

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 15 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

NCAA quiet in hearings, steps barred

The NCAA Committee on Infractions continued its hearings in Denver Tuesday and no one would say anything about MSU.

NCAA chief investigator Warren Brown did not even mention MSU by name, saying only that allegations against several schools were being studied.

"We are not trying to be evasive," Brown said. "However, from the NCAA side, everything remains confidential until a decision is reached."

A story in Tuesday's Detroit News reported that coach Denny Stolz and assistants Howard Weyers, Charlie Butler and Larry Raye attended the hearings on Monday, and that Stolz and Butler were expected to return to East Lansing.

The story also said that Anthony V. Cello, an attorney for Weyers and Butler, said he will go to federal court if either of his clients is found guilty of recruiting violations of the NCAA.

Cello was not allowed to sit in on the NCAA hearing.

The Constitution guarantees everyone the right to be represented by the counsel of choice. I don't believe this," the newspaper quoted DeCello as saying.

John Fuzak, MSU's faculty representative to the Big Ten and now NCAA president, was not even allowed to sit in on the hearing. The Infractions Committee is synonymous with the rest of the NCAA.

Brown said decisions involving any of the schools under investigation might not be announced for three weeks after they were made, and schools involved would have 15 days after being notified in writing to file appeals.

If school appeals, there would then be a hearing before the NCAA Executive Council in St. Louis in January.

MSU acting Athletic Director Jack Halterman could not be reached for comment on the Denver proceedings. A spokesman in President Wharton's office said that Wharton was expected back today.



It could be anticipation, it could be fear. Expression of emotions, any emotions, is the norm for those who indulge in the thrilling sport of sailplaning. One writer's reaction to sailplaning can be found today on page 12.

SN photo/Dan Shuff

Public Safety Dept.'s authority challenged

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

A routine arrest of two students by a Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officer last November may cause a major shakeup — and perhaps the downfall — of the DPS.

The arrest of two students for tampering with a plank that read "no parking" will be reviewed in 54th District Court within a month.

The students, Richard Clark and Ronald Prena, were arrested on Nov. 8, 1974, for moving the barrier. According to Clark, the incident was a minor prank. They were arrested under a law which forbids tampering with University property.

The prosecution in the case has been given until Nov. 2 to file a supplemental brief that adequately addresses the ques-

tions raised by the students' attorney, Zolton Ferency.

Ferency has filed a motion for dismissal of the case on the grounds that the University has no power to enforce criminal law. If the motion is granted, the ordinance-making and law enforcement powers of the University could be in jeopardy.

"We are trying to show through this motion that the University has no power to enforce criminal law," Ferency said. "We are also trying to show that the campus police are beyond the control of the community."

The DPS officers were deputized as part of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department during the 1950's when it was argued that campus police then had no power to make criminal arrests. The deputization was intended to give the DPS that power.

But Ferency, also an MSU professor of criminal justice, argues that the campus police are not forced to answer to any higher authority.

"Theoretically, they have to answer to the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept.," Ferency said. "But there are really no lines of communication there."

"Nor do the police answer to President Wharton."

However, Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the campus police, said the state constitution gives the University the power to enact ordinances through the power it gives to the MSU Board of Trustees.

"This isn't the first time this type of thing has come up," Zutaut said. "We're not worried about it."

A 1915 statute gives the board of trustees the power to enact ordinances to ensure the

smooth operation of the University. Ferency said the constitution as rewritten in 1963 removes that power from the board.

"I was there when that section of the constitution was drafted," Ferency said. "John Hannah drafted the present language and deleted the clause which gave MSU the power to make its own ordinances."

"He did that because the previous language allowed the state to interfere with MSU affairs. Hannah was an empire-builder and he wanted as much autonomy as possible."

Ferency said his argument would be made stronger if the prosecutors decided not to file the supplemental brief by Nov. 2.

Ferency also said that a decision in his clients' favor would lead to the East Lansing Police Dept. policing the campus.

"The problem we're facing now was brought on because the campus police are too legalistic and try to throw the book at everybody," Ferency said. "We need more service-oriented police."

Ralph Turner, professor of criminal justice, said that it would probably prove impossible to get along without a campus police force.

"My observations of universities elsewhere have shown that such arrangements with city police seldom work out," he said. "You'd eventually end up with the equivalent of a campus police force."

However, Turner said Ferency had raised an interesting point which should be thrashed out in the courts.

"It may be a matter of the interpretation of the authority of the board of trustees," he said.

State House reconsidering Common Cause inspection

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

In modern times, many dangerous and treacherous groups have been the subjects of legislative investigations: organized crime, the Watergate crew, the CIA.

And now, the Michigan House of Representatives is on the verge of adding an unlikely name to that infamous list: Michigan Common Cause.

Common Cause, the "citizens lobby," is the subject of a resolution passed in August that is being reconsidered this week. The resolution—House Resolution 124—would create a special committee to seek the disclosure of the membership and financing of Common Cause.

Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, who introduced the resolution, said Tuesday he has several reasons for seeking the investigation.

"First," Hoffman said, "I've had requests from Common Cause members wondering why they had no voice in the organization and asking where their contributions went."

"Second, when the head of an organization says he buys legislators, it should be investigated," Hoffman said.

"Third, when an organization falsifies a financial statement and then treats it as a joke, we're entitled to know if more has been falsified," he said.

Hoffman denied the wide-spread speculation that the resolution is a form of legislative revenge toward Common Cause because of

the group's highly influential lobbying for the recently passed political reform bill.

Since Common Cause had threatened to take the reform issue to a petition drive and public vote if the legislature did not pass it in an acceptable form, some observers feel the proposed investigation is simply a case of lawmakers pushing back after being pushed themselves.

Doug Ross, executive director of Michigan Common Cause, agrees that the resolution represents a way for legislators to "kick back."

"Legislators don't like being pushed, and that came out in this resolution," Ross said.

Ross said the resolution would "use taxpayer money to investigate our finances, which are already public, and our membership, which is already public."

Ross expressed little fear of what an investigator might turn up. "Hoffman will go down in history as the man who demonstrated the cleanliness of Common Cause," he said. "He'll do for us what General Motors did to Ralph Nader."

As for Hoffman's charges, Ross termed them "absurd."

"I said that some legislators may be buyable, not that I buy legislators," he said. "And on the financial statement, we accidentally listed a \$240 lobbying expense in the wrong category, and when we caught it we fixed it up right away."

The reconsideration of the resolution was scheduled for a vote Tuesday but was passed up for the day.

Search issue traps Tull sponsors

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
AND
MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writers

Pop Entertainment, the sponsoring organization of Sunday's MSU Jethro Tull concert, is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea over the issue of mass searches conducted by the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

Legal authorities contacted Monday and Tuesday by the State News said the searches of concert-goers by DPS officers for alcoholic beverages and marijuana were visible violations of the individuals' civil rights.

Bill Blackwell, student chairman of MSU-affiliated Pop Entertainment, said the group is trapped in the middle.

"We're just the middlemen. We're presenting the concert for the campus," Blackwell said, noting that whenever the group organizes a concert, MSU officials require it make special arrangements with DPS.

"I can't book the act until I'm sure we have a facility and they (DPS) O.K. the act," Blackwell said.

Once the date of the concert is approved, Blackwell said Pop Entertainment has to pay the salary of all DPS officers assigned to the event.

"That's what upsets me. We have to pay those guys \$17 (per man) an hour, and when there's too much work, they say 'No, we can't do it,'" Blackwell said.

A Johnny Winter concert earlier this year was almost cancelled by the DPS, Blackwell said, because the concert was slated for the same night as a hockey play-off. Luckily or unluckily, the hockey team did not make the play-off and the concert went on as scheduled.

Blackwell said Sunday's concert cost Pop Entertainment about \$2,000 in police protection.

"If I had the option, I'd want someone there, like four officers, to handle any problems, like with people with knives who have to be removed from the concert hall," Blackwell said.

"In a way, it's an employer-employee situation, but we can't dictate how they carry out their function," he said.

Blackwell said he thinks fewer DPS

officials will be involved in searches at the upcoming Pop Entertainment Loggins and Messina concert on Monday, also scheduled for Jethro Tull Fieldhouse, because he expects a more "mild" crowd. However, he did question the right of the campus police actions Sunday night.

"It should be investigated. There's no way we should let them be there unless they have the authority," Blackwell said.

Much of the legality of the search and seizure issue hinges upon the 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of Terry vs. Ohio.

When contacted by the State News about the decision, Supreme Court workers would not elaborate on the decision.

"The court releases its opinions to speak for themselves, they don't have anybody to interpret the ruling," said Eleanor May of the court's public relations department.

Meanwhile, Maj. Adam Zutaut, commander of the DPS, would give no comment Tuesday in defense of the searches. However, he did say that officers were looking only for alcoholic beverages, prohibited within MSU buildings and arenas

where athletic events, lectures and concerts are held.

When asked whether illegal substances confiscated in such a manner might prompt an arrest, Zutaut said he couldn't comment on that because it had never happened at an MSU function.

He said an arrest would follow confiscation of illegal substances if the drugs were "openly displayed."

Apparently the question to search or not to search is universal among organizers of large-scale events.

John Conway, deputy director of Cobo Hall in Detroit, said bottles are confiscated as a safety precaution.

"It is a problem when you see someone hauled away in an ambulance after being hit on the head when a guy who brings in a six-pack drops an empty bottle," he said. "Then they want to sue the stadium, right?"

He said searching is done by ushers, not police. Persons caught with bottles are asked to return them to their car. If they refuse, the substances are taken away from them.

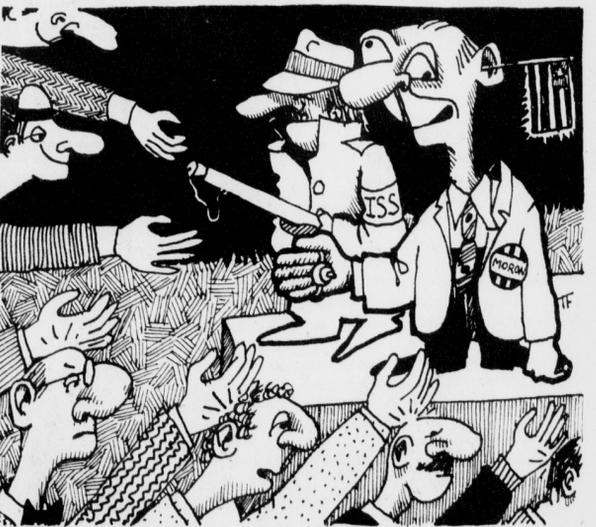
In five years only about three people have seriously complained about the searches, Conway said. Other Detroit establishments have similar policies.

Marvin Zalman, attorney and MSU asst. professor of criminal justice, said the issue could be challenged in state or federal courts. He said in the Tull case, campus police might have been overstepping their bounds.

When asked about the legality of frisking (light patting to feel for hidden objects), Zalman said he believed it should be done only for weapons or incidental drugs. He said frisking might be appropriate if police are informed that a number of people attending a function might be carrying weapons for one reason or another.

"The frisking question would be a lot narrower (than the issue of illegal searches)," Zalman said. "What bothers me is their going into the clothing."

Solomon Bienenfeld, asst. state attorney general, said the heart of the matter is (continued on page 18)



between him and other "idiot politicians" is that he is truthful.

"We don't promise tax cuts," he said. "We tell the people right from the start we're going to rip them off."

The Moron party has already promised CIA franchises to those who offer the proper legal tender.

Though 35 is the minimum age for a presidential candidate, Moron said he will amend the constitution to suit his fancy, just as other politicians do.

While the campaign was meant to be humorous, not everyone has approached the idea with a chuckle.

leave again," the circular stated.

"The main thing we want to do is stimulate some kind of response," Halterman said. "I don't care if people hate us or love us, just let them realize what politics is about."

Halterman is expecting a respectable write-in vote and said people may be taken by surprise by the Captain Moron campaign when the election comes rolling around.

Though the character may sound like it's out of a Three Stooges or Woody Allen movie, Halterman may have a point; "Vote Moron, otherwise you're bound to get an idiot."

wednesday

weather

The forecast is for more of the same kind of weather East Lansing has enjoyed the last few days, only a little cooler. It should be mostly sunny today with a gusty breeze and a high near 70. Tonight will be clear and cooler with the low in the 40s.



inside

The honorary Mortar Board society, long a female-only group, may lose its feminine exclusivity. On page 3.

A bicycle, or any man-made object, is never any match for the encroachment of the seasons. Sometimes that encroachment is worth watching. On page 5.

A prominent black educator comes to campus, and says IQ tests discriminate against blacks. On page 10.



Dissidents' calls intercepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Agency (NSA) intercepted more than 1,000 telephone and telegraph communications involving antiwar activists and other dissidents and reported on them to the CIA and the FBI, according to informed sources.

The NSA intercepts began in 1969 and continued for "a two- or three-year period," detailing the foreign travels and organizing efforts of various American radicals whose names had been provided to NSA by the CIA, the sources said.

Summaries of the intercepted communications were transmitted via courier from NSA headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., to CIA offices in Langley, Va., where they became part of the files of Operation CHAOS, which monitored the activities of domestic dissidents, sources said.

Similar summaries went to other government agencies, including the FBI and Defense Intelligence Agency, a separate source said.

The same source confirmed that Dr. Benjamin Spock, actress Jane Fonda, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and Chicago Seven defendants Abbie Hoffman and David Dellinger were targets of NSA intercepts. However, the source would not say

whether those names had been supplied to the NSA by the CIA or some other agency.

A source who had seen the NSA summaries provided to the CIA said they were derived from intercepts of cable and telephone traffic between the U.S. and foreign countries or between two points overseas.

None of the sources could give a reliable estimate of the number of persons whose communications were intercepted. However, comments of several sources indicated the CIA gave at least 40 names to the NSA.

The Rockefeller Commission's report on the CIA stated that "an international communications activity of another agency of the government" provided Operation CHAOS with "a total of approximately 1,100 pages of materials over-all."

Several sources identified that other agency as NSA and another source who had seen those 1,100 pages said that each page contained at least one and in some cases two or three summaries of intercepted communications.

In another development, a former Pentagon investigator said Monday he was told by the White House to develop evidence that

syndicated columnist Jack Anderson had a homosexual relationship with a suspected news source, Navy Yeoman Charles Radford.

W. Donald Stewart, who was in charge of the investigation of news leaks, said the demand was made on Dec. 23, 1971, by Don Young, then the Nixon administration official in charge of the White House "plumbers" unit.

Stewart stressed that Young did not suggest to him that Anderson fabricate a homosexual relationship.

"They wanted me to go interview (Radford) and ask him if you have any homosexual relationship with Jack Anderson," Stewart said.

Democrats vote to limit fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee voted Tuesday to limit the kind of convention floor fights that have split the party in the past.

In a series of votes, it upheld the recommendation of its executive committee to require that minority positions have the support of 25 per cent of the platform, credentials or rules committees to be brought before the full convention.

In the past, just 10 per cent has been required, and a small minority has been able to sustain lengthy floor arguments on credential challenges and platform fights.

Auto sales rise 13 per cent

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's auto industry, beginning the 1976 model year on a strong note, reported Tuesday that early October car sales rose 13 per cent from last year to the highest tempo for an early month period since November 1973.

It was only the second time this year that sales in a period ran ahead of those in the same year earlier span, prompting company officials to hail the results as another sign of recovery for the industry.

Wallace presidential bid starts

LONDON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, winding up the first leg of a European tour, said Tuesday the trip could be termed the unofficial start of a campaign for the presidency.

Speaking to newsmen before his departure for Belgium, Wallace said "I don't need to strain" about when to announce his candidacy. Asked if his London visit was the start of his presidential campaign, the governor replied: "You can say that."

Wallace paid a half-hour courtesy call on Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, "a lovely person," following a Monday visit with Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson.



Trudeau proposes controls

OTTAWA (AP) — Speedy parliamentary approval is expected for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's anti-inflation program of wage and price controls for a major segment of the Canadian economy.

The government program, announced Monday night in a broadcast by Trudeau, would limit annual wage increases to 10 per cent, or a maximum of \$2,400, while holding price hikes to increased production costs.

The wage controls would apply to all employees of the federal government, firms with more than 500 employees, construction companies with more than 20 employees and to such fee-earning professionals as doctors, lawyers, engineers and accountants.

Economic conference begins

PARIS (AP) — Negotiations at a meeting of industrial and developing nations intensified Tuesday as delegates bargained over problematic guidelines for a larger conference later this year.

The delegates agreed that four commissions to be created by the conference will deal with energy, raw materials, development and financial matters. Differences debated Tuesday concerned the substance of the commission's work.

Conference sources said the United States, Japan and the Common Market wanted to stick to the vague wording of a consensus document agreed upon by all participants before the meeting began.

But the Third World bloc, led by Algeria and Saudi Arabia, insisted on making the proposals more specific and on insuring that the financial committee had the same weight as the other three.

Shakeup looms in Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Members of the armed forces came under unusual criticism in the closely guided Philippine press Tuesday and diplomatic sources said a military shakeup seemed in the offing.

The criticism focused on alleged misdeeds since the start of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' imposition of martial law three years ago. Such criticism of the military over the last two years would have caused the critic to be brought in for questioning.

The press campaign coincided with an admission by the military on Tuesday that its soldiers mistakenly killed a Moslem mayor, his wife, their 7-year-old grandchild and seven local policemen in the belief they were car thieves in the Mindanao province of Lanao del Sur.

Leftist soldiers called back

LISBON, (AP) — Gen. Carlos Fabiao, head of the Portuguese army, gave in to mutinous soldiers Tuesday and agreed to reinstate leftist activists purged from a transport unit in northern Oporto, military authorities reported.

The agreement came after Fabiao met for three hours with leaders of a week-old revolt of soldiers at an artillery garrison outside the city.

The settlement cleared the way for the end of the mutiny, but it punched a hole in the promise made by Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo to restore military discipline.

The artillery regiment of Serra do Pilar raised the red flag of revolt last Tuesday in sympathy with leftists who were expelled from a driver training unit for prompting disobedience of orders.

ECONOMIC POLICIES CRITICIZED

Ford flies to Hartford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford set out Tuesday for another political appearance despite Democratic criticism that he's paying too much attention to politics and not enough to the economy.

The President scheduled a one-stop flight to Hartford, Conn., where he was trying to help the state Republican party out of its political and financial troubles.

The trip, including a VIP reception and fund-raising dinner with Ford as the keynote speaker, was billed as a strictly political trip with the party paying expenses.

Meanwhile, Democratic party chairman Robert S. Strauss called on Ford to fire his economic advisers, saying "the same old Nixon crowd is minding the store."

Keynoting the last meeting of the Democratic National Committee before the 1976 presidential battle starts, Strauss said that "American domestic policy is being set by a non-elected President catering to the political base of a former right wing governor of California."

He said Ford should fire Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisors and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns.

However, Burns could not be removed from the board until 1984 when his 14-year term

expires. "This same crowd ran the country while Richard Nixon spent his time worrying about Watergate and re-election and now they run it while President Ford worries about Ronald Reagan and renomination," Strauss said.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon defended the Ford administration's proposals for reduced federal spending Tuesday.

Simon was asked specifically if the proposed cuts were in school lunches, Social Security, child care, medicare or veterans benefits.

"No, that's not the case," he said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today Show." He added that the cuts were for "slowing down the growth of federal spending. They are not a cut-back."

President Ford last week proposed tax cuts for next year of \$28 billion, including a partial extension of this year's federal income tax reductions. But he insisted that the reductions be accompanied by an identical cut in federal spending in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. He said he will propose specific spending reductions to Congress in January.

Ford has given government department and agency chiefs spending limit guidelines to help meet his requested reductions, but members of Congress won't get a chance to see the

list until Cabinet members are through with it.

Among the defense spending reductions already discussed publicly by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) are cuts in such areas as officer training programs and federal subsidies to military

commissaries.

Though the President has cautioned Congress publicly against making defense spending cuts that might jeopardize national security, "he has not said we can't have spending cuts in defense spending," the OMB official said.

Mathematician, efficiency expert share Nobel Prize in economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Soviet mathematician favoring less Kremlin control over the economy and a Dutch-born American pioneer in how best to use men and machines were jointly awarded the 1975 Nobel Prize in Economic Science on Tuesday.

The two — Soviet Professor Leonid Kantorovich, 63, and Tjalling C. Koopmans, 65, of Yale University — were cited by the Swedish Academy of Sciences "for their contributions to the theory of optimum allocation of resources." Koopmans said he was "delighted" by the news; Kantorovich said he was "very touched."

On the practical side, their work has been applied by others for such purposes as more efficient transportation, how best to assign men to machines and improved warehousing and storage.

The prize for Kantorovich was the second Nobel award to a Soviet citizen this year.

Kantorovich and Koopmans, who have worked independently along the same lines with some personal contacts over the past 10 years, share the prize equally.

Koopmans, a Yale economics professor since 1955, said of the award, "I think this is a great honor. I am delighted to be combined with Kantorovich whom I have met on several occasions in 1965 and 1970."

The Soviet economist, who received a Stalin Prize mathematician in 1949 and a Lenin Prize in 1965, works at Moscow economic institute and is a full member of the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences.

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The Hi Fi Buys advertisement which appeared in the Friday, October 10 issue of the State News, incorrectly stated that the FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC would be held Monday & Tuesday Oct. 16 & 17.

The advertisement should have stated that the FREE CLINIC will be held Thurs. and Friday Oct. 16 and 17.

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Bank employees protest firings

By Kurt Snyder

For the past four weeks, former Michigan National Bank maintenance workers have walked the weary circle of the picket, carrying hand-lettered signs in protest of a situation the bank says it has no part of.

But Local 79, of the Service Employees' Union, said the bank is definitely responsible for the 30 men and women who, on Aug. 29, lost their jobs cleaning the bank and the Stoddard Building across the street in downtown Lansing.

"I feel very neglected," said Sophia Koutozos, who lost her job at the bank after 13 years on duty. "We need young people's support."

"The bank people came," Koutozos explained, "and told us what a wonderful job we had done for them, collected our keys, and said goodbye. That was it."

"They (the bank) have signs down there saying 'loyalty, loyalty,' and now they did this to us," she said. "We find ourselves in the corner crying."

An unfair labor practice suit was filed against Michigan National Bank by Local 79 Sept. 2. The decision of the National Labor Relations Board is still pending, but if the decision is in the favor of the union, the government would become the prosecutor in the case against the bank.

The dispute is mainly whether the workers were legally employed by the bank or by Prudential Building Maintenance Co., a cleaning firm contracted by the bank in 1971, shortly after the maintenance people at the downtown bank were unionized.

The workers' dismissal was the result of the rewording of a new contract by the bank to IT&T Service Industries Corp., a cleaning company that underbid Prudential, whose contract expired Sept. 1.

IT&T began cleaning the buildings Sept. 2, bringing in new workers at a pay rate scale that Local 79 said is on the average over a dollar less than their members were making before they were fired.

The now unemployed women were earning \$3.14 per hour, and the men \$3.55. Some have been cleaning the bank for up to 15 years.

Local 79 said these people, mostly middle-aged women, should never have been released without having a chance to retain their jobs at the same pay rate. The negotiations, according to the local, should have been between the bank and the union.

The bank responded with a statement released Sept. 10, that stated, in effect, that the bank ceased being the employer of the workers at the time

Prudential was awarded the first cleaning contract in 1971. The dispute, according to the bank, is between the new contractor, IT&T and Local 79.

"We have the certificate issued by the National Labor Relations Board in 1970, listing Michigan National Bank as the sole employer of these people," said Ken Davis, current business manager of Local 79. "We never released that certificate and it has not been changed. It still holds."

Shortly after the custodial employees joined the union, the bank contracted Prudential. Negotiations were made then between the union and Prudential, but Davis said the cleaning company was merely acting as an agent for the bank, who he said is still the true employer.

The bank has pointed out that Local 79 holds a "route" contract with IT&T—to service branches of the Michigan National Bank—but it is one that does not include the downtown office.

Davis said IT&T violated the contract by bidding on a job that already contains unionized workers.

The bank also stated it "understands...that the Prudential employees were advised that they could make application with IT&T for similar positions."

The workers, though, said they only heard rumors until Aug. 29 when they received the first official word from the bank that it would be their last working day.

The bank maintains that it has been "trapped in the middle of a dispute which was not of its own making other than to accept a competitive bid in the usual and normal course of its business."

Meanwhile, the former employees continue to walk up and down the sidewalk in front of the Michigan National Bank building, a short distance from the state capitol, waiting to hear the board's decision.

"We cleaned those two buildings like you clean your own home," said former employee Koutozos. "Now some tenants come up to us and say 'come back to work. The place stinks.'"

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workers.

The bank also stated it "understands...that the Prudential employees were advised that they could make application with IT&T for similar positions."

The workers, though, said they only heard rumors until Aug. 29 when they received the first official word from the bank that it would be their last working day.

The bank maintains that it has been "trapped in the middle of a dispute which was not of its own making other than to accept a competitive bid in the usual and normal course of its business."

Meanwhile, the former employees continue to walk up and down the sidewalk in front of the Michigan National Bank building, a short distance from the state capitol, waiting to hear the board's decision.

"We cleaned those two buildings like you clean your own home," said former employee Koutozos. "Now some tenants come up to us and say 'come back to work. The place stinks.'"



SN photo/Craig Porter

Pickets continued Monday as former workers of the Michigan National Bank, across from the capitol, demanded their old jobs back. The bank switched over to another union causing the employment changeover.

Mortar Board considers admitting men members

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

For 57 years Mortar Board has been a national honorary society for women. But this fall the future of Mortar Board as strictly a women's organization will be decided.

This weekend delegates from the 167 national chapters will meet for two days in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss action which would comply with Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972. Title IX, avidly fought for by women, reads: "No person...shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal funds."

Mortar Board, which has been periodically funded by ASMSU here, is believed to be discriminating against men.

"The purpose of Mortar Board is not just to recognize leadership, but to recognize leadership among women," said Katherine Czar, president of the Sphinx chapter, MSU's Mortar Board organization. "Other honoraries recognize both men and women."

Czar, who will be representing MSU's 35 members in Kansas City, said there are several options open to Mortar Board, which is currently on temporary status as a University-sponsored organization since Title IX became enforceable law July 21.

Mortar Board could fight Title IX in court but it could take up to six years and cost as much as half a million dollars, Czar said. Besides, Title IX was fought for by women who wanted to be included in activities such as sports.

The organization could vote to become a private society and sever its ties with the universities. (Private sororities and

fraternities are exempt from Title IX.) But to do so would mean loss of university facilities, advisors, support, finances and access to student records.

Or, Mortar Board could vote to allow membership to men. MSU's Sphinx chapter has voted to present this option through Czar at the national convention.

Undergraduate students are selected for Mortar Board membership each spring term for membership during their senior year at the nomination of faculty members or by petitioning.

But, even if men are allowed to become members, it is doubtful that many men would be interested in the group's projects. MSU's chapter is currently working on a local directory of women's services and supporting a free PAP smear clinic.

The two officers were holding the man when one of them reached for handcuffs. That was when the man broke loose and ran. The officers chased him on foot but were unable to catch the man.

However, the man forgot his sandals and more important, a 1967 Honda. Police impounded the motorcycle.

Governor wants state legislature to permit \$850 million bonds sale

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has asked the state legislature to permit the sale of \$850 million in bonds as a means of hastening Michigan's economic recovery.

"We are recovering from the

recession and the devastating impact that it and inflation have had, and continue to have, on our budget," the governor told lawmakers as they returned from a two-month vacation this week.

Milliken urged lawmakers to approve the sale of about \$250 million for state building projects, including new prisons, plus \$400 million for subsidized housing developments and \$200 million in low-cost loans for businesses locating or expanding in Michigan.

He also asked them to crack down on abuses in the Worker's Compensation System and to enact legislation on teacher strikes, political reform, consumer protection and land use.

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Jacobson's

Ordinance: a sign of the times

There is perhaps nothing more dangerous to a driver, nor uglier to the passerby, than a blockful of obnoxious signs, each competing greedily with the others for the consumer's eye.

With this in mind, the East Lansing City Council has drawn up a new ordinance governing signs, replete with all the good and bad which good intentions and inevitable compromise can offer.

The new ordinance eliminates flashing signs, or signs which move by mechanical or wind-driven means. This provision does away with a perennial source of driver distraction and gawdiness.

It also provides for the removal of several roof signs around the city, giving the business district an aesthetic breather.



Another positive safety feature of the new ordinance would move all signs back at least 25 feet from the curb.

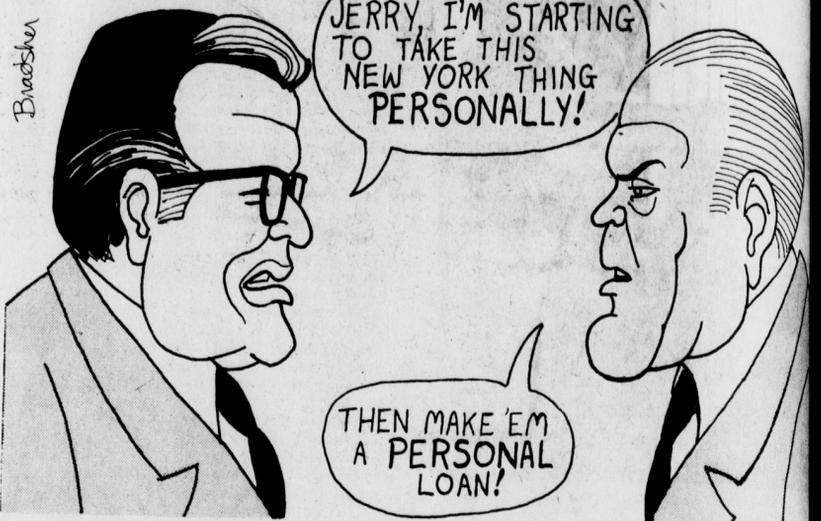
However, the flurry of amendments and exceptions demanded by the business community, and

the threat of a law suit by one sign company, resulted in an unwarranted weakening of the original proposal.

It is often wise to prevent such ordinances from unduly strapping the business community, or to insure that compliance with city codes is not a source of relentless economic pressure.

But many of the provisions of the ordinance went so far in their deference to the complaints of business that they were rewritten to permit many existing sources of irritation.

As it stands, the sign ordinance is a step forward. Considering that it might have been a record-breaking leap, however, makes the Council's effort pale considerably.



Sakharov speaks for human rights

The Nobel prize committee, in awarding the 1975 peace prize to Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov, noted: "... the inviolable rights of man can serve as the only sure foundation (for peace)."

Sakharov's career has placed these human rights at the forefront of world opinion, and his struggle for these rights is a symbol for those who seek detente based on human freedom and social toleration, and not on wheat,

handshakes and space ships. His outspoken criticism of nuclear testing and unlimited arms acquisition was made despite threats from the Soviet secret police.

His essays and letters urging an east-west cooperation based on tolerance and an easing of internal oppressions have been rewarded with surveillance and harassment from the government, and pressure placed on his friends and

family. Despite the intolerable pressure upon him, Sakharov continues to speak for the suffering.

Characteristically, he responded to the news of his Nobel prize with, "I hope this helps the political prisoners."

In an age when the United States seems to be pursuing detente at any cost, Sakharov's eloquent defense of human liberty should be taken as the voice of conscience in a forgetful world.

Wednesday, October 15, 1975

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

VIEWPOINT: SALARY INCREASE

Faculty undeserving

By EPHRAIM BEN DAVID

In the August 22, 1975 State News, Dr. Clifton Wharton is quoted as claiming that the general faculty salary increases were needed to "keep and attract outstanding faculty." Since wage increases were given to all faculty, this implies that Dr. Wharton feels that all of the faculty are outstanding. While Dr. Wharton is entitled to believe anything he likes, it seems to me that decisions involving millions of dollars ought to turn on evidence, not faith. If Dr. Wharton has evidence to justify concluding that all of the faculty are excellent, let him show it.

I, for one, doubt the existence of such evidence. I can find no evidence of any systematic direct attempts by the administration to find out what is going on in the classrooms, and the student evaluations cannot always be used as adequate indirect evidence. This is because some student evaluation forms are poorly designed (e.g., there are some that do not even ask if the instructor was prepared), and some are poorly administered (i.e., the student evaluation form is returned to the teacher being rated, a situation not conducive to permitting the student to make an honest

evaluation.) Looking at the matter from a different angle, there exists considerable evidence the assumption of excellence of the faculty necessary to justify the wage increase is incorrect. From the April 16, 1975 State News, we learn that rarely do 10% of the Academic Senate members appear for meetings. In a later State News, we learn that less than 10% of the Academic Senate showed up for the Senate's Spring meeting. The unwillingness of some members of the tenured staff (all members of the Academic Senate are tenured) to meet their professional responsibilities surely ought to mark these people as not excellent, and, thus, not deserving of wage increases.

Further, I saw no censure of this unprofessional behavior of some of the tenured staff expressed by either the administration or the teaching faculty. Indeed, since the low attendance has been going on for some time, it must have been tacitly acquiesced to by the administration.

Another example of what makes me doubt Dr. Wharton's implication that there are thousands of outstanding faculty on campus is seen when one notes that various university officials have spoken of the need

for affirmative action programs. Yet I have never once heard one of these affirmative action liberals suggest that those of their colleagues who let sex and race influence their professional judgments be fired, or at least removed from positions of authority within departments, such as administering the affirmative action programs. Some of the people who have received raises for being outstanding are the very ones whose past actions generated the need for M S U's affirmative action programs, in the first place. These same people still have a voice in departmental decisions involving admissions, financial aids and hiring. It is clear to me that those who have shown themselves to be unable to make professional decisions on a rational basis have no business here. Yet they remain here, at increased salaries, and retain positions of power from which they continue to control the careers of those against whom they have already demonstrated bigotry.

It is ironic that the tuition increases force those traditionally excluded from the emoluments of the university community to underwrite the lucrative lifestyles of those who have been responsible for their exclusion.

Ephraim Ben David has a degree in economics.



William F. Buckley

Exposing a two-pronged myth

I have during the past ten days run into a cliché, uttered triumphantly at a dozen American forums from sea to shining sea, which I undertake, herewith, to discredit. In the name of truth, justice and rational discourse, I beseech your help: Go forward and give out the facts to your fellow man.

It goes, in its distilled form, as follows: "Why shouldn't the federal government bail out New York City? It didn't hesitate to bail out Lockheed and Penn Central for the benefit of its stockholders."

1. Re Lockheed, as a matter of fact it did hesitate: the vote in the Senate was only 49-48. The vote in the House was 192-189. Now hear this. The Democrats in the House who voted to "bail out" Lockheed exceeded the Republicans (102 Dems, 90 Reps).

What the government did, under pressure of labor unions who feared unemployment, the Pentagon which feared the dismantling of a vital defense facility, and Lockheed's management, which feared losing its jobs, was to guarantee a 250 million dollar loan. Almost the entire sum was subsequently borrowed; \$50 million has already been repaid. The government, so far, has lost not a penny; indeed, it has made \$15 million in administrative costs.

Lockheed was selling for \$74 per

share. In July 1971, before the loan guarantee, the stock was selling for \$10. After the vote to guarantee the loan, the stock went down a point. Now it sells at about \$8. Economic analysts will explain all of this: the liquidation value of Lockheed would have meant more to the stockholders than showing up the company by a federally-guaranteed loan. Needless to say, no dividends have been paid. In other words, the federal government did nothing for the stockholders of Lockheed.

2. Penn Central. It filed for bankruptcy on June 21, 1970. Since then, it has lost 1.5 billion dollars on operations for the most part required by government. Penn Central has not paid one penny of interest to the more than 100,000 holders of its bonded indebtedness. In other words, using the New York City analogy, Penn Central was not "bailed out"—it was permitted to default. Its bonds are in default.

The Government has since given the railroad money and guaranteed the principal and interest on a \$100 million loan. This datum is meaningless in the current discussion because the principal operations of Penn Central are dictated by the government. The value of the stock was \$85 shortly after the merger of February

1968. Just before it went into receivership, the stock was trading at \$13. After it went into receivership, the stock sank to \$3. Now it is selling at below \$2.

The fact of the matter is that the only reason there is any trading at all in the stock is that there is always the hypothetical possibility of liquidation, in which case the shareholders would own a treasure-land of assets. The notion that Congress stepped in for the purpose of helping stockholders is the kind of economic ignorance on which Democratic oratory thrives.

Let us, however—just for the sake of it—suppose that we were living back in the days of the Great Barbecue, when big business ran the legislature, either by giving Congressmen simple cash bribes, or perks of various kinds. Would that be a reason for federal redemption of New York City bonds? In respect of New York City, nobody, really is interested in the fate of the bondholders who put out money for New York's way of life: and in order to make the case for it, they are willing to talk tantalizingly about Penn Central and Lockheed as though they were examples of commercial favoritism by the federal government for the benefit of the rich. Bah humbug!

Washington Star Syn.

LETTERS To the Editor

HRP, where are you?

Let's stop kidding ourselves about progressive government in East Lansing and look at what the City Council actually does. As the recent sign ordinance controversy reveals, this community still belongs to those who own the narrow strip of businesses along Grand River Avenue. We the people of East Lansing would like to beautify our city. The nominally liberal majority of the Council was elected to do this, but their actions have betrayed this trust. Thelma Evans' original ordinance would have gone a long way toward improving our environment, even while bending over backwards with an eight year time limit to accommodate business pressure. But thanks to Mary Sharp, the amended ordinance now insures that "reasonable accommodations to legitimate interest" will be made. In plain language, this means the signs will stay because a few businessmen want them to stay.

Haven't we had enough of this weighted representation? Do we really want the Central Advertising Company to dictate standards of beauty for East Lansing? A

Democrat like Sharp and a Republican Polomsky both serve a limited local regard of party labels and rhetoric, time to throw them (and the Central Advertising Company) out of our Council at the next election. Human Party, who are your nominees?

Ronald Ed
787 Burcham

An apology

In a recent column, I alluded to Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut as an example of those forces in Congress that seek to over, or otherwise mismanage, the industry. In fact, Senator Weicker opposed price controls for oil, and is now expected to be associated from a position he has apologized to him, and to my readers, for error.

Yours faithfully
William F. Buckley

Larrowe gets lashed

As a civil libertarian, Lash Larrowe ought to reexamine some of his attitudes toward women. His titillating reference to a fantasied professional achievement of "scoring with a coed" (State News, Oct. 9) suggests an exploitative conquest of a sex object rather than a sharing relationship with an equal human being. Perhaps the Health Center should offer treatment for testosterone poisoning.

Jeanne E. Gullhorn
Professor of Psychology



Percents, numbers and SWU

Strolling through the Student Services Building, I decided to visit the SWU office. I was looking at the directory when an old friend recognized me.

"Bob, the last time I saw you was on that ball court outside of Wilson back in '73."

"Correct," I answered. "Anyways, why do you have those Foster Grant's on?"

"I'm familiar with this building, surely I can help you, Bob?"

"Yes, where is the SWU office?"

"Them!" my friend shouts as he pulls my sweater over my head. "That's a group led by those self-interested University rebels. Don't join them, stay non-union. You and your fellow student employees should follow my advice. I'll get you the best deal

possible."

"Fist get this sweater unwound from my head."

"Not yet, you know that your wages were increased 9.8 per cent and the dorm rates increased only by 7 per cent. We've gained 2.8 percentage points on the University. Bob, don't rock the boat."

"My friend, you've forgotten the numbers, prices, values. I mean you fail to recognize the numbers on which those percentages are based. Also you don't remember that 15 per cent increase in tuition. Convert your percentages into dollars and cents. Now you'll see how money talks."

"I see your point. Yes, so the student employees are one and one against the

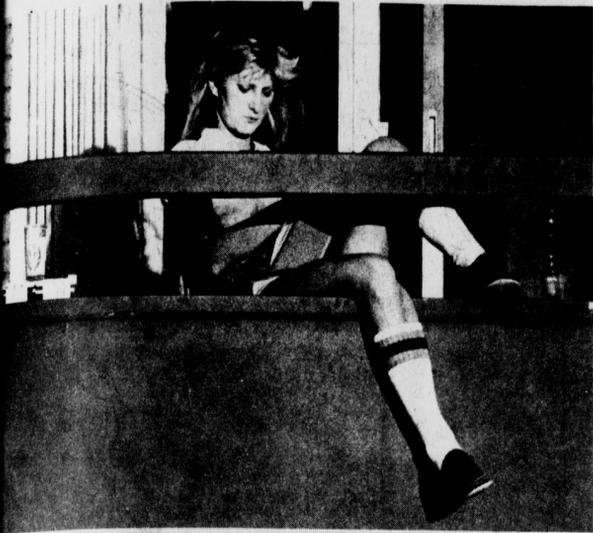
University when we compare the percent increase we've occurred on each other."

"Listen," I replied, "you're not playing this number's game correctly. Forget your percentages. If you're currently taking credits, working 15 hours a week, and..."

My friend responded with a sharp tug on my sweater, as if he wanted to lead me somewhere. "In baseball, the league's batting and pitching champs have their important stats based on percentages. Are you saying they're the best? You see, it's not who has the most hits or victories. The higher the percentage, the better. Forget your dollars and cents."

Bob

Autumn: here again, gone again (here again)



Fall can never just be fall and then be over and then become winter. Never.

Somewhere in the traditional months of autumn — when the haberdasheries put their winter coats in the front windows and the screeching of metal rakes against pavement ripples through the Whitehills air — it always becomes summer again.

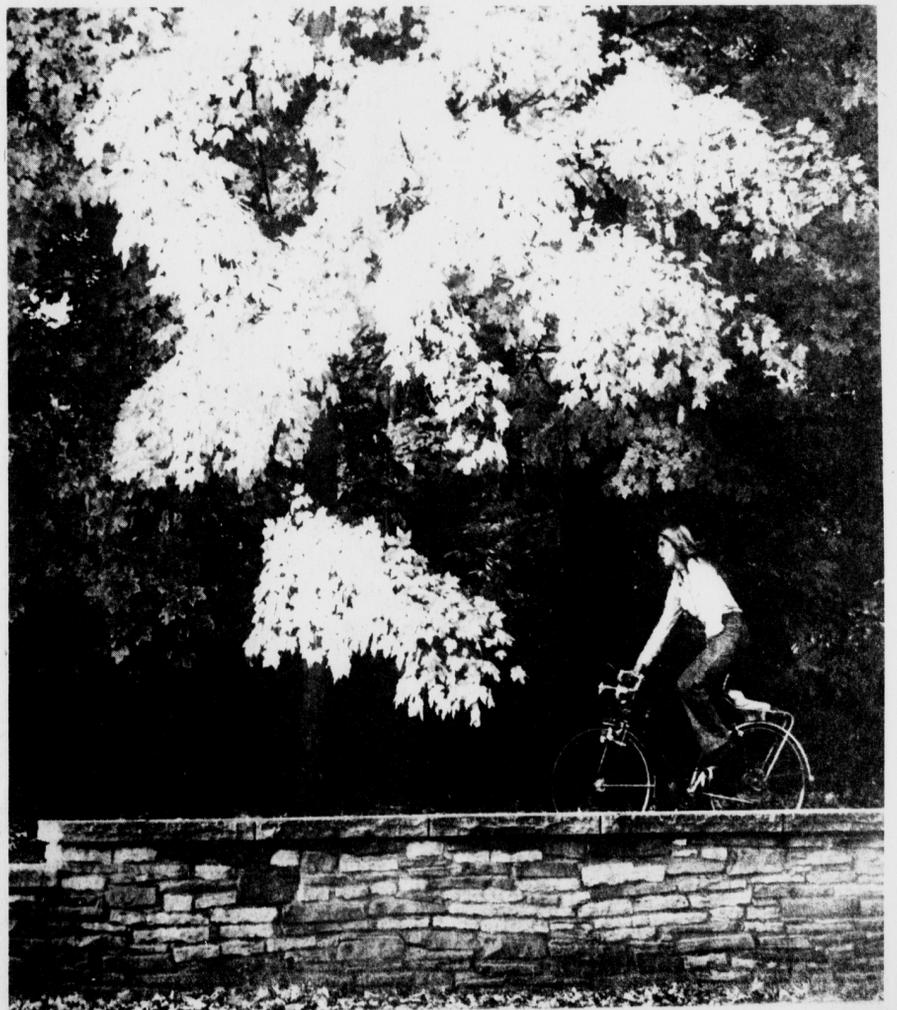
And for a moment, or a day, or a few weeks, you haul out your cut-offs again or roll up your blue jeans, and pull out your favorite go-read-it-outdoors-under-a-tree novel.

It is not, of course, like the real summer. The trees are not

summer - tree color, and the grass is not so green, and there aren't many mosquitoes and the Red Cedar is clogged with dead leaves.

But in some ways, it's better than the real thing. You can do most anything you could do in July but, still, the apple cider is ready in the stores and the smell of burning leaves might be there if someone won't wait for the garbage pickup, and there's that bittersweetness of summer coming back to play with you for just a little while. It never fails.

Thank God for that — Steve Orr



photos by Craig Porter and Alan Burlingham

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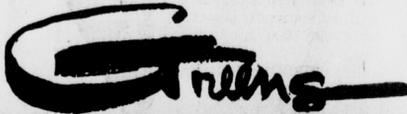
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Grad students may soon give to PIRGIM

By SANDRA SPRATLING
Staff Writer
All goes well, graduate students on this campus will have the same right as undergraduates to contribute a dollar at registration to the Interest Research Group

in Michigan (PIRGIM) thus allowing graduate students to become full-voting members of PIRGIM.

PIRGIM, a non-profit consumer services organization, is in the process of collecting 3,000 graduate student signatures so a referendum can be a

part of registration for grad students Winter term.

"The referendum will simply ask graduate students if they want the same right that undergraduates have had for three years," said Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM. "That is the right on a

voluntary basis to contribute to PIRGIM."

University guidelines require that in order for a student group to tax part of the student body at least 30 per cent of the group subject to the tax must sign a petition saying that they support the tax.

Allen Clobridge, field organizer for PIRGIM, said they only need 2,722 signatures but they plan to turn in 3,000 "just to make sure."

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) also has qualifications that a group must meet in order to offer graduate students a referendum.

They require that the group turn in the signatures of 500 graduate students and then appear before a meeting of COGS where the referendum is proposed, discussed and voted on.

COGS voted Monday night to allow PIRGIM the referendum.

Undergraduates at MSU have had this option of contributing one dollar since 1972 and, according to Clobridge, graduates would have also had that right were it not for a small but apparently important technicality that got in their way.

When PIRGIM collected stu-

dent signatures in 1972 to set up a chapter at MSU they collected signatures of all students, undergraduates and graduate students alike.

However, Clobridge said, a former member of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) pointed out that the PIRGIM petitions mentioned amending the Associated Students of MSU's (ASMSU's) constitution which represents undergraduates.

The student filed a suit against PIRGIM saying they had no right to petition graduate students on those grounds. The Student-Faculty Judiciary ruled in the student's favor and said PIRGIM could

only offer the option of paying \$1 dollar at registration to undergraduates.

Clobridge said, however, that at all other schools where PIRGIM operates all students are eligible to become voting members.

Clobridge said PIRGIM feels it is about time that happened at MSU, especially since more graduate students are donating their services to the organization.

"The more graduate students that got involved with us the more we felt we had to undergo the expenses of a petition drive," Clobridge said.

Clobridge said there has been no organized opposition to their

efforts. He said both COGS and University officials have been very cooperative.

"I don't think there's anybody fighting us," he said. "Although there are probably some people who don't like what PIRGIM is trying to do."

So far PIRGIM has collected over 1,000 signatures. If they have at least 2,722 graduate student signatures validated the referendum will be put on a special ballot at registration Winter term.

If 51 per cent of the graduate students approve the referendum the graduate students will have the option of contributing one dollar to PIRGIM beginning Spring term.

Exhibits appeal to senses

By IRA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer
Impression 5 at 1400 Stone Ave. in Lansing is the first "sensory" or "hands museum, dedicated to science and technology.

MSU students are invited in exhibits and the museum, including the main exhibit entitled "Touch Over Time."

"Lighted people don't really appreciate how things around feel. The idea behind 'Touch Over Time' is to put into an environment where sight is minimized," said Fulton.

Presently Fulton is toying with the idea of creating an exhibit where one could control sound by the position and speed

touching items like furs and raw wood from Michigan's early history, to conceptions of the year 2000.

Fulton says he has always been interested in science and "gadgets." Several other of his creations are displayed in the museum's workshop.

Presently Fulton is toying with the idea of creating an exhibit where one could control sound by the position and speed

of one's body.

"You could wave your hands and perhaps hear a sequence of notes," Fulton said.

Meg Storrow, a junior majoring in landscape architecture, is not so much interested in sounds from waving hands as sounds from stereos.

An organizer of lectures for Impression 5, she herself has lectured on stereos.

Storrow is now working on a

haunted house at the Old World Mall for Impression 5.

"The house will be like a jungle, with plants reaching out to grab people. There will also be a room of doors which you have to work yourself out of," she said.

The haunted house idea was conceived by Storrow and will open at the Mall a week before Halloween.

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10/27 Mon. SON SEALS & HIS BAND (Chicago Blues)
10/28 - 10/29 Tues. & Wed. HEADWIND (Jazz - Funk)
10/30 - 11/2 RADIO FLYER (Country - Rock)
11/3 Mon. J.B. HUTTO & THE HAWKS (Chicago Blues)
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NOW IS THE TIME to make arrangements for your club or organization to be pictured in the groups section of the 1976 MSU YEARBOOK, RED CEDAR LOG.

★ ★ ★
Call the yearbook office at 355-8263 or stop by room 30 Student Services Bldg. for further information.

★ ★ ★
The yearbook office is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The deadline for contracting for group space in the 1976 Red Cedar Log yearbook is November 15.

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Prison break leader captured

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — The ringleader of a prison break that freed five convicts from a maximum security penitentiary was captured without incident Tuesday in Bloomington, about 100 miles from the place where the escape was being sought.

M. Gargano, 43, of Chicago, who was serving a 199-year sentence for murdering two Chicago policemen during a bank robbery, was the fourth escapee captured since the Friday night break at the Marion Federal Penitentiary. Authorities had considered Gargano the ringleader and the

most dangerous of the escapees.

The five escaped from the high security prison by opening electronic doors with two gadgets they built in the prison shop.

Indiana officials and FBI agents said Gargano was captured while walking along railroad tracks near a lumber yard about five miles from Bloomington. Police were alerted by a woman who said Gargano had asked her for a glass of water and she thought he looked suspicious.

Another of the escapees was

also captured because he went to homes and asked for water.

William Collins, a Greene County, Ind., sheriff's deputy, said Gargano did not have a weapon and offered no resistance.

"I'm the man you're looking for," Collins quoted Gargano as saying.

"He was pretty well worn," Collins said. "He said he was glad it was all over."

Collins said Gargano told him he hopped a freight train early Tuesday outside of Salem and jumped off near Bloomington.

He said Gargano told him he had not seen the remaining fugitive, Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, since Saturday when Gargano said they split up.

The first of the convicts was captured Sunday, and two others were captured Monday night. The three were transported back to the Marion Penitentiary.

FBI agents said they will continue the search in the Salem area for Hunter, serving a 25-year sentence for kidnaping. A small school in the area was ordered closed by Victor Schaefer, the FBI agent directing the search, who wanted the 240 pupils kept home to prevent any possibility that a child could be taken hostage.

The Greene County sheriff's office was alerted about Gargano by Mary Walls, who said a suspicious man had asked for a road map and a drink of water. She called police after the man left.

Gargano was wearing prison khakis, white sneakers and a corduroy jacket.

School buses in the Salem area, where the search for Hunter was centered, were ordered to stop only on better-traveled highways to avoid a possible encounter with the fugitives on backwoods roads.

Supreme Court to review disputed zoning ordinance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided Tuesday to step into the growing controversy over the power of municipalities to limit their growth.

The court announced that it will hear arguments this term on the constitutionality of an ordinance in Ohio that restricts the number of new homes that can be built in certain areas.

The ordinance restricts the number of new homes that can be built in certain areas to 55 per cent of the existing housing stock.

The measure, adopted as an emergency measure in 1971, is one of 17 zoning ordinances passed by municipalities in Ohio since 1971.

struck down by the Ohio Supreme Court as an unlawful delegation of legislative power.

The court still has before it requests for review of California Supreme Court decisions upholding growth-limiting ordinances adopted by the voters of San Diego and San Jose.

The court also agreed to consider three cases involving the rights of city employees. It will review decisions in which municipalities have fired employees.

•Ruled that the Chicago fire department violated a fire-

man's rights by suspending him without a hearing for growing a beard.

•Upheld the discharge without a hearing of a Marion, N.C., policeman.

•Held that city officials of Charlotte, N.C., must deduct union dues from firemen's pay if they make deductions for

savings and charity.

The justices also said they will hear the plea of the Northern Cheyenne Indian tribe for tribal control over coal reserves on their reservation.

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Professor proposes new intelligence test

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer
Robert Williams was 15 when he was given an IQ test in school that gave him an IQ just three points above the score that would have automatically

placed him in special education classes. His high school counselor suggested he become a bricklayer, but Williams went on to earn a B.A. at Philander Smith College, an M.A. at Wayne State University and a

Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Today Williams is a professor of psychology and head of the black studies program at Washington University.
But Williams did not forget

about that IQ test back in high school and today is a well-known crusader against IQ tests he feels are biased against minorities. Seven years ago he created an alternative — the BITCH test or Black Intelli-

gence Test of Cultural Homogeneity.
Ninety-six out of the hundred questions on the test rely on knowledge of ghetto slang. A sample question reads: The Blood means: A) a vampire, B)

a dependent individual, C) an injured person, D) a brother of color. The answer is D.
Most blacks do better on the BITCH test than whites, said Williams who attended the Third National Conference on Counseling Minorities at MSU this week. He sees this outcome as proof that testmakers can design a test that through cultural bias can favor any group the test makers want it too.

"All IQ tests are biased against minorities," Williams said. "They are achievement tests, not measures of intelligence."
"They are measures of how 'whiterized' an individual is. I have a white IQ of 85 and a black IQ of 185."

Williams said his test was designed specifically for blacks though whites may take the test as a measure of how

TOURS INCLUDE BORED TOTS

Capitol guides cope with crowds

By JAN MIREK

College students often have a difficult time finding good part-time jobs, but at least four MSU students and graduates think they have the perfect one. They are tour guides at the State Capitol.

Marian Kurtz, senior, Mike Cox, senior, and graduates Pat Dugan and Dorothy Durk work the afternoon shift.

"We can decide to work the morning shift or afternoon shift each term so that we can fit our classes into the schedule," Kurtz said, "but we have to make sure someone from the other shift will change with us."

She added that this is the only job she knows that requires one to be a student to apply. Most tour guides keep the job about two years, with about three people leaving each year.

Tour guide duties are simple, though sometimes exhausting.

Guides conduct tours, schedule tours for groups, and provide information on the history of Michigan and where to find offices and people in the state government complex.

"May is our busy month," Dugan said. "We have groups averaging 80 and some with as many as 250 people. We run tours every 10 minutes with no breaks."

There are several interesting aspects of the job, Kurtz said. She recalled a tour of 28 three-year-olds, who all held onto one long rope to keep the group together. The rope swayed as they wound their way up the six flights of stairs. They caused a slight traffic jam, Kurtz said.

Dugan recalled an embarrassing moment when he ushered

a group of unwed mothers into the senate chambers. A senator was speaking of the "sin of pre-marital sex" in discussion of a bill.

Dugan also narrowly missed being struck by a soldering iron when workmen accidentally dropped it from the third floor balcony to the rotunda floor. The iron gouged a hole in the thick glass floor.

Cox once led a tour of 15 to the second floor governor's wing on a rainy Sunday afternoon. He was showing the moon rocks to the group when a

four-year-old boy plopped onto a couch and said in a loud voice, "God am I bored."

Guide director Marge Siebert also recalls a time when a bat sailed down from the locked upper floors. A woman with a large adult group called, "Oh, look! A sparrow!" The guides tried to keep their laughter in as a State policeman netted the 'sparrow.' Only then did the group realize it was a bat.

The Capitol also has its share of regular visitors, Siebert said. "Every winter a little man in a red sweater comes from the

Salvation Army to visit regularly. He sits in the rotunda and gazes upward. I once asked him what he was looking at. He said he likes to sit and watch the stars on the ceiling move around and around."

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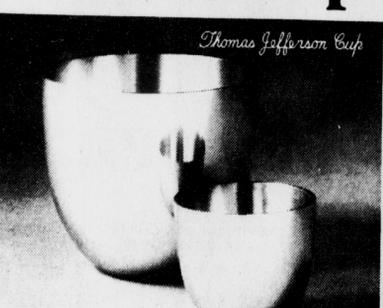
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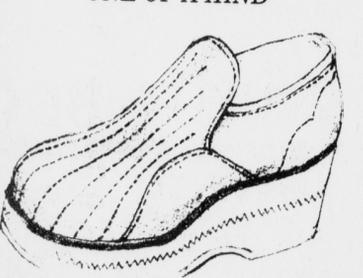
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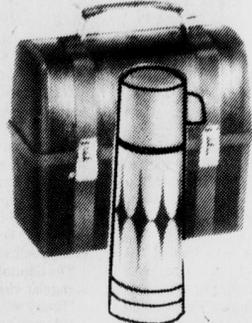
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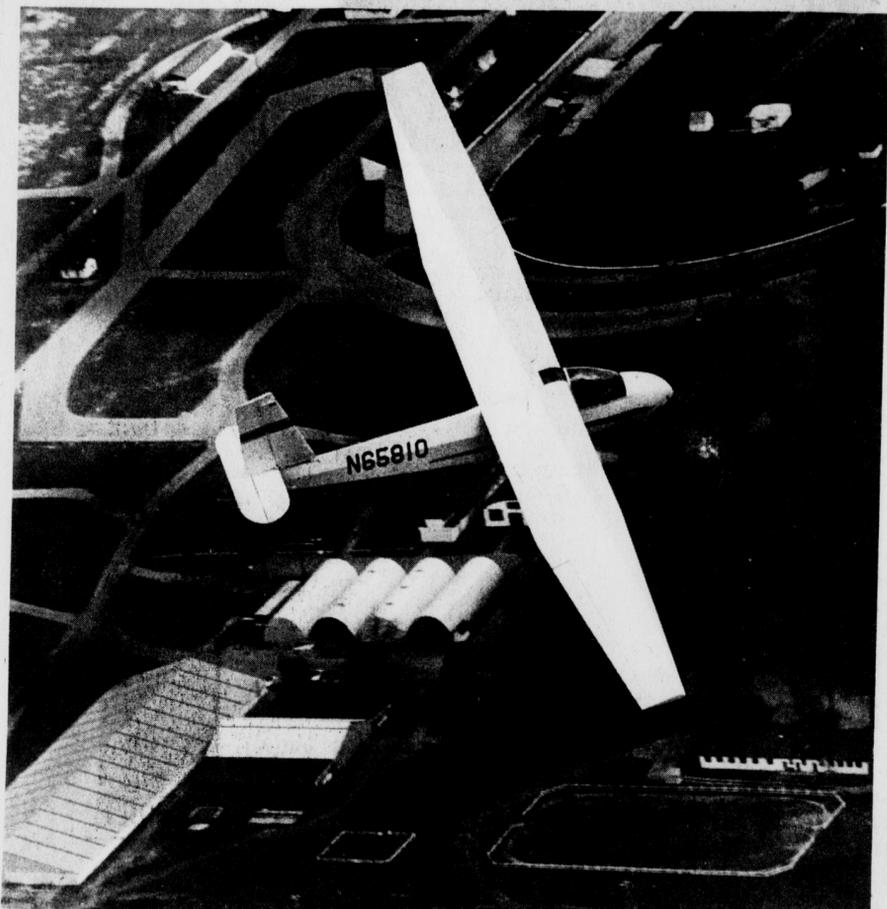
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Disciples of sailplaning - go up, up and away. . .



By Ed Lion

The altimeter flickered at about 2,000 feet. Below me, like a giant panorama, lay the sprawling MSU campus, crisscrossed by a maze of twisting paths. In a reassuring voice, my flight instructor directed me to release the tow line. Hesitantly, I pulled out the latch and with a bang, our flimsy glider was set free. Terrified, I watched as the tow plane banked and disappeared below us. And then my fright was replaced by total awe . . .

I had just been introduced to the wonderful world of sailplaning. Over the past two decades, the urge for powerless flight has intensified, spreading across the nation like a virulent fever. Hundreds of new gliding enthusiasts are nurtured each year, attesting to the irresistible lure of the sport.

In accordance with this new-found popularity, MSU has its own contingent of these barnstorming pilots, a fire-brand group of fliers who would rather rely on nature than machines. Operating out of Ionia Airport, they zealously take to the sky every weekend,

soaring euphorically among the clouds.

The 30-member club consists of a wide variety of people; they all have one interest in common — the love of flying.

Once attempted, sailplaning is more an addiction than a hobby; it is an escape from the drudgery of the everyday world, an invigorating adventure that never loses its challenge or novelty.

Gliding in free flight, the pilot feels at one with the sky around him. He uses the thermals — columns of rising air indicated by the presence of cumulus clouds — and wind currents as both his navigator and power source. Hopping from one thermal to the next, he soars across the skies, discarding the shackles that had once confined him to the ground.

During a recent weekend jaunt at Ionia, a group of soaring enthusiasts explained what motivates them to slum the earth and take to the skies.

"It's a relaxing form of recreation," said Tom Hart, an MSU linguistics major specializing in Chinese. "The glider becomes an extension of your body. It becomes a part of you."

Jack Steen, the club president, commented between flights: "You become at one with the sky. The glider is so receptive to the winds, the currents. It's like you're in another world."

On a perfect day with optimum weather conditions, the gliding field becomes a hubbub of frenzied activity. Tow planes trailing big-nosed gliders continually take off, carrying their cargo to the conventional altitude of 2,000 feet. Once there, the gliders are released, descending in slow, lazy circles like huge birds riding the winds.

Wind softly whistling against the cockpit, I felt suspended above a surreal world of checkerboard fields and miniature cars. I banked and soared capriciously flying as the winds dictated. From this detached perspective, the MSU campus looked so tranquil, so unbelievably serene. All the time spiraling downward, the landing field suddenly loomed before us. With a soft lurch, we reluctantly entered the world of reality.

Back on the ground, I gazed longingly upward at the rolling clouds, wishing I could remain in that wonder-filled domain for eternity. I had just been bitten by the incurable soaring bug.

MSU's Soaring Club invites newcomers

The MSU Soaring Club gladly welcomes any newcomer to the sport. If you are interested, you might like to know the following: sailplanes can generally be classified in three categories, depending on their purpose — two-person trainers, single-seat leisure craft and competitive single-seaters. All models have wings of metal and fuselages of dacrone stretched over a framework of tubing. Price levels fluctuate greatly, according to size, model and manufacturer.

seven of which must be solos. This may take anywhere from one month to a year.

Jack Steen of the MSU Soaring Club can be contacted for additional information at 676-4824. The club also holds a weekly business meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Men's IM Bldg.

The average cost of obtaining a private gliding license ranges between \$500 and \$600. To be eligible, the prospective pilot must log ten hours of flight,

"... wind softly whistling against the cockpit, I felt suspended above a surreal world of checkerboard fields and miniature cars . . ."

fields and miniature cars . . .

SN photo/Dan Shutt

Great Issues to hold meeting

If there are any nationally prominent figures in the news that you would like to see visit MSU then maybe ASMSU's Great Issues is for you. They will be having an organizational meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Room 328 Student Services Bldg. to plan and form a staff for the year. All interested students or persons are urged to attend. Some of the people Great Issues has brought to the campus in the past are Daniel Ellsberg, Richard Ben Veneste, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

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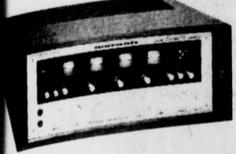
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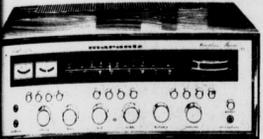
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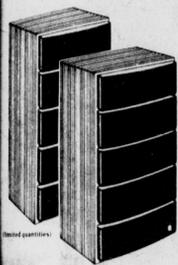
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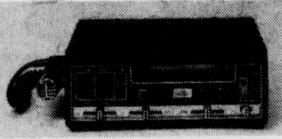
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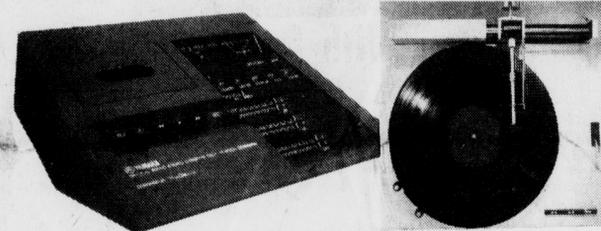
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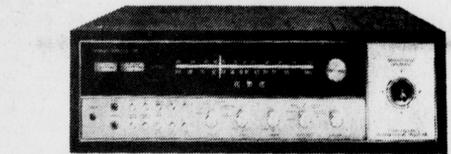
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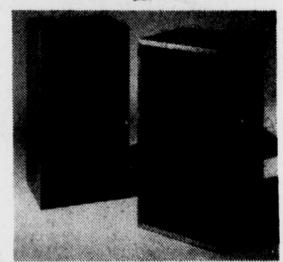
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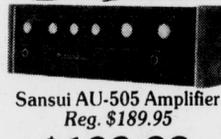
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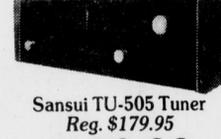
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sports



Sparty, the MSU mascot, can be seen walking the sidelines at every MSU football game where he receives his fair share of cheers and abuse.

Tale of the giant big-headed Sparty

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

After every football game Kevin Cole loses six feet and 70 pounds, and fans claim he has the biggest head at MSU.

Kevin Cole is Sparty, the lovable paper-mache Spartan head that bobs six feet above fans' flat-tops and froes and bounces about the sidelines with his ever-cheering grin. But after bobbing and bouncing for three hours Cole is rather relieved to chuck the 70-pound, big-nosed Sparty and just carry

around his own head.

"I'm tired man," Cole said Saturday as he unstrapped the elaborate triple-buckled harness that holds the giant head on his shoulders. "I dig this, but toward the fourth quarter Sparty gets a little heavy. During the North Carolina game this year I lost 10 pounds water weight, it was so hot."

Cole transforms into Sparty just before the toss of the coin and does not become himself again until the final second of the football game is ticked off.

During this Jeckyl and Hyde sort of situation, there is no real split between Cole the criminal justice major called "wildman" by his Fiji fraternity brothers, and Sparty, the physical epitome of Spartan perfection which MSU athletes allegedly represent.

"I love it! That's why I do it. I think Sparty adds a lot to the atmosphere at football games," Cole said. "anything out there helps fans' spirit and they all dig the giant-headed Sparty."

Cole relishes it so much he

stands the post-game headaches, sore shoulders from sporting the Sparty head, and obnoxious fans heaving apple cores at him.

"Especially the OSU fans were obnoxious. They hit me with bottles and apples and insults. They were the worst," Cole lamented.

Since all sounds resonate within the paper-mache cavity (Sparty, no doubt, stores his brains elsewhere), Cole sometimes develops headaches after three hours of nearly nonstop cheering and blasting bands, not to mention apple cores pinging off his head.

"Plus, people think I can't hear a thing and they scream at me. Meanwhile everything they just said is magnified and resonates inside the head," Cole said with a cringe.

Sparty is also a "P.R." man, a walking green and white good will man whose heart is as big as his head.

"I had pictures taken with people in a special wheelchair section of the stadium, and it made their day," Cole grinned. "There's always those hard-luck kids who maybe can't get to talk to any of the players, but they dig talking to me."

Cole said last week a child in the stands wanted to have his picture taken with Sparty. Cole trudged 20 rows up the bleachers, not an easy feat with a 70-pound head, only to have the kid burst into tears, lamenting "But his head is too big!"

Mishaps don't often plague Cole while wearing the monstrous head, but he often walks

right over megaphones and football equipment without knowing it.

"I only have one-fourth of my sight," said Cole, who peers through Sparty's mouth to see. "I just kinda go where I have to go and hope I don't run into anything."

Like Lassie, Flipper and Bruce the shark, Sparty has had predecessors, all called Sparty, who had to be replaced due to trampling and crumpling and the quick aging process which plagues all show business creatures. Three other Sparties who were critically wounded in action now lay at rest and the current fourth Sparty has been patched three times already.

At Notre Dame three years ago, for example, a Notre Dame fan fell across Sparty during the singing of the national anthem and scarred his fine paper mache features. Poor Sparty was on waivers until his face-job was completed. At this year's Notre Dame game, in addition to fans ridiculing him, Sparty was nearly kidnapped off the Catholic field by two Notre Dame men.

"But we yelled and they dropped Sparty and ran," Cole said. "Thank God."

Sparty's conception can only be attributed to mysterious spontaneous generation, as no one on campus seems to know exactly where he came from. The most notable theory attributes his birth to the Sig-Eps (Sigma Epsilon) fraternity which Cole said is allegedly responsible for constructing the

original Sparty in the 1920s. Since then, however, Sparty has had various foster-parents including cheerleaders, fraternities and men and women of every well," Cole said. "Therefore, Cole, an MSU cheerleader last year, carried Sparty to away games in his own cost, and spent dollars and six days repairing and painting Sparty."



Kevin Cole

plans to arrange try-outs for the MSU mascot similar to cheerleader try-outs instead of letting anyone just take Sparty head in order to into games free.

"All other schools holdouts for their mascot, like OSU buckeye nut," Cole said. "In the meantime Cole uses the Sparty tradition of more dedication than ancient Greeks of power Sparta could claim. It's doubtless they have rotten fans and apple cores be true to their school."

Hockey tickets missing in Munn student section

Several MSU student-hockey fans want them. Bill Beardsley, assistant athletic director and ticket manager, said that students can have them.

But, nobody seems to know who's got them. If the above sounds confusing, it should. It's the annual MSU hockey ticket foul-up. (Not to be confused with the yearly football ticket snafu.)

The latest discrepancy in student ticket policy at Munn Ice Arena involves approximately 60 tickets in section U which can't be accounted for.

Audrey Cantrell, senior, 124 Burcham, explained the student's plight. "Six of us waited in line over night to buy season tickets the first day they went on sale (Oct. 6)," she said. "There was only one person in front of us in line. When the ticket window opened in the morning, the fellow in front of us bought five or six tickets. We then stepped up to the window and requested 30 seats together."

"The woman selling tickets," Cantrell continued, "informed us that we couldn't have all our seats together in section U. She said that two seats here and two seats there had already been purchased in the section, thus we couldn't get our 30 tickets together."

Faced with stepping out of line and starting anew at another window, the group decided to take what was available.

According to Beardsley, students have top priority for season tickets in designated sections, on a first-come, first-serve basis according to class standing.

"We've designated certain areas for students," Beardsley commented. "It was a difficult thing to decide, because each hockey fan likes a different seat at the arena. So, it was agreed that we would place the students in rows 13-18 in various sections throughout the arena."

"These sections are reserved for MSU students, and they have first crack at buying tickets," he stated.

However, the area in question, contains 16 seats per row for a total of 96 seats.

When told this fact Cantrell mused, "Well, if the guy in front of us, who was the first in line, bought five or six tickets, that means there should have been 90 seats left in section U when we approached the window."

"But, we were told that some seats were already sold and we couldn't sit together. Where did those tickets go? I don't understand," she said.

Cantrell added that she overheard the succeeding person in line request tickets in section U only to be told there were none left and his next section W.

"If we bought thirty tickets, and the first guy bought six, where are the other 60? It seems strange," she said.

Another fan in Cantrell's group Valerie Potenza, senior of 519 Forest St., asked rhetorically, "I'd like to know who gets first chance at buying student tickets? It was the same way in football. Apparently, the University doesn't really care about the students when it comes to tickets."

Buckeyes No. 1; MSU not ranked

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio State is still the overwhelming choice of the UPI Board of Coaches with 34 first place votes of the 42 cast but second ranked Oklahoma narrowed the gap somewhat with their hard-fought victory over arch-rival Texas.

The Buckeyes rolled over winless Iowa, 49-0, Saturday to improve their season mark to 5-0. Despite their impressive victory over the Hawkeyes, Ohio State lost three of its 37 first place votes a week ago to Oklahoma after the Sooners defeated Texas, 24-17, in a brutalizing game.

Ohio State dominated the UPI poll with a total of 413 points, followed by Oklahoma with five first place votes and 372 points.

Except for the slight reshuffling among the bottom teams, the top 10 remained virtually as

it was last week.

Southern California, with two first-place votes, again was third and Nebraska again was fourth. Texas A&M, which picked up the other first-place vote, climbed from sixth to fifth.

UPI ratings

1. Ohio St. (5-0)
2. Oklahoma (5-0)
3. Southern California (5-0)
4. Nebraska (5-0)
5. Texas A&M (5-0)
6. Alabama (4-1)
7. Michigan (3-0-2)
8. Penn St. (5-1)
9. Texas (4-1)
10. Missouri (4-1)
11. Colorado (4-1)
12. Florida (4-1)
13. Arizona St. (5-0)
14. Arizona (4-0)
15. Notre Dame (4-1)
16. Tennessee (3-1)
17. Pittsburgh (4-1)
18. San Diego St. (6-0)
19. Miami Ohio (4-1)

Hockey action at home; soccer team to Oakland

The Spartan hockey team will see its first action of the season at 7:30 tonight when they face-off against Western Michigan at Munn arena.

Coach Amo Bessone is expected to give plenty of ice time to the entire squad in order to determine a set line-up for the Oct. 25 opener against Ohio State.

The MSU varsity club is sponsoring the scrimmage. Admission charge will be \$1.

MSU's soccer team will attempt to regroup from their first loss of the season when they travel to Oakland University today.

Following Saturday's 5-0 pasting by nationally-ranked Akron, coach Ed Rutherford stated, "Now we'll see what kind of team we have. Just because we lost one game, doesn't mean the season is over for us. Oakland is a good soccer team and it's up to us to come back."

MSU takes a 4-1 record into today's match, while Oakland sports a 3-1-1 slate. The two teams played to a 0-0 tie last year at East Lansing.

Netters' win boosts morale; ready for tough U-M match

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's tennis team couldn't have received a better shot in the arm than Monday's 9-0 blitzing of Hillsdale College in the season's home opener.

The Spartans' second victory came at a very opportune time, as the U-M Wolverines, who have been shutting out all their opponents so far this year, will arrive in town today in an attempt to hand MSU their first loss of the season. The action will begin at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

Although Hillsdale did not really give the Spartans much of a battle Monday, coach Elaine Hatton believes the practice and the win itself was good preparation for today's battle.

"This match was good practice before the Michigan

match," Hatton said. "Each match the girls played lasted a long time, so it wasn't really as easy as it looked."

"Right now we're trying to work on each girl's weakness to prepare us for Michigan," she added. "Every match is an individual match so you can't just work on one particular thing."

Mary Hicks in the number one singles position had no trouble with Hillsdale's Wendy Walkins, winning 6-1, 6-1. Hicks will have her hands full this afternoon, however, as she will match up against U-M's number one singles player, Barb Sheldon, who coach Hatton rates as one of the better women college players around.

None of the other Spartans had any real threats from their Hillsdale opponents either, with Diane Selke winning in the number two singles, 6-3, 6-2,

"Mike" Kruger taking the number three singles, 6-2, 6-2, Jeannie Vogel winning 6-2, 6-1 in the number four singles and Pam Zwer grabbing her match, 6-1, 6-1 in the number five singles position. Two Spartans got a shot at Hillsdale's number six singles player, Betty Saege, with MSU's number six player, Kathy Salvadore, winning her match, 6-0, 6-1, and freshman Yolanda English winning in her exhibition match, 7-5, 6-2.

Kruger and Vogel combined for a 6-3, 6-3 win in the number one doubles position, with Hicks and Zwer and Kathy Jo Bock and Marilyn Smenzwik adding the eighth and ninth wins of the afternoon for MSU with respective scores of 6-2, 6-2 in the number two and 6-3, 6-0 in the number three doubles spots.

MSU harriers meet Wolves, rout predicted by U-M coach

By JIM DUFRESNE

It will be as big as a football victory over Ohio State if the MSU cross country team can find the talent and times to upset powerhouse U-M on its home course this Saturday.

The Green and White harriers will run into an opponent at Ann Arbor which is not only the best in the Big Ten but one of the top five squads in the country.

"We have all our runners returning from last season," said U-M coach Ron Warhurst, whose team finished 12th in the nation last fall. "We shouldn't have any problems beating Michigan State."

"It should be a pretty interesting race between Herb Lindsay and our Greg Meyer,"

Warhurst continued. "But after that we should place five or six runners ahead of MSU's second man."

To back up his lopsided predictions, Warhurst pointed to last weekend's Notre Dame Invitational where the Wolverines ran away with the tournament as well as the trophies with their first place score of 58. The nearest Big Ten squad was Wisconsin, in third with a distant 122 points.

"They have an excellent team and are naturally favored to win on their home course," Spartan Coach James Gibbard said. "But this isn't all that important, the big meet with them will be the Big Ten Championships at Wisconsin."

Still, a victory at Ann Arbor would be an immense psychological boost for both the team and several individual runners.

One of those MSU runners looking for a good race Saturday is Lindsay who will renew his cross country rivalry with U-M's Meyer.

Last season Lindsay Meyer in a dual meet watched the U-M harrier ahead of him in the Big Ten Championships.

This weekend, however, two juniors should be neck-and-neck more.

"It should be a very close race between the two," Gibbard predicted. "Herb ran well in Ohio State."

Not only Lindsay but the entire Spartan squad had good meet last Saturday. MSU's 25-32 victory over State. Gibbard's top four runners, Lindsay, Stan Mavis, Pullen, and Fred Teddy, broke the 25 minute mark. OSU's five mile course.

"When you cover each mile cross country in less than 10 minutes," Gibbard said, "the running pretty fast."

Unfortunately for MSU, it might not be fast enough when it takes to the steep hills in Ann Arbor.

I.M. Notes

The deadline for entry in the intramural women's team bowling league has been extended until noon today. All entries should be taken to 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. Entries are now being accepted for the annual Turkey Trot. The race will be run at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22. There will be a team meeting Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Old College Field stands.

There is a difference!!!

PREPARATION FOR:

- MCAT** Over 35 years of experience and success. Small classes.
- DAT**
- LSAT** Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated.
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111 W. Ten Mile Rd. Southfield, Mich. 48075

OLDE WORLD

A Pleasant Cafe

FOLK FESTIVAL

Today - Colby & Rye, Jim Spillane, Barb Bailey and Joe Grifka.

Thursday - Glen Blankenhorn, Mark Sewell, Bruce Goutiner and Pete Wittig.

The Festival starts every night 8:30 p.m.

Block One of M.A.C., East Lansing

Hey, chicken lovers— come on over to The Other Fried!

Wednesday Family Night Special

3 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits.

Great time to discover the toucha honey difference in Famous Recipe, The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

Famous Recipe

Reg. 1.69 **Now only \$1.29**

1900 East Kalamazoo 5 minutes from M.S.U.
4500 South Cedar
3007 N. East St. (U.S. 27 North)

LOOKING FOR A JOB... READ TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS FOR THE BEST OFFERINGS.

October 15, 1975
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Want Ads
 FROM THE BEGINNING!
 PHONE 355-8255
 Student Services Bldg
AUTOMOTIVE
 Scooters & Cycles
 Parts & Service
 Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
 Apartments
 Houses
FOR SALE
 Animals
 Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
 PEANUTS PERSONAL
 REAL ESTATE
 RECREATION
 SERVICE
 Instruction
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WANTED
 'ROUND TOWN

****RATES****
 12 word minimum

WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3 6 8
2.16	5.76 10.80 13.44
2.70	7.20 13.50 16.80
3.24	8.64 16.20 20.16
3.60	9.60 18.00 22.40
4.50	12.00 22.50 28.00

DEADLINE
 Ads - 1 p.m. one class
 before publication.

...
 cancellation/corrections 12
 on one class day before
 publication.

...
 ad is ordered it cannot
 cancelled or changed until
 first insertion, unless it is
 placed & cancelled by noon
 days before publication.

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 there is a \$1.00 service
 charge for an ad change plus
 \$2 per word per day for
 additional words.

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 Personal ads must
 be prepaid

...
 The State News will be
 responsible only for the first
 misinsertion.

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

Automotive

JAVELIN, 1970. Standard,
 40,000 actual miles,
 4 wheels. \$850. 337-0732.

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Automotive

FIREBIRD, 1971. Excellent condition. New paint, automatic, power steering, good tires, vinyl top. \$2000 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 882-5606. 5-10-17

FORD VAN, 1971. Customized, excellent condition, air, radio, five new tires. Phone 482-2020. \$2500. 6-10-15

FORD STATION wagon, 1970, air, power steering and brakes, dual facing rear seats, Michelin tires. Good condition. \$1200. 882-5362. 6-10-22

FORD FAIRLANE 302, 1970. Standard transmission, vinyl top. \$550 firm. Phone 353-1226. 6-10-21

FORD FAIRLANE 1970. Tune up, A-1 battery, regular tires, snow tires, good m.p.g. Excellent condition. \$750. 372-7207. 6-10-21

JAGUAR MARK X, 1964. Rebuilt engine, leather seats, mahogany dash, excellent body. 351-7846. 5-10-16

JAVELIN, '74. Power steering, automatic, 6 new tires, Ziebart. \$2,700. Call 655-2932. 5-10-16

JEEP CJ-5, 1975. Four months old, vinyl top, extras. \$4,400. Call 393-8495. 5-10-16

MERCEDES 220-S, 1965. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500 or trade. 337-0447. 3-10-17

MGA 1957. Good condition, new parts, 4-speed, \$875. 655-3022 after 3 p.m. 3-10-17

MGA-VETTE. Best of both, must see. Best offer or van. 351-5658. 8-10-24

MG MIDGET, 1970. Green wire wheels, good condition. \$900. 353-6829. 6-10-22

MGB 1972. Red, new michelins, 27 mpg, excellent condition. \$2,500/best offer. 353-8227. 5-10-16

MONTE CARLO, 1975 Landau. Air, radio, low mileage, custom interior. \$4100. 351-0998. 7-10-23

MUSTANG, 1971 Fastback. 48,000 miles, P/S, automatic, air, new tires, brakes, shocks. Best offer. 351-7932. 4-10-17

NOVA 1968. Good condition, six automatic, power steering. \$350. 485-0496 after 6:00. 3-10-15

OLDS, 1964. Excellent running condition, good tires. Call 372-4014 after 6 p.m. 3-10-17

OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser, 1969, a passenger, power steering and brakes. \$690. 332-1918. 3-10-17

OLDSMOBILE 88 1970. Four door, hardtop. 59,000 miles, radials, \$700. M. Long, 373-3992, work. 3-10-15

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1969. Two door, 350 cubic inches. 355-3157. 3-10-16

PINTO STATION wagon, 1973, 21,000 miles, radial tires, radio, excellent condition. 489-1580. 5-10-17

PORSCHE 1971, 914, 1.7 liter, 5-speed, 35 mpg, AM-FM. Very reasonable. 485-7510. 3-10-17

PORSCHE COUPE 912 series, tint, Abarth, Ziebart, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$2400. 485-1002. 2-10-16

PORSCHE, 1969 911T. Florida car. Reduced for quick sale. 349-1770. 5-10-15

TORINO, 1968, good condition. \$445. Call after 7, weekdays or weekends, 351-7066. 5-10-17

TORNADO, 1969. Exclusive Cadillac leather seats, tape, great winter car. \$1000 or best offer. Call 337-2248. 5-10-16

TOYOTA 1970 Corona Station Wagon. Very good condition. 25-28 mpg. 655-3205. 3-10-15

TOYOTA, 1972 Corolla Station Wagon. New tires, automatic. Great mileage. 355-6663, 694-9383. 6-10-20

VALIANT 1974, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power. Rustproofed, vinyl top, under 14,000 miles. Call 332-1968. 3-10-17

VEGA, 1972. Air, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. \$950. 489-6000 after 5 p.m. 5-10-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, with radio. Clean and dependable. Good tires. \$750. 337-0610. 6-10-21

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1964. Gas heater, new tires, new shocks, new front brakes and no engine. \$200 firm. 485-0409, days. 5-10-20

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971. AM-FM, automatic. Must sell for tuition. \$900. 351-2643, Jim. 3-10-16

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967, rebuilt engine. Well maintained. AM-FM. Needs body work. \$550, negotiable. 332-5621. 3-10-15

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, Westphalia camper, air, AM-FM steel belted radials, extension tent, rust proof, rebuilt engine, new paint. Sleeps five. Excellent condition. \$3200. 882-5362. 6-10-22

VW BUG, 1973. Standard transmission, 45,000 miles. Great condition. \$1600. Evenings, 351-6036. 4-10-16

VW CONVERTIBLE, 1970. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. Dependable, up to 29 mpg. \$1000. Call 332-0668. 5-10-15

VW, 1965. 40,000 miles, good engine, needs body work. \$100. Call 489-4801 after 6 p.m. 3-10-16

Motorcycles

SPORSTER XLH-1000. Electric start. 1974. Low mileage. Loaded. Extras. Best offer. 351-7932. 4-10-17

HONDA 1973 CL - 350 cc. Electric start. Excellent condition. 655-3205 after 5 p.m. 3-10-15

MUST SELL. Honda CL350, 1972. Needs minor repairs, \$350. Call anytime, 353-2054. 5-10-17

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision, specials. Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-10-15

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GRUMMAN AIR CORP. - Flying club taking applications now. Phone 485-3127. 6-10-22

Employment

NURSES-SKILLED nursing home. several attractive positions available immediately for RN or LPN. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Please contact Mrs. Bozzo, Director of Nurses at NHE Lansing, 1313 Mary Avenue, Lansing, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5 p.m. Phone 393-6130. 6-10-17

AVON-BUDGETING again this week? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. 482-6893. 20-10-22

CLERICAL, RECEPTIONIST, se- riorities, management trainee positions. Full time or part-time. CAREERS UNLIMITED, 349-4600. 4-10-17

EXPERIENCED COUPLE, live-in October 30th - November 5th. Two children, near MSU. 394-1725. 5-10-20

LADIES, ENJOY your work. Be a model or escort. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215. 14-10-24

NURSES AIDES Needed immediately for private duty and staff relief. Choose your own shifts and days. Phone MEDICAL HELP. 489-1445, 8:30-4:30. Monday through Friday. 6-10-17

MASSUASSES WANTED. Flexible schedule. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215. 14-10-24

WANTED. ATTRACTIVE girls to play pinball and pool in our new game room. Apply CINEMA X ADULT THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly. 10-10-17

BAGEL DELIVERY routes. 25% commission to start, plus gas. Steve 351-7619. 7-10-15

WORK-STUDY students: General office work for PIRGIM's Lansing office. Mornings, 10-20 hours per week at \$2.50. 50 wpm typing preferred. Call Barb or Jan, 487-6001. 4-10-17

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

"MY ADVISOR SAID IF I MAJORED IN POLITICAL SCIENCE I SHOULD MINOR IN CRIMINOLOGY!"

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REGISTERED NURSES. Full and part-time positions available. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Minimum starting salary \$5.15 per hour plus shift differential and credit for previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information, please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. (517) 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-16

DECEMBER GRADS should apply NOW for PEACE CORPS-VISTA jobs as skilled volunteers. Sign-up today at the Placement Center for an interview next week. 1-10-15

INTERESTED IN aviation. Full or part-time people to fuel aircraft. Male or female accepted. Phone 485-3127 for appointment. 3-10-17

CARRIERS FOR morning newspaper routes in married housing. Commission \$100 per month. Call 349-0276 before 1 p.m. 2-10-16

GOT A sweet tooth? We need a candy store clerk for local mall shop. Convenient hours, pleasant surroundings, immediate opening. Call 351-4400, ask for M. Peterson. 3-10-17

WE'RE IN a knot. We need a pretzel girl to prepare and serve same. Convenient hours, pleasant surroundings, immediate opening. Call 351-4400, ask for M. Peterson. 3-10-17

R.N.'s AND L.P.N.'s MEDICAL, SURGICAL, and rehabilitation areas. Open all shifts. Competitive wages and excellent shift differential. Call Mr. Callahan at 485-3271 between 8-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3-10-17

MONEY NOT covering expenses? Spare time earnings may be solution. For interview date, call Ray. 351-3622. 3-10-15

NURSES POSITION AVAILABLE. All shifts. Near campus. Call Director of Nurses. 332-5061. 10-10-24

BABYSITTER WANTED in my East Lansing home. Saturdays. Light housekeeping. 332-5205, 7-8:30 p.m. Must have transportation. 5-10-16

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-10-15

GREAT DEMAND for skilled ballroom instructors. Learn this exciting trade while going to school. Limit of 10 students per class. Evening classes 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Classes 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 week term. One hour per week can get you started in this exciting trade. Classes starting October 20. Enrollment taken daily 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Phone 332-8644 or apply in person. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO, 301 M.A.C. 10-10-20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (MT) (ASCP) Full and part-time positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 288. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-16

Automotive

WILLIAMSTON. FURNISHED, clean, quiet. Adults, no pets. \$100/month, \$50 deposit. 655-1177, 655-3720. 3-10-15

NEED ONE man to share apartment. Own room, close to campus. 351-2090 before 4 p.m. 5-10-17

ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet, on the lake. \$30-\$40 per week. 641-6601. 0-15-10-31

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South - Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-10-17

FEMALE NEEDED to share Spartan Village apartment. Own room. \$81/month. 355-0865 after 7:30. 5-10-21

WANTED. FEMALE, student or working, to share two bedrooms. \$100 each. 482-8418. 8-10-24

IN LANSING, two man, heat and water provided. Low rent in exchange for maintenance. Near bus stop. Call ED 2-4060, 351-9510. 8-10-24

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 427 Grove. Close to campus. Call 351-7863 after 5 p.m. 4-10-20

QUIET ADULT - attractive, three rooms, furnished. Share bath with one only. \$110 plus gas. References. 663-8418, 482-2317. 1-10-15

ONE BEDROOM. Furnished, includes utilities. Two miles from campus. Deposit required, no lease. \$145/month. 676-4534. 3-10-17

FURNISHED AND unfurnished one-bedroom. On bus line, 10 minutes to campus. 1308 Haslett Road, call 332-8036. 5-10-21

NEED FEMALE immediately for Americana Apartments. \$86.50, excellent location, good people. 337-1525. 3-10-17

TWO MEN needed. Share big four-man Twyckingham Apartment, \$77.50. Nice. 332-0476. 2-10-16

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE 332-4432

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments, near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-5-10-21

SINGLES - WE have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-6-10-22

NICELY FURNISHED, modern, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, parking. Beal Street. 1 block from campus. \$175 - \$200. 372-6653, 332-1800. 0-10-31

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. Sublease to June, (no problems). \$220. Burcham Street. 351-7368 evenings. 3-10-17

GREAT LOCATION. Near Lansing Art Center. Two bedroom, newly remodeled. \$155. Rick, 373-9074, or 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 5-10-15

Houses

EAST OF Cedar, rented 3 or 4 bedroom, 1/2 acreage. \$225. 351-7497. 0-10-31

For Rent

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-31

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PARK BY campus. Pay by term. Privacy for \$25. Call Rod, 485-7165. 6-10-22

Apartment

EAST LANSING, Nice quiet, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, balcony, laundry room. 332-4987. 5-10-15

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-10-20

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-10-20

GIRL TO share three bedroom townhouse. Phone after 4 p.m., 393-7964. 4-10-17

\$150/MONTH

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Call 676-4874. 0-22-11-3

MSU AREA - Okemos. 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$160 to \$170. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 27-10-31

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, 427 Grove. Close to campus. Call 351-7863 after 5 p.m. 4-10-20

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What's so Amazing about the Amazing Rabbit?

Road & Track "This car does it all. It's all light, roomy or a fast, sporty, and a real side-steering, ride and handling. Best deal under \$3,500!"

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Esquire "It is the specific type of car that Detroit will be producing in 1990."

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 6135 W. Saginaw
 Phone 371-5600

Apartment

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FURNISHED AND unfurnished one-bedroom. On bus line, 10 minutes to campus. 1308 Haslett Road, call 332-8036. 5-10-21

NEED FEMALE immediately for Americana Apartments. \$86.50, excellent location, good people. 337-1525. 3-10-17

TWO MEN needed. Share big four-man Twyckingham Apartment, \$77.50. Nice. 332-0476. 2-10-16

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE 332-4432

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments, near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-5-10-21

SINGLES - WE have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-6-10-22

NICELY FURNISHED, modern, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, parking. Beal Street. 1 block from campus. \$175 - \$200. 372-6653, 332-1800. 0-10-31

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. Sublease to June, (no problems). \$220. Burcham Street. 351-7368 evenings. 3-10-17

GREAT LOCATION. Near Lansing Art Center. Two bedroom, newly remodeled. \$155. Rick, 373-9074, or 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 5-10-15

Houses

EAST OF Cedar, rented 3 or 4 bedroom, 1/2 acreage. \$225. 351-7497. 0-10-31

Apartment

WILLIAMSTON. FURNISHED, clean, quiet. Adults, no pets. \$100/month, \$50 deposit. 655-1177, 655-3720. 3-10-15

NEED ONE man to share apartment. Own room, close to campus. 351-2090 before 4 p.m. 5-10-17

ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet, on the lake. \$30-\$40 per week. 641-6601. 0-15-10-31

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South - Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-10-17

FEMALE NEEDED to

Houses

WEST OF campus. Near Frandor. Two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Carpeting. \$145. 351-7497. 0-10-31

MOUNT HOPF **rented** ig. Unfurnished up to 145. Deposit. Carpeted. Call 355-1120 after 4 p.m. 10-10-21

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks from campus. Fully furnished for men, women, or couples. Super deal at \$400/month. Call after 5:30 p.m. 489-5871, 485-3178 or 487-6878. 7-10-16

SOUTH END, 512 West Jolly. Two bedroom house, basement, garage, nice lot, \$180 plus utilities, deposit and references. Phone, 351-1338. 7-10-23

EAST SIDE. \$55 plus utilities. Own room. 206 South Fairview. 482-3993. 6-10-22

THREE BEDROOMS, \$300/month. Utilities included. 4006 Sweet Road. 393-7942 after noon. 6-10-17

Rooms

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet home for female. Call after 5 p.m., 337-2418. 5-10-20

ROOMS FOR rent. They are furnished and you don't pay utilities. Hurry, they won't last long. Call 482-5147 before 2 p.m. and 627-9773 after 6 p.m. 10-10-17

GIRL'S SINGLE room 3 blocks from Union, 3 term lease. 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-10-20

LARGE ROOM for one person in professor's house, Okemos. Transportation to MSU needed. 349-1353, 353-6485. 3-10-17

NEED PERSON for house, prefer woman. Must be neat, close, cheap. 337-2473. 3-10-17

MALE NEEDED. Own room. Share house. 1 1/2 blocks to campus. \$85/month. Phone 351-7783. 3-10-17

ROOM IN house, unfurnished. Cooking. Near bus line. No car. \$70. 355-2165. 2-10-16

WOMAN NEEDED for Co-op. \$270/term plus four hours work/week. 351-3820. Let ring. 3-10-15

FEMALE. ROOM and board in Co-op. Call 332-0844. 5-10-17

Rooms

SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer home. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 383-2501. 0-10-31

For Sale

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-31

SAILBOAT, HOBBIE Cat 14 with trailer. Excellent condition. Evenings phone 351-2058. 6-10-16

RALEIGH GRAND Prix, 23' men's. \$120 or best offer. 351-8102, Lynn. 5-10-15

BLACK/WHITE Zenith console T.V., 23". \$50. Excellent condition. 355-7779 after 6 p.m. 5-10-21

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES, used. Handmade. For Halloween or playtime. Call after 6 p.m., 349-2371. 3-10-17

RANGES \$34.95 to \$69.95. Refrigerators, \$99.95. Freezer, \$129. Copertone refrigerator and stove, \$275. Stanley Campers. 694-0477. 6-10-22

BEDS, SINGLE and double, \$29.95. Bunk beds complete, \$89.95. Desks, \$10.95. Mattresses, \$14.95. Stanley Campers, 694-0477. 6-10-22

STEREO RECEIVER. Fisher 173. \$250 new, asking \$125 or best offer. 351-3818. 2-10-16

505 SAILBOAT # 3036, ready to sail, modest price. 353-7736 or 337-2266. 5-10-21

ALTO SAX. Collegiate by Holton. Good condition, \$150/negotiable. 482-3042. 1-10-15

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PHOTO GRAY lens. Bifocal or Single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-17

BAND FOR HIRE. Rock, blues, country, ballads. For parties, dances, weddings. 482-3285. 3-10-16

For Sale

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-6. Closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-31

CITOH MEN'S 10-speed 24 inch. \$80, negotiable, 353-1224. Good condition. 6-10-17

WARM, BLACK crepe-sole boots. Size 8. Worn twice. Asking \$30. 332-4641, keep trying. 5-5-10-15

WHY BUY new merchandise when you can save a lot of money on top quality used equipment at DICKER & DEAL? Such as a Kenwood KR5200 stereo receiver or Pioneer or Marantz or Nikko. We've got name brand merchandise as well as nice, inexpensive stereo outfits. Just getting into photography? Start out with 35mm range finder from \$30. Minolta, Petri, Yashica and more. Hundreds of other savings on typewriters, 10-speeds, televisions, tools, guns, camping gear and more. Check us out. Come on Down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-10-16

DYNACO PAT-4 pre-amp, Dynaco Stereo-80 amplifier. Jeff Bartem, work 372-6696, home 485-3825. 3-10-17

25" ORANGE 10-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 355-0944 after 4 p.m. 5-10-17

MUST SELL. Gibson base, Univox head, two speakers, guitar, Aims amplifier. Also good couch. Contact 489-0880. 6-10-20

AKAI GX-365D. With two Shure mikes. Call 349-9215 before 11:00 a.m. 6-10-15

USED STEREO for sale. Garrard, Scott, Jensen. Excellent quality. 339-8688 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-15

PHOTO ENLARGER - Durst J35, mint condition, 35 mm or 126. \$25, 351-5869. E-5-10-16

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEISURE HOUSE, 645-2127. C-10-31

HORSE BOARDING. 15 minutes from campus, two large barns, outdoor riding arena, 90 acres of pasture. \$45 stall, \$35 pasture. Call evenings. WALNUT CREEK FARM, 655-3154. 0-16-10-22

BRITANNY SPANIELS. Male and female, AKC, eight months old, already hunting, excellent pedigree. Call 339-8509. 3-10-17

FOR SALE. A.K.C. Great Dane puppies. Harlequins, blacks and merles, wormed, shots, \$125-150. 857-2406, Springport - 25 miles south-Lansing. 4-10-20

BOARDING HORSES. All types. Indoor and outdoor arena. Spacious 80 acre farm. Goldwin Stables, Leslie, Michigan. 1-589-8628. 3-10-17

HORSE BOARDING, box stalls, large indoor and outdoor arena, complete care. Just 10 minutes from East Lansing. \$70/month. Triple-T. Phone 651-5969. 6-10-22

HORSE TRAILER for rent, \$10/day, also horses hauled. 882-7410 or 882-8779. B-2-10-16

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. AKC, 5 months, cute lovable pet, makes good watchdog, \$50. 882-7410 or 882-8779. B-2-10-16

BEAGLE PUPPIES. Ten weeks, mother and father both excellent hunters, \$25. 882-7410 or 882-8779. B-2-10-16

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls, hay and grain daily, trails, outdoor ring, excellent care. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779. B-2-10-16

NINE WEEK old male Siamese kitten, Sealpoint. Phone 332-8635, ask for Rusty. 3-10-17

FREE: SIX kittens. Three calicos. Litter trained. Weaned. 625-7697. Keep trying. 3-10-16

FREE: DARLING kittens to good home. Phone 551-2174. 2-10-16

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. AKC. All colors. \$150. and up. 641-4262. 10-10-23

CHOICE OF three cute kittens. Free to good home. Call 393-2336 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-15

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Bred for temperament. Three black males. Call 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 655-3154. 8-10-17

For Sale

TEN SPEED men's 23" frame. Custom built Raleigh. \$75. 372-3722. 3-10-16

MEN'S 10 speed. Light weight and like new. Very reasonable. Call 372-5684. 3-10-16

GIRL'S 24" Schwinn bike. Basket, chain, and lock included. \$35. Call 351-8554. E-5-10-20

CRANBROOK 1968 12'x50', two bedroom, partially furnished, barnwood sheaving, skirting, shed, excellent condition, walk to campus. 351-3814. 6-10-17

FOR SALE: 1969 mobile home. 12'x60, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerator, stove and curtains included. Call 646-8112 after 5 p.m. 4-10-17

FOR RENT. 8x32, furnished, walking distance to MSU. \$85/month for right couple or single. Call 332-5413. 4-10-17

FIVE MINUTES MSU. 10'x50', two bedrooms, unfurnished, corner lot. Call 332-1736 late evenings. 6-10-15

PARK ESTATE, 12 x 65, quality built, skirting, shed, two bedrooms, air. \$4500. 694-1317. 4-10-17

1973 KEY. 12x65 with 7x20 expansion. Two bedroom, call 339-2810 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-16

LOST: BLACK and white male long haired cat with turquoise collar and bell. Vicinity of Abbott Road and Oak Hill. 332-0167. 2-10-9

FOUND: WATCH near Collingwood entrance. Monday night. Call Jim, 351-2491. C-3-10-17

LOST: TELEPHONE # of person who found gold wire rim glasses/black case. 332-0984. 1-10-15

FOUND: KEY NEAR Jenison, after Tull concert. Call Jim, 351-2491. C-3-10-17

LOST: RED back-pack while hitchhiking. No questions, reward. Steve Grant 482-1953. X3-10-17

FOUND: TINTED, black rim glasses/red case, front of Computer Center. 332-6159. C-3-10-17

HELP! BLACK/cream tabby lost. Adult, male, one bad eye. Shy, vulnerable. PLEASE CALL Sandy, 332-3817. B-1-10-15

LOST: MALE'S military ring, Spartan Village area. Spartan Village Jog Club. 353-0909. 4-10-20

FOUND: KEYS near Physics and Astronomy. For GMC car. Call 351-4422. C-3-10-15

FOUND: MAN'S MSU class ring at Engineering Building. Call 482-3413 and identify. C-3-10-15

LOST: GOLD wristwatch - inscription Harry Cardy VJ2'57. Grand River Burmah vicinity. Reward. 351-6569. 3-10-15

LOST: ONE gold class ring, 74. Topaz stone. Call Brian, 355-6859. Reward. 3-10-16

FOUND: BLACK lab pup mixed, 40 lbs. near Olin. Call Fritz 332-2563. C-3-10-16

LOST: CAT, brownish black, orange ring on tail. Spartan Village, call 355-9864. 3-10-16

LOST: AT stadium (October 11), silver bracelet with initials. Sentimental value, reward. 332-6478, Helaine. 3-10-17

LOST: BROWN spiral Comparative Anatomy notebook - Well's stairwell Monday. Call Mike, 484-6461. 3-10-17

Mobile Homes

FOUND: LADY'S watch in stadium 10-11-75. Call 355-4298 to identify. C-3-10-16

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

CONGRATULATIONS TO our 13 new Pladdes: Stephanie, Andrea, Kim, Linda, Libby, Laurie, Patty, Sue, Karen, Sallie, Robin, Janet, Patty. Love your Sigma Kappa Sisters. 10-10-14

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL Learn the Hustle, Bump and the Swing. Eight lessons for \$20. Limit of 30 students per class. Classes starting October 15. Fred Astaire Dance Studios. 332-8644, 10-10-20

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

POTTERY CLASSES, eight week term. Start Tuesday, October 21st. 7-10 p.m. Lansing Pottery Guild, Call Marilyn Bailey, 489-4060. 10-10-23

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Student Advisory Committee meet tonight at 6 in 340 Union Street. Criminal Justice Student welcome.

"Labyrinth" is radio of the Michigan State Network you would enjoy continuing the production of this program, come at 8 p.m. October 7 tonight in Room 328 Services Bldg.

Anyone interested in joining the ASMSU Computer Watch Project, see Ken Student Services Bldg., 353-0659. It will be worth while.

Sigma Kappa Sorority, you to attend open house further information call Betty.

Participate in research enhancing creativity. Participants have reached an agreement on some problem or issue. Please leave name and number in envelope outside Olds Hall.

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Help solve East Lansing's parking and transportation problems. Elect Larry Owen to East Lansing City Council. Volunteers for leafletting and canvassing. Call Paul Pratt, mornings. Do for the number.

MSU Promenaders meet tonight at 7 in Williams Hall.

(More IWH on page 11)

ONE CLEAN male room needed. Water's Edge Apartments. \$88.50. Phone 593-6-10-17

WANTED COUNTRY place for reunion November 8. Marguerite, 332-2517. 5-10-15

WANTED: STANDARD Reasonably priced. Dress Mornings only. 9-12, 351-3-10-17

WANTED: I will pay \$12 for army surplus jacket. Call 8733. 1-10-15

NEED RIDE from 5857 Highway Lansing to MSU Berkeley. Leaving before 8 a.m., returning around 5 p.m. 393-6893 p.m. 3-10-15

Lost & Found

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WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing-proofreading. A. Cauley. 337-1591. 3-10-15

PORTRAITS. REASONABLE. Pencil, charcoal, oils. Call Renee, 351-1632 evenings or 676-1037, 8-5 p.m. 3-10-15

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hollow. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-23

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Court says Michigan reapportionment fair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court today held that Michigan's reapportionment commission does not violate the "one man, one vote" principle.

The justices affirmed a three-judge court decision dismissing a challenge brought by the Human Rights and American Independent parties.

Michigan's 1963 constitution

provides that the two major political parties each designate four persons to serve on a commission to recommend legislative reapportionment plans to the state supreme court. Third parties can name commission members only if their gubernatorial candidate wins at least 25 per cent of the vote in the last election.

The state constitution di-

vides Michigan into four parts. Each major party must appoint a commissioner from each of those areas.

The Human Rights and American Independent parties filed suit contending that the constitutional rights of their members were violated under the commission system. They said the interests of third parties should be represented

proportionate to their voting power, even if it falls under 25 per cent.

"A minority party which controls 23 per cent of the votes

cast for governor in every election, but which finishes no better than third on each occasion, will never be afforded a voice in Michigan legislative apportionment," the two parties told the Supreme Court.

The three-judge court voted 2 to 1 to uphold the law. The majority noted that reapportionment proposals could still be challenged in court if they violated the one man, one vote principles. It said the commis-

sion was essentially an administrative organization to draw up reapportionment proposals and had no independent authority to give the plans effect.

The dissenting judge said 14th Amendment rights were

violated because minority members have no voice in the commission, though the commission can recommend legislative districts that could be political power.

Correction

In a story in the Monday, Oct. 13 State News under the headline "Circus-type atmosphere marks Ford's area press conference" the sentence "Through the curtains covering the huge window facing the Detroit River one could see the silent hulks of passing freighters as they slipped by Windsor and the unimpressive Canadian shore" should have read "the unimpressed Canadian shore."

The sentence was meant as an ironic comment on President Ford's press conference. The State News regrets this error.

Colleges against fund cuts

LANSING (UPI) — Presidents of 14 state universities told Gov. Milliken Tuesday that further cuts in their budgets threatened wide-spread layoffs and would jeopardize the quality of college education.

Milliken is expected to issue an executive order within the next week mandating at least \$100 million in budget cuts in nearly all state-supported programs, including universities.

The university presidents, members of the Council of State College Presidents, said they requested the 45-minute meeting with the governor to tell him there was little room left for further cuts.

Following the meeting, Milliken said he would give presidents "maximum flexibility" in deciding where to make cuts within their institutions to help ease the impact of spending reductions.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton and University of Michigan President Robben Fleming did not attend the meeting but high university officials in their place.

The only state-supported college not represented was the State College, which currently is mounting a drive to overturn Milliken's veto of \$211,000 in state funds for a school of optometry at the Big Rapids campus.

Tull promoters caught in frisking debate

(continued from page 1)

whether police did have probable cause in conducting the searches.

"The courts would say that mere suspicion is not enough," Bienenfeld said.

He said police officers may legally search a person if a misdemeanor has been committed in his (the officer's) presence or if the officer believes a crime is about to be committed. In such a case, arrest and search warrants are not required.

An arrest is illegal, Bienenfeld said, if it is made without probable cause.

He said any property seized in an illegal arrest may be recovered through civil suit. The victim may also sue the arresting officer in a civil suit.

Zalman said two possible alternatives for concert-goers is to request admittance without a search. If he or she is denied this, he or she may sue for the price of the ticket.

The other alternative is a declaratory judgment, which threatens prosecution of persons if they do a certain act. However, Zalman was unsure of the appropriateness of this recourse in the case of concert-goers.

Murray Chodak, a Detroit attorney, was not hesitant to express his opinions about the search and seizure.

"That's an illegal search," Chodak said. "I think it's a violation of people's civil rights."

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KEY BUY

LIMIT 1 - PER FAMILY, EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES AND CASH VALUE OF OTHER COUPONS - GOOD THRU SUN. OCT. 19

LIMIT 3 - PER FAMILY, EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES AND CASH VALUE OF OTHER COUPONS - GOOD THRU SUN. OCT. 19

LIMIT 2 - PER FAMILY, EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES AND CASH VALUE OF OTHER COUPONS - GOOD THRU SUN. OCT. 19

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON

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• 3301 E. MICHIGAN • 15487 N. EAST ST. • 930 W. HOLMES RD. • 2825 E. GRAND RIVER • 5210 W. SAGINAW

LOOK!

SAVE 31¢ LB! CENTER-CUT CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. 88¢

SAVE 24¢ LB! COUNTRY CUT FRYER PARTS 1 lb. 55¢

SAVE 20¢ LB! 3-LBS. OR MORE HAMBURGER 1 lb. 69¢

"All For You From Our Fussy Meat Men!"

Eberhard FOOD STORES

SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON - COUNTRY FRESH

ASSORTED SHERBETS
- 32-Oz. Carton

39¢

BUY 2 - SAVE 60¢ W/IN-STR. COUPON - MADE RITE

"RIPPLE" CHIPS
- 10-Oz. Wt. Pkg.

59¢

IN-STORE BAKERY SPECIALS:
3301 E. MICH. STORE ONLY!

SAVE 10¢! - **SWEET ROLLS.. 6/59¢**

SAVE 10¢! - **CINN. BUNS... 6/79¢**

SAVE 6¢! - **WHITE BREAD.. 1 lb. 43¢**

IN-STORE "DELI" SPECIALS:
3301 E. MICH. STORE ONLY!

SAVE 10¢ LB! **BAKED BEANS.. 1 lb. 79¢**

SAVE 10¢ 1/2 LB! **Jarlsberg CHEESE.. 1/2-lb. 1.39**

SAVE 10¢ 1/2 LB! **ECKRICH CORNED BEEF.. 1/2-lb. 1.59**