companies clamoring for the rights to such a drug that could be used for the express purpose of erasing the memory. But Brody believes that lorazepam would be in low demand in the drug market, and is confident that over-the-counter sales would be ruled out.

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Two posts open on county panel

There are two positions open on the Ingham County Equal Opportunity Committee.

The nine-member panel was established in 1971 following the county board of commissioners' adoption of an equal opportunity policy.

The committee, which operates with volunteers, is responsible for evaluating current county hiring practices and for making recommendations to the board regarding equal opportunity employment.

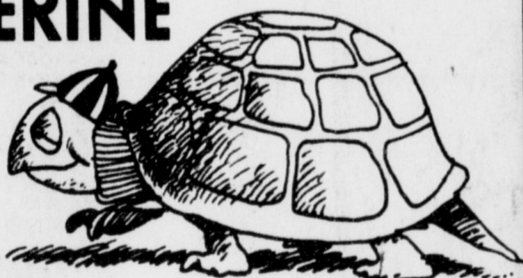
Any interested resident of Ingham County should submit a brief letter stating his or her background and interest in serving. Applications should be sent to Becky Struble, Ingham County Courthouse, P.O. box 319, Mason, Mich. 48854.

The deadline for filing is Nov. 1. Applicants will be screened Nov. 5 and 6. Appointments will be made at the Nov. 12 meeting of the board of commissioners.

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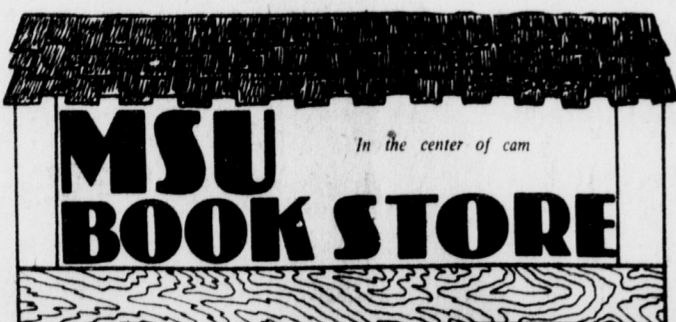
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EXPERT CRITICIZES U.S. SCHOLARS

Southeast Asian data questioned

By NANCY CRANE

State News Staff Writer
Southeast Asia is inundated with American scholars now, many Asians think these academics practice a form of academic imperialism, a Southeast Asian expert during at MSU this week

These 'scholars' fly into a for a few weeks, pick up a of data and fly out to the books which will be so esive that most Asians, uding scholars, can't afford buy and read them," erican Universities Field f representative J. Brewster e said Thursday.

Grace, besides lecturing on campus for two weeks recruiting MSU students for a semester program in Southeast Asian studies which he coordinates for the field staff and the University of Hawaii.

Grace does not feel that his study program in Asia is contradictory to his opinions on American scholars.

"How else are we going to teach American students that there are real social issues in Asia?" Grace said.

"There is too much scholarship in Asia for quantifiable data now — too many people collecting facts and learning nothing about

social and cultural problems," Grace said. "The semester in Asia is a quality program, and if I'm lucky none of my students will ever come back to Southeast Asia looking for figures."

Grace also complained about the high class life many American scholars lead in Asia while doing research.

"They (scholars) live too well — They are removed from the everyday life of the people. Graduate students on research are not so bad because they do not have as money. They get down to grass roots."

"Students in the field staff program won't live that well. They will be expected to communicate with people," Grace added.

Grace represents the American Universities Field Staff, a group of scholars studying word problems, which is sponsored by 11 universities, including MSU.

The field staff representatives write reports and keep member universities informed of political, social and cultural affairs in different countries. Every few years the representatives are expected to give lecture tours at member universities. That is why Grace is at MSU.

American Universities Field

Staff receives funding from sponsor universities and from foundation grants.

Grace said that since the Vietnam War there has been an upsurge in Western and Japanese business interest in Southeast Asia.

"Recently there has been a resurgence of economic nationalism in Asia," Grace said. "This can be seen in the recent Thai and Indonesian reaction to Japan's economic expansion in their countries."

Grace explained that Southeast Asian governments are making it harder with business and visa restrictions for businessmen and scholars to gain footholds in Asian countries.

"I think it is important that American students see what is happening in Asia now — and they learn a lot by being there."

Before joining the American Universities Field Staff, Grace worked for the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in Japan and in Southeast Asia, where he coordinated the Quaker International Seminar Program. Grace is teaching a course about modern Southeast Asia at the International Center this week.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

J. Brewster Grace is recruiting MSU students to spend a semester in Southeast Asia and learn the real situation in that area of the world.

Annual city leave collection begins

The East Lansing Dept. of Public Service will begin the annual collection of leaves today which continues until Nov. 21.

Pickup for residents living west of Abbott Road will be after 5 Monday evenings. For those living east of Abbott Road, pickup will be after 5 Thursday evenings.

Residents must put the leaves in plastic bags and place them as curb on the appropriate nights. Plastic bags may be obtained

at the city clerk's office in city hall and at the city garage, 2000 Merritt Road, for \$2 per 50 - bag roll.

The Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources has suggested that people save leaves and use them in a compost pile this fall to provide a richer garden next summer.

One compost "recipe" calls for five parts of fibrous materials — leaves, grass or plants — to one part nitrogenous matter such as animal manure. Because leaves contain a high amount of acid, it may be helpful to add powdered limestone to balance out the compost.

The best results are obtained by piling the materials in layers at least two feet deep and periodically turning them with a pitchfork or shovel.

The layers of ingredients should not be piled deeper than four feet and should be about four feet in length.

Symposium to begin International Week

MSU will celebrate Michigan International Week, Oct. 20 to 26 with foreign visitors, seminars and international dinners.

Two top African diplomats and the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa will speak today at a symposium on "New Directors in African Development" at the Regency Center.

Paul E. Boman, ambassador of the United Republic of Tanzania, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Lincoln Room. The afternoon speaker will be Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich. He will speak at 12:10 p.m. in the Centennial Room.

The afternoon session begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Room with a talk by Emmanuel O. Obe, minister counselor of the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

On Tuesday Norman Rose, professor of history at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will lecture on Zionism. The Office of Jewish Studies will host an open house Wednesday.

Thursday, United Nations Day, there will be a variety of programs and also a Bohemian dinner. The dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Lansing Civic Center is open to the public.

A second international dinner will be held Friday in Owen Hall. There will be entertainment by foreign students and special exhibits in the lobby.

The Art Center is currently exhibiting works by German Oriental artists. Works by a number of prominent German artists are on display in the North Gallery.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has loaned the Oriental works displayed in the Entrance Gallery. Included are scrolls, paintings, sculptures and ceramics ranging from the 11th century B.C. to the 19th century A.D.

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- Rabbi Yitzchag of Kagan, Lubavitcher Chasid returns to MSU for weekly discussions on Jewish Mysticism Mondays 7:30 - 9 P.M. at Hillel

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Petitions may be picked up at 104 Linton Hall. They must be returned to 104 Linton Hall by 5 p.m., October 25, 1974.

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Wagon, power, air, \$795 or best
offer. 349-3118. 5-10-21

CHEVROLET CORVAIR 1966.
65,000 miles, 25 mpg, \$300.
Jeff, 337-0886. 5-10-25

COMET 1972. Automatic
transmission, good
condition/and gas mileage.
Asking \$1750. 651-6518.
3-10-22

DATSUN 1968. 510 Wagon. Very
clean, 47,000 miles. \$650.
489-5674 after five. 3-10-22

DUSTER 1970 - automatic, slant 6,
19-21 mpg. \$1100. 489-9513,
after 6:30 pm. 5-10-24

DODGE 1973. Tradesman 200, V8,
power steering - brakes, extra
tanks, super shop! \$3600.
882-1826. 5-10-21

DODGE DART 1964. Running
condition. Call 482-8561 after 6
pm. 4-10-21

DODGE VAN 1974. Loaded,
custom paint-wheels. Parking lot
near Long's Restaurant-Steve.
694-9804, 11-6 pm. 5-10-21

FORD MUSTANG, 1970. Power
steering and power brakes,
6-cylinder, good on gas. Call
655-3714 after 5 pm. 5-10-21

FORD WAGON, 1968. Good
engine. Full power. \$500.
355-8059, 353-9610. 2-10-21

FORD VAN, 1966. Runs good.
\$250 or best offer. 351-8648.
5-10-22

FORD, 1969. Custom, V-8, power
brakes and steering. \$300 or best
offer. 349-2645. 5-10-22

FORD PICK-UP 1954. No rust,
best offer. VW Squareback,
sunroof. 393-2172. 5-10-22

Automotive

FURY 1968. 318 automatic, vinyl
roof, fair condition, \$325.
485-7940, 373-7590. 5-10-23

GREMLIN, 1974-X. Black, radial
tires, locking gas cap, standard
shift! \$2,100. 641-6806. 5-10-25

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 1973.
AM-FM, 30 mpg. 489-9798,
5-7pm evenings. 5-10-22

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965,
4 door, hardtop, loaded. Extra
sharp. \$1350. 373-6300, days.
351-4845 evenings. 5-10-25

MAVERICK 1971. One owner,
good condition. Radio, new
tires. 393-5051. 5-10-24

MGB 1965. Many like new features.
Best offer. Evenings. 777-2883.
4-10-21

NOVA 1974 - Standard shift, radio,
9,000 miles, \$2600. 669-3654,
after 5 pm. 5-10-22

NOVA 1973. Bright red, V-8
automatic. Power steering. Very
lean. 626-6164. 5-10-23

OPEL GT 1970. Yellow, 43,000
miles, 30 mpg, \$1800. Call after
9 pm or weekends. 675-7331.
10-10-25

OPEL KADETTE Wagon 1968.
Runs and looks great. Good
mileage too! Don't miss this one.
PRECISION IMPORTS/BODY
SHOP 1206 East Oakland.
5-10-24

PINTO WAGON 1974. 2000cc,
Stick. Radials. 14,000 miles.
485-7916. 5-10-23

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971. Slant
6, full power, radio, new steel
belts tires, extra mounted
snows, real sharp. Call 489-5335
or 337-9881. Call be seen at
Campus Barber Shop, 621 E.
Grand River. 5-10-23

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Body
excellent. Completely rebuilt
engine. \$1250. 355-9855.
5-10-22

1972 WHITE TOYOTA Carina,
38,000, Ziebart, snows, like
new, well worth it. \$2,100.
332-1887 after 5:30. 5-10-21

VEGA 1974 Wagon. Automatic,
rust-proof, custom exterior.
Very clean. 484-9734 after 5
pm. 5-10-21

VEGA 1973 Wagon. 3-speed.
20,379 miles. \$1,800. Excellent
condition. 372-3906. 5-10-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good shape.
New tires, new battery. 882-3664.
5-10-23

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Excellent
condition. 485-6965 or
372-6543. 5-10-23

VW BUS 1968. Rebuilt engine, new
clutch, tires. Must sell,
evenings. 489-9480. 5-10-25

CLASSIC VOLVO 444 1957.
Excellent rebuilt engine, etc.
22-24 mpg. See it, 351-6356,
Tony. 5-10-24

VOLVO 1966. Two door
automatic. New tires, exhaust,
rebuild transmission. 20-25mpg.
\$650. 355-8224. 5-10-22

NORTON - DUCATI - MOTTO -
GUZI. New models on display.
Repairs and service for Honda
and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS,
816 East Howe, Lansing.
485-6815. 0-5-10-25

LEATHER JACKETS for dress and
sport. Check with us before you
buy. 10% OFF all leathers,
helmets and accessories. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt,
694-6621. C-7-10-21

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on
cycle and auto. Call us first or
last, but call. Easy payment
plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS,
393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31

HARLEY DAVIDSON 90cc, 1973.
Excellent condition, \$450 or
best offer. 351-8648. 5-10-22

1972 HONDA CB350. Good
condition, two helmets included.
\$450. 353-1176. 3-10-21

TECHUMSCH MINI-BIKE.
Excellent condition, \$75 or best
offer. 355-2512. 3-10-21

1973 HUSQVARNA 250-CR.
\$900. Call 482-7905, after 5.
5-10-23

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-10-31

VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE
repair and body. 20%
DISCOUNT to students, faculty
on all cash/carry VW service
parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS,
500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar.
485-2047, 485-9229.

Mastercharge and Bank
Americard. C-10-31

REGISTERED NURSES. Full &
part time positions available on
the afternoon & night shifts.
Minimum starting salary \$4.82
per hour plus experience credit.
Excellent fringe benefits. Please
contact office of Employment,
Lansing General Hospital, 2800
Devonshire, Lansing. Please call
372-8220, extension 268. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.
25-10-31

UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY
If you're a better man than the job
you're now in, we'd like to talk
to you. Commissions. Call
Josephine Startweaver at
694-3935. Investors Diversified
Services. 10-10-25

PART TIME HELP
If you have a car and can work a
minimum of 20 hours per week,
call 484-7368 between 10 am-1
pm. 20-11-12

DESK CLERK needed. Must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12 - 6pm.
0-10-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-man
furnished, MSU area.
\$80/month. October free. Call
351-7025. 3-10-21

MSU AREA, Okemos. 1965, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern.
Heat included. Call 349-9604,
after 5:30 pm. 5-10-21

CLOSE TO campus. Two bedroom,
two bathroom. Furnished, air.
337-1800. 5-10-21

MOBILE HOME for rent. Available
soon. Two bedroom furnished.
\$150 plus deposit. Utilities
extra. Near MSU. 332-2437.
5-10-21

Auto Service

VOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST
Systems - \$18.95 complete at
CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS, 2605 East
Kalamazoo, one mile west of
campus. 487-5055. C-10-18

VW's
Triumphs
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cars
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ROGER & PAUL
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Where all we
specialize in is
cars

LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF JOLLY
& OKEMOS RD
349-3196

6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

U - REPAIR AUTO SERVICE
CENTER offers you tools,
equipment and instructions to
do your auto repairs. 5311 S.
Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10 - 8,
6 days. 20-10-23

TIRES - 4 Firestone glas-belted.
Brand new. G-78-14's. \$75.
882-7789, after 6 pm. 3-10-22

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Tune-Up

Your car's best friend

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

MARCHAL QUARTZ iodine
headlamp conversions with
reflective range to 5000'x.
\$33.95/pair. CHEQUERED
FLAG FOREIGN CARPARTS,
2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile
west of campus. 487-5055.
C-9-10-31

WAITRESS WANTED. Must have
own transportation. Experience
preferred. Apply in person only.
THE DEPOT RESTAURANT,
1203 South Washington,
Lansing. 7-10-24

PART - TIME Candle makers
needed. Experience necessary.
Please phone 882-0174. 5-10-24

ORGANIST. SURBURBAN
Lutheran Church. 4 miles from
campus. One Sunday off per
month. 349-0620 or 349-9609.
6-10-25

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now
open. Part time. Dependable.
Responsible. Benefits after one
year. Apply 1431 East Michigan,
DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen
or Cindy. 14-11-5

STORE DETECTIVE in prestige
retail chain. Immediate openings
available. Full or part time. Call
Phyllis Gayden 332-6547,
5:30-7:30 pm. 2-10-21

SALESMEN - EXPERIENCE in
advertising, sales, or printing
preferred. Commission,
expenses. Call 339-9518.
5-10-25

KITCHEN MANAGER, full time,
experienced in all facets of small
kitchen management. Wage
commensurate with experience.
Apply in person, ALLEY
NITE CLUB. 5-10-25

RN'S - LPN'S. Charge nurses. All
shifts. (AM'S and nights) Skilled
nursing facility. Provincial House
South. Contact Mrs. White.
332-8187. 5-10-23

MALE CHILD care worker-live in
children's cottage. Experience in
child care work. Should have
psychology and sociology
background. Contact William
Weitzel, VFW National Home,
663-1521, Extension 147.
5-10-25

PART TIME HELP
If you have a car and can work a
minimum of 20 hours per week,
call 484-7368 between 10 am-1
pm. 20-11-12

DESK CLERK needed. Must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12 - 6pm.
0-10-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-man
furnished, MSU area.
\$80/month. October free. Call
351-7025. 3-10-21

MSU AREA, Okemos. 1965, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern.
Heat included. Call 349-9604,
after 5:30 pm. 5-10-21

CLOSE TO campus. Two bedroom,
two bathroom. Furnished, air.
337-1800. 5-10-21

MOBILE HOME for rent. Available
soon. Two bedroom furnished.
\$150 plus deposit. Utilities
extra. Near MSU. 332-2437.
5-10-21

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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MODELS FOR photography. Call
between 10am and 6pm.
489-1215. 0-10-31

WANTED:
Persons interested
in participating
AS SUBJECTS
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BEHAVIORAL
RESEARCH
Call 353-4624
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
good pay for a few
hours of your time

For Rent
TV and STEREO Rentals.
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free
Same Day Delivery and Service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

Apartment
GIRL NEEDED - own room in
Collingwood apartments.
\$75/month. 332-1940. 2-10-21

OWN ROOM, large furnished
apartment next to campus. Call
351-2354. 5-10-24

EAST SIDE - furnished apartment.
\$140/month. Utilities furnished.
Lease to June 15 or September
15. 351-5323. 10-10-31

FARM APARTMENT - two
bedrooms, \$125/month. 15
minutes from campus. Lots of
room to roam, garden. Lease to
June 15 or September 15.
351-5323. 10-10-31

ORCHARD COURT, 1 and 2
bedroom townhouse apartments.
\$138-\$175. Immediate. Many
extras. South Pennsylvania-
Cedar area. Easy freeway to
campus. GONNIS COMPANY,
489-5315. 10-0-28

PINE LAKE
APARTMENTS-HASLETT

10 MINUTES from MSU.
Inexpensive living in a quiet
area. Located at 6076 Marsh
Road just north of Lake Lansing
Road. 1 bedroom apartments
with shag carpeting, disposal,
appliances, and air conditioning.
\$150 per month, furnished
available at \$185. Excellent for
students, will consider nine
month lease. Call Manager at
339-8192 or East Lansing
Realty, 332-4128. 10-10-23

DESPERATELY NEED 2 girls for
Cedar Village Apartment. Rent
negotiable. 332-3680. 5-10-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted.
Spacious apartment. Own room.
Okemos area. 349-2598, after 5.
3-10-22

LUXURY APARTMENT.
Fireplace, dishwasher. Need 1
roommate. Immediately. Call
after 4 pm, 393-0079. 3-10-22

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-man
furnished, MSU area.
\$80/month. October free. Call
351-7025. 3-10-21

MSU AREA, Okemos. 1965, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern.
Heat included. Call 349-9604,
after 5:30 pm. 5-10-21

CLOSE TO campus. Two bedroom,
two bathroom. Furnished, air.
337-1800. 5-10-21

MOBILE HOME for rent. Available
soon. Two bedroom furnished.
\$150 plus deposit. Utilities
extra. Near MSU. 332-2437.
5-10-21

Apartment

TWYCKINGHAM, TWO bedrooms,
furnished, air, disposal,
dishwasher. 351-7166 or
332-1047. 7-10-24

ROOM apartment, accessible to
MSU. \$110/month plus deposit.
Utilities included. 489-2158
after four. 5-10-22

DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1
bedroom apartment, near
campus. 332-3135 or 882-6549.
5-10-22

TWO BEDROOM furnished.
\$210/month. Block from
campus. Available immediately.
332-0441. 10-10-29

VACANCY - 1,2 roommates
needed. Immediate occupancy.
Rivers Edge apartment.
351-6265. 5-10-22

ONE MAN for furnished 4 man,
near campus. \$57.50, no deposit
or October rent. 337-1895.
3-10-23

NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal
in wonderful new furnished 3
bedroom house. Own room, 3
blocks from campus in East
Lansing. \$85/month. Call
351-1852, between 8-11 am, and
6-9 pm. 5-10-25

FEMALE, OWN room in two
bedroom apartment. Available
immediately. 394-1505, after 4
pm. 3-10-23

DOWNTOWN LANSING, one
bedroom, furnished. 505 Cherry.
482-2184, after 4. 3-10-23

EAST MICHIGAN, attractive 5
room, unfurnished, stove,
refrigerator, garage, basement,
no pets. Call 489-6253 or
543-2104. 5-10-22

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, 2-man
furnished apartment, starting
November 1, \$140/month, heat
included. Call 8-33, 351-2402.
After 4-10 pm 882-2316.
0-10-29

CLOSE CAMPUS, girl to sublet, 3
girl apartment, winter only.
\$90/month. 332-4732. 5-10-22

MASON MANOR - North Street,
Mason, Married grad students or
single grad students. 1-2-3
bedroom townhouse apartments.
From \$185 plus utilities. Large
kitchen and dining area.
Appliances including
dishwashers, central heat, air
conditioning, full basement, gas
heat. Balconies. East drive to
MSU. Open daily from 1:30-5:30
p.m. except Wednesday &
Thursday. Visit us or call
JAMES FOX ASSOCIATES at
model 676-4746. Office,
372-1954. Manager. 676-1411.
10-10-25

COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES.
Immediate occupancy, 1 and 2
bedroom townhouses for sale.
All utilities included except
electricity. Tax deductions and
all incomes acceptable. \$109 -
\$160 per month. 1-5 pm.
Monday - Friday. 882-4176.
5-10-25

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
South. Near Michigan Avenue.
Furnished one bedroom.
Utilities paid. \$150 plus deposit.
627-5454. 5-10-25

MSU NEAR - one bedroom,
unfurnished, couples only. \$167
plus utilities. 413 Hillcrest,
337-9633, 351-9349. 5-10-25

THREE CHRISTIAN women need
roommate for 2 bedroom
apartment. If you would like to
live with sisters call 351-5159.
8-1-10-21

GIRL TO sub-lease 4 - girl.
Immediately. Delta Arm's.
\$78.50. Deb M. 351-7847.
5-10-25

EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS.
Furnished. One bedroom, share
utilities. \$125. 3

For Sale

BLE, GRAY formica and chrome, 60"x36" with one removable leaf. Six gray and green plastic padded chrome chairs. New condition. 377-1331. 5-10-22

RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles 10.5, 3 speeds. Special prices. Limited time. Call now! 374-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue. 5-10-22

MEDIATE 3 SPEED bike sale. International make. Man's 21 inch and Lady's 19 inch. \$45 each. Actual \$69.50. International Marketing Service, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. Ask for Joe Watkins. 5-10-23

GEN 100 Watt P.A. amplifier used only four months, plus Shure four mike mixer. \$175. Negotiable. Call 351-4200 between 8 am and 5 pm. 3-10-21

OWEN'S 5-speed Schwinn Collegiate. \$60. After 5 pm, 355-4236. 3-10-21

ILITY TRAILER - closed wooden box, 96x32x46, \$150. Best offer. 694-0766. 3-10-24

JAMES - OLD, cracked or men? OPTICALS at Low Price. 2615 Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. 5-10-25

D. MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. 5-10-21

100 HARMON-KARDON 75+ quad receiver, Marantz model 1200 200 Watt amp. Electro Voice and Sansui speakers. Miller sound gear and speakers like Firebird, SG, 335 and Mokey Maker. Albums, tapes, records, furniture. Canon FBT and other 35mm equipment. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE. 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Monday and Friday till 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6. Bank Americard and MasterCard. C-5-10-25

IS, KNEISS Red Stars, 205 cm. Head standards, 180cm. Best offer. 332-8396, after 5 pm. 5-10-25

SHINN GIRL'S 5 speed Collegiate. Ridden twice. Lockham. \$80. 372-4156 after 5 pm. 5-10-21

INTOSH 2100 POWER Amplifier, TEAC A3340 quad amp. In real to real tape deck, TSC AN300 Quad Dolby, Technics SL1100 turntable, Sony STR-6120 FM stereo receiver. Bose 501 Speakers. WE MAKE TRADES! Much more quality stereo equipment. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 1609 East Michigan (Lansing). 485-4391. C-12-031

LING to stand out in the crowd? Then check the outstanding autos in today's Classified Ads.

LES, CIDER, PUMPKINS! BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours 9-6, closed Mondays. 589-8251. 10-3-21

TERBED. Rugs, sheets. Extra Cheap. 623-6236

sale of over 100 cabinets, West Laboratory. Larch. 487-3336

INSULATING sheets for windows, high schools, garages. To stop the heat loss. 1/8" thick. 2.50/each. C-10-25

ERIAN HUSKY, AKC registered, 6 months, female, \$90. 337-1341. 5-10-24

AMATIONS, AKC, male and female, \$75 for both. 482-1769, evenings. 5-10-24

SIAMESE kittens. Free to good home. 351-7296 after 6. 3-10-22

Animals

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 663-8762. 5-10-25

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies, AKC, 12 weeks old. \$150. 393-6545. 5-10-25

GORDON SETTER puppies, AKC, champion blood lines. Available November 1, 313-769-5017. 3-10-23

ST. BERNARD PUPS, AKC registered, \$100 Each. St. Johns. 224-7646. 6-10-23

Mobile Homes

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King Arthur's Court. \$3300. 355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6 pm. x-20-11-8

TRAVEL, 12x60 - Expando, carpeting, drapery. Near campus. 351-3466; 351-1194 evenings. 5-10-22

HURON 10x60 expando. Furnished, fenced double lot, apricot tree, vegetable garden, shed. Behind Gables. Pets allowed. \$3,400. 1-787-6277. 5-10-24

TWO BEDROOM, 10x50, north side of Lansing. Call 484-3615 after 6 pm. 5-10-25

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, Old but good condition. Near MSU. Leaving city, must sell. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 882-1604. 5-10-25

AIRSTREAM 27'. Used 5 weeks, 2,000 miles. Beautiful. Consider reasonable offer. Accept good small car trade. Phone 393-7020 days. 669-3780 evenings. 5-10-25

MONARCH, 1970, 12x60. Skirted, bar, etc. Must see to appreciate uniqueness. Owner desperate. 625-3585. 5-10-24

AMERICAN EAGLE 1973 - completely furnished. Financing available. \$3700. Negotiable. 663-4135. 5-10-23

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come to the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-31

FOUND: FIXED male tiger kitten. West Holmes Hall area. Friendly, trained. 353-6306. C-3-10-24

LOST, BETWEEN Mayo, Anthony 109. Charm Inscribed. Bernard L. Goodman, UoM, 1951. Reward. 355-0403. 3-10-22

LOST: SOLID black cat, yellow eyes. October 18, Cedar Village area. Reward. 332-4049. 3-10-23

LOST: SUEDE CAP, 3rd floor C-Well, Thursday, 11:30 am. Reward. Mike, 353-7428. 3-10-23

LOST: WHITE long-haired female seven month old kitten, declawed. 351-0353. 3-10-23

LOST: WOMAN'S Green wallet near Harrison & Shaw. Reward. 332-0011. 3-10-23

LOST: LONGHAIR black cat, October 4th. Gets into cars. Reward. Call after 5 pm. 351-8930. 302 M.A.C. 3-10-23

MISSING: Brown shoulder purse. Last seen in library. Valuable papers. Call 372-3861. 4-10-21

REWARD: For calculator lost between Conrad and Lot Y. Call Dave, 353-1915. 4-10-19

LOST: GRAY cat Angora, Spade, female, 332-8635, 151 Bogue Street. 3-10-22

FOUND: BLUE nylon jacket at IM Soccer field on Tuesday. Call 355-6331. C-3-10-22

Lost & Found

FOUND: MEN'S black rimmed glasses left in Engineering Building. 353-6490. C-3-10-21

FOUND: BLACK/white female kitten. Declawed, about seven months old. 355-3739. C-3-10-21

FOUND: GIRL'S watch on tennis court, first day of school. 355-4014 identify. C-3-10-21

Personal

CIDER TIME at CORDA WEST CIDER MILL. 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing. Phone 337-7974. Open 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. 20-10-23

CHECK OUR Halloween Special! Buy your winter vitamins at discount now. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171. 0-1-10-21

WOMEN INTERESTED in Medicine: Call Rebecca 353-9620 or send name and phone number to Box 137, College of Human Medicine. B-1-10-21

ELECTION OF Honors College Representative to UHPC. Honors College members may vote for three student representatives to the University Honors Programs Committee in Eustace Hall any time before October 30. Following is a list of volunteer candidates: Mark Genser, J. EC; Betty Hibler, J. ZOL; Arthur Jalkanen, J. SS-Pre Law; David Kastner, F. JMC; Marty Kresnak, S. COM; Frank Lessa, Soph, SS; David Manderscheid, Soph, MTH; Rob Russell, S. PSY; Bruce Walker, F. JRN. Representatives' names will be published in the State News. 1-10-21

PEANUTS PERSONAL

WELCOME MEGAN, Sue and Cindy! The Gamma Phi love you! 1-10-21

RUMOR HAS it - the Sigma Chi are all "Hept" up!! 1-10-21

KAPPA DELTA extends a warm welcome to their 13 flaming new pledges - Tracy, Patty, Diane, MaryCaryl, Kathy, Mary Ann, Lori, Jane, Kathy, Rob, Denise, Marie, and Lori. 1-10-21

LAKE SIDE VILLAGE, by owner, 3 bedroom condominium. 7% mortgage possible. On lake. 339-2961, evenings. 5-10-21

FARM - 36 acres. 15 minutes to campus. Horse barn, sheds, large farm house. \$36,000. Terms. 351-5323. 5-10-24

RENTAL VACANCY? Your message gets to people with low-cost Want Ads. 355-8255 now to place your ad.

OKEMOS - BY OWNER near MSU, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, full basement, assume 7% mortgage, 351-4122, evenings. x-5-10-23

Recreation

SKIERS UTAH package - \$299, Christmas and spring. Call your East Lansing Ski Center - TRAVEL by HARRINGTON. 351-8800. 0-5-10-25

Service

EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 5-10-25

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled, and adjusted. Portables \$7.50, manuals, \$10, electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 9-10-31

HIGHLAND HILLS - Christmas parties & wedding receptions. Reserve your date now. 669-9873. 20-10-23

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

S. Viets stage protest marches

From Wire Services Roman Catholics and others staged antigovernment demonstrations in South Korea and South Vietnam Sunday, and 36 policemen and a number of demonstrators were reported injured in Saigon. Saigon Radio claimed a group of Buddhist nuns and a woman activist encouraged demonstrators to throw stones at the police and cause other violence in the South Vietnamese capital.

In Inchon, 20 miles from the South Korean capital of Seoul, an American bishop led 500 Roman Catholic priests, nuns and laymen in a protest that police tried to break up with tear gas.

It was the second antigovernment demonstration by Catholics in South Korea since August when President Chung Hee Park lifted two decrees cracking down on political dissent.

Headed by the Rev. William McNaughton of Boston, the marchers chanted "Dictatorial Regime Go Away" after attending mass on the plaza outside Inchon Cathedral.

About 250 police fired tear gas trying to stop the marchers, who advanced about 400 yards and then pulled back after staging a roadside sitdown for about one hour.

Others remained outside the cathedral demanding an end to South Korea's martial law constitution, restoration of press and other freedoms and the release of political prisoners.

In the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, 300 students, monks, nuns, priests and political leaders were involved in a violence-packed protest.

The demonstration, organized by a collection of leftist Buddhist and Catholic groups as well as a faction that favors the return of exiled emperor Bao Dai, started peacefully. Near a monument erected in memory of a monk who immolated himself in 1963 shortly before the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

During the rally, politicians called for the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu, an end to the fighting in Vietnam and the release of all political prisoners.

Violence broke out when rock-throwing and stick-wielding students and children split off from the rally and attacked a stalled police jeep, overturning it and set it afire.

The group then marched to the downtown area where a vanguard of youngsters stormed the National Assembly building, breaking its ornate glass doors and porcelain flower pots.

Wilkinson had just read the description of the Public Safety Building.

"A holding room is a... Well, a holding room is a jail!" he blurted out, amid much laughter.

"I've been hearing rumors around the campus lately that say what we're building here is a big new jail," Carrigan replied.

Wilkinson assured her, however, that the two cells will not be used to hold people overnight.

Other routine action included the appointment of Carolyn Steiber, asst. professor of political science, as University ombudsman. She replaces James Rust, who retired Sept. 1.

Construction Inc. of Lansing for construction of the new Public Safety Building, which is scheduled to begin in November. Related contracts for the project were awarded to Bosch Plumbing and Heating Co. and the Hatzel and Buehler Electrical Contractors.

In response to a question by Carrigan, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said all financing for the building is from parking revenues, which do not include parking fines.

Parking fines, he said, are used solely for the MSU short-term student loan program.

Another Carrigan query dealt with the description of the proposed building, which includes "two holding rooms."

"What is a holding room?" Carrigan asked.

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Asked Saturday night if he would make public such tapes if there was no problem with the special prosecutor, he replied, "I would be delighted to."

Ford also was asked about Holtzman's aggressive questioning. He said he wished she had given him time to answer her inquiries.

He said he tried to avoid being rude and interrupting.

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