

## Legal authorities questioning search tactics at Tull show

**By MARTY SOMMERNESS**  
State News Staff Writer

Hundreds of Jethro Tull concert-goers were subjected to what may well have been illegal searches by officers of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) Sunday evening in Jenison Fieldhouse.

As the crowd filed into the concert site through various entrances, many individuals were stopped and searched by DPS officers.

Legal authorities contacted by the State News questioned the legitimacy of the power of any law enforcement agency to conduct such searches.

The DPS officers said they were searching for alcoholic beverages and drugs which they thought the audience members might be carrying. (Such searches have been carried on before at concerts at MSU.)

Nevertheless, the attorneys, citing numerous legal precedents, said the concert-goers' civil rights may have been violated by the searches.

"It (such search and seizure techniques) is a violation of civil liberties and constitutional rights," said Zolton Ferency, associate professor of Criminal Justice.

"There are many constitutional grounds on which a charge can be made against this practice," said Ferency, detailing the 1968 precedent-setting decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Terry versus Ohio. The decision, written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, set protections against arbitrary police searches.

"A search may not be made of an interior garment for contraband other than weapons," unless such a search is done in accordance with an arrest or a search warrant, Ferency said.

If any contraband was found by the police, Ferency said he believed it would have to be excluded as evidence in court, since the material was seized illegally.

"I think it would be clear in any court in this land that those officers don't have any probable cause," Ferency said. "Probable

cause is defined to be all of those facts and circumstances that seem to indicate a crime is being committed. Frankly, a young person going into a building to hear a concert would not appear to be probable cause for a search."

"We don't search without probable cause," said Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the DPS.

"Probable cause is established by our experience," Zutaut said. "Why would you carry a big bag to a concert?"

"We weren't arresting, we gave them a choice to leave," Zutaut said. "We don't seize it if they take it back to their car."

State News staff members attending the concert say they observed no such alternatives offered to the members of the audience.

"One of the conditions under University ordinances is they (concert-goers) can't enter with booze. We can use reasonable means to stop them," Zutaut said.

(MSU Ordinance 22.00.1 states "the use of alcoholic beverages is expressly prohibited, within buildings or arenas where athletic events, lectures and concerts are held.")

Ferency said the DPS practice of having male officers pat down female concert-goers, inspect their purses and check the hairstyles of women with long hair, all in search of contraband, which was done

Sunday evening "goes contrary to normal decency"

State News staff members at the Jethro Tull concert witnessed bottles and cans of beer, wine bottles and bottles containing hard liquor being confiscated by the police as the audience entered the building. The staff members said they witnessed the searching of people who had no suspicious bulges in their clothing and did not appear intoxicated.

Attorneys agreed that openly displayed contraband was subject to confiscation, but not hidden material.

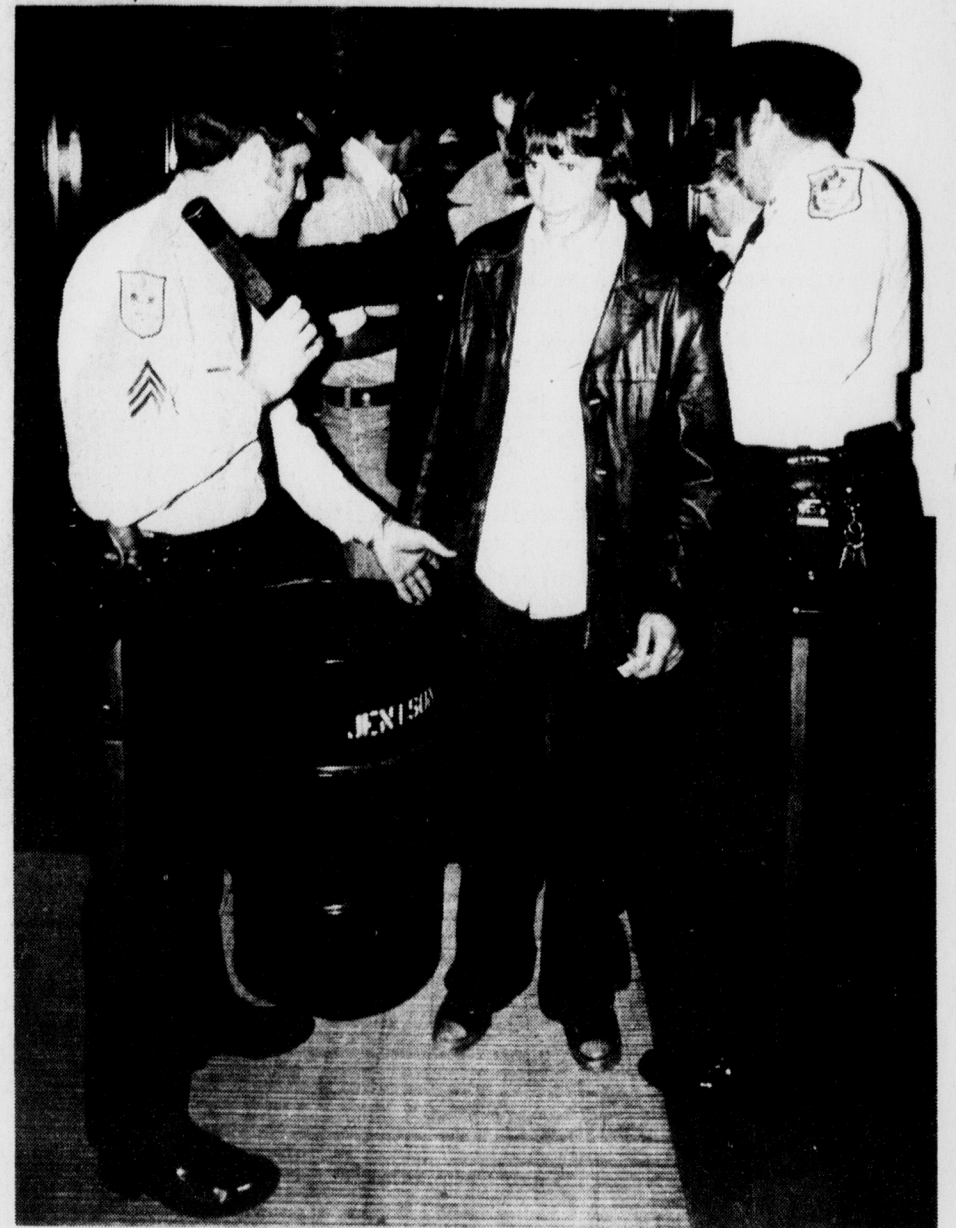
V. Paul Donnelly, a Detroit attorney, thought the search and seizure issue should be investigated.

"I think the issue is a good issue as to whether they (police) can do it," Donnelly said. After all, you're talking about private property, not criminal offenses.

"It seems to me an over-exertion of police power. I think it's a damned good issue that should be fought," Donnelly said.

Phil Dean, an East Lansing attorney, concurred.

"The question is, if they (the police) had no concrete reason to believe there was any contraband—no probable cause—then it was an absolutely clear-cut civil rights violation," Dean said.



Police search an unsuspecting student for alcohol and or drugs at a recent concert. Attorneys contacted by the State News said that such searches are a violation of the individual's constitutional rights.



Walk down these shimmering hallways in today's issue of Counterpoint. This is the first edition of the State News' feature section which delves into the minds of everyone.

## Student compares area rent range

**By MICHELE BURGEN**  
State News Staff Writer

A graduate student in economics has made a study of a phenomenon which most off-campus students are all too aware: the closer available housing is to the campus, the higher the rent will be.

Craig Weaver, a Grand Rapids native now enrolled in the master's degree

program of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, made the study last November while still an undergraduate majoring in public affairs management. His report, written for an urban economics course, appears in the Fall 1975 edition of the MSU Economist, a journal of prize-winning reports dealing with economic problems or analysis.

Entitled "The Increased Price to Students of Living Closer to the University," the report supports the contention that the price of housing in East Lansing is related to the distance from campus. As the distance from campus decreases, the author found, the price of similar housing increases.

and a half to two miles from campus. This is about an \$8 decrease in rent per half mile.

A check with several apartment dwellings one year after the study supports Weaver's findings. In Twyckingham apartments on Hagadorn Road, over a mile from

## MSU officials meeting with NCAA in Denver

**By LARRY MORGAN and JOE KIRBY**  
State News Sports Writers

A group of MSU officials left for Denver Monday to appear before the NCAA Committee on Infractions to present arguments on alleged recruiting violations by the school.

University officials would not confirm exactly who made the trip to Denver other than President Wharton, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, and football coach Denny Stolz.

any violations, a school would be given 15 days from the day it receives notice in writing to appeal the findings of the committee. He said it could be at least three weeks from the date a decision is made before it is made known.

Asked why the meeting was held in Denver instead of Kansas City (NCAA headquarters), an NCAA official would only say that the meetings are often scheduled in different locations around the country.

The fact that MSU was under investigation by the NCAA first came to light April 18, 1975 when Wharton made an announcement at a board of trustees meeting.

At that time Wharton, in a prepared statement to the trustees, said MSU would cooperate fully with the NCAA in their investigation.

"I am directing appropriate officials of the University to study the issues involved and supply me with full information,"

He chose to sample 95 apartments in the East Lansing area, both one and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished dwellings. Comparisons were made only within these categories, that is, rent for two-bedroom furnished apartments was contrasted with other two-bedroom furnished dwellings, and so on.

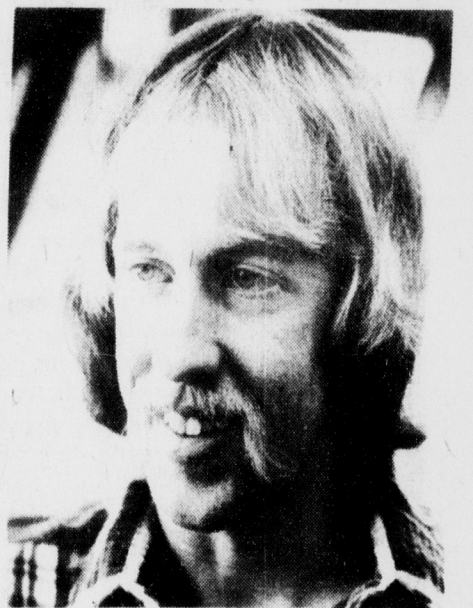
Weaver opted to use rental rates charged on 12-month leases, and discounted small price differentials because of such luxuries as air conditioning, dishwashers or swimming pools.

Bessey Hall was selected as the central point on campus which would determine distance. He chose Bessey Hall, he noted in the report, because it is the center of an area with a high density of students and classrooms.

After compiling data for each category, Weaver found that the average rent for furnished apartments drops more rapidly than for unfurnished apartments according to increased distance from campus.

Thus, the rent for a two-bedroom apartment averaged \$320 within one-half mile from campus and decreased about \$22 each succeeding half mile up to two miles from campus. At four miles away, average rent amounted to \$210. The study noted, however, that there was not a significant number of furnished dwellings between two and four miles from campus to include in the data.

For one-bedroom furnished apartments, rent declined steadily, \$210 from zero to a half mile from campus, to \$175 between one



Weaver

Bessey, a two-bedroom furnished apartment rents for \$275. Similarly, Cedar Village apartments adjacent to campus charge as much as \$340 for a two-bedroom furnished unit.

In Okemos, a one-bedroom furnished apartment in the Village Green complex three miles away rents for \$170.

Rent varied only slightly for unfurnished apartments. Between one-half and one mile from campus, a one-bedroom unfurnished ran about \$190, decreasing to \$166 four or more miles from campus. A two-bedroom unfurnished dwelling ran \$210 one-half to one mile away, to \$184 or more

## Senate bill would OK liquor sales on campus

Imagine going through a hot day of classes and tests, walking home to your residence hall, dragging upstairs to the cafeteria—and drawing an ice cold beer to help wash down the greasy fare.

The dream might not be as distant from reality as it seems. Senate Bill 642, expected to be voted on this week, would lift the current ban on Universities obtaining liquor licenses, by amending the 1933 Michigan liquor control act.

An amendment approved July 7 requires that all profits from campus drinking "shall be designated for student scholarship and/or low interest loan programs."

Unfortunately for would-be campus drinkers, an amendment approved that same day limits universities to one license apiece. If the amendment stays on the final version of the bill, it would probably result in merely a drinking spot in the Union—unless some residence hall lobbied hard for the single campus license.

The bill was defeated 24-8 by the Senate July 8 but is up for reconsideration.

If the bill becomes law, not only would students be able to avoid wandering off campus to purchase liquid entertainment, but they could drink with the satisfying knowledge that every glass of beer or wine would be helping some poor student to meet educational costs.

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-An Arbor, sponsor of the bill, blamed the July defeat on a lack of student support, perhaps because school was out for the summer.

"In July, with students away, there was no strong support for it," Bursley said. "If they support it this time, it will pass."

Robert Perrin, vice president in charge of university and federal relations, said he thought former athletic director Burt Smith made the trip but he didn't know which, if any, assistant coaches made the trip.

Leland Carr, vice president for legal services (MSU's only full time attorney), was not in his office Monday and also is believed to have gone west.

The three-day NCAA meeting opened Sunday, but NCAA officials would not even confirm that MSU would be discussed at the meeting.

(continued on page 12)

## Poisoning blamed on MSU

**By SUE WILLOUGHBY**  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student has claimed that the University is responsible for her dog eating a cake of rat poison near the main entrance to the library.

Marge Halperin, 745 Burcham Drive, said her dog, Splees, was playing on the grounds near the library two weeks ago when she found a cake she described as "smelling like food" in the bushes.

Thinking it was part of someone's lunch they had dropped, Halperin allowed the dog to eat the cake. But when Splees found another cake, Halperin became suspicious and took it away from her.

The six-month-old border collie seemed fine until Halperin took her to Benson Animal Clinic to be spayed a week later and the dog began bleeding uncontrollably.

"They asked me if the dog was a hemophiliac (a blood disease where the blood does not clot), but I knew she couldn't be, and I became suspicious," Halperin said.

Many types of rat poison will not kill the animal immediately, but will keep the blood from clotting. The animal will bleed to death if injured in any way.

Splees needed blood transfusions to stop the bleeding, and became quite ill, Halperin said.

Halperin said she talked to an unidentified Department of Public Safety (DPS) official who said the rat poison was put there by the University.

"He said they have it placed all along the river and it was probably theirs," she said.

"I can't believe they just throw that kind of thing around and

don't tell anybody," she said. "I feel really ripped off."

But John Haslem, pest control officer for DPS, said that he was sure the area along the river has not been baited with rat poison in at least two months. DPS officials keep close tabs on baiting stations and always remove unused bait after a few weeks, Haslem said.

"I can assure you that there has been no poison set in that area for two months or more," he said. "I can't even remember the last time we baited that area."

Rat poison is never just randomly thrown into the bushes, but is placed in metal baiting stations, he said. But it is possible that an animal, or even a human could have moved the poison.

"We're very careful about where we put this kind of thing," Haslem said. "In the past we've even refused to use the poison in areas where it might be found by children, dogs and other small animals."

"Pest control is a very technical thing," Haslem said. "You can't just go and throw poison around. But we can't control the situation when someone has moved the bait, and we can't check on poison we didn't set."

Halperin said she thought the poison looked fresh, and claimed that it could be found "all along the river in the bushes."

"I looked at it and I'd never seen anything like it before, but it looked really edible to me," Halperin said. "It looks like some kind of cookie or cake."

Haslem seemed to think the final responsibility for the dog is with her owner.

"I'd never let an animal of mine eat anything he found on the street," he said.

### tuesday

inside

Perhaps not many know it, but Malcolm X, a major black leader in the early 60s, lived for a time in Lansing. Some who did know dedicated a plaque to him. On page 3.

Ian Anderson and Jethro Tull flashed their stuff at Jenison Sunday and, as usual, their stuff was unique. On page 6 and the Back Page.

### weather

Today's weather will come close to yesterday's record-breaking 83. The day will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Tonight's low will be 50 with cloudy skies.



### Broadway musicians end strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway musicians and theater owners ratified a new contract Sunday night, ending a 25-day strike which had darkened a dozen theaters and lost \$3.5 million in ticket sales.

The strike, the longest walkout ever to hit the Great White Way, had put hundreds of singers, dancers, barmen and restaurant employes out of work.

Members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians voted 189 to 76 to accept the new contract. A short time later, the League of New York Theaters and Producers endorsed it by unanimous voice votes.

### Hunter's fire feeding on winds

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — High winds continued to fan a raging forest fire that has consumed 3,200 acres of timberland in northwestern Colorado since it broke out on Saturday, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said.

Nearly 500 fire fighters were called up to help battle the blaze today. The fire, burning out of control in the White River National Forest, was believed to have been started by hunters, the spokesman said.



### Torture trial starts in Athens

ATHENS (AP) — A court martial began Monday for 26 army officers and nine enlisted men charged with torturing opponents of the former military dictatorship. It is the second trial of its kind in a month.

Specific charges include abuse of authority, causing heavy bodily injuries and assaulting superiors. Most of the accused denied the charges, while others accepted "partial responsibility" saying they had acted under orders.

Twelve of the officers were found guilty of torture at an earlier trial and given jail terms ranging from six months to 23 years.

Additional charges were brought against them on the basis of suits filed by persons who claimed to have been tortured.

### Sadat ratifies death sentences

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat ratified on Sunday death sentences for a Palestinian national and an Egyptian cadet convicted of plotting to overthrow the government. He commuted the execution sentence for a third man to life imprisonment.

The three and 89 other Egyptians were accused of attacking a Cairo technical military academy in April 1974 in a bid to seize weapons for an insurrection. Eleven persons were killed and 27 were wounded in the attack.

The suspects were charged with forming a secret organization to overthrow the government, murder and illegal possession of weapons. An Egyptian state security court last May sentenced the three to die, gave 29 others prison sentences ranging from five years to life and acquitted 60.

### Koreas pledge to resume talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea agreed Monday to meet with North Korea on Oct. 23 to try to arrange a resumption of Red Cross talks to reunite separated families.

South Korea also proposed that political talks between the two governments be resumed.

Red Cross representatives from the two Koreas held seven plenary meetings in 1972-73 to seek ways to reunite families separated by the division of the Korean peninsula. North Korea has boycotted the talks since August 1973, because of the South Korean government's stringent anti-Communist policies.

### Israeli vessels to use canal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli cargo will pass through the Suez Canal for the first time next week as part of the second Sinai agreement with Egypt, sources close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

The sources said an approximate date of Oct. 22 had been set for Israeli passage in technical talks with the Egyptians conducted through an American mediator.

Implementation of the agreement Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked out last month began last Friday when Israel surrendered the Ras Sudr oilfield on the southwest coast of the Sinai peninsula.

### Bombs fly as rates increase

ROME (AP) — Three powerful bombs exploded before dawn Monday in a telephone company office, knocking out more than 14,000 telephones in the capital.

Police said no one was injured in the blasts but damage was heavy.

The explosions ripped through the phone company building in the modern exhibition center on the outskirts of Rome where five cabinet ministries and the headquarters of many major companies are located.

The telephone company said the ministries could reach the rest of the city only through an emergency line with the Interior Ministry.

Dozens of telephone booths and installations have been firebombed in recent weeks with anonymous telephone callers telling newspapers they were staged to protest a recent rate increase.

# Azevedo's rule openly defied

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The radical left's campaign to destroy the unity of Portugal's armed forces gathered momentum Monday as three well-known pro-Communist officers openly defied the government.

The underground "Soldiers United Will Overcome" said the leftist drive was laying groundwork for creation of a Soviet-style state by "preparing the conditions that will permit the destruction of the bourgeois army and the creation of an armed branch of workers' power—the Popular Revolutionary Army," a statement by the movement said.

The announcement came with Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo mounting an effort to convince the country's divided political parties and armed forces to work together to end the country's growing anarchy.

A government communique said the prime minister would make an "important address to the nation" Monday evening at a time of increasing unrest.

Sunday, in a series of anti-government rallies, First Lt. Miguel Judas, a leftist ousted from the military's powerful Revolutionary Council, and Capt. Andrade y Silva and Duran Clemente openly threw their weight behind the mutinous soldiers.

"The organization of the revolutionary soldiers will impede the neo-fascism of the armed forces," Judas told a rally in suburban Cascais.

"The revolutionary soldiers organized within the armed forces are on the march and will create conditions in the short term for the repositioning of political power."

Meanwhile, the campaign to oust Azevedo's month-old

Socialist-dominated government stepped into high gear.

Communists organized a surge of anti-government rallies and meetings among rural workers and neighborhood committees.

Pro-Communist morning newspapers devoted almost the entire issues to the anti-government moves.

The newspaper O Seculo banner headline read "Popular Masses and Progressive Soldiers Defend the Revolution."

The Diario de Noticias headlined a leftist threat to paralyze agriculture production and ran a front page photo of a demonstration with the cutline: "Nothing is Easy, but Victory is Possible."

## Envoys return to Spain

LONDON (AP) — Ambassadors called home in an outburst of anger at Spain's execution of five terrorists are returning to their Madrid posts as governments ease their protest. But public resentment against the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco simmered Monday in Western Europe.

Government leaders and Pope Paul VI had joined in condemnation of the Sept. 27 executions following courts martial that were widely felt to be merely drumhead trials. Fourteen ambassadors were called home or told to prolong their vacations.

Some two weeks later, the ambassadors are nearly all back at their posts in Madrid, and their governments appear to be having second thoughts.

Meanwhile, one of Spain's top folk singers, Joan Manuel Serrat, has been expelled from the entertainers' union and banned from broadcasting after publicly criticizing the Spanish regime.

Serrat, a Catalan, made his comments in Mexico City at the end of a visit there. The rightwing newspaper Arriba reported he told airport newsmen: "I have always condemned the repression of the Franco government, so I applaud the decision of Mexican President Luis Echeverria to break all relations with the regime."

The singer, Arriba said, also attacked the death penalty, carried out against five terrorists two weeks ago, as an instrument of "intimidation" and denounced the United States as not speaking out against it. U.S. officials expressed regret at what they described as the cycle of violence in Spain after the executions.

Spanish police, meanwhile, ordered American free-lance

writer Joe Gandelman to leave the country in five days.

Gandelman, employed by the Chicago Daily News and Newsweek magazine, said he did not know the reason for the order.

He said police sought him out at his hotel over the weekend and stamped his passport with authorization to stay in Spain only until Oct. 16. He said they gave no reason for their action.

Popular demonstrations against Franco, some fanned by military leftists or Spanish exile groups, however, continue.

Sports events involving Spaniards were boycotted. A Barcelona-Lazio soccer match in Rome on Oct. 22 has been canceled. Twelve players from Denmark's 16-man squad refused to make the trip to Barcelona to play Spain in a Nations' Cup match Sunday.

Trade unions and leftist leaders in Britain, Sweden and elsewhere have urged their followers to boycott Spain's vacation beaches and to refuse to buy Spanish goods.

Street demonstrations have continued outside Spanish diplomatic missions, but now the emphasis is on the possibility of further executions in Spain.

The Common Market Council of Foreign Ministers showed no inclination to heed the calls of the European Parliament in Strasbourg or from various international trade unions for an economic blockade of Spain.

French Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, who did not recall

France's ambassador, told a Common Market meeting in Luxembourg that France felt the protest campaign against Madrid had gone far enough.

Later in Paris, he told correspondents his government believed it was more essential to work toward future membership in Europe for "a democratic Spain."

Some European govern

ments now believe that too strong a condemnation of the Madrid regime could drive the Spanish people into the arms of the extreme right, helping it to seize power on the departure of Franco.

Future official attitudes toward Spain may depend on the type of trial given the Basques and Maoists still awaiting judgment there.

## Groups formed to end social strife in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scattered sniper fire and rocket exchanges filled five persons and wounded seven in the Beirut Suburbs Monday as the National Reconciliation Committee formed three groups to study reforms to end Lebanon's political and religious disputes.

The committee of 10 (Christians and 10 Moslems formed three subcommittees to deal with political, economic and social affairs.

Observers noted that nothing was said publicly about religion. Rivalry between Moslems seeking a larger voice in political and economic affairs and Christians seeking to retain their predominance in the Lebanese system has been a key factor in the months of fighting. More than 6,000 persons have been killed in the clashes

between private armies since April. The fighting has caused an estimated \$2.5 billion in damages.

Security forces working with support from Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem and Christian militia leaders continued to dismantle barricades erected in Beirut's neighborhood battle-grounds during the last three weeks of fighting.

Ministers called on employees to return to work Tuesday and the government asked all banks to reopen.

## Parishoners asked to offer their guns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest invited his parishoners to turn the so-called Saturday night specials into a Sunday morning offering by handing their guns in during weekend services.

"Please listen to me," the Rev. Richard Engle, pastor of St. Philip the Apostle Church in suburban Whitehall, told his

A spokesman for St. Philip said 18 handguns and as many toy pistols were brought to the church during the six Masses. He added that more than 200 persons attended the service, 40 per cent higher than normal.

As Father Engle, dressed in green vestments, greeted parishoners in the brilliant sunshine, six uniformed Columbus policemen checked each weapon to make sure it was empty. The guns are to be melted down into small crosses and distributed to the donors.

The box of guns was carried to the altar after Father Engle's sermon where it remained until the end of Mass.

The bearded priest recounted an incident involving a parishoner and a 15-year-old boy who broke into his home and stole five dollars. The parishoner told Father Engle he is afraid he would have the young intruder if he had a gun.

"What value is a 15-year-old boy?" the priest asked. "What thing is worth more than a person's life?"



parishoners Sunday morning. "I am not a nut, I am not a radical, I am not a Communist. I am just a concerned person."

The 50-year-old Engle, a World War II infantryman, started off the donations with his own target pistol, which he has owned for 17 years.

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# Day care center labors under handicaps

By CAROL KLOSE  
State News Staff Writer

The problem of day care for children is unique to the many MSU students who are both parent and student and many times the sole financial support of the family. The Married Students Activities Unit Day Care Center on Crescent Road in Spartan Village is a partial solution to the problem for many student parents, though it is not the total answer.

**Building too small**  
The day care center was built

four and a half years ago as a response to student pleas for a place to leave their children while they attended classes and work. Today it can accommodate 110 children, a number not sufficient to meet the heavy demand, as the center has over 30 children on a waiting list. About 140 children receive day care at the center, some attending half day sessions only, so there is never more than 110 children in the center at a time. The children range

from one month old to five years old and are separated into age group classes. **Under-staffed**  
The center has a staff of 38 full and part-time teachers. About 30 MSU students also help at the center each term for credit in various education and family sciences classes. Suzanne Franzini, director of the center, said this number enables the center to meet the state required ratio of one adult for every five children. In some

classes of younger children, such as the infant one, the ratio is as low as one adult for every two and a half children. **There are advantages**  
Franzini said that the center has many advantages because of its relationship with the University. The center is under the supervision of the Institute for Family and Child Study and gets much guidance from the people on its staff. Other colleges also offer professional assistance such as the

Psychology Dept., which makes psychologists available to the center and the College of Human Medicine which offers the center a physician on full-time call. All eight head teachers at the center have degrees and at least two years experience with day care which is rather unique for a day care center, Franzini said. **Needs improvements**  
Though the center must meet state standards as far as programs and facilities, there are some concerns about the facility, said Kris Guthrie, secretary of the Married Students Union.

She said that since the day care center provides an opportunity for MSU students to intern there for day care programs, the University should have more reason to provide aid. **Inadequate shelter**  
The tornado shelter at the center is another concern. The shelter is actually the unfinished space beneath the building that is reached by a hole in the floor. Children would have to be handed down to teachers standing at the bottom in case of a tornado. Franzini said the Civil Defense Dept. has declared the shelter "relatively safe" and that the center is the only building in Spartan Village to have a shelter.

She said she would like to see the University help build a new shelter that could double as a multi-purpose room but she doubted it was financially feasible. **Needs money**  
The problem is money. The University originally put up the down payment for the facility and contributes \$10,000 a year to help with the mortgage. The rest of the payments must come from the \$6.50 daily fee the center assesses the parents. The center is nonprofit and this money just covers operating expenses, Franzini said. Nancy Carlson, asst. director of the Institute for Family and Child Sciences, said the University has been fairly responsive to the center's needs though there is still a need for more help. **Token gesture**  
Recently the University ordered a new wall covering to be put half-way up the walls of the center. The walls are now covered with wallpaper which has started to peel, a particular delight for the toddlers who love to help the peeling process along. The University is picking up the tab for the Marlite covering. "The Marlite is great," Guthrie said, "but it's just a token gesture by the University so they can say 'look, we are concerned about day care.'"

## MUSLIM LEADER'S BIRTHPLACE RECOGNIZED Malcolm X honored with marker



By BILL GOODRICH  
The former residence of Malcolm X, 4705 S. Logan St., Lansing, was the site of a Michigan Historical Commission marker dedication Sunday. For two hours, at the corner of Holmes and Logan Streets, several speakers lauded Malcolm X as a "stern, intense and self-disciplined man." These were the same words Gov. Milliken used in describing a man that symbolized the black movement of the 1960's. In observance of the historical marker dedication, Milliken declared Oct. 12 Malcolm X day. Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little, lived in Lansing during the depression. After the violent death of his father, Malcolm went to Mason to attend school. At 15, Malcolm left school and went to Boston and New York. He was arrested in Massachusetts for street crimes and sent to prison. In prison he was converted to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad and, upon release in 1952, began his Muslim life in Detroit. He then moved to New York to head Temple Eleven and later founded the Nation of Islam's newspaper, Muhammad Speaks. He was assassinated in

1965. "Malcolm X was a man of both steel and velvet," said Rep. Jack Vaughn, D-Detroit. He instilled a new sense of worth in the black community, and that element of decency must be maintained, Vaughn said. Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said that the work of Malcolm X must be carried on in communities across the nation. The life of Malcolm X will act as an inspiration for future generations, not as a marker for history, Nelson said. Black Muslim, Dr. Michael X Bush, conducted a prayer and read a statement from Malcolm Shabazz, a prominent Black Muslim minister in Chicago. "Malcolm X was a great and outstanding figure in the history of the Nation of Islam. We will forever value and preserve this history," Dr. Bush said. Robert L. Little, brother of Malcolm X, accepted the marker from Mrs. J. Woodward Boe, president of the Michigan Historical Commission. "This is truly in the spirit of our bicentennial," Roe said.

An historical marker makes note of the place that Malcolm X once called home in Lansing. The Michigan Historical Commission and several community organizations dedicated the marker Sunday, which was state Malcolm X day.

## ASMSU offers student tenants a hand with survival kits on landlord problems

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING  
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to acquaint students with the problems that arise when they move off-campus, ASMSU has purchased 150 survival kits that clarify common off-campus housing problems from the Real Tenants Resource Center (TRC). The TRC, located at 855 Grove St., offers advice and material to tenants with housing problems and has published a kit containing booklets with information about the most common problems students are confronted with once moved off-campus, such as how to get security deposits back, eviction, the ins and outs of leasing

and hassles with landlords. The kits can be purchased on a loan basis in the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services Bldg. for \$1.50. Students can keep the kits for a period of two weeks and their \$1.50 will be returned at the end of that two week period. Joe Mallia, co-director of ASMSU's Legal Services Dept., said the booklets are not meant to take the place of a housing attorney. "Sometimes a problem is just too complex, or too serious, and at that time a lawyer should certainly be consulted," Mallia said. "But these materials offer a reliable and lucid reference source for the

(continued on page 12)

### Fighter gored

PALMA DEL RIO, Spain (AP) — Several hours after 20,000 fans cheered him at his wedding, Spain's top matador, Manuel "El Cordobes" Benitez, was gored in a practice bullfight and suffered a fracture of his left leg. El Cordobes, who retired two years ago, was practicing with a young bull at his ranch for a special performance Oct. 16 in Madrid to benefit the widows and children of policemen killed in Spain by terrorists.

### City candidates visiting campus

ASMSU's Legislative Relations office is offering students the opportunity to meet the candidates for the upcoming East Lansing City Council election by bringing the candidates to the campus. This Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 336 Case Hall, the first of a series of forums will be held giving the candidates a chance to voice their opinions and respond to questions. Local political activist Mark Grebner will be moderating Wednesday's program. ASMSU plans to conduct four other such programs in Snyder-Phillips Hall, Akers Hall, Brody Complex, and Yakely Hall. Definite times and dates for these programs have not yet

### Hudson's plans store expansion

DETROIT (UPI) — The J.L. Hudson Co. has announced plans for a record \$80 million expansion program to give the department store chain outlets in every major metropolitan market in Michigan. Hudson said the six new stores would be in Dearborn, Saginaw, Novi, Sterling Heights, Lansing and an undisclosed out-state city.

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# Jacobson's

## New council might help

Every now and then, one of those rare proposals that stand to benefit two factions with conflicting goals appears from the depths of bureaucracy. The ASMSU All-University Council's proposal is one of those, and should be hastened through the legislative process with all possible speed, but not before provisions for fiscal control are added.

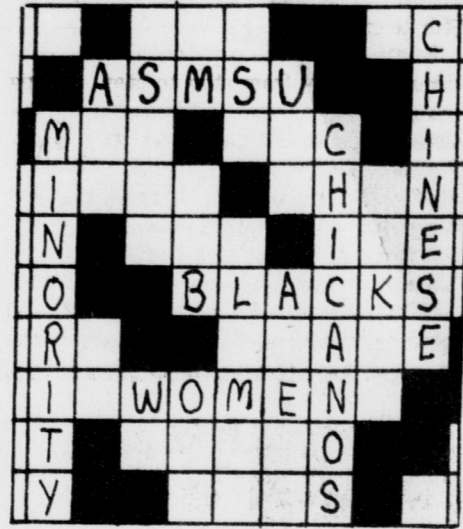
An all-university council would function much the same as ASMSU cabinets, except the council will serve particular segments of the student population — such as black or women — while cabinets such as Pop Entertainment and Legal Aid will cater to the student population as a whole.

The proposal came out of a summer's work by the Human Relations Commission, which was set up last spring to find a solution to what was viewed as proliferation of special interests and minority demands upon ASMSU.

The problem is clear: ASMSU has long been plagued by a dual role — that of governing in the general student interest and trying at the same time to serve various special interest organizations. What has often resulted could best be characterized as an identity crisis.

The All-University Councils concept would provide a clarification between general and special interests that is direly needed.

Perhaps more significant, however, is that once the proposal is enacted it will allow both ASMSU



and minority concerns to conduct their respective business without unduly interfering with each other.

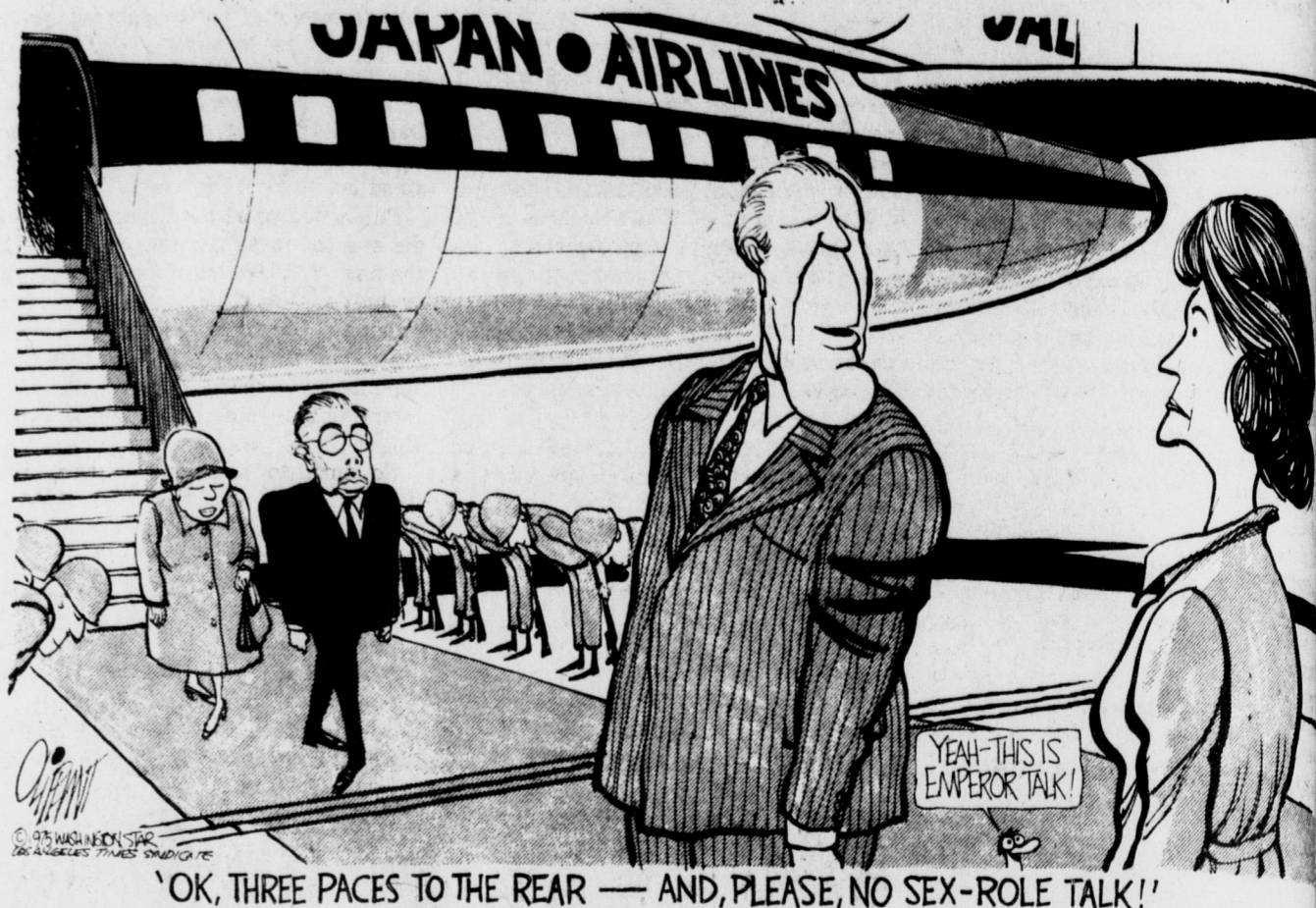
Autonomy of the minority councils with regard to ideology, policies and projects is fine and even productive. However, a critical drawback of the entire proposal is its potential for fiscal irresponsibility. Currently, ASMSU gives the Office of Black Affairs what is tantamount to uncontrolled use of over \$5,000 of student tax dollars, while budgets of all other organizations are monitored with considerably more scrutiny. Either the privilege should be extended to all organizations, which would be pure idiocy, or it should be granted to nobody.

With this single exception, the All-University Councils proposal is a good one and contains the potential of starting a trend toward improved student government — something MSU has needed for a long time, and something that still may be a long time coming.

Tuesday, October 14, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor-in-chief
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Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Campus Editor
Michael McConnell	Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kir	Sports Editor
Frank Fox	Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff	Photo Editor
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.



## UAB seeks drought relief \$

The Union Activities Board's petition drive to place an optional fifty cent tax on the winter registration fee card is like a chance for irrigation of MSU's parched cultural desert.

The optional tax is expected to raise \$7,000 for the board, a welcome change from the financial thin-ice they have tread upon in the past.

The money would be used to lower prices and increase financial assistance to all Union Board events, which include concerts, plays and coffeehouses. Funds would also be applied to expansion of the travel office, possible bus service to off-campus events and

office staff expansion.

However, several obstacles stand in the way of the drive:

•The Union Board must secure 11,000 signatures from students for their optional tax to be placed on the winter fee card. To date, the Board has three thousand names.

•These signatures must be gathered by November 10. If the cutoff date is not met, the board cannot reapply for fee card space until three terms have passed. This would staff improvements until next fall.

•The Board is restricted by University policy from going door-to-door for support. Thus the most effective method of meeting

the deadline is closed to the petitioners.

Places where students can sign the petitions are: at all Union Board events, at booths which will be set up at the dormitories and the UAB office in the Union.

The small amount of energy would require to sign a UAB petition would pay a student dividends during their entire stay at MSU.

The Union Board's record over the past thirty-five years has been one of service to the MSU community, but it will take more — the universal fertilizer — enable UAB's cultural role to grow as lushly as it should.

## Writer praises, corrects

In response to Mr. Lengel's assumption (SN, Oct. 7) that the reason for the popularity of downers "could be attributed to the profits of the drug manufacturers," may I say that it wasn't the drug manufacturers that swallowed the pills that made those profits possible, nor was it the manufacturers who reaped the profits made on street sales. Alas! The government has again failed to protect us from our own appetites, and the omnipresent street dealer is still with us, only his prices have changed. And thanks for the tip, Mr. Lengel, I'll never again buy another Roche product, not as long as those snowy white campus chemists are enterprising enough to sell their combination of stolen chemicals at 70 per cent off the street price. After all, I'm subsidizing their operation to the tune of 14 hours.

### Thank you

I would like to thank those people who stopped to assist me when I was hit by a car while riding my bicycle on Shaw Lane near the Engineering Building, Monday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. It sure is nice to know that people who care about other's welfare still exist in this selfish world. I would also like to ask those persons who did stop, to contact me as I may need their testimony for insurance purposes. Again, Thank you for stopping to help.

Marj Middel  
5101 E. Brookfield, Apt. 3  
332-2405

Do keep up the good unbiased, unsensational, investigative reporting. Looking forward to your next installment of "Campus Consumer Report."

John Sihvonen  
200 W. Grand River #2

### Let's hope

LET'S HOPE that Burt Smith received due process prior to being removed as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

LET'S HOPE that the other administrators reassigned recently received due process.

LET'S HOPE that the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics had input into recent decisions.

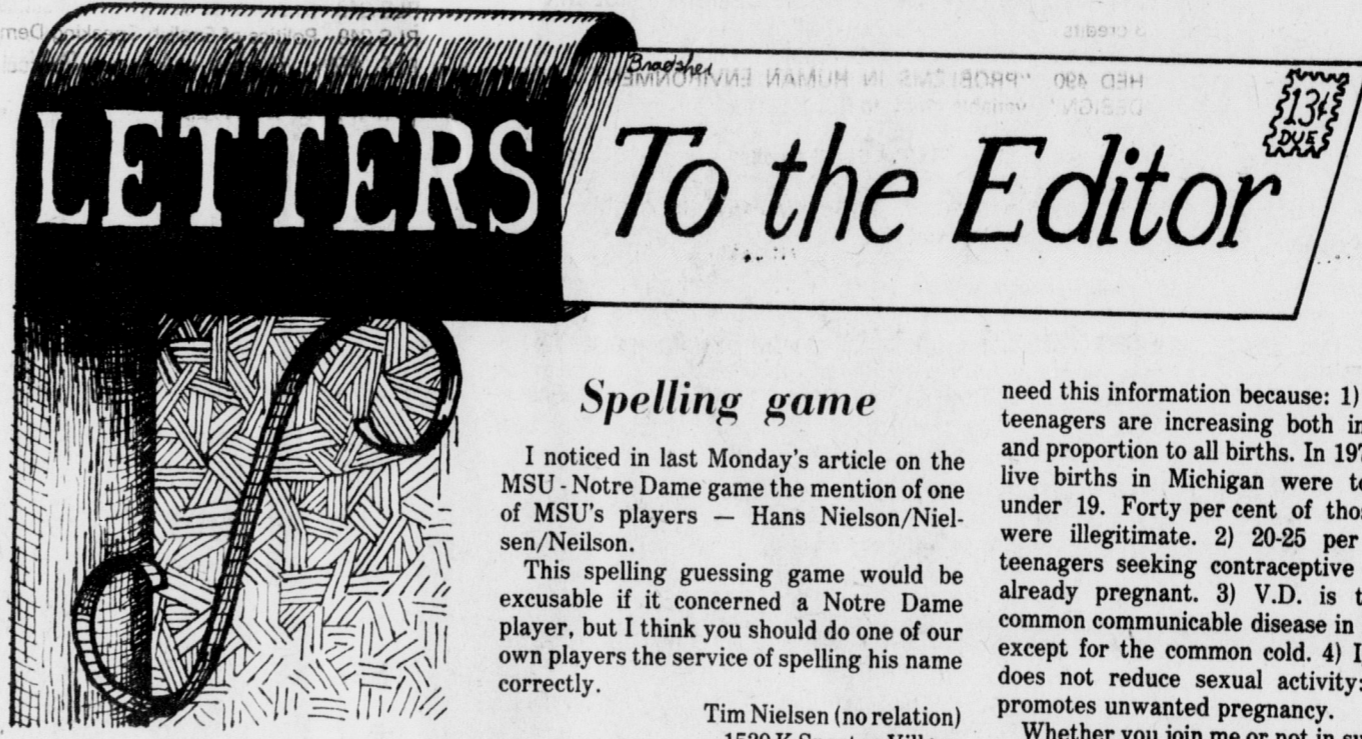
LET'S HOPE that the proliferation of administrators and their salaries will subside.

LET'S HOPE that Wharton will cut his salary in half, quit living like a Prince and start conducting status-free dialogue with all segments of the University.

LET'S HOPE the faculty will "get it together" and become a viable force in the governance of this University.

LET'S HOPE that administrators will soon realize that they are here to help the faculty and not to amass a personal fortune in the process.

LET'S HOPE administrators will stop blaming the legislature, raising tuition, eliminating jobs of little people, raising their salaries and realize that the people of this State are working damn hard to pay



### Spelling game

I noticed in last Monday's article on the MSU-Notre Dame game the mention of one of MSU's players — Hans Nielson/Niel-Nel-Nel.

This spelling guessing game would be excusable if it concerned a Notre Dame player, but I think you should do one of our own players the service of spelling his name correctly.

Tim Nielsen (no relation)  
1539 K Spartan Village

Editor's note: The correct spelling is Nielsen.

### Birth control

The Senate will soon be voting for Senate Bill 339. This bill would allow the teaching of birth control in public schools. It is permissive legislation in that it would allow individual districts to decide whether it is put into effect. Further, it specifies that nonparticipating students shall not be penalized.

According to the Michigan Planned Parenthood Council, young people clearly

need this information because: 1) Births to teenagers are increasing both in number and proportion to all births. In 1974, 26,478 live births in Michigan were to women under 19. Forty per cent of those births were illegitimate. 2) 20-25 per cent of teenagers seeking contraceptive care are already pregnant. 3) V.D. is the most common communicable disease in Michigan except for the common cold. 4) Ignorance does not reduce sexual activity; it only promotes unwanted pregnancy.

Whether you join me or not in supporting S.B. 339, write your senator and make him or her aware of your views.

Robin M. Hanish  
708 S. Hubbard Hall

### Speak up

After reading the editorial comment in the Oct. 7 issue of the State News by Terry Wareham, "Boys will be," I am inclined to agree that the blame for their plight is still being placed on females who are rape victims rather than on the males who attack them. This still occurs despite recently passed legislation in Michigan and in other states that is designed to focus more atten-

tion on the rapist rather than on the victim. Even the outcome of the much publicized Joan Little case has done little to alter traditional attitudes regarding the savage crime.

I don't wish to point a finger at Adam Zutaut, who was recently quoted saying "We hope that people (and obviously meant women) will learn something from these two cases (of rape) or criticize other law enforcement officials who suggest ways for women to guard against rape. However, I think that responsible (and I do mean men) who are unresponsive to the actions of a few misguided individuals (rapists), can no longer remain silent on the issue and must make known to victims and potential victims of this atrocity, the desire to see justice prevail.

Marvin Lutz  
317 East Point Ln. Apt. 7

## 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-line spaced 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 be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

# IRS life is 'charmed,' but not charming

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Commissioner Donald C. Alexander is feeling picked on. It is a feeling familiar to the ordinary taxpayer.

He is being audited these days about "Operation Haven," one of IRS's gaudier exercises in intelligence-gathering, and the kind of thing which Alexander says he has sternly put a stop to.

It is for that reason, he protests, that "faceless liars," presumably stymied spooks who resent the retreat, have spread scandalous charges about his handling of the case — which was an attempt to stop Americans from seeking haven in Bahama banks.

Alexander is a small, grey-haired man with a full lower jaw and the manner of a small-town minister with an unruly flock. He confesses their sins and promises reform.

He gives little sermons from time to time about his deep belief in and devotion to the Constitution. He finds it painful to discuss the sordid details of IRS's past transgressions.

He closes his eyes, puts his head back, waves to an assistant to divulge the squalid facts — of which, by the way, there are practically none in the case of Operation Haven.

One of Alexander's assistants was unable to say even whether it has been terminated. He would have to look it up, he said. The man who knows the most has refused to talk. He is still on the payroll.

When Alexander, who was one of Richard Nixon's last appointments, went before the Senate CIA committee, he was pelted with bouquets. The members could hardly remember when they had met a more scrupulous, upright man, one who frowned and shook his head as he spoke of the hellish plots hatched before his time.

But the House Government Operations Committee was markedly less cordial — much more like the kind of people who examine your records and demand the last recorded penny of the maid's Social Security payments.

Alexander passed all the hard questions to members of the large

entourage he had brought with him. They didn't know the answers, either. He limited himself to homilies about the importance of obeying the law while tracking down tax dodgers.

In Operation Haven, which flourished before Alexander issued his guidelines, little attention was paid to legal niceties. And that is how the IRS ended up in possession of a list of 300 names of haven-seekers.

The list was in a briefcase negligently left in a hotel room in Miami in January 1973 while its owner, a Bahama bank official, dallied with what Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., delicately called "a blind date," thoughtfully provided for him by the IRS. The contents were removed, photographed by the IRS and replaced, with the owner none the wiser, probably, until just lately.

What names are on the list? Alexander doesn't know. When asked by Drinan, he replied piously, "They are American citizens. I don't care if they're Mafia or whatever. I don't want to see it."

Like other members, Drinan had trouble understanding why the list had lain around for 20 months until a stench arose from it, causing IRS officials to decide it was "tainted" evidence and could not be used to prosecute the evaders.

"This is a document that just doesn't stay in a drawer," said Drinan. "People have a right to know if someone covered up."

Nobody could explain. The briefcase contents had been flown immediately to Washington to IRS headquarters and taken to the Justice Department, which has not moved against anyone involved in the illegal windfall.

In July 1975 the IRS finally took up the question of whether or not Project Haven, which is also known as "Project Trade Winds," should go forward. They decided it should, but a month later decided that dissemination of the list of 300 should not. Alexander took no part in the decision — he was out of town at the time — but was briefed about it later.

Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., inquired if Alexander might have been protecting the names on the list.

"I categorically deny that," said Alexander, flinging down the little gold pencil he always carries with him, to indicate his indignation.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a freshman, taxed Alexander with being responsible for making the decision.

"All tax evaders, whoever they are, deserve the same treatment," Alexander replied, somewhat off the point.

In a bureaucracy the size of his — some 82,000 employees — he can hardly be expected to keep tabs on everybody, he said, looking long-suffering.

"Your agency has led a charmed life," Moffett retorted, in a tone that suggested that Alexander's returns on "Haven" will be subject to further scrutiny.

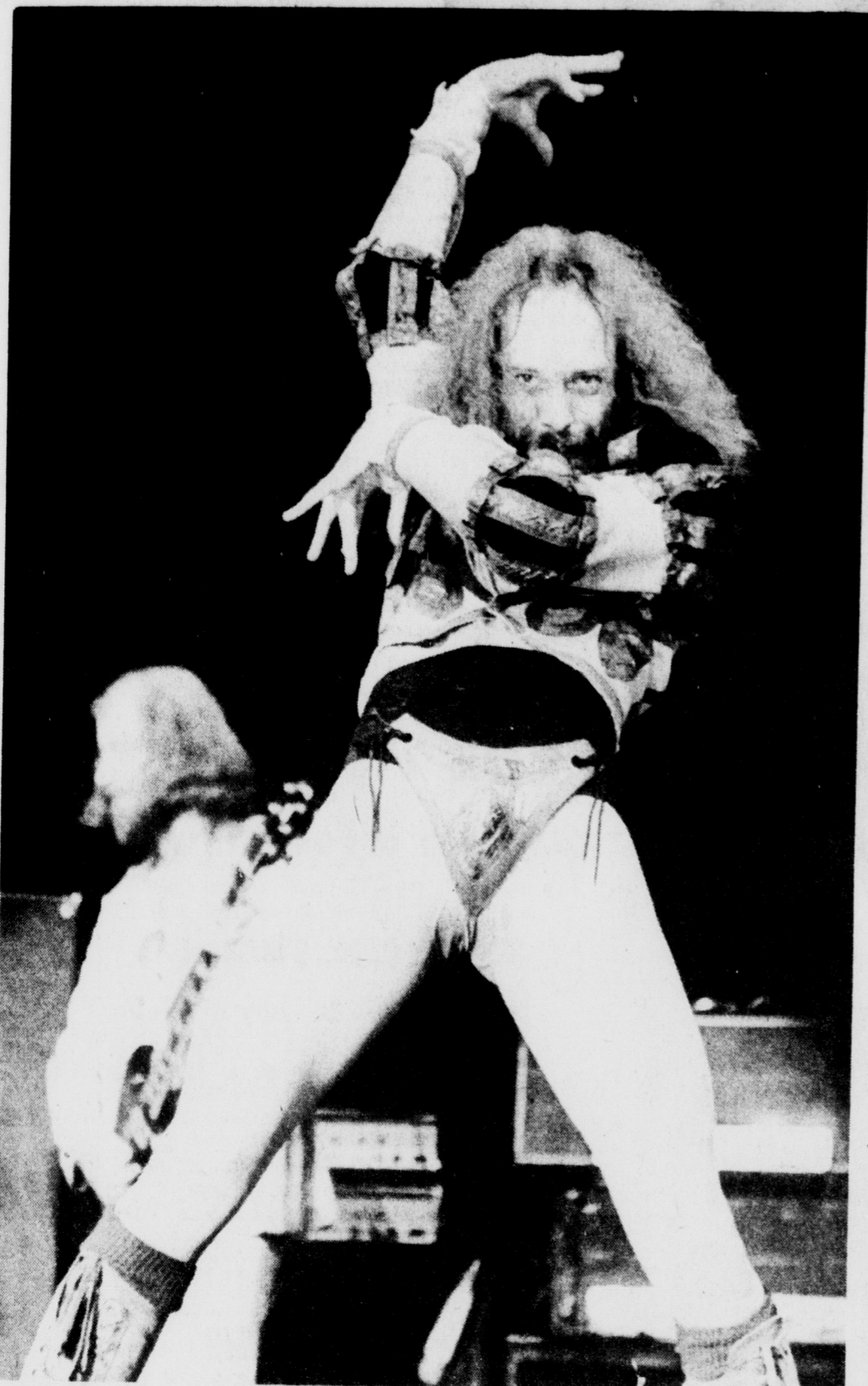
The Washington Star



Mary McGrory



# entertainment



Ian Anderson

SN photo/Bob Kaye

## No bungle - Tull concert satisfying

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer  
Jethro Tull is not a band for every taste.

Some people loathe the band and say leader Ian Anderson's songwriting skills are virtually nil. Others proclaim that the group's first album, "This Was," is the only tasteful venture Tull has ever produced — thanks largely to the work of guitarist Mick Abrahams who left the band after that point to form the superb Blodwyn Fig. Even loyal followers of "Aqualung" found themselves in the dark after the mysteriously vacuous "Passion Play" was first released.

And of course, there are always the loyal Tull fans, who have remained with Ian Anderson through the highs and lows of career. Like the Moody Blues, Jethro Tull has a steadfast following too large to be called a "cult" and too small to be anything else of major importance. In concert Sunday night at Jenison Fieldhouse, Ian Anderson and company proved that, despite all rumors to the contrary, they are one of the best rock and roll bands now performing.

The concert was, in every way, spectacular. Almost every way, actually. Hammersmith, a Canadian rock and roll band now on Mercury Records, opened the show and displayed true mediocrity in its finest form. Luckily, they escaped without an encore, barely making it off the stage before the applause died out.

The Tull show began as Ian Anderson walked, unannounced, onstage. Acoustic guitar in hand, he began to sing "Thick As a Brick." With the spotlight illuminating only Anderson, the rest of the group walked onto

the stage, and with one electric chord and a burst of light, the concert was launched.

Again, those who find fault in Tull's present direction would hardly object to the material performed. Wisely, Anderson is going out of his way to insure that his "Passion Play" blunder might never be repeated. Instead of subjecting an audience to a work that to this day has not been fully "appreciated" or "digested" (Anderson's terms) — as is "Passion Play's" case — he performed reliable standards which generally are regarded as Tull's most popular works.

Thus, were performed "Aqualung" and "Thick as a Brick," the predictable "Bungle in the Jungle," and the best parts of the newest "Minstrel in the Gallery." Even "Benefit" and "This Was" were heard from.

While performing, Anderson engaged in his usual theatrics, and, thankfully, they worked quite well. Certainly a band is always entitled to use zebras, bunnies, dry ice fog and smoke bombs if they can back it all up with solid musical expertise. And, as was shown, Jethro Tull can.

The current Tull — Anderson, guitarist Martin Barre, pianist John Evan, bassist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, and drummer Barimore Barlow — is a very strong unit, and despite the lack of any truly distinguished soloists, they do justice to Anderson's admittedly eccentric compositions.

While pianist Evan soloed with some half-disguised and choppy Debussy — accompanied by a four-piece string section — guitarist Barre managed to come across much stronger, demonstrating that his choice of notes was not as important

as the rhythm at which he played them.

Anderson, luckily, did not spend the whole of the evening playing the flute. His clowning and prancing about — and the entire band's for that matter — made the concert all the more enjoyable.

The night's only real problem was an acoustical one, which several times was remarked upon by Anderson. Jenison Fieldhouse, by and large, has never been very popular with musicians.

At any rate, there is a new

life in Jethro Tull, and band, once again, is thoroughly refreshing in concert. Though their newest recorded work might be inconsistent and spotty at times, there are no doubt all in their live show. Those who watched them Sunday night know that for a

## NBC personalities' favorite bar closing after 50 interesting years

NEW YORK (AP) — In the window of Hurley's, a fine old Sixth Avenue bar frequented by NBC inmates, there is an old photograph of Jack Paar, taken when he was star of the "Tonight" show.

Parr wrote on the photo, "When the boys in the band ask who this is it's time to send them back upstairs."

Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show will come downstairs to record Hurley's last night in business.

The show will air Wednesday. By then, workmen already will be taking apart the legendary, 50-year-old saloon for the new owner, who plans to turn it into what he calls "a real old-fashioned 19th century tavern" featuring steaks and seafood.

It'll be a sharp contrast to the current clientele — scruffy journalists, news producers, photographers and other assorted rascals.

On some nights, there is singing, usually Irish songs rendered by a former rifle platoon leader in Vietnam who now is a free-lance photographer. The songsters draw no objections from the night bar-keepers probably because they're both from Ireland, from County Cavan and County Cork. The only things they find objectionable are foul language and noisy drunks, such as the tattered, middle-aged man who teetered in last week, bellowing, "I'll give a job at NBC to anyone who wants it!"

The inhabitants of Hurley's have engaged in considerable discussion about what it is that makes the place unique, aside from the fact it has no towels in the men's room.

But one story might sum it up. One night, a journalist par-took of more sauce than was good for him. He eventually teetered out into the cold, cruel night, but forgot to take the change, \$10 or so, for the drinks

he'd bought at Hurley's. Ten nights later, he returned. The barkeep grinned at him knowingly, then handed him a brandy snifter. "Here, lad, you forgot this the other night," Frank said. No booze was in the glass. Just ten dollars and 25 cents.

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## Antiwar figures calls bugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Agency (NSA) intercepted conversations of leading antiwar figures in 1969 and 1970 and obtained information about the personal life of civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy, the Washington Post said Monday.

The agency intercepted the conversations of Jane Fonda, Dr. Benjamin Spock, "Chicago Seven" defendants Abbie Hoffman and David T. Dellinger and former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, the newspaper said in a story by Bob

Woodward.

Citing sources in the intelligence community, the newspaper said the antiwar figures' communications were intercepted from overseas cable traffic, domestic telegrams and long-distance telephone calls and that transcripts were circulated under a highly classified code.

At least 150 messages of the conversations and other communications were routed to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other officials under the so-called "Gamma" designa-

tion, otherwise reserved for intercepts of communications by officials of the Soviet Union, the newspaper said.

It said the information about the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, who succeeded Dr. Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was circulated under another, less sensitive code designation. It could not be determined how the NSA got the information.

### asmsu

# Great Issues

Students interested in working with the Great Issues speaker program should attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:00 in Room 328 of the Student Services Building.

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A true account of one of the most incredible journeys in American history  
A TRUE STORY

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PROGRAM INFORMATION SERVICE

**CAMPUS Theatre**  
TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M.  
Shows 7:20 - 9:20  
Feature 7:40 - 9:40

**WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON**  
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# College students finding turquoise appealing form of Indian folk art

**MELODY CAVANARY**

Jewelry has traditionally been the girl's best friend but the turquoise-conscious and the turquoise-wise may soon be in their cars for good American turquoise.

The unusual stone, which comes in color from bright blue to green, is no longer just an ornament of southwest American Indians. It is seen on more and more women in addition to being featured as haute couture in the pages of magazines such as Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

Several East Lansing merchants have built lucrative businesses around this increasingly popular gem, which has been rated as one of the better investments by the American Investment Council.

Frank Stone, owner of the Stone Shop, 226 N. Abbott Street, said that his livelihood has brought about a growing personal involvement with the Indian way of life.

Yonkus, who prides himself in dealing directly with the Indian craftsmen, makes monthly trips to Arizona and New Mexico to trade rough turquoise for the finished product.

The Sundance specializes in Santo Domingo style jewelry and prefers to deal in the work of skilled artisans rather than modern, mass produced products.

Yonkus agrees with other retailers that the biggest problem in handling this particular type of merchandise is keeping items in stock.

"Indians don't always make production schedules," he said, pointing out that such schedules often conflict with certain aspects of tribal culture as well as personal lifestyle.

Would-be buyers are advised to be careful when purchasing turquoise. Many stones have unstable color and are dyed while others are injected with resins to decrease its porosity or roughness.

The best way to avoid such hazards is to deal only with reputable dealers that have a good return policy.

Some leading gem experts have predicted that the turquoise fad is fast approaching its peak and will soon be replaced by something else.

But East Lansing merchants agree that since Indian artists and turquoise itself is becoming scarce, quality jewelry will never go out of style and the unique stone will always be in demand.

concerns its cultural, almost patriotic appeal as an American folk art, said Denny Lund, co-owner of the Indian Trading Co., 541 Grand River Ave.

Lund and partner Dan McCabe agree that despite the expense involved, college students make up the largest percentage of their clientele.

"We sell mostly rings," McCabe said, "but we also sell quite a few bracelets, earrings, and necklaces."

The prices of items at the Indian Trading Co. range from \$5 to \$1,500 and future plans include offering an assortment of turquoise and silver beads for economy minded do-it-yourselfers.

Sometimes the Indian Jewelry business offers more than monetary rewards.

Bill Yonkus, of the Sundance Stone Shop, 226 N. Abbott

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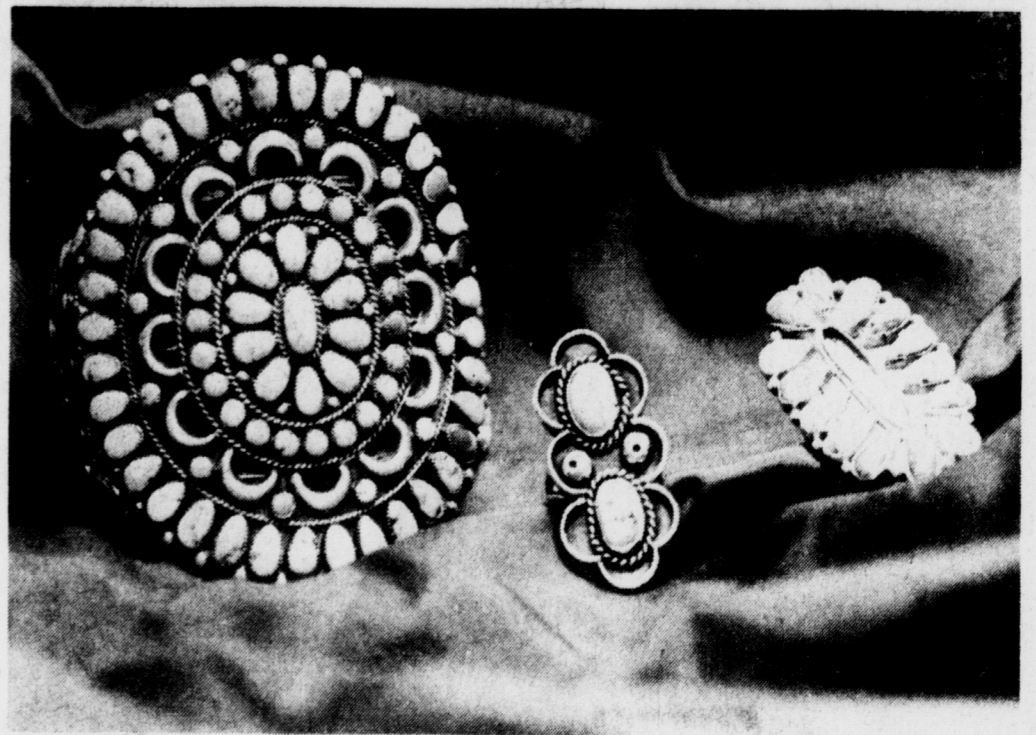
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SN photo/Rob Kozloff

## SPECIAL OFFER AVAILABLE TO GROUPS

# Computer dating idea presented

**By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON**  
State News Staff Writer

The ball is beginning to roll as ASMSU goes into action publicizing its latest brainchild—a campus Computer Dating Service.

On Sunday night ASMSU assistant comptroller Ken Rosenbaum met with the residents of three residence hall floors in an effort to promote the dating service that ASMSU is attempting to set up. To encourage student participation, the service is offering what Rosenbaum termed a "special deal" to certain residence hall floors and some sororities and fraternities as well.

Speaking to the residents of one floor, Rosenbaum took a comic approach to the situation by referring to the dating service as a "legitimate joke with no redeeming social value." He explained the basics of the new date finding procedure as both crazy and ridiculous, adding that those qualities are shared by the student body as well.

The plan is for each participant of the program to receive for a fee of \$3.50 apiece, a computer printout listing anywhere from three to 15 names and telephone numbers. The printouts list only the first names of the prospective dates in order to avoid divulging total identity. Rosenbaum feels that in this way those using the service will be spared the danger of harassment should a printout be made public.

The "special deal" that Rosenbaum offered to the experimental groups he spoke with Sunday entitles them to free utilization of the service, waiving even the special group rate of \$2.75 per person for a group of six or more. In exchange for the free service however, the floor members are expected to provide free advertising. Rosenbaum requested they wear buttons that will be provided for them, "talk it up on campus," and pose for a group picture to appear in the State News some time next week.

The picture, which seems to be the main point of the sales pitch, must meet Rosenbaum's requirements of "provocative, strange, and eye-catching." He challenged the experimental groups to come up with a picture that the paper would not print, and assured them that if they did so he would personally print it in leaflet form and distribute it throughout campus.

Student reaction to this introductory offer will determine the success of the Computer Dating Service as a whole and the opinions of the preliminary sign-ups ranged from total disgust to genuine interest and enjoyment.

Peggy Cavanaugh, 493 W. Wilson Hall, one floor's resident assistant, said that she felt Rosenbaum "kept the attention of the floor and got a really good response." Cavanaugh described the Computer Dating Service as a "good option for some and just fun for others."

In contrast to those views, Paul Engel, 492 W. Wilson Hall, offered his opinion. "The presentation could've been much better done. There was a real lack of taste," Engel went on to say that as long as the service is offered to the experimentees free of charge it will be fine, but that once the regular rates are charged the Computer Dating Service "won't go anywhere."

The majority of the students questioned did allow that since they are receiving the service free of charge they will be tempted to utilize it. Though some expressed a reluctance to call a total stranger simply because a computer matched them up, most students admitted that their curiosity would prompt them to make at least one or two calls.

Since one call is all it takes, the ASMSU Computer Dating Service may well become more of a success than just a legitimate joke.

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Since one call is all it takes, the ASMSU Computer Dating Service may well become more of a success than just a legitimate joke.

# Food scientist will speak in 'Strategy for Survival'

Dr. A. Borgstrom, a leading authority on food science at MSU professor of human nutrition and geography will give a public lecture at 3 p.m. in Erickson kiva.

Borgstrom will speak on "Strategy for Survival: The Food Dimension."

The lecture is being sponsored by the geography and nutrition departments.

Borgstrom is the author of several books on world nutrition including "The Hungry Planet—The Modern World at the Edge of Famine." Published in 1966, it was cited by the American Library Assn. as one of the 50 most important books of the year.

The book deals with causes and implications of food shortages, and suggests alternatives that could solve these problems. "The Point: Global Food Strategy" is another of his better

known books.

The Royal Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography presented Borgstrom with the Wahlberg Gold Medal in 1964 for his "life-long extensive research as to world feeding, as well as his efforts to arouse world opinion to a greater awareness about the basic prerequisites for human survival."

Prior to coming to MSU, Borgstrom headed two major food research institutes in Sweden.

In 1975 he was awarded the National Food Technologists Award.

He was elected to the 300-member World Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1966 and is a member of 25 scientific and technical academies and professional organizations throughout the world.

Borgstrom, who is in constant demand as a lecturer, recently returned from a major conference on forestry held on the Isle of Capri, Italy. Next week he will be a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at the University of Washington in Seattle.

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# Explosive fire causes unestimated amount of damage at refinery site

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An explosive oil refinery fire was declared under control Monday afternoon, but flames still licked into the air and more than 200 firemen continued to pour water and foam onto nearby storage tanks. The fires at the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) refinery on the Schuylkill River were confined to an eight-foot trench filled with pipelines that carry oil from the riverbank to 40 storage tanks.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the blaze, had no estimate of damages and were unable to say when the flames would be extinguished or burn themselves out.

Only one serious injury was reported. Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who had gone to the scene Sunday night after the fire broke out, suffered a broken right thigh when knocked to the ground by a fireman or one of his bodyguards as they rushed to escape one of numerous thundering explosions.

"There was an explosion, flame, a big explosion," said Rizzo, a 6-foot-2, 250-pound former police commissioner.

"We all ran. I ran into somebody or something and, when I went down, I knew immediately something was broken."

A stainless steel pin was inserted into Rizzo's right leg Monday at Hahnemann Hospital. The 54-year-old Democratic mayor, running for reelection next month, is expected to be in the hospital for 10 days and on crutches for two months.

The fire in the 800-acre South Philadelphia refinery erupted Sunday night in the trench containing the conduit pipes. It quickly went to nine alarms as the overheated pipes exploded and ignited.

The blaze was just up the river from the Gulf Oil Co. refinery where a sudden flare up during an Aug. 17 blaze killed eight firemen.

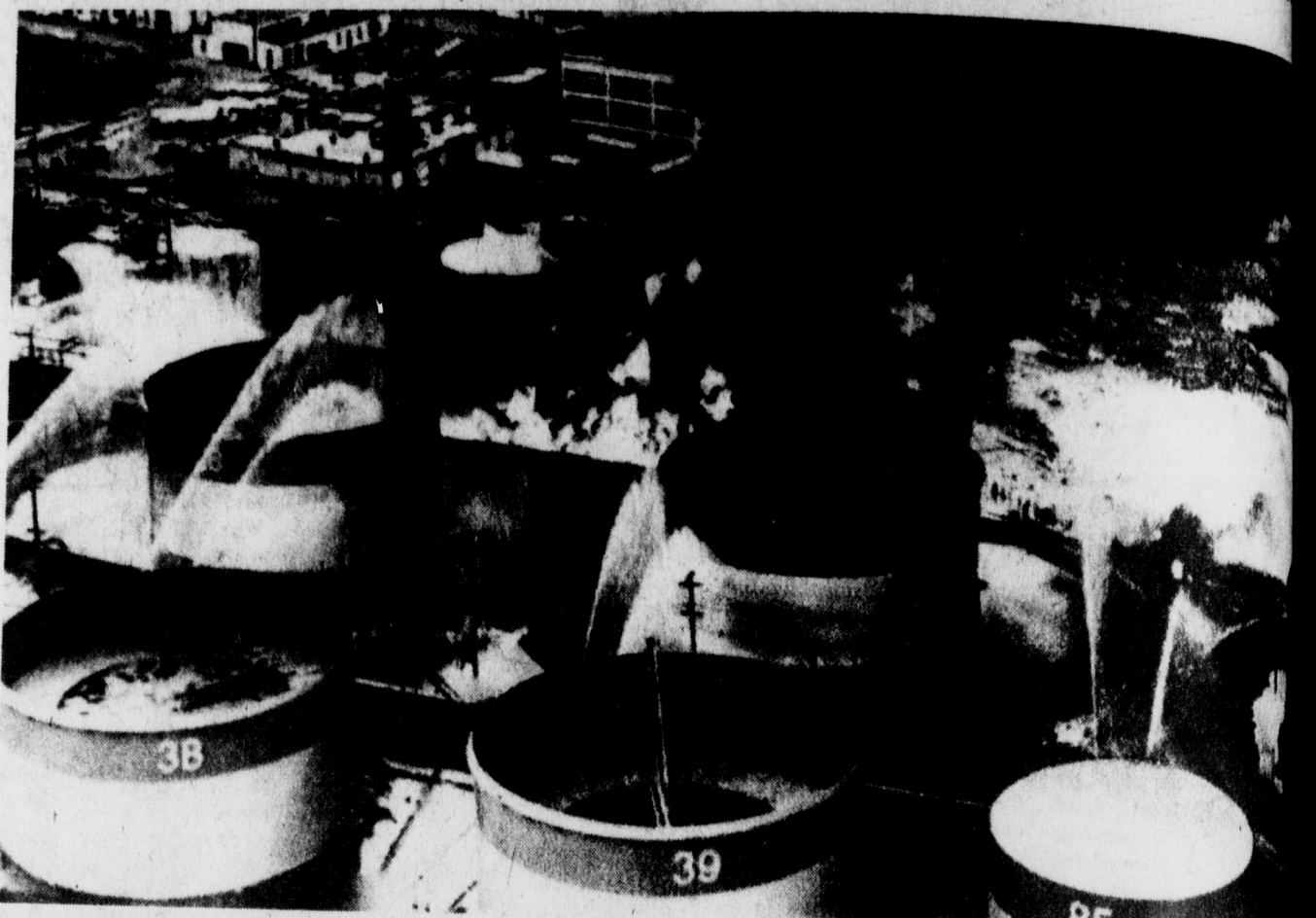
The men battling the current fire clearly had that tragedy in mind.

With each new sound from the wall of flames — at times 600 feet long in gusting winds — the firemen would snap their heads around to watch, ready for an explosion.

Fire Commissioner Joseph R. Rizzo, the mayor's brother, declared the fire under control around noon Monday.

The fire had been contained to about 500 feet of pipeline leading from the river to a tank which contains about 35,000 barrels of alcohol used in blending gasoline, he said. It was being fed by fuel from an adjacent tank, he added, but the flames prevented firemen from reaching the valves which could shut it off.

"We're in good shape if it continues like this," the fire commissioner said.



Flames from the ARCO Oil Refinery in Philadelphia blaze near storage tanks in the complex Monday after fire broke out there Sunday. Fire was

reported in pipelines and as the flames continued, water was used to keep the storage tank cool.

## Mutiny at sea raises jurisdictional dispute

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A question of jurisdiction over a high seas mutiny puzzled three nations Monday as a Panamanian freighter's five crewmen sat in a city jail after reportedly admitting they killed their four officers and scuttled the ship.

"We are continuing to interrogate them," said Louis Gidel, deputy regional director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "We will try to ascertain the facts of the sinking of the ship Mimi and the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the ship's four officers."

The captain of a West German freighter that picked up the five crewmen out of a life raft in waters northeast of Cuba on Saturday said one of them confessed to stabbing the Mimi's four officers, all West Germans, and that the four other crewmen went along with the mutiny.

Manfred Oppermann, captain of the freighter Lalli, said, "From what they said, it certainly looks like a mutiny at sea. They admit they killed the officers."

"Whatever the dispute was,

it was not spontaneous," Gidel said. "It apparently had been going on for some time."

Gidel said that if charges were to be brought against the five crewmen, four Indonesian seamen and a Filipino cook, "three's the question of who has jurisdiction...I honestly don't know who would."

He said representatives from Panama and West Germany have been in touch with the U.S. government about the incident.

And reports out of Bonn said Monday the West German government was studying the jurisdictional question to determine if it should seek the extradition of the five survivors.

Walter Strube, chief engineer aboard the Lalli, said he became suspicious when he discovered that the five rescued men "all had their papers with them. It looked like they knew the boat would sink."

# Search continues for 3 convicts

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — Police and FBI agents, dressed like hunters and carrying military M16 rifles and automatic shotguns, ringed a six-mile circle of woodlands and farm country Monday searching for four escapees from the federal government's maximum security prison.

Two spotter planes and a helicopter circled overhead as tracking dogs searched for a trail. Roadblocks cut off all six roads leading from the area about five miles east of this rural Southern Illinois town.

The searchers fanned out from an isolated farmhouse where two of the convicts were believed spotted early Monday. The convicts, one of them wounded, have apparently split up, authorities said.

Five convicts, all long-termers, fled from the federal pen-

itentiary in Marion, Ill., Friday night. One was captured Sunday when their stolen car careened into a ditch near Salem, about 75 miles north of the prison, and the others took off on foot.

A Salem policeman, pursuing the car when it crashed, said he wounded one of the fleeing convicts with a shotgun blast. But the FBI said a trail of blood leading from the scene turned out to be animal blood and agents said they were not certain anyone was wounded.

More than 150 law enforcement officers, on foot and in cars, were involved in the

search Monday, but the convicts were still at large late in the day. The search area is sparsely settled countryside with no towns.

The convicts used an electronic beeper, made by one of the escapees in a prison workshop, to open the electric locks on the prison gates Friday night. It operated like a garage door opener.

The convict captured Sunday was identified as Arthur T. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C., serving a life term for murder. His leg was injured when the stolen car crashed and he was captured at the

scene.

The other four escapees were identified as Edward P. Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., serving 39 years for two bank robberies; Maurice Philion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., serving 50 years for bank robbery, assaulting a federal officer and attempted escape; Henry Gargand, 43, of Chicago, sentenced to 199 years for bank robbery and murder, and Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, serving a 25-year sentence for kidnaping, assaulting a federal officer and escape.

After their escape, the convicts traveled 20 miles south, apparently on foot, and broke

into a rural farmhouse in combe, Ill., Saturday. They helped themselves to food and clothing, tied up the couple that lived in the house and made off with a shotgun and a .22-caliber

shotgun was recovered Sunday after the car crash. The convicts apparently have the rifle.

Three tracking dogs—bloodhound and two German shepherds—were being used in the search Monday, were flown in from Philadelphia.

## Explosions hit two BIA offices

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — A series of explosions damaged two offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), a tribal courthouse and an electric transformer on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation early Monday, the BIA said.

No injuries were reported. Details of the damage were not immediately known. The buildings were sealed off until bomb squads could search for other explosives.

Robert McMullen, the BIA's supervisor of criminal investigators, said there were at least four blasts beginning about 6 a.m.

McMullen said the explosions occurred in the BIA administrative building, the BIA Law and Order office, the Oglala Sioux tribal courthouse and in a transformer south of town. He said communications were disrupted briefly. There was no loss of power. The sprawling reservation, the nation's second largest, has been the scene of sporadic trouble.

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# sports

## MSU offense inconsistent

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Sports Writer

"If there's something wrong with the offense, it's inconsistency," Bill Davis, assistant to coach Denny Stolz, said Monday.

Filling in for Stolz (who was in Denver with other MSU officials) at the weekly press conference, Davis said he doesn't know why the offense lacks consistency. On one play a back fumble causing MSU to lose the ball, and on another someone else misses an assignment, he said.

But in defense of the offense he said the Spartans have now played four of the top defenses in the country in OSU, Miami of Ohio, U-M and Notre Dame.

"We should have scored more against Michigan and Notre Dame, but we let the ball lay on the ground too much," Davis said. "We should have moved the ball better."

Ron Chismar, offensive tackle and tight end coach, agreed with Davis, and said quarterback Charlie Baggett hasn't performed as well as last year.

"I'm not saying our offense is

wonderful, but I'm not ready to throw the towel in yet," he said. "Everybody can see that Charlie Baggett hasn't played as well as he did a year ago, but he knows that and it's bothering and frustrating to him too."

Even with the criticism of inconsistency, however, Davis said after reviewing Saturday's film the MSU offensive line did a fine job against U-M.

"Our offensive line controlled the Michigan defensive line very, very well," he said, and added the Spartan drives in the first half showed that MSU handled the U-M defense.

He was also impressed with the play of sophomore center Al Pitts and guards Ray Spencer and Grag Croxton.

"I haven't seen anyone of All-American status like (U-M middle guard, Tim) Davis handled as well as Pitts, Spencer and Croxton did," Davis said.

Davis called the MSU offense a "big pay play team," and said MSU usually comes up with one big play, like a long pass, or run, that ignites them.

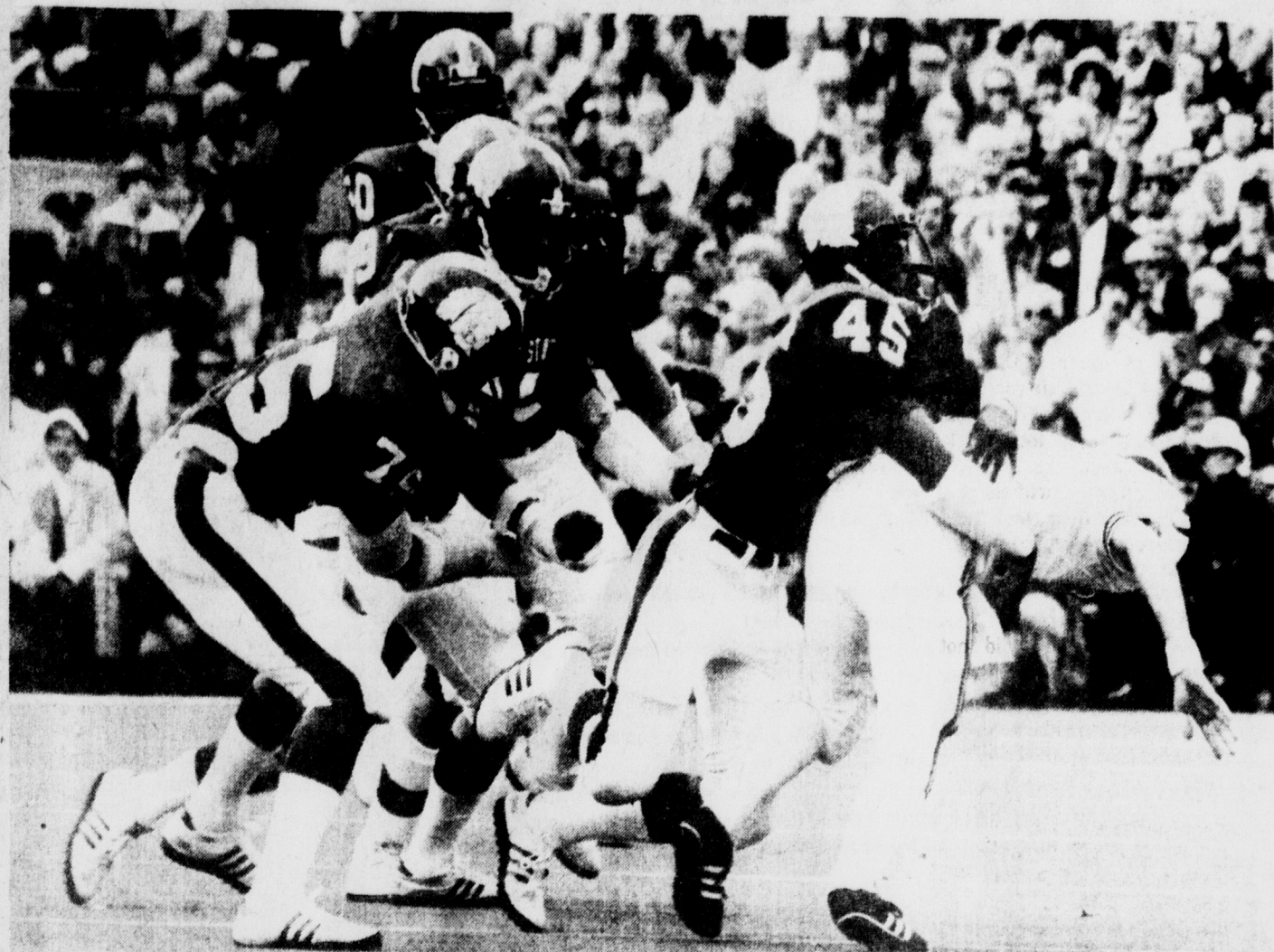
On the injury list, he said John Breslin, defensive back who injured his ankle Saturday,

is doubtful for the game Saturday against Minnesota.

But tackle Greg Brewton, who sprained his ankle in the Miami (Ohio) game, will be ready, as will tailback Levi Jackson and fullback Jim Earley.

Even so, Davis said he is very concerned with Jackson's hip pointer and bruised ribs, sustained against the Wolverines. Earley suffered an injury to his calf during practice last week.

Defensive end Mike Dean, who like Brewton has missed the last three games, is also scheduled to be ready for the trip to Minneapolis.



Defensive back Tom Hannon (45) was named Spartan of the Week for his play Saturday against U-M. Hannon made nine tackles, including seven solos, and broke up one attempted Wolverine pass. In a

game with a grim outcome for Spartan fans, Coach Denny Stolz praised the MSU defense for playing a fine game.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

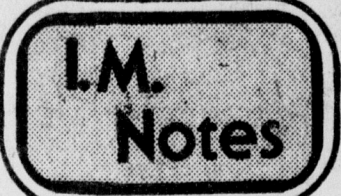


I was somewhat amused at Joe Kirby's Oct. 6 "sports" article. He certainly showed considerable literary prowess as he rambled about why he chose not to see the MSU - Notre Dame game in person. It was a cheerful social commentary to be sure, but I think most of us would have settled for just a plain old sports article, preferably sprinkled with clever insights on the game. (We know we can do it.) I believe, however, that female recording artists do not belong in a column of this sort unless they sing "Killing Me Softly With King Fu," or some other song with a sports minded theme. Beyond this minor shortcoming, Joe has really done a fine job stirring up spirit with catchy phrases like "I hope the Spartans win all the rest of their games this season." I am interested in finding out what state Joe Kirby's mind was in when he wrote the article for last Monday. I seriously doubt that it was Michigan.

Don Fairbairn  
578 W. Akers

Kirby's reply: I think this is some sort of backhanded compliment, only I'm not sure. I really liked that column, but of course, I wrote it. I think female recording artists (particularly Linda Ronstadt) do have a place in sports columns. Having seen her perform on stage, I can vouch that she puts on a very athletic performance. I believe Joe Kirby's mind was in the state of Idaho (Boise to be exact) when he wrote the column. But remember, he's young and in love.

(How about you? Do you have any sports questions, comments, criticisms or trivia? Send your letter to the Sports Editor, State News, 354 Student Services Bldg., or bring them to the State News editorial office.)



The deadline for entry in the intramural women's team bowling league has been extended until noon Wednesday. All entries should be taken to 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. There is no entry fee but teams must pay for games they bowl.

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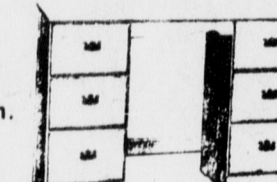
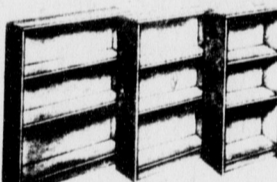
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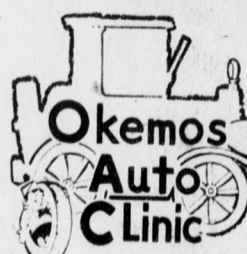
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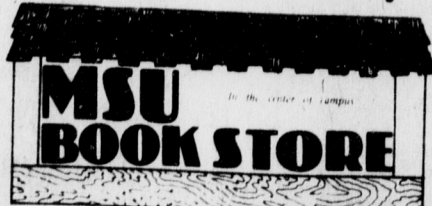
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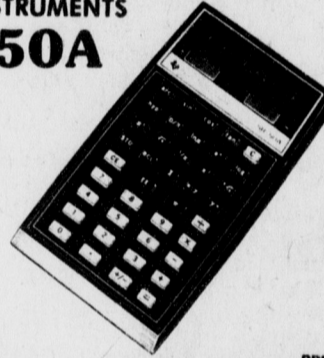
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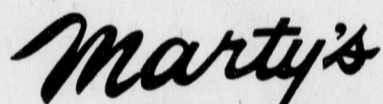
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## Sex education bill opposed

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

The battle of the stork vs. Dr. Reuben is being taken up again this time in the chambers of the Michigan Senate and centers on Senate Bill 399.

SB 399, expected to be voted on this week, would make a number of changes in the law which currently regulates education in public schools. It would allow the discussion of contraception and venereal disease, and does not specifically prohibit teaching birth control.

But a group called "Happiness of Womanhood" (HOW) distributed a letter to Senators urging defeat of the bill. The letter says the bill would "use the public schools to teach about unwanted, radical social changes."

In a fact sheet distributed to the press by HOW and the Michigan Alert Detroit entitled, "Contraception—Another Deception," groups go into more specific reasons for their opposition to SB 399. The fact-sheet calls the bill a "sexologist's fantasy for population control" and states that "family planning" zealots and "population control" fanatics all seem to have one major goal—make teaching birth control mandatory for all public school students.

Allowing the state Dept. of Public Health to cooperate in establishing sex education guidelines "is like putting the bomb in the hands of the enemy," the sheet says. Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, the sponsor of the bill, said Monday the bill is being fought by "the Catholic Church, Fundamentalist groups and the Right-to-Life organization."

Bursley said a similar bill was passed by the House and Senate in 1968 but vetoed by former Gov. George Romney. A number of changes have been added to SB 399 since its introduction, primarily to increase the bill's chance of passage. The amendments approved by the Senate change "birth control" to "contraception" on the list of teachable subjects and allow local school districts to use its own guidelines instead of the state in the teaching of certain subjects.

In addition, Bursley has offered an amendment which would take "socially deviant sexual behavior" out of the list of teachable subjects. Current law allows such teaching.

SB 399 was defeated 24-13 in July but was scheduled for reconsideration Monday. However, Bursley said Monday he planned to motion for a delay in the vote so that present appropriations business could be dealt with first.

## Evening class offered on reforming prisons

By JONI CIPRIANO

Every year there is an increase in federal funding to control crime, yet every year there is more crime. What is to be done? How far have we really progressed since medieval times?

Dick Poynton, MSU evening college lecturer, will attempt to answer these and other questions in his class, "Activist Prison Politics," scheduled to begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 110 Bessey Hall.

"There is an appalling lack of information on the problems of correction at a local level," Poynton said. "This class will be an awareness effort, looking at what is actually happening as opposed to what the public reads about."

Poynton, the first Director of Inmate Rehabilitation at the Ingham County Jail and founding member of the Lansing Committee for Equal Justice, is currently completing an Educational Specialist Degree in Professional Correctional Education at MSU. He also holds a master of arts degree in Adult and Continuing Education and was a humanities instructor for the College Opportunity Prison Extension Program in Ionia.

"Speakers for this course will include ex-convicts with serious records," Poynton said. Law enforcement and politics do not mix, he said, but in the 83 counties of Michigan, the elected sheriff is in charge of correction.

Poynton believes that correction would be more effective left in the hands of correction specialists who would work closely with the police. This would also free the police to their job of law enforcement.

"A lot of tax dollars are wasted because of these complications," Poynton said. "In Ingham County Jail, two thirds of the prisoners have even been sentenced and yet we spend an immense amount of money correcting them. We must start to question the roles."

Some of the issues to be discussed in the class include the "why" of a prison riot, the rhetoric of reform-blocking humanization of the prison system and the opportunism inherent in the process of prisoner rehabilitation.

Rather than try to solve the problem by creating more and more jails and prisons as Michigan is currently doing, Poynton believes alternatives to it would be less costly.

"It is still true that the man can buy their freedom," he said. "The majority of the jail population in Michigan today there because they cannot afford to pay bonds for release."

Poynton's course will look into alternatives to this situation. The problems of police crime, gun control and women behind bars will be examined. Meredith Taylor, the first woman executive of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, will be one of the discussion leaders.

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- 5:45 AM**
- (2) Phil Donahue (3-6-25) Gambit (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Sesame Street (12-41) You Don't Say (13) Showoffs
  - (23) Mister Rogers (50) New Zoo Revue (11:30)
  - (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Carrascloendas (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog (11:55)
  - (3-6) News (12:00 NOON)
  - (2-5-8-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Evening At Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny (12:20 PM)
  - (6) Almanac (12:30)
  - (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy (12:55)
  - (5-10) News (1:00)
  - (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Give & Take (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Feature (1:25)
  - (2) News (1:30)
  - (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Speaking Freely (2:00)
  - (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (2:30)
  - (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) World Press (3:00)
  - (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (8) Take 30 (23) Romagnolis' Table (50) Yogi Bear (3:30)
  - (2-3-6) Tattle Tales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (9) Feature (10) Movin' On (23) Our Story (50) Merv Griffin (8:30)
  - (2-3-25) Joe & Sons (6) Don Adam; Screen Test (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kottler (9) This Is The Law (23) Consumer Survival Kit (9:00)
  - (2-3-6-25) Switch (7-12-13-41) Rookies (9) Fifth Estate (10) Police Story (23) Ascent Of Man (9:30)
  - (50) Dinah! (10:00)
  - (2-3-6-25) Beacon Hill (7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D. (9) Celebration (10) Joe Forrester (23) Ask The Lawyer (10:30)
  - (9) Agriscope (23) Woman (11:00)
  - (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho (11:15)
  - (9) Night Beat
- 4:30**
- (2) Mike Douglas (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12) Partridge Family (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25) Addams Family (41) Virginian (50) Flintstones
- 11:30**
- (2-6-25-50) Movies (3) Pan American Games (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12) Wide World Entertainment (13-14) Wide World Mystery (23) Your Future Is Now (11:40)
  - (3) Movie (12:00 MIDNIGHT)
  - (9) Film Festival (1:00 AM)
  - (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (50) Religious Message (1:30)
  - (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message (12) National Anthem (2:00)
  - (4-10) News (3:00)
  - (2) News (3:05)
  - (2) Message For Today
- MOVIES**
- (10) Stump The Stars (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (14) News (23) Jean Shepherd's America (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair (7:30)
  - (2) Name That Tune (3) Candid Camera (4) George Pierce Show (6-7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares (9) Room 222 (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) East Lansing School Board (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes (8:00)
  - (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8) Baseball - League Championship Series, Game No. 3 (7-12-13-41) Happy Drays (9) Feature (10) Movin' On (23) Our Story (50) Merv Griffin (8:30)
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  - (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho (11:15)
  - (9) Night Beat

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



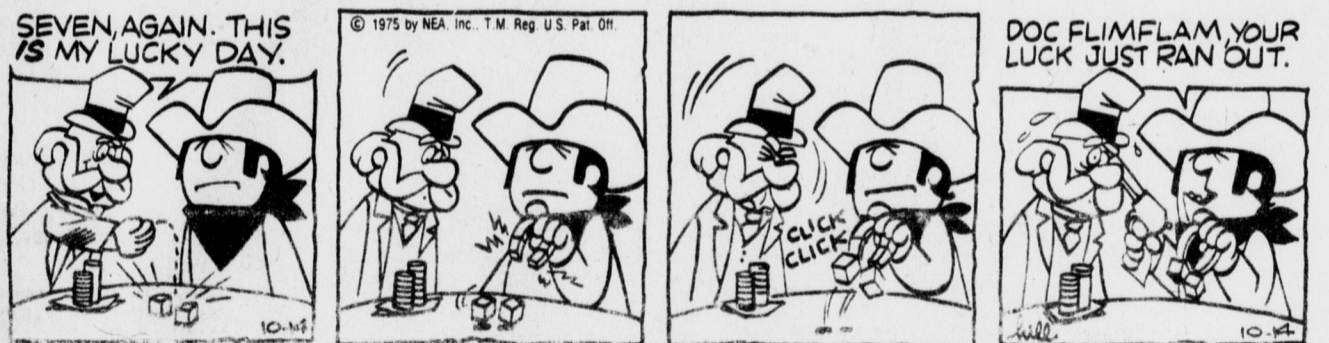
## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



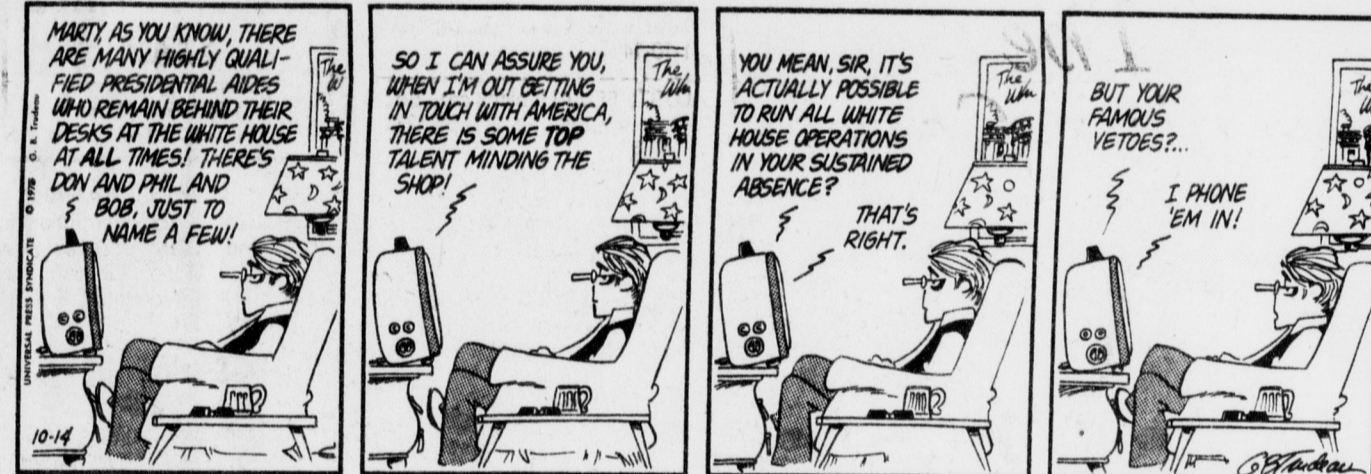
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



**SILVER DOLLAR**  
THE TUBES  
Are Coming  
Thurs., Oct. 23

**Hound Dog Taylor**  
And  
**The House Rockers**  
Coming Wed.  
Head Wind  
Also  
Picture Nite

**Lizard's**  
224 ABBOTT

**Karma**  
Record Shoppe  
313 Student Services  
353-7287

**Mariah**  
Oct. 20th Loggins & Messina  
Tickets: Union & Marshalls  
Jenison, 8 p.m.

**MSU BOOK STORE**  
wear green and white

**SONY**

Television screens have a phosphor coating, and ever-Trinitron screen is a pattern of phosphor stripes; unlike a dot pattern, stripes have less space between them. So on color beams hit more phosphor, and the greater color saturation; greater clarity, less and intensity. The unique Sony ever-Trinitron Color System is very good. You'll see.

**Krapp's 4 GREAT STORES**  
Downtown Lansing MalleMeridian MalleWestwood Mall

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
NORTH CAMPUS  
Meeting Tues.  
6:45  
Rooms 341-342 Union Building

**FRANK & ERNEST**



SN photos/Bob Kaye and Leo Salinas

## Ian Anderson's excitement worth Tull fans' hassles

Ian Anderson, leader of Jethro Tull, is a man worth watching. He is a man worth waiting for. He is a man worth suffering the obsolescence of creaky barns and creaky barn-like fieldhouses to see — and hear. Anderson, and the rest of the members of Jethro Tull, have a following that has kept with their musical evolution for years. Their fans think no-

thing of waiting and waiting and waiting — for a good seat or just to be there for the pre-concert excitement. Finally, after the usual lukewarm band, Anderson and his mad friends took the stage and gave his assembled disciples what they had wanted all along — one of the most eccentric acts in rock. — Frank Fox



## Uppity Women organize female cyclists



It doesn't bother Catharine Colon to get grease underneath her fingernails anymore. Colon, organizer of a feminist-based motorcycle club for women,

says that the language of professional mechanics can be made understandable to anyone.

Photo by Ken Fink

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer

They might run a person down who calls them "motorcycle mammas," but members of a nationwide organization for female motorcyclists, the Uppity Women, do not ride in packs with chains and blazing emblems on their leather jackets, terrorizing law-abiding citizens and independent bikers.

"We are fighting the Hell's Angels image because most women choose to ride so they can be alone," said Catherine Colon, energetic founder of Uppity Women. "We get together for picnics and to help one another out, not to burn rubber and pop wheelies."

Colon, an energetic 40-year-old, spent last summer touring the United States on her 650cc Triumph to drum up publicity and recruit members for the fledgling organization.

"There's a spirit in women today that says 'I can do anything by myself but I have to do it now so I don't regret not doing it later.' The motorcycle represents this freedom to me, but it can mean backpacking, scuba diving or acting out any suppressed fantasy," Colon said.

Colon's travels and contact with the press brought her over 200 letters from women who felt isolated in their enthusiasm for motorcycles.

"By next spring, in time for the riding season, Uppity Women will have a national women's directory published so that these ladies who think they are isolated will find they are not alone, no matter what part of the country they tour," Colon said.

"That loneliness is there and it can be scary. But I love it."

The directory, broken down by state and city, will list a woman by her first name, phone number and size and make of her motorcycle. A code will designate whether she has tools, garage space, a place to shower and sleep, or just coffee and conversation.

"A woman riding into a strange town can be totally at the mercy of some drunk townie if her bike breaks down," Colon said. "With this directory she can get support from a sister who could tell her where to find a reliable mechanic or a good place to eat and crash.

"Owning a bike is not a requirement for being listed in the directory," she added. "A willingness to extend hospitality and advice is."

No single males will be allowed to join the ranks of the directory because of what Colon called "inevitable hassles" fact that "they have their own clubs."

Colon has high hopes of eradicating the insecurities many women feel about long-distance touring. In all the 13,000 miles she has racked up on her spottless machine she has yet to experience another lone female cyclist. Her eyes light up when she talks of fears and joys of being on the road.

"The only times I was really scared was when it came time with the natural elements like dogs and tornadoes," she said. "Weapons? Sure, I carried a jackknife and my mouth, which is the best weapon of all. I made acquaintances whenever possible with fellow travelers and town cops, who make really good friends."

Fully aware of the fact that she was an "oddy," Colon said she received a far more positive response from women who were than men. She described the resentful leers shot at her from men who were trapped behind windshield or gas pumps.

"I have the bike they can't afford because they have a house. I'm not in the kitchen, I'm on the road," Colon said. She rolls a cigarette and grew uncharacteristically somber.

"I wanted to tell them, 'Look, I'm not stealing anything from you. It's okay. It's just that I've freed myself.'"

"I guess I want men to see what a woman can do and that they can be comfortable being tender and sensitive," Colon said. "I also want women to see what a woman can do, but if the riding a motorcycle 200 miles a day is harder than raising a child, they're dead wrong."

Colon's 18-year-old son — who hitchhiked with her to Columbia and back in 1972 — calls her his "alleged mother" and encouraged her to buy the bike a year ago.

"My 40th birthday was approaching and the chance of something exciting presented itself to me, so I bought the Triumph. I'd been a passenger for too long and I didn't like it because I had no control over my life. I'd rather inflict my own pain," she said.

After surprising some friends with her new bike by smashing it into their front porch, she learned "never to relax until you've got your engine turned off."

One other piece of advice the lady rider had for sister bikers: eyelash glue is indispensable for temporarily holding an air filter in place.