

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 24 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Bomb wave blast buildings across nation

By Associated Press

Police searched for suspects and clues today in the bombings of banks, government buildings and corporate towers in New York, Chicago and Washington. A Puerto Rican separatist group claimed the explosions in all three cities to be "Yankee government" and "capitalist institutions." At the same time, however, an anonymous telephone caller said the Washington, D.C., blast was linked to a "sellout of Israel."

The blasts, which occurred almost simultaneously in the three cities and spanned a period of about 45 minutes, from 1:43 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. EST, caused no injuries.

There were five bombs in New York City, four at banks and one at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. Bombs also exploded at the Bureau of Indian Affairs and at the Dept. of Justice in Washington, and three damaged four buildings in Chicago.

In Washington, the State Dept. building

suffered minor damage from what a security force spokesman said appeared to be four separate bombs. There was no claim of responsibility for the bombs.

In Chicago, bombs exploded at the Sears Tower, the Continental Bank and the IBM Bldg.

Authorities in Chicago said as many as six persons might be involved. Police in New York said they were looking for three men and a woman who were seen in a maroon-colored car near three of the bomb sites in mid-Manhattan and the Wall Street area.

Written communiques and telephone messages to news media said the bombings were the work of FALN, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico, now a U.S. commonwealth. In Spanish, the initial stand for the Armed Forces for National Liberation.

The bombers apparently left few clues, but police, noting that the FALN has

claimed responsibility for a series of blasts starting a year ago, said: "We have been investigating them for a year and we must have learned something."

FALN said Monday's bombings commemorated the 25th anniversary of "revolution in Puerto Rico against Yankee domination" and were part of "a coordinated attack against Yankee government and monopoly capitalist institutions." The group's communique listed Puerto Rico as a target

along with the three mainland cities, but there was no word of any trouble on the island.

The New York police said the bombs at the banks — two First National City branches, a Chase Manhattan branch and an office of the National Westminster Bank Ltd. — were high-yield explosive devices similar to those used in the Fraunces Tavern blast. The bomb at the mission was a low-yield pipe bomb, the said.

Police in Chicago said they did not know who was behind the bombings but said the bombs, which caused an estimated \$50,000 damage were black powder pipe bombs, similar to those that damaged the Mid-Continent Plaza Bldg. in Chicago last June. The FALN also claimed responsibility for that bombing.

The authorities questioned three persons and released them. They also searched for a balding man with a limp who was spotted

near the 110-story Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The investigation was complicated by a call received by the Chicago Sun-Times after the explosions went off. The caller, a man, said two more bombs were set to go off "in honor of the veterans."

Monday marked the federal observance of Veterans' Day and most federal offices were closed.

In Washington, the AP's bureau later received a similar call but the anonymous caller added the words "Never again," the motto of the militant Jewish Defense League. The caller did not identify himself with the league.

A league spokesman declined to comment when asked if the group was claiming responsibility. He said, however, that he believed the bombing and Sadat's visit are associated.

The bomb at the State Dept. — a small, black powder device — was placed on a ledge outside an entrance to the building. It shattered more than 30 windows and ripped a two-foot hole in the wall.

## House bills could stop intrusions by landlords

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

At 11 p.m. and you are alone in your apartment taking a shower. Suddenly there is a sharp knock on the bathroom door. It is your landlord. He has entered your apartment with his master key. He yells through the door that he didn't like the loud music you had last night and is moving your possessions out, changing the lock on the door and evicting you.

"Can't happen to you, you say? Maybe, but if it does, your landlord has the law on his side."

Eliminating the legality of such intrusions is the goal of House Bills 4957 and 4958, which are scheduled for consideration today by the House Urban Affairs Committee.

Also to be dealt with by the committee is the Bill 4959, which would require landlords to pay a five per cent annual interest on security deposits.

HB 4957 prohibits landlords from ejecting a tenant or the tenant's property or making the use of the rental unit without court order.

For example, the bill would stop landlords from shutting off utilities, changing locks or boarding up a rental unit, preventing the tenant of entry or use of the unit would be unlawful.

HB 4958 restricts entry by a landlord in a rental unit. Only if a specifically stated emergency is suspected could a landlord enter a unit unannounced.

Otherwise, the landlord would have to notify the tenant of the planned entry in writing 48 hours before the entry or by mail posting the information three days before entry. Entries could only be made from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Paul Stewmer, coordinator of the East Lansing Tenants Resource Center, encouraged student renters to testify on the bills.

"We see a great need for this legislation," Stewmer said. "We've seen quite a few problems come up. Now people have opportunity to express their problems."

PIRGIM-MSU also is encouraging MSU students who have had bad experiences

with landlords concerning eviction or unannounced entries to testify before the committee. The meeting is at 9 a.m. in room 420-D in the Capitol building.

Bernard Schaefer of PIRGIM said that students wishing to testify should come to the committee meeting and fill out a card indicating that they wish to speak.

"They should plan to talk about three to five minutes on their experiences," Schaefer said. "If someone needs a ride we can arrange it."

Schaefer said if a student prefers not to testify before the committee, he or she can submit written testimony through PIRGIM or call PIRGIM with the information.



President Ford walks with Egyptian President Sadat as they review an honor guard during welcoming ceremonies for Sadat Monday at the White House.

AP wirephoto

\$12,000 SPENT ON PROPOSAL B

## Ad agencies back rent campaigns

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

Backed by some large landlord contributions and a budget of \$12,000, the Citizens for Better Housing (CBH) is utilizing a Detroit-based advertising agency in their campaign against the rent-control charter amendment.

On the other hand, the Human Rights Party (HRP), which spearheaded the petition drive to get the amendment on the ballot, has spent \$185 for leafleting and a poster supporting rent control.

CBH established an account with the Simons-Michelson Co. of Detroit about five weeks ago, according to an agency spokesman.

The advertising agency has written newspaper ads appearing in the State News, the State Journal and Towne Courier. The company also has composed letter for the group that have been sent out to the East Lansing community.

Some other accounts handled by the agency include Elias Brothers of Michigan, AAMCO Transmission Co. of metropolitan Detroit, Cunningham Drug stores and Hyram Walker whiskey. A spokesman for

the agency said that the company has also managed political campaigns for G. Mennen Williams, senatorial hopeful in 1966 and present Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

"Political advertising is paid for in advance," said Morton Zieve, account executive and one of the four partners for

Village. These two alone have contributed 29 per cent of the CBH budget. Ventsias also said that he has gotten another individual pledge of \$2,000.

"There's also a lot of people around town who have kicked in \$10 and \$20 each," Ventsias said.

Ventsias said that the organization has already paid a \$1,000 retainer to Simons-Michelson and has paid them another \$1,500 in fees. He said that CBH anticipates paying the agency another \$1,000 before the election is over.

Ventsias also said that CBH learned of the advertising agency from Citizens for Good Housing, an Ann Arbor group which campaigned against a rent-control proposal there. The rent-control proposal in Ann Arbor was defeated.

Ventsias said that to date, the CBH has amassed \$12,000 in donations from members of the Lansing Board of Realtors and the Lansing Home Builders. He said that 60 per cent of the budget came from landlords, the remainder coming from other individual contributions.

In addition to paying the ad agency, he said that CBH has spent \$1,500 to pay

American Mailers for stuffing envelopes and sending letters to area residents six times.

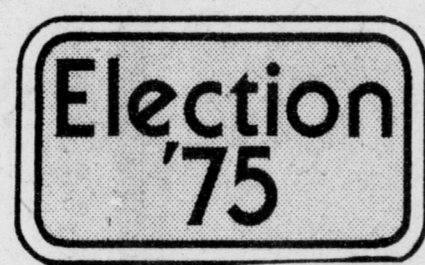
Ventsias and Zieve both said that CBH representatives initially contacted the advertising agency about "four or five weeks ago." Zieve said he was contacted by Steve Blethen, president of the East Lansing Landlords Assn., and Jane Shoneman, co-chairman of CBH.

Blethen said that he went to the ad agency with Shoneman before CBH contacted the Ingham County Clerk's office to claim a name for the organization Oct. 2.

"I was invited because I own quite a bit of land, I am president of the East Lansing Landlords Assn. and I was interested," Blethen said. He said that they talked to Zieve about the rent-control proposal but did not pin down specifics about the advertising campaign.

Elizabeth Nall, Human Rights Party (HRP) and city council candidate who was instrumental in getting the rent-control charter amendment on the ballot, said she did not see anything wrong with CBH using an advertising agency.

"If I had more money, I would too," Nall said.



the firm. "They have asked us to help them with materials."

Zieve said that the agency studied the rent-control proposal for East Lansing and found it "regressive and repressive."

Nicholas Ventsias, treasurer for CBH, said that he has received a contribution of \$2,500 from Steve Annas, who controls 309 rental units in East Lansing, and \$1,000 from Harry Rott, who owns Hillcrest

## Council hopefuls state issue view

Griffiths

Thomas

George Griffiths, 46, has served as a member of the city council for the past four years, and is a teacher at Walter French Junior High School in Lansing.

State News: In your campaign, you have been advocating the establishment of a city housing authority. Could you explain your proposal and the reasons behind it?

Griffiths: "Well, I think it is essential that we have more housing. The ideal situation would be for the University to once again remodel Fee Hall... and reconvert it back to apartments. That would relieve some pressure. The University kept saying, for a number of years now, that the enrollment would be smaller or not go up. Yet, each year they have the largest student body, so I wonder about the statistics they are using to decide that they don't want to build any more dormitories."

"But, failing in this — I don't feel too optimistic that they would do any of this —

then if the University does not get into housing then I think it necessary that the city get into it."

"Now, the city could do this with some advantage over the University... we can rent to people that are not necessarily students."

"There is an area down in the triangle which is presently occupied by older homes that are very low density... This would be a justifiable razing of buildings to get more housing which would be on Grand River and close to campus. Even if the student body were to decrease, even if the housing situation were to reduce, these

(continued on page 12)



State News editors interviewed five of the six East Lansing City Council candidates Saturday morning to hear their views on problems and plans for the city. Edited remarks of the last two candidates appear today. A statement from candidate Elizabeth Nall — who did not participate in the interviews — will appear on Wednesday's opinion page.

Gordon Thomas, 60, has been a resident of East Lansing for over 30 years, and is a professor of communication and secretary for academic governance at MSU.

State News: What are your ideas about rent control?

Thomas: "I have done some reading on rent control, and from what I can gather, it has not worked satisfactorily where it has been employed. I think the goal of rent control is very commendable, and if I could be sure it would solve more problems than it would create, I think I might be in favor of it. Basically, I am opposed to that kind of control by government, and somehow I feel we keep getting closer to 1984. Everytime you impose a new control you're getting closer. Now, the other alternatives are to try to increase housing or try to decrease the number of people looking for rental housing. The University has predicted that in four or five years the enrollment at MSU

will go down.

"One of the serious arguments against rent control concerns the tremendous amount of litigation which would take place — not only the litigation that takes place regarding its constitutionality, but later on, in terms of the number of cases which are turned in in which the landlord is obviously cheating on the whole process of rent control. Also, it may take some of the rental housing off the market."

State News: What do you think would help the housing situation?

Thomas: "Well, it is a supposition that you should try to get



(continued on page 12)

tuesday



inside

One guilty, one acquitted was the verdict in the first murder trial in East Lansing in years. On page 3.

If you live out of state and are one of the many thwarted in efforts to obtain in-state residency, there's a story for you. On page 16.

weather

All signs point to a bad day today with a forecast of clouds, wind and cold along with a 30 per cent chance of rain. The high should be in the mid upper 50s and the low might dropping to the low 30s.



## Nessen says fliers not alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman said Monday the Administration has seen no new evidence to support the "old story" that eight Navy airmen, whose plane crashed in the Baltic Sea in 1950, may still be alive and in a Soviet prison.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the United States asked the Soviet Union as late as 1973 to provide whatever information it could about the fliers.

"The State Department has reached the conclusion the United States has used every means at its disposal and has not been able to reach the conclusion suggested" that the fliers may still be alive in Soviet prisons, he said.

## Judge to rule on euthanasia

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan's fate will be decided in 10 to 14 days, a judge said Monday after final arguments by lawyers who want to keep the comatose woman alive and by a lawyer for her parents, who want to "let her die with dignity."

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma for six months. Her parents want her removed from a life-sustaining respirator and doctors have testified that brain damage has put Miss Quinlan in a "persistent vegetative state" that cannot be reversed by known medical technology.

Under New Jersey's criminal code, removing the respirator from Miss Quinlan could be manslaughter if it leads directly to her death.

## Striking policemen end walkout

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The five-day walkout by the Oklahoma City police officers ended Sunday evening when striking members of the Fraternal Order of Police approved the city's latest contract offer.

Since the walkout, the city had been patrolled by members of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, state park rangers and deputies from the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Dept.

## Georgian inmates set free

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The first of as many as 1,000 state prison inmates were set free Monday as the Board of Pardons and Paroles lopped a year off the sentences of about 7,000 prisoners to relieve overcrowding at state facilities.

Prison officials said 331 inmates were due for immediate release. Most were up for parole in a matter of days, but some enjoyed sentence reductions up to six months.



## Sixty killed in plane crash

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Sixty persons were killed Monday when a military aircraft returning Bolivian army officers and their families from a weekend outing in the resort of Tomonoco crashed into a mountain, President Hugo Banzer announced.

The plane was a Convair, a twin-engine turboprop, which was flying to La Paz from Tomonoco, which lies 70 miles to the east. La Paz is the highest city in the world at 10,090 feet up in the Andes and the route from the low-lying resort at 1,500 feet above sea level is considered dangerous.

## N. Vietnamese aid flood victims

(WIRE SERVICES) — Using captured American cargo planes, the North Vietnamese are flying relief supplies to flood victims in the northern part of South Vietnam, Saigon Radio said Monday.

The broadcast said heavy typhoon rains caused flooding in low-lying areas.

In Saigon, the Information and Cultural Ministry banned the circulation of 500 books by 56 authors, including Russian Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago" and the writings of Budapest-born Arthur Koestler of Britain.

The prohibition is part of a program by the Provisional Revolutionary Government to eradicate books, fiction or nonfiction, which the PRG considers serving "anti-Communist psychological warfare" or rousing "sex inspiration," officials said.

## Nuclear test blasts resumed

(AP) — China set off an underground nuclear blast Monday that it said was part of an effort to break the superpowers' control of nuclear weaponry. The announcement by the official news agency Hsinha also said China's nuclear tests were only for defensive purposes.

The blast was China's first nuclear detonation in about 16 months.

In Mercury, Nev., a high-powered nuclear device is scheduled for detonation underground today at the Nevada Test Site in a weapons development test, the Energy Research and Development Administration said Monday.

The test is expected to rock high rise buildings in Las Vegas, about 100 miles south of where the blast will be conducted.

# Americans told: leave Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Westerners turned the Beirut airport into a state of chaos Monday after the U.S. Embassy advised Americans whose business is nonessential to get out of the war-torn Lebanese capital.

Officials estimated the death toll in the latest day of fighting between Moslem and Christian gunmen at 20 persons, but there was no precise count.

The 18,000-man Lebanese army set up rigorous checkpoints guarding the road to the airport after the U.S. Embassy advised Americans to leave. The British Embassy also advised Britons to consider leaving.

People had difficulty getting through the checkpoints because security officials said only those with tickets could pass, but with no travel agencies or airline offices opened down-

town most people were unable to make advance purchases. Once inside the terminal, they found jostling lines and a struggle to buy available passenger seats as most major airlines have stopped flying in and out of Beirut.

Inside the city, the army had orders to stay away from the main battle zones. Neighborhood wars drastically shrank the area still under a semblance of control by Premier Rashid Karami's staggering government.

Members of parliament tried to meet, but only 49 members could make it through the combat. They sat and waited more than four hours for the 50th to make the required quorum, then gave up and left.

Karami met with his cabinet for four and a half hours

Sunday night and announced a cease-fire in the warfare that has taken more than 6,000 lives since April, but no one paid any attention. Heavy machine guns rattled and rockets thudded all through the night and day.

The fighting — by right-wing Christians against leftist Moslems backed by Palestinian guerrillas — raged across the lower-class eastern suburbs as it has off and on for seven months. But fear in the foreign community rose dramatically when the combat exploded in the comfortable middle class areas inhabited by Westerners and wealthy Lebanese.

The U.S. Embassy began thinning down its staff and telling diplomats' families to pull out.

"It is suggested that the American community follow

our policy and evacuate from Lebanon any personnel nonessential for their business activities in Lebanon," a statement said.

About half the 7,000 Americans normally here in this Mediterranean capital of 1.5 million already have left. The American Community School, the only one operating, closed Monday.

There are about 6,000 British citizens in Beirut and 8,000-10,000 French. The French Embassy urged its nationals to register with the embassy but had not yet advised evacuation.

The National Gendarmerie sent an armored car to evacuate Chicago Tribune correspondent Phil Caputo, shot in both feet Sunday by Moslem guerrillas and trapped in a hospital in the heart of the battle zone.

But the vehicle was hit by a rocket and turned back, leaving Caputo and 50 other wounded persons in the hospital with dwindling food supplies. The

## Leftists looking to oust 'louse'

LISBON (AP) — Troops broke up a battle in which dozens were injured early Monday after Communists seized the governor's mansion in the southern town of Faro.

The Communists and their allies took over the mansion to protest the interior ministry's replacement last week of a pro-Communist governor with a Socialist.

Several hundred demonstrators broke into the building, shouting, "Disinfect it! Disinfect it!" The new governor is named Almeida Carrapato, and carrapato is Portuguese for louse.

A crowd of Socialists and Popular Democrats tried to dislodge the Communists, and the two groups battled until troops from an infantry regiment escorted the occupiers to safety.

The interior of the mansion was badly damaged.

Other troops evicted squatters who seized a farm in the Ribatejo area. It was the first official action against illegal land seizures, estimated to total more than half a million acres, since the military overthrew the rightist dictatorship 18 months ago.

In the town of Marinha Grande, about 70 miles north of Lisbon, a bomb damaged the local offices of the Popular Democratic party. No one was reported hurt.

U.S. Embassy said it was trying to let another armoured car in to pick up Caputo and two American families stranded in nearby apartment buildings, but without success.

Lebanese security forces were unable to contain fighting. They remained their police stations or in armored cars parked out of range of rocket fire.

The battles shifted back forth as Moslem military evaded or retreated from right-wing Christian Phalangist militia lines in the Qatari district near offices of the Associated Press and the let-pocked Holiday Inn.

Police reported a brief also broke out near the Beirut Lebanon on Hamra Street, city's most fashionable avenue.

Armed men took over government blood bank supplies, apparently to treat the wounded, the national radio reported.

Associated Press staff members had to evacuate the offices in the middle of fighting and set up operations in a hotel in a safer area near the seacoast on the southern edge of the city.

The battle in Qatari erupted after members of the 6,000-member Phalangist militia worked their way up a hillside toward Moslem neighborhood and set up roadblocks. There were reports some Moslems were kidnapped and killed.

# Philippine official shot, police arrest journalist

MANILA (AP) — Authorities said Monday night "a bigger conspiracy could possibly lie behind the killing of one of the assistants to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

## Gun triggered by dog, owner injured in chest

Guillermo C. de Vega, close aide to Marcos, was shot fatally Monday in his office, 200 yards from the heavily guarded presidential palace in central Manila.

Police said they arrested one man, identified as former journalist, Antonio Nonoy Arceo, in connection with the slaying. In an official statement, martial law government authorities said investigators had virtually ruled out any political motive but said "this is also being looked into."

Officials denied any further comments.

The 43-year-old aide was one of the few civilian officers in the president's staff with virtually unlimited access to Marcos.

Veteran Philippine journalists, who asked not to be identified, said Arceo was known to be an associate of another journalist, Primitivo Mijares, once

regarded as the reporter closest to Marcos in the first year after the president imposed martial law here in September 1972.

Mijares, now in San Francisco, announced in the United States last February he had turned against the regime.

He testified last June before a congressional subcommittee in Washington and accused Marcos and his wife, Imelda, of running a "conjugal dictatorship."

After the defection announcement, Marcos sent de Vega to San Francisco to meet Mijares.

Mijares later said the Marcos regime tried to bribe him to prevent his testimony. Marcos denied the charge last July but conceded that the government had given Mijares about \$45,000 to start a pro-Marcos newspaper for Filipinos in the United States and to inform on

the anti-Marcos movement in the Philippine community there.

Journalists here said Arceo had operated a cooperative store for the National Press Club (NPC) after Mijares became club president in 1972.

Sources said de Vega, wounded three times at close range in the Chest, was pronounced dead on arrival at a clinic near the grounds of the presidential palace.

A member of the presidential appointments staff said the president was in his office at the palace at the time of the killing.

Security officers immediately sealed the gates of the palace compound, allowing no one leave or enter.

De Vega was one of three presidential assistants. He wrote several lengthy poems and epics lauding Marcos.

## MSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents

### The Arts Center Chamber Music Series

In support of the New Center For Performing Arts the Music Department is presenting a series of six concerts at the Music Auditorium.

Series Tickets  
general - \$15.00  
students - \$5.00

Single Tickets  
general \$3.00  
students \$1.00

You can purchase your tickets at the MSU Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Watch the State News for more details.

## FOLK FESTIVAL

Tonight starts Hobies Folk Festival. Come and listen to Joe Griika, Barb Bailey and Pete Wittig. Wednesday features Pete Wittig, Joel Mabus and Joe Griika. Thursday - Barb Bailey, Ray Kama lay and Joel Mabus.



Hobie's  
the SANDWICH PEOPLE  
930 TROWBRIDGE ROAD SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Starts 9 p.m.  
Every Night

930 Trowbridge

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# East Lansing man found guilty of January poker murders

By DENNIS O. BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing man has been found guilty of murder charges stemming from a card game in East Lansing last January.

George Norris Hall, 40, was found guilty by an Ingham County Circuit Court jury of charges ranging from first degree murder to armed robbery.

Six of the eight convictions are murder offenses, including first degree murder, second degree murder, and felony murder.

Charged with Hall was Leo McGill, 38, of Lansing. McGill was found innocent of all eight charges against him.

Hall and McGill were charged with the poker game killings of John Eric Fowler, Charles Bo-

vinette and Lawrence Chappel in the basement of Fowler's home at 1023 W. Grand River Ave.

A fourth man, N.A. Gauden, was wounded in the shoot-out but recovered to testify that Hall and McGill were the gunmen.

After extensive instructions from Judge Thomas L. Brown the jury adjourned for deliberation just before noon Thursday.

Taking a 12 hour break Thursday night the jury deliberated all day Friday returning their verdict at about 8 p.m.

Because of his explosive behavior Hall was confined in waist irons for part of the trial. He was then put on tranquilizing medication to calm the effects of his overwrought physical condition.

Hall mounted his defense on a plea of temporary insanity. MSU psychiatrists Arnold Werner and Arnold Berkman testified that their jail room examination of Hall led them to believe that he might have lapsed into a mental "fugue" state.

This testimony served as a foundation for defense lawyer H. Eugene Bennett's argument that Hall was not in control of himself at the time of the shootings.

Gilbert DeRath, a clinical psychologist, testified in rebuttal to Werner and Berkman that Hall was a sociopath who was aware of his actions at the time of the killings.

McGill's defense was based on contesting the eyewitness testimony of Gauden.

McGill testified that he was not present at the shoot-out and brought in experts to testify on the unreliability of eyewitnesses.

Sentencing of Hall will not occur until the conclusion of a pre-sentencing investigation which began Monday.

## Symposium to study assassination topics

Harvey Oswald's attorney, the president of the Black Panthers and the former president of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will be on campus next week for a symposium on assassination topics.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Student Committee to Investigate Assassinations.

The topics of police repression, mind control, the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and U.S. foreign policy will be discussed at the three day lecture series that is part of a regional conference running concurrently with a larger symposium at the University of Michigan.

Freud, lecturer in philosophy at UCLA, will talk about the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

Each lecture will take place at the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

At least that is what East Lansing city council candidates say about it this year. But some of them added they still think a revival of the cross-campus highway is possible.

The proposed cross-campus highway, which dates back to 1949 and was finally voted down by the MSU trustees in 1971, is a way to alleviate the dense traffic on Grand River Avenue. Land south of the railroad tracks was set aside by the state highway department over 20 years ago to put the cross-campus highway alternative into action.

"The student body is unaware of the (cross-campus highway) situation," said George Griffiths, council incumbent who is trying to keep his municipal seat this election. "It doesn't have the concern or threat hanging over them as four years ago."

Griffith said that he and former councilman George Colburn won their seats opposing the cross-campus highway proposal in 1971. He also said that though the issue is politically dead, it is still lurking in the shadow.

"It's alive, and well in the Tri-County committee," he said.

Griffiths was referring to the Capitol Area Regional Technical Study (CARTS) under the auspices of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission servicing Eaton, Clinton, and Ingham counties. The CARTS group was formed after the city council and the MSU Board of Trustees approved resolutions in 1971 asking for studies into the problem on Grand River Avenue without using the cross-campus highway as a solution.

A spokesman for CARTS said the group must consider the cross-campus highway as a solution, however, because of a Michigan law. The study is still in its initial stages of defining the Grand River problems and may take at least two years to complete.

"I would like to have the whole road rebuilt," Griffiths said. "But in its present dimensions."

He said that the city council is powerless to repave the road on their own since the state highway department owns the thoroughfare and is responsible for its upkeep.

Candidate Larry Owen said that he would initiate a law suit against the state highway department if he was elected.

"The highway department has a statutory responsibility to maintain Grand River and they have not met that responsibility," Owen said.

"The first priority in my mind is to make that road safe for pedestrians and bicyclists," Owen continued. "Secondly, it has to be reasonably maintained."

Owen also said that he would like to see more use of the mass transit system by people who go from Meridian Township to Lansing.

He said he was definitely against the cross-campus highway as a way to alleviate the traffic on Grand River Avenue.

"It (the cross-campus highway) got lost somewhere," said council hopeful Elizabeth Nall of the Human Rights Party (HRP). "The rent control issue has become so important, everything else has been lost."

Nall said that she was the first one to become aware of the possible revival of the cross-campus highway when the CARTS group was formed. She also said she feels the alternative proposals to date have been misdirected.

"I think the focus has been on re-routing traffic instead of slowing it down," she said. Nall also said she would like to see better pedestrian crossing on Grand River Avenue.

John Czarnecki, another council candidate, said that he

lines of her main parachute as she fell more than 2,000 feet. Only 200 feet above the ground, right, Ross cut free of her tangled chute. She apparently tried to open a reserve chute, but didn't have time and crashed to the ground. It was her 108th jump.

AP wirephoto

# Candidates drop cross-campus road

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

The cross-campus highway, a political pony which two city council candidates rode to victory in 1971, is now a dead horse.

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still think a revival of the cross-campus highway is possible.

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"The student body is unaware of the (cross-campus highway) situation," said George Griffiths, council incumbent who is trying to keep his municipal seat this election. "It doesn't have the concern or threat hanging over them as four years ago."

Griffith said that he and former councilman George Colburn won their seats opposing the cross-campus highway proposal in 1971. He also said that though the issue is politically dead, it is still lurking in the shadow.

"It's alive, and well in the Tri-County committee," he said.

Griffiths was referring to the Capitol Area Regional Technical Study (CARTS) under the auspices of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission servicing Eaton, Clinton, and Ingham counties. The CARTS group was formed after the city council and the MSU Board of Trustees approved resolutions in 1971 asking for studies into the problem on Grand River Avenue without using the cross-campus highway as a solution.

A spokesman for CARTS said the group must consider the cross-campus highway as a solution, however, because of a Michigan law. The study is still in its initial stages of defining the Grand River problems and may take at least two years to complete.

"I would like to have the whole road rebuilt," Griffiths said. "But in its present dimensions."

He said that the city council is powerless to repave the road on their own since the state highway department owns the thoroughfare and is responsible for its upkeep.

Candidate Larry Owen said that he would initiate a law suit against the state highway department if he was elected.

"The highway department has a statutory responsibility to maintain Grand River and they have not met that responsibility," Owen said.

"The first priority in my mind is to make that road safe for pedestrians and bicyclists," Owen continued. "Secondly, it has to be reasonably maintained."

Owen also said that he would like to see more use of the mass transit system by people who go from Meridian Township to Lansing.

He said he was definitely against the cross-campus highway as a way to alleviate the traffic on Grand River Avenue.

"It (the cross-campus highway) got lost somewhere," said council hopeful Elizabeth Nall of the Human Rights Party (HRP). "The rent control issue has become so important, everything else has been lost."

Nall said that she was the first one to become aware of the possible revival of the cross-campus highway when the CARTS group was formed. She also said she feels the alternative proposals to date have been misdirected.

"I think the focus has been on re-routing traffic instead of slowing it down," she said. Nall also said she would like to see better pedestrian crossing on Grand River Avenue.

John Czarnecki, another council candidate, said that he

lines of her main parachute as she fell more than 2,000 feet. Only 200 feet above the ground, right, Ross cut free of her tangled chute. She apparently tried to open a reserve chute, but didn't have time and crashed to the ground. It was her 108th jump.

AP wirephoto

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AP wirephoto

AP wirephoto

## History of proposal goes back 26 years

The proposed cross-campus highway, and the traffic problem on Grand River Avenue are inseparable issues.

The plan for a cross-campus highway was prepared in 1949 as a way to relocate traffic from Grand River Avenue.

On Oct. 20, 1949, the trustees of what was then Michigan State College voted to grant the state highway department the right of way north of the railroad tracks from Harrison to Hagadorn roads for the purpose of constructing a highway.

The MSU trustees did not consider the issue again until Oct. 19, 1956 when they rejected a highway department recommendation to put a limited access freeway on the right of way.

The MSU trustees addressed the cross-campus highway issue again in September, 1964, asking the highway department to

allow for "complete accessibility for University traffic at all times" when they would construct the thoroughfare.

Sympathetic action towards the cross-campus highway culminated in a vote when the trustees approved highway plans July 19, 1969.

But, in a secret meeting on June 18, 1971, the trustees rescinded their approval of a cross-campus highway.

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## Election '75

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Class of \_\_\_\_\_

tonight

"KING OF CELLISTS"

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JANOS STARKER

At the pinnacle of a long and unparalleled career, Janos Starker is acknowledged as one of the greatest musicians of this generation. His artistry has been characterized by the New York Times as "a melding of poet, virtuoso and thinker... a fascinating mixture of fire and ice."

Program:  
Boccherini-Sonata No. 6 in A  
Brahms-Sonata in D, Opus 78  
Bach-Suite No. 2 in D minor  
Bartok-First Rhapsody

8:15 p.m., Tuesday, October 28

Chamber Music at Fairchild Theater  
Presented by the  
Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

Remaining tickets are on sale  
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College attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Class of \_\_\_\_\_

# opinion

## Chaos or liberty for Spaniards?



Francisco Franco, for nearly 40 years the dictator of Spain, is dying.

His rule, culminating in the recent outburst of world opinion against the executions of leftist terrorists, leaves no one on the fence. Franco is a man hated, or a man respected, both inside of Spain and out.

However, his death will leave several serious questions for the new regime:

The Basque crisis in Northern Spain threatens to begin a new Spanish Civil War. Pushing for secession, the Basques are likely to be a major opposition to any of Franco's successors.

The transition from Franco's one-man rule to constitutional democracy, long talked about as the goal for post-Franco Spain,

will be a difficult undertaking. As the Portuguese experience has shown, civil liberties and democratic freedoms are not acquired overnight. Franco's death and the ensuing liberalization of Spain may pose an invitation to left and right-wing elements alike to abuse these new found freedoms in hopes of revolution.

The final question mark is Prince Juan Carlos, designated Franco's successor and the next king of Spain. Whether he is capable of ruling Spain and pulling her through the upcoming months is questioned by many observers.

Spain, long the painful reminder to the world of the fascist 30s, has a chance to develop liberal institutions and freedoms. The aftermath of Franco's death will demonstrate to the world whether these hopes for Spain's development are realistic, or merely the pipe dreams which precede chaos and civil war.

## Assailing the hungry beast of high tuition

Two attacks have been launched recently on the most widely assailed and insatiably hungry beast lurking on campus — an animal named Tuition.

Those efforts, initiated by ASMSU and the Student Council, prove that both groups can be responsive to the students' most pressing needs. With perseverance, they may even be able to exhibit some political muscle and diplomatic flair by blocking any further tuition hikes in the remainder of the school year.

ASMSU has shown their responsiveness by spearheading the creation of an inter-University council of student government leaders — the Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT). While their first two meetings have been basically organizational, SALT eventually hopes to attack college tuition increases at their heart — in the legislature.

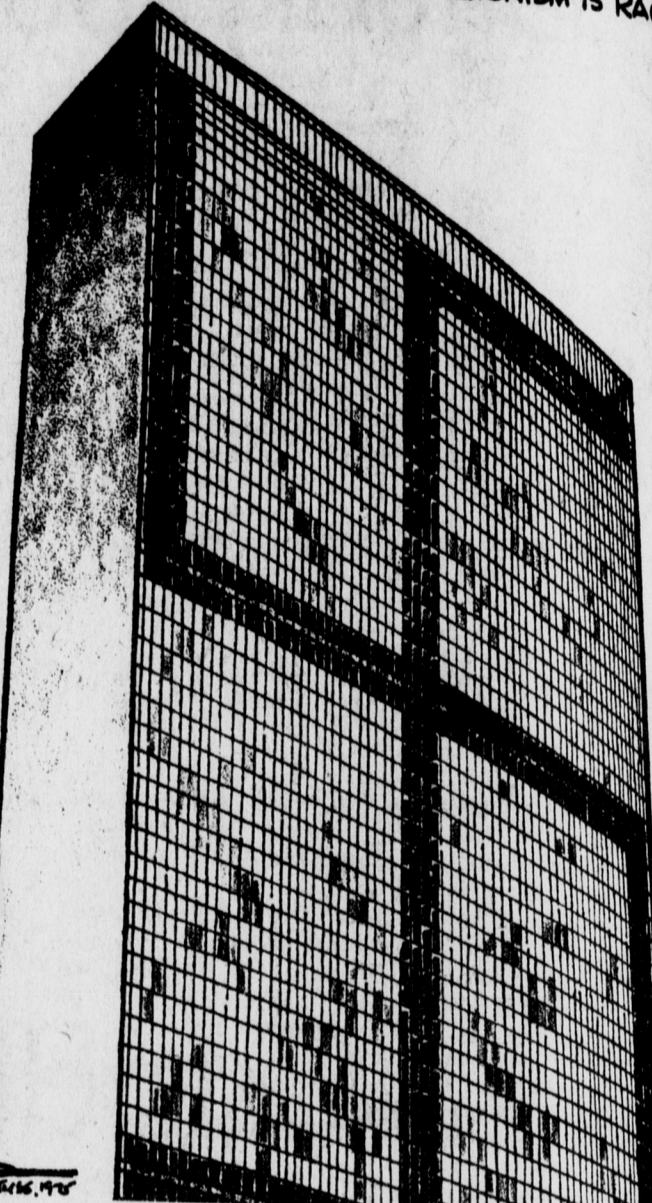
The leaders from all the four-year institutions in the state plan to research legislators' records and map their strategy for an attack.

The Student Council, meanwhile, has spurred a movement of its own in the Academic Council. There the council approved a resolution last week calling on the Student Council representatives to explore means of informing students about the MSU budgetary preparation and student involvement in that process.

While it is highly possible that both of these drives could accomplish little more than the spinning of wheels, there is also a chance for some effective politicking and needed communication.

With these in hand, students may be able to reach into their pockets for tuition payments feeling less like victims of crime and more like subjects of inflationary times.

U.N. COMMISSION DECLARES ZIONISM IS RACISM



## Ford: Less government, less leadership



Mary McGrory

If you were listening to him on the stump and didn't know who he was, you'd say he was a man who had little to do with what is going on in the country.

He talks about Washington as if he didn't live there.

He talks about bureaucrats, with the trendy sneer in his voice, as if he had no more control over them than his audience.

He talks about regulatory agencies torturing businessmen and says they must stop, as if it were something he had read about in the papers.

It is when he talks about problems like New York City and busing, which he always calls "court-ordered, forced busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools," that he sounds most like the congressman from Grand Rapids who never really left the well of the House.

For 25 years, Gerald Ford's mission in life

was to discomfit and defeat the Democrats. It was not an awesome responsibility and now that he is President, he has not raised his sights.

The "splendid misery" of the great office he never expected to hold has passed him by. He is vastly enjoying himself, his oblong face, ruddy and unlined, speaks his pleasure. When the problems press in, there is always the helicopter warming up to take him to some provincial center where legions lean against the fence to scream at his coming.

Being leader of the Western world does not seem to impress him as much as being leader of the Republican party.

When he speaks of his aversion to government, it is not an act. Vetoes mean power to him, and he loves crowds more than power.

If he wears lightly the burdens and temptations of the presidency, he wears even more lightly the obligation to the President of all the people.

He is not, for instance, the president of New York City. His mandate does not run to the East River. He is not a cruel or even an unfeeling man. But the only thing he has to say to the people of New York is that their leaders have strayed from the paths of fiscal righteousness and must be punished.

He feels sorry for the people — he was vague about just how many there were — but he has no comfort for them. Kicking a city when it's down isn't helpful, and it isn't presidential, but Gerald Ford sees the

matter as he did when he was on the House floor, as a partisan issue.

New York is a Democratic city, it has a Democratic mayor. In Grand Rapids they hate New York, and they don't think much of it in the Republican cloakroom either. The perspective from the White House is

"He feels sorry for the people — he was vague about just how many there were — but he has no comfort for them. Kicking a city when it's down isn't helpful, and it isn't presidential, but Gerald Ford sees the matter as he did when he was on the House floor, as a partisan issue."

the same. The presidency is not "a bully pulpit" for Gerald Ford. It's not a pulpit at all.

If New York City adopts sound Republican doctrines, it will come out of it. His responsibility seems to end with taking polls in other cities, seeing his anti-New

York bias reinforced, and announcing that he finds no sentiment for "bailing out New York" — which makes it sound like a drunk in the tank.

It's the same way with "court-ordered forced busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools." He is not the president of Roxbury and South Boston and Charlestown. He has no time for those frightened black children and those white mothers praying against them in the street — not because he is racist or mean, but because busing is a good Republican issue.

When Phase I began last year, he said he disagreed with the court decision. When Phase II began in September, with maximum dread and fear, he criticized the courts, not the agitators.

His obligations as President remain what they always have been in his long political career. His constituency is big business, the military and the Republican party. His philosophy is limited to a belief that the least government is the best. He may be right and the American people may agree with him, but while we're switching gears many lives will be jolted. Telling people what not to do when it's too late makes for a rather small-bore presidency. Gerald Ford has not learned that less government does not necessarily mean less leadership.

Washington Star Syn.  
Mary McGrory has left on a working vacation to Europe. This will be her last column until the second week of November.  
— Ed.

Tuesday October 28, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor
Steve Orr	Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Campus Editor
Michael McConnell	Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby	Sports Editor
Frank Fox	Entertainment Editor
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Greg Kraft	Copy Editor
Sue McMillin	Night Editor
Margo Palachio	Advertising Manager

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

## letters

### Darvon-N usage

The article on page 1, Tuesday, October 21, regarding Darvon-N deserves some comment. Dr. Yacovone must have been misinterpreted by the reporter, since the proposed mechanism of the drug as treatment during heroin withdrawal was quite unrealistic. Darvon-N appears to act as a weak agonist at opiate receptors to reduce the rate of emergence of latent hyperexcitability (i.e., withdrawal syndrome) in heroin addicts.

Large doses of Darvon-N are required to accomplish this, but the subsequent withdrawal of this late agent induces only mild abstinence signs. The potential of Darvon-N as therapy for heroin withdrawal (alone or in combination with methadone) does seem worthy of investigation, Dr. Yacovone asserted.

Theodore M. Brody, Ph.D.  
Professor and Chairman  
Department of Pharmacology

### Defends 'Fantastiks'

As I leafed through your paper the other day I came across an article that greatly amused me until I realized it wasn't in the comic section. Then my amusement turned into shock and finally into horror. This "article" was a review of the Fantastiks written by Darryl Grant.

When I first read it I was convinced that Mr. Grant was pulling our collective legs, but as I read on I realized that he was deadly serious. It is my humble opinion that his review showed a lack of taste that would make him unfit to review such great works as Deep Throat or Bambi. Mr. Grant has graphically proven to all of us that the title of reviewer is honorary and requires experience in any field except writing.

Perhaps you could point out a few facts to Mr. Grant. The Fantastiks opened on May 3, 1960 at the Sullivan Street Playhouse and has been playing to close to or sold out houses ever since. It is, in fact, the longest running off-broadway musical ever.

Mr. Grant seems to feel that because the play is 15 years old that it is "worn." The first works of William Shakespeare were published in 1623 over 355 years ago. Most reviewers would never consider "worn" as a word to describe his works. They use a different word, classical.

It is my deepest hope that in the future the State News does not grace such an isolated opinion by publishing it as a review.

Doug Willoughby  
G-37 E. Shaw

### Study rent control

As a property manager in East Lansing, the proposed charter amendment of rent control is of great concern to me. My greatest argument against this amendment is not whether rent controls are reasonable for East Lansing. Instead, my appeal is for all voters to be fully aware of this proposed amendment in its entirety.

The knowing voter will realize that the headline—Rent Control—doesn't

begin to describe the administrative problems and the legal wrongs incorporated into this amendment. Perhaps rent control can work—indeed it could possibly benefit everyone, but as proposed, this amendment is bad. I urge the voters not to "judge a bad book by its good cover" and be knowledgeable of the total amendment by election day.

Nathan Hammond  
1128 Victor Street

## A bent fender on the President's limosine



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There are several advantages to being President of the United States — the best one is that when you have an automobile accident you don't have to deal with auto body people or garage mechanics.

I can just imagine what would happen if President Ford had to bring in his limousine to an auto body shop after his accident in Hartford, Conn.

The limo has a slight dent in the fender which President Ford shows to the repairman.

"Wow," says the repairman, "the car's been totaled."

"Totaled? There's just a slight dent in the fender. All you have to do is knock it out and repaint it."

The repairman takes a clipboard and a pen. "I've never seen such damage to a car." He writes down \$100.

"Is that what it will cost to fix it?"

"Fix it? That's just for looking at it." The repairman crawls underneath the fender and looks up at it. "Oh boy!" the President hears him say. "Oh boy!"

"What's wrong?"

"The bent fender's attached to the hood of the car. We're going to have to install a new hood." He gets back on his feet and writes down "New hood, \$500."

"Six hundred dollars to fix a dent in a fender?" the President says.

"Nope. If I give you a new hood, that means we have to install a new windshield." He writes down \$500. "And then we'll have to put on new doors." He writes \$650. "And install a new trunk to go with the doors." He writes down \$450.

"Wait a minute," the President says. "This isn't even my car. I lease it from the Ford Co."

"Well why didn't you say that?" the auto repairman says. He adds another \$350 to the list. "How did the accident happen?"

"I was driving home from a fund-raising dinner in Hartford and there was this red light and I went through it."

"You went through a red light?" the auto repairman says, adding another \$235.

"Why are you adding \$235 because I went through a red light?"

"We're going to have to check the brakes."

"No, you don't understand. I purposely went through the red light. I had to get to the airport."

"You purposely went through a red light? No wonder you totaled the car."

"I didn't total the car," the President shouts angrily. "I just dented the fender."

"What about the other car?" the auto repairman asks.

"It was totaled."

The repairman writes down \$1,200.

"Why are you writing down \$1,200?"

"You'll need a new engine. If the other car was totaled he obviously did irreparable damage to your engine. Do you want new safety belts?"

"No, I don't need safety belts. It'll never happen again."

"I wouldn't be so sure about that the way

you drive."

"I wasn't driving. My chauffeur was driving."

"You've got a chauffeur?" The repairman writes down another \$500. "Why didn't you tell me you had money? I was giving you a break because I thought you were a poor guy who couldn't afford to have his car repaired."

"Look, when can I have the car?" the President asks.

"MAY I SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE, MR. REAGAN?"





VIEWPOINTS

## The office of Black Affairs counters criticisms

By ARTHUR WEBB  
and ERIC HUMPHREY

Some of the present concerns before the ASMSU board are related to general student concerns. The issues of increased tuition, overcrowding and educational budgetary cutbacks are reflections of the overall concerns. The actions taken on each of these issues and primarily the results of these actions can be used as a measuring rod to determine the efficiency of the MSU student government. Those of you still living in triples can plainly see that the tripling situation has not been effectively dealt with.

This ineffectiveness coupled with the lack of accountability and responsibility of some board members to the major concerns of the "general student body" is not the product of one issue: The Human Relations Commission. This document is merely being used as a scapegoat to transfer the burden of responsibility to OBA and the Women's Center for the board's inability to take

action on controversial issues. We refuse to accept this burden.

Wherever factions exist there will be friction and ASMSU is no exception. The petty internal politics of the ASMSU Board contributes to the rise in student apathy. ASMSU was created to govern and represent the entire student body and address itself to the concerns of the entire student body. The Office of Black Affairs and the Women's Center are well aware of this. However, ASMSU will not be used as a tool of higher level University administrators to control the direction and policies of student organizations. Example: Student Workers Union (SWU).

OBA has been accused of 1) being "an extremely vocal minority;" 2) "attempting to use the All University Councils to our advantage;" 3) "using strong arm tactics to intimidate the board;" and 4) being financially irresponsible. These claims are totally unfounded and belittling to the character and constituents of OBA. A

legitimate demonstration of interest and concern by a part of the student body should not be interpreted as intimidation, and further, these students should not be classified as an extremely vocal minority.

In response to the accusations made concerning the All-University Councils, we repeat: Our position is to see that none of OBA's history or any of its existing privileges as a cabinet are lost in the

process of changing to a council. People who are unaware of OBA's history and its responsibilities to Black students can not comment on OBA accurately.

OBA is committed to making ASMSU more effective as well as being committed to the concerns of Black students at MSU. No one can deny this. If any issues are to be raised or if any criticisms are to be made, they should be made by students, and not

just board members. If certain board members would take into consideration and direct their activities toward general student concerns, they would receive support on their decisions and would not feel intimidated by the support of OBA's constituents.

Arthur Webb (Chemoga Waumbacku) is director of the Office of Black Affairs and Eric Humphrey is a staff member of OBA.



William F. Buckley

## New York's rage at Simon

In New York City these days the villain is William Simon. The reason is that in his testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, he recommended that any intercession by the federal government should be on terms "so punitive, that no other city will be tempted to turn down the same road." For saying this, the Secretary of the Treasury earned a headline in the New York Post: "Simon on U.S. Aid: Make City Suffer."

Mr. Simon, although he is charged under oath to put aside, parochial concerns and act as a representative of the entire country, was clearly stunned: he is, you see, a New Yorker, and New Yorkers, for all that New York is the most enraging city in America, tend to love it dearly, and for good reasons.

"It is obvious," Mr. Simon has written privately to a friend, "that they (the critics of his statement) don't want to know the difference between establishing criteria to discourage other states and municipalities from going down the same road as New York City, and punishment. While at the same time these punitive criteria, including a very high interest rate, would encourage New Yorkers to do everything they could do to regain access to the capital markets at the earliest possible dates."

It is probable that most people who have taken an earnest stand on the issue of New York have not in fact read Mr. Simon's full testimony. There is in it a quality of intelligent sobriety which is increasingly rare in the passionate rhetoric of the day. ("Would the French disown Paris?" Mr.

Beame later retorted. "Not very long ago, as a result of defective planning, the French ended up giving Paris away to the Germans.")

Here, I think is a critical passage in Mr. Simon's testimony. After pointing out that New York's cumulative deficit is unique (by the way, it is not true this is because of black migration during the Fifties and Sixties—in proportion, far more blacks went to Chicago); and that during August alone, "four states and 225 municipalities raised nearly \$2.6 billion in long term debt...at a cost not disproportionate to historical levels," Mr. Simon explored the question of sympathetic detonations all over the land.

On the one hand he acknowledged that a determination to despair can breed—despair: nobody who ever worked in Wall Street will underrate the importance of psychological factors. But there are also objective factors, and these he confronted in part as follows: "If, on the other hand, default were to be avoided by a federal assistance program, the reaction could be more complex. Clearly, there would be no basis for concluding that avoidance of default meant that state and local governments were able to carry out their financial obligations. Just the contrary would be true...."

"The inflationary expectations generated by the actual and potential expansion of the federal credit...would serve to accelerate some of the adverse trends we have seen in the markets over the recent past. Investors

would become even more wary of long term commitments and would demand even higher yields on the commitments which are made. The ability of all sectors to the economy to finance investments in our future growth could be further impaired."

An extension of all this—this is me talking now, not the Secretary of the Treasury—would be the decline of American confidence in all American investments. Right now, you can step over the border to Mexico and the government there will pay you 12 per cent for your money. Moreover, post-revolutionary Mexico has never defaulted, and never got in the way of exchange convertibility.

Capitulation in New York short of precisely those painful reforms which would discourage profligacy elsewhere (I am not so sure that these could be comprehensively devised) is an invitation to strategic weaknesses that greatly outweigh those we would face if, in an access of sentimentality, Congress boozily writes out a blank check while orators go on in organ tones about the Statue of Liberty, the Metropolitan Opera House and the Seagrams Bldg.

I would, however, approve Congressional appropriation for a statue of John Lindsay to be placed in Central Park, for the school children of the future to file by reverently. The legend would appropriately read: "John Lindsay, 1966-1973. He prepared the way for the annexation of New York City by the federal government."

Washington Star Syn.

CAROLYN FESSLER

## State News: missionary position

State News uses the missionary position every day. Men on top, women on bottom.

It is immediately obvious to anyone who studies the masthead on the Opinion page, which is the list of editors. Nine of the Big Cheeses here at the office are

knowledge of this bare fact is enough to make the hair on the legs of any good writer. The State News, an organ whose voice seeps into every crevice on this campus, is propelled and controlled by men. The office will not dissolve fears of its opinion machine being firmly in the grasp of what seem to be the campus and power mongers. All of the men have all the great big muscles and the men assign all the stories and men decide what will appear in the paper when they gather in their little conference room and guffaw. Sometimes fights burn far into the night, illuminating rooster party coffee-klatsch.

There were at least one or two males limited to editorial positions this year who would have been more aptly and professionally filled by women reporters. The field to be covered. But it did appear that no one of the weaker could be trusted with high managerial duties because of monthly bursts of manliness.

Without finding the office gutted by the hands of militant feminists I must admit the situation is not as bad as it looks on the surface. The feminist movement is on campus this fall, it gusts through open windows in the classrooms and is piled on the walls.

The men who rule this paper are all liberal liberals, fully aware of the power

of this movement and the stand they must take on women's rights. They know the value of their 12 female reporters and treat everyone fairly and equally. There is no sign of open resentment, no banding of the women staffers demanding their rights, no ever-widening chasm between the sexes.

Blatant sexism in the campus newspaper? We'll have none of it, they say. Unthinkable. Unprintable.

But the power of influence is found in the fine shadings. Because open discrimination cannot be permitted. It must be whispered, subtle.

Any timid attempt on my part to inject what might be called a "women's touch" or just a little human element to soften the cold hard news on these hallowed sheets has been usually received with scoffs and smirks by my superiors.

You want to write the weather report in rhyming couplets? Too trite for my front

page. You want to find out who the little old man is that writes unsigned, illegible letters to the Opinion Page? Quaint, but... So you wrote a lot of pretty words about Lansing's parks? Where is the news angle for MSU students?

Boys will be boys, and the frustrations inherent in dealing with a pack of them do exist. The frustrations are so small, however, that I can only smoulder silently instead of being able to fire off a stream of accusation that they could only easily parry. It would be much easier to be working for a bunch of swine that gather around the trough snorting sexist jokes. Being subordinates to a board of editors who are oh so liberated and oh so fair gives me nothing solid to jump on.

Women on top, men on the bottom? Switching positions once in a while can bring an improvement in the quality of a product.



City Editor



Campus Editor



Managing Editor



Editor-in-chief

## Mendel Kohansky

Israel's Leading Authority on the Arts Will Speak On The Topic Of The Arts In Israel During Crisis.

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At Hillel House 319 Hillcrest

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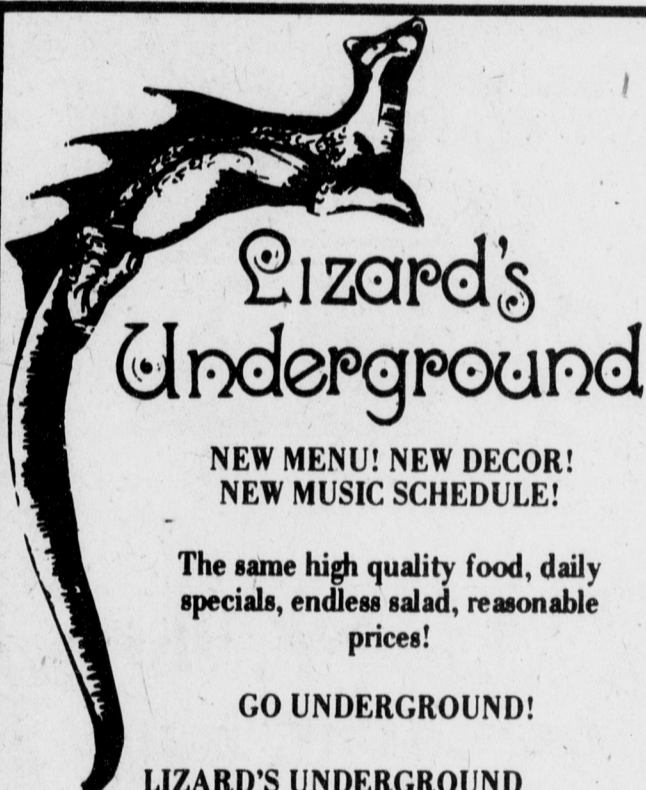
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## Bulgarian pianist plays for children

By JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writer

The small upright piano, decorated with grade school pictures of George Washington, the American flag and Paul Revere, was nothing like the Steinway Grand Concert pianos that Marta Deyanova is used to performing on.

The piano was located at Cornell Elementary School in Okemos, in a room with tiny fixtures scaled to children in kindergarten through second grade.

Deyanova, a Bulgarian pianist who was the first guest artist in the MSU Orchestra's International Season, 1975-76, probably found the scene last week quite different from the ornately designed European music halls she has played in before.

And the audience, instead of being refined concert-goers, shuffled in, fighting over assorted sizes of wooden chairs, and falling over wastebaskets. Some glibly wiped runny noses or pulled at open pant flies or wondered about stained shirts. The dark-haired Deyanova, sitting at the piano with one long leg crossed over the other, rested her head on one hand and could not stop chuckling at the bewildered looking kids.

The introduction of Deyanova to the students was coordinated by Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU orchestra, who explained Deyanova's background.

The children were curious about Bulgaria and wanted to know if it was near Denver. An Deyanova started to pound out a Bulgarian dance number by Bartok, her eyes closed while her fingers flew knowingly over the keys. Some of the children intently watched Deyanova's moving head, others imitated her movements and still others ventured up to the piano to wonder at the inside mechanisms.

The two-hour meeting between the 28-year-old Deyanova and the applauding students was a small oasis in the hectic schedule of this woman who travels 10 months of the year.

She has close friends in many places, but often there is no one to meet her at the train station or airport. She takes a taxi to an unknown hotel, does the concert that night and takes a train to the next town. So the life of a concert pianist can be lonely.

And Deyanova has about 10 to 15 years of traveling ahead of her. Since she started touring last June, she has decided that hotel living is the worst side of the profession.

"You can never get used to it," she said, in halting English. "It will get worse every year. There is no loss, just loneliness. It is sometimes hard, but sometimes people say, 'Come, stay with us.'"

Sitting in the teachers' lounge after her meeting with the children, Deyanova looked very tired while smoking a Canadian cigaret. She sipped a Grape Nehi while teachers came to compliment her performance and thank her for introducing the students to Bulgarian music.

But as she chatted with the teachers in her spotty English, one suddenly remembers that Canada, South America and Spain await Deyanova after Lansing. The dark circles under her eyes gave her away.

### Duet

#### For cannibals

(1969) b & w  
105 minutes

directed by  
SUSAN SONTAG

Wednesday, Oct. 29  
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
Fairchild Theater

The film deals with the cannibalism of a middle-aged couple who attempt to destroy the sexual, psychological and political equilibrium of a young man named Tomas and his girlfriend, Ingrid.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door or Directors' Choice Series Tickets (available at the door; \$5 for 6 admissions)

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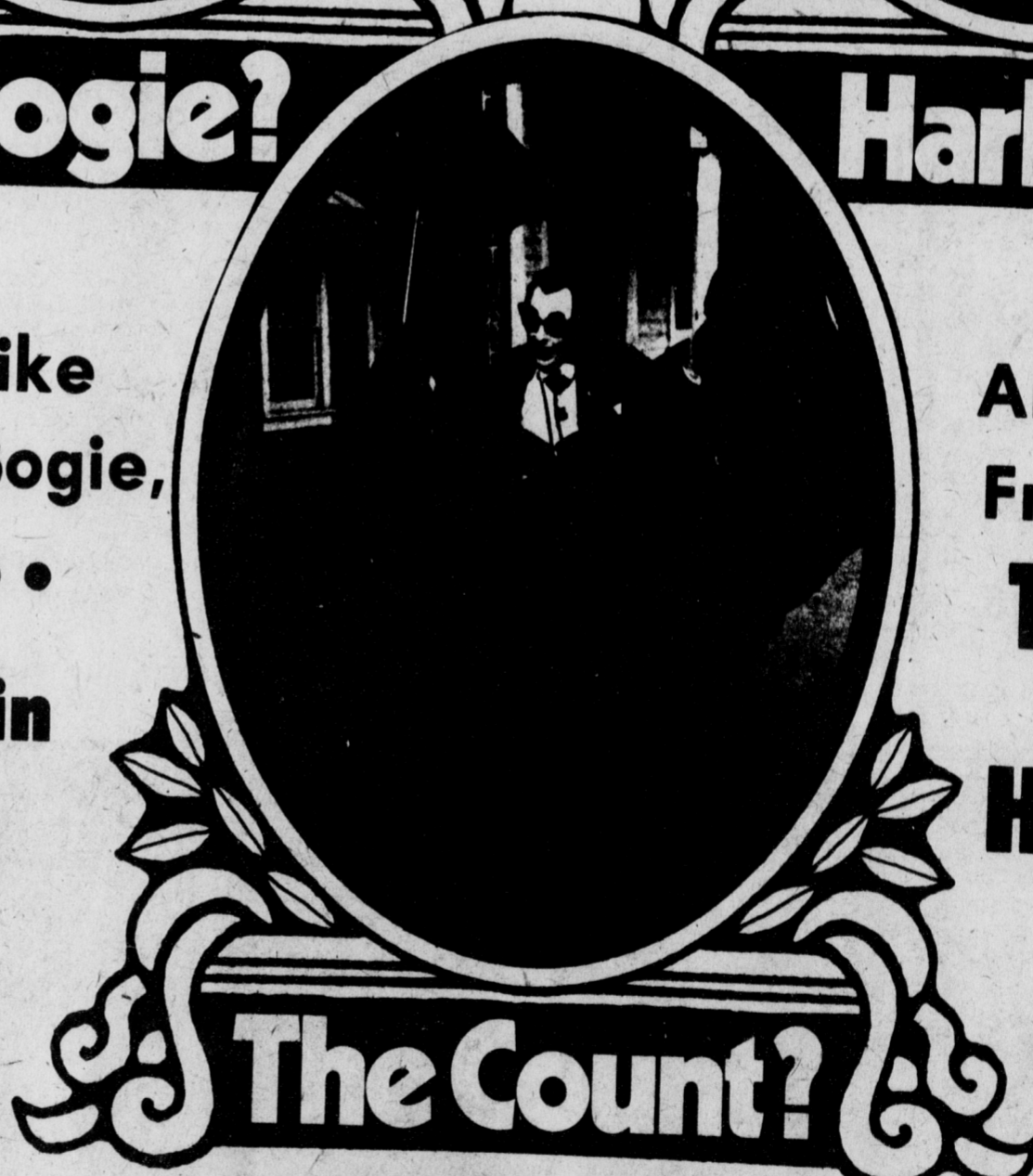
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By FRANK  
State News  
With six bucks  
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By DARRYL  
State News  
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# entertainment

## Museum houses elephant bones, bug room

By JANE OPHOFF  
State News Reviewer

What's new in the old business of historical artifacts? After a visit to the MSU Museum, your answer may be a great deal or very little is.

On the one hand, the museum's exhibits are similar to the stock in trade of so many historical museums you've been through on at least one school outing.

There is, for instance, the ever popular room devoted to the Major Habitats of North America, a collection of stuffed animals from aardvark to wolf.

There is the hall of earth history, the hall of the Great Lakes Indians, the Heritage Hall of Midwestern artifacts.

But consider giving the museum an hour's browsing time. Now that the 50-year-old building has been closed to the public as a possible fire hazard

though it remains open to students, you may have the place to yourself—or with a small number of zoology, mammology or natural science students.

You might notice the weapons vault which houses the museum's vast collection of muskets, guns and swords. The weapons were placed for safe keeping in the vault, along with a watch collection.

Room dividers in the large vault are plastered with the old weapons. Just beneath several rows of cut-throat sabres stands a headless figure. On closer examination, the figure turns out to be a suit of samurai warrior armor, without benefit of a helmet.

Perhaps you would prefer to view the several exhibits pertaining to hair. One display case is given to the bizarre nineteenth-century phenomenon of hair weaving.

"A lot of people are grossed out by this display," said Val Berryman, curator of historical artifacts and acting curator of exhibits. "It represents an en-

tirely different culture and an entirely different attitude toward death."

Indeed, it would appear so. Locks of hair were taken from both the living and the dead in order to create memorials by which to be remembered. The hair was woven into intricate patterns and flower designs, which together formed large wreaths.

Hair was chosen as a token of remembrance during the romantic Victorian days because of its lasting quality. Earrings, bracelets and brooches were also constructed wholly out of woven locks.

Next to the hair craft is a display of old hair-hoax advertisements and gadgets such as the Electrally Health Generator, a primitive-looking vibrator which used two flashlight batteries to produce a mild electric shock and which promised, in 1927, to prevent dandruff and falling hair while at the same time stimulating the brain.

There is a display of mustache cups as well.

"They really work quite well,

by the way," said Berryman, stroking his own substantial mustache.

Moving from the mundane to the lofty, or from the first floor up, in the second floor hallway stands an African bull elephant, assembled in his present impressive form in 1963.

According to Berryman, the museum is planning a rather extensive exhibit around the theme of the elephant.

"We plan to show the elephant in art and symbolism. For instance, we have an elephant-headed god with the body of a man and four arms. We also have several elephant goads, one of which is silver-inlaid."

"And I found a beautiful circus poster, dated 1871, which shows Jumbo, the biggest elephant owned by P.T. Barnum at that time."

Berryman is also looking forward to the possibility of setting up a huge mastodon

skeleton. The University owns a number of the bones but need to hook up with other museums to complete the structure.

The task of getting the mastodon's knee bone connected to his shin bone is like putting the pieces of a puzzle together, with the added problem of finding the missing

pieces of the same sex and approximate age as the ones you already have.

If you do visit the museum, be a bit wary as you near the Heritage Hall area on the first floor. Beneath it, in an enclosed closet, is The Bug Room.

The smell emanating from that chamber is mildly peculiar,

at first, and then offensively rotten. For in The Bug Room, Dermestid Beetle Larva are cleaning the bones of everything from mouse to gorilla.

"The larvae do a better job of cleaning the bones than cooking them does," explained Berryman, "because cooking can destroy the cartilage."

The smell should not be a noticeable problem as the cool weather arrives.

So if you get a chance, stop by the museum and look for your cup of tea. If it isn't there, ask for it. It may be in storage, and may become part of a future exhibit at your request.

Meanwhile, you might be interested in three panels of 17th-century stained glass from the private collection of Barton Manor, Staffordshire, England.

Or you might be curious about a display of American coverlets, including the Jacquard variety named after the Frenchman whose computer-like loom received patterns cards punched according to a specific design.

Or how about some 19-century everyday earthenware?

Or copper craft, or shoemaking, or glassblowing, or ...

## 'Hard Times' a movie of few surprises

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer

With six bucks in his pocket, granite in his fists and iron in his jaw a man can't go wrong, even in the wicked city of New Orleans.

At least that is the premise of the film "Hard Times," which is set in the bad old days when a boxer drifter could become the toughest streetfighter south of the Arkansas line.

The film opens in the 1930s — hard times, my friend, hard times. Chaney (Charles Bronson) steps off a slow-moving freight train in the backwoods of Louisiana where he meets a slick gambler named Speed (James Coburn). Speed arranges no-holds-barred fights between desperate men for other desperate men to bet on.

Naturally the two team up in short order. Chaney flattens all comers and Speed collects and then gambles away most of the profits.

By this time, most filmgoers should know that Charles Bronson will pummel his screen adversaries into cornflakes. He does just that — and little else — in "Hard Times."

So where are the surprises and interesting plot twists in this film? They went South, so to speak. There are no surprises, few plot twists and precious little plot.

The two principal actors do just what viewers have come to expect them to do, no more, no less. Coburn grins his charming grin and hustles people in his typical roguish manner. Bron-

son knocks people down. They do no more than replay type-cast roles they have enacted before.

Of the supporting characters, the only one that resembles a human more than a cardboard cutout is an opium-smoking, unlicensed doctor named Poe. Undoubtedly this was someone's idea of a joke. Poe is played with grace and humor by Strother Martin who manages to free himself from the limitations of the script rather well.

In fairness to the other performers, they really don't have a great deal to work with. The screenplay, co-authored by director Walter Hill, Bryan Gindoff and Bruce Henstall, seems to have been written for comic strip characters rather

than actors. It develops neither character nor plot to any appreciable degree. It takes the cliché of Charles Bronson's on-screen invincibility and beats it into the ground with unswerving determination.

The film is rich with colorful backdrops and settings, however. The assorted fleabag hotels, grimy warehouses, sordid waterfront dives and New Orleans back alleys of the 1930s have been adroitly recreated for this film.

As a travelogue of New Orleans low-life spots of days gone by, "Hard Times" succeeds. As a motion picture offering anything other than light entertainment, it fails.

"Hard Times" is now playing at the Spartan Twin Theaters.



A legal conflict of interest develops between Judge (Carl Saloga) and Plaintiff (Karen Folks) during the course of "Trial by Jury." The operetta was presented last weekend along with "H.M.S. Pinafore" by the Lansing Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Proceeds from the three performances went to the MSU Music Library to buy more records and music.

SN photo/Dan Shutt

## Martial arts, dramatics blended in play

By DARRYL GRANT

State News Reviewer

In "The Effect of Umoja Panther Paws," the Black Arts Manifesto (BAM) last week provided MSU audiences with an appealing production — one that exhibited wry humor, excitement, and drama.

An original work (written by Gerald Lemmons who also directed the show), it is concerned with two themes, black dignity and awareness, plus the dangers of gullibility.

The play studies the Turner family, poor but proud, who wonder how they will make financial ends meet. The play also examines the graceful and powerful effect of the martial arts as taught by Brother Williams in the Umoja Panther Paws Club.

### Birthday book

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford has accepted a 200th birthday book to the nation from the Girl Scouts of the USA. The book, presented to Mrs. Ford in behalf of the nation on Sunday, contains materials on bicentennial projects submitted by Girl Scout councils in 45 states.

Earlier on Sunday, Mrs. Ford and her husband made the first donation in the 1975 Trick or Treat Drive of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The two levels become intertwined when LaRona Turner, upset by her parents' financial problems, runs into Clifton, a 'friend' who questions her about her sad face and upon finding out her situation decides to help with a small loan. LaRona refuses, realizing possible ulterior motives underneath Clifton's generosity.

However, the next day her parents, Stan and Lisa, receive an anonymous envelope containing six hundred dollars. Sensing where the money comes from she decides to take her brother Johnny and investigate the matter. Rightfully guessing where the money comes from — Clifton, the pimp, and his gang — she tries to refuse their help.

Clifton and his gang have other things on their minds and after beating Johnny, they abduct LaRona so she will return the substantial loan by having to submit to forced sex acts.

After regaining consciousness, Johnny goes to the Umoja Panther Paws Club for help to find his sister. Thanks to the strength and courage of Brothers Williams and Barnes, his sister is saved in the nick of time.

Impressed by the Brothers Williams and Barnes, LaRona and Johnny join the club to gain a sense of security and strength. Wilda Nance played LaRona with a sweet naivete and zeal

that was rewarding. Roy McMullen exhibited considerable talent and potential playing the part of Johnny.

George Wilson and Danielle Render were quite striking in their believability as the parents.

Robert Martin not only showed fine skill in the martial arts but also displayed ample theatrical talent. So did William Tarver as his dedicated comrade, Brother Barnes.

The second level of the play deals with the utopian idealism that tempts Johnny away from the Panther Paws and in with Adolf and his "chosen race"

attitudes toward the black race. After several brainwashing sessions which tempt but don't quite totally convince Johnny, he joins the group which is leaving for Israel. Once there, he realizes the idealistic sham the whole operation is, along with its double standards and philosophical enslavement.

Taking courage in hand, Johnny decides to leave for home and fights along the road to freedom, where he is subsequently murdered by the violence of the group leaders.

Lemmons showed the refreshing potential of original theater, in a well written if overly long work. There was a certain freshness and naivete in the dialogue that often proved

to be rather refreshing. The only real problems that prevented a smooth appearance were technical ones, including the too loud and scratchy tapes of ringing telephones and gunshots, the glaring sameness of the lights and too much background music.

The blocking also proved to be cumbersome. Although

theoretically it seems good to have the action on all sides of the room, practically speaking it proves to be awkward for the audience, and a strain on their necks.

All facts considered, however, "The Effect of Umoja Panther Paws" gave MSU an interesting and zealous production.

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Cartoon TOUCHDOWN MICKY  
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at 7:30 - 9:25 P.M.  
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**GENE WILDER**  
**KAREN BLACK**  
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IN 1925 THE WORLD  
WAS ROCKED BY A  
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# Human guineas eat a bitter pill

By CINDY CHARLES

For the past few weeks, future dietitians have been getting a taste of their own medicine, which is always a bitter pill to swallow.

The 150 students in Olaf Mickelson's Human Nutrition 461 class have been using themselves as human guinea pigs to experience the effects different diets have on people. There are about 30 diets to choose from and the more

ambitious can make up their own. A few years ago, a graduate student completed an extended diet to see if man could live by potatoes alone, and he did so at a cost of only 35 cents a day.

For the more extravagant, there is a diet where students can only spend 75 cents a day for food. Most students combine their funds and eat together.

Janet Franz and Alicia King,

roommates at 624 West Fee Hall, are on late dietitian Dr. Maxwell Stillman's water diet, which is one of the more popular diets. When asked about cheating, Franz said, "I'm tired of the diet already. I don't know how people can stay on it. Do I want some ice cream!" her roommate agreed with her but said, "We don't dare cheat because it would throw all our calculations off."

Colleen Kerne, 64 Van Hoo-

sen, who is on one of the less popular diets, a low protein diet designed for patients with kidney problems said, "The hardest thing is that each night, I have to sit down and calculate all the proteins for the next day."

Students have to analyze all the data they have collected; whether or not the diets are going as planned and what physical or behavioral effects have occurred.

One joyless aspect of the diets is taking and analyzing urine samples to see what biological changes the diets cause. About three times a week students analyze the collected samples, and if they are on a diet that consists of drinking a lot of water, that just means a lot more work.

The diets not only provide experience as to how patients feel about their prescribed di-

ets but also provides insight in constructing, planning and analyzing diet results. As graduate assistant Bill Hart put it, "Dietitians are less likely to order a strict diet, unless it's necessary, if they know how hard it is to stay on it."



## UBA petitioning students to place optional fee on registration cards

By MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Staff Writer

Everybody wants some, nobody has any and, even though it is the root of all evil, the Union Activities Board (UAB) is asking for more.

It is money. Since registration week fall term, UAB workers have been

circulating petitions to have an optional 50 cent check-off fee placed on registration cards.

So far, the workers have accumulated some 5,000 signatures. The signatures of 11,000 full-time undergraduates are needed by Nov. 17 for the optional fee check-off to be put into operation.

"A lot of our activities are running into funding problems," said Colleen Hennessy, acting UAB director.

The funding problem has occurred because the UAB charges relatively low prices for its events (50 cents for films, \$2 for concerts) in order to not price itself out of a

market, while operating costs have steadily inflated, Hennessy said.

"We're just hoping that students realize that if they give 50 cents they're better off in the long run," she said.

The optional fee check-off would be similar to the one used by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Hennessy said.

The UAB presently generates all of its monies from its own events. It receives no funds from MSU. ASMSU funds the UAB "only occasionally," Hennessy said.

If 15,000 students a term check-off 50 cents for the UAB, the resulting \$7,500 would be used to bolster present programs and start new operations, Hennessy said.

A travel bureau for spring break student trips and an information area for the cheapest routes home after school ends are some of the projects in the

UAB hopper that could be funded by the fee check-off, Hennessy said.

The shortage of funds suffered by the UAB has stopped the organization from bringing popular acts like Bruce Springsteen and Leo Kottke and several lecturers to MSU.

"We had an option to bring him (Springsteen) here in November, but we didn't have enough finances to bring it off," Hennessy said.

"If you lose (money) on a show, that means you only have half as much money for the next show," Hennessy said, noting that if the fee check-off is approved, the UAB will be able to expect a certain amount of funds per term in addition to profits from events it sponsors.

Hennessy is optimistic about obtaining the needed signatures. The cumulative "\$1.50 (for three terms) is not that much but it could do a lot for the campus life at MSU," she said.

## Defense Dept. gains approval for huge Upper Peninsula plan

LANSING (UPI) — The U.S. Defense Dept. cleared an initial stumbling block Monday by winning approval of a key state agency to begin drafting an environmental impact statement on Project Seafarer.

On a voice vote, the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) accepted a vaguely worded outline of the Defense Dept. assessment of the 2,500-square-mile communications grid in the Upper Peninsula.

But the board held out the possibility that it could later require the department to consider other questions on the environmental, medical or social impacts of Seafarer.

The board's action came over the objections of a U.P. group called People Against Sanguine-Seafarer which urged MERB to insist that the specific site be disclosed before allowing the drafting of an impact statement.

George Marienthal, deputy asst. secretary for environmental quality, said he was pleased with the board's vote.

"They said 'All right, this outline is okay as a first step,'" Marienthal said.

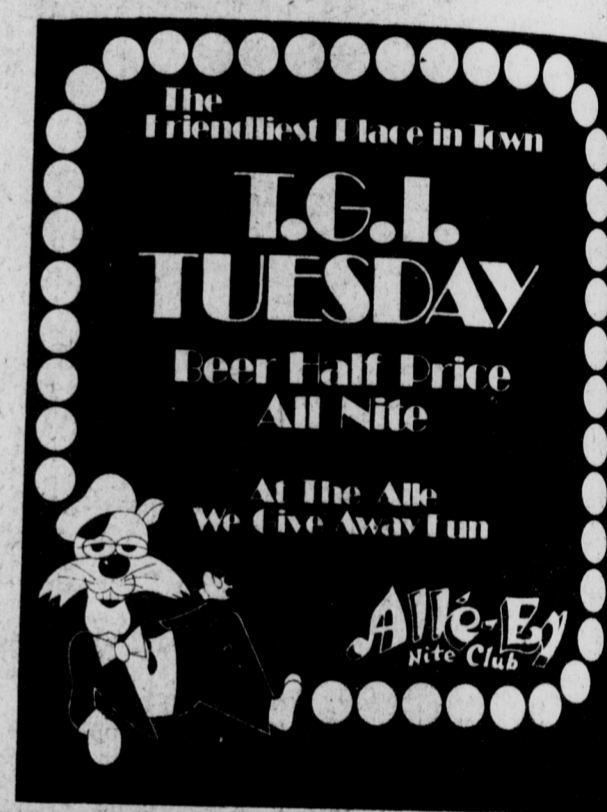
Gov. William G. Milliken had previously invited the Defense Dept. to begin drafting an environmental statement but required it to submit an outline

of the report to MERB before beginning in earnest.

The 17-member review board must approve the Defense Dept.'s impact statement before it can begin construction of the facility, which would be used to communicate with Navy submarines carrying nuclear missiles. Seafarer would send out extremely low frequency wave signals that could

be picked up all over the world. The meeting was a state agency's first formal discussion of Seafarer.

Although MERB agreed to allow the Defense Dept. to draft an impact statement, several members expressed concern over the biological, medical effects of the magnetic waves.



## Feminist group endorses resolution for gay rights

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Organization for Women (NOW) overwhelmingly supported a resolution making equal rights for lesbians a top priority for the feminist group.

NOW voted to work for local and state legislation guaranteeing rights of homosexuals. It also voted to actively support a "Gay Rights" bill introduced by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., which seeks to make discrimination against homosexuals a federal offense.

The question of the lesbians'

place in the women's rights movement has been a controversial topic for feminist groups in the past, but there was only scattered opposition to the resolution at the NOW convention here.

Karen De Crow, an advocate of abortion, gay rights and a widening of feminism into struggles for minorities, was re-elected president of NOW Sunday.

De Crow, a Syracuse, N.Y., lawyer, and other candidates in the recently formed Majority Caucus swept eight of the nine

officer spots on the executive committee in election Sunday. The caucus campaigned for a more active fight for women's rights, political endorsements, emphasis on stronger state and local chapters and full employment for women.

Independent candidates, generally more conservative, preferred legal and legislative action to gain equal rights and most opposed political endorsements by NOW.

DeCrow, who during her first 18 months as president was opposed by a majority of the national board, said she was ecstatic to "be surrounded by friends."

DeCrow has also said that under her leadership NOW will reach out to housewives who have been alienated by past NOW policies and continue its firm stand for abortion rights.

Meanwhile in Cleveland, the International Women's Year Congress, which opened with a packed house for Betty Ford on Saturday, wound up with workshop sessions Monday.

Organizers of the conference were delighted over the turnout, estimated Saturday by personnel at the Cleveland Convention Center at 10,000. An estimated 15,000 were on hand for Sunday's sessions and 6,000 to 15,000 were expected Monday.

## Pharmaceutical company recalls oral contraceptive

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., of Raritan, N.J., has advised the federal Food and Drug Administration that they are recalling one of their oral contraceptives — Modicon.

Company officials said they had discovered reduced amounts of estrogen in the tablets during the chemical stability test, and because of that have "considered it prudent to recall all lots of Modicon tablets," until the product meets quality standards. Officials also advised those who are using Modicon to continue taking it, but consult a physician as soon as possible so a substitute product can be prescribed. In addition to continuing taking Modicon, a supplemental contraceptive method is recommended until a doctor is consulted.

Modicon is the only Ortho contraceptive — out of the seven it produces — that is affected by the recall.

## THE TAIWAN ISSUE: A SYMPOSIUM

President Ford will visit Peking in November. The key problem in normalization of relations between the U.S. and the PRC is the status of Taiwan. Come to the Taiwan Symposium to find out why Taiwan is such a critical international issue and what might be the outcome of Ford's trip. Fourteen scholars and diplomats will discuss various facets of Taiwan's domestic and international situation.

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Friday Nov. 7	8:00 p.m.	Room 109 S. Kedzie	Taiwanese Feature Film (Four Leaf Clover, Chinese with English subtitles)	Free
Saturday Nov. 8	6:00 p.m.	University Methodist Church	Taiwanese Dinner and Cultural Show Sponsored by Formosan Student Association, MSU	Tickets \$4.00 per person Reservations necessary. Tickets available at Asian Studies Center 101 International Center
Daily Except Nov. 6	9 - 5:00	Lobby, International Center	Taiwan Exhibit	Free

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achievement for the  
women's team.  
The team placed  
second in the  
tournament. The  
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The team's  
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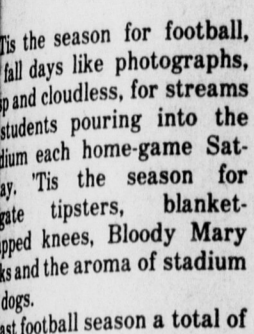
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# sports

PEGGY GOSSETT

## Football Saturday not unhealthy



13.2 million fans packed the stadiums of NCAA schools. Statistics are unavailable for those who catch the college grid games on television, but Gene Jacobs of NCAA public relations estimates another 40 million. Including fans of professional, high school, junior varsity and little league football no one can argue we are a society

of football zealots.

Some sociologists call this football phenomena a disease of society, where pseudo-athletes and mach-envious females pay the price of a ticket to watch 22 men do what they wish they could be doing. It may be true for some such as local businessmen who put their backs where they wish their bodies

were or for little lads and ladies who trot around seeking autographs on the field they hope to play someday.

Granted, some of us should put down our books, babies and beer to pick up a football for some invigorating exercise. We might be a healthier society because of it.

However, it's ridiculous to call each fan who passes through the turnstile a diseased individual of society. Funny, the sociologists never seem to label swimming, basketball or hockey buffs "sick." There definitely is not the cult following and nowhere near the same amount of fans for those sports, but since when do large masses gathered with enthusiasm for one event — be it sports or anything else — constitute a sick society?

I say there is nothing unhealthy about enjoying football. It's one thing in this fragmented society that draws people together, that entices old friends into town for the weekend, that draws 55,000 people together in the name of MSU.

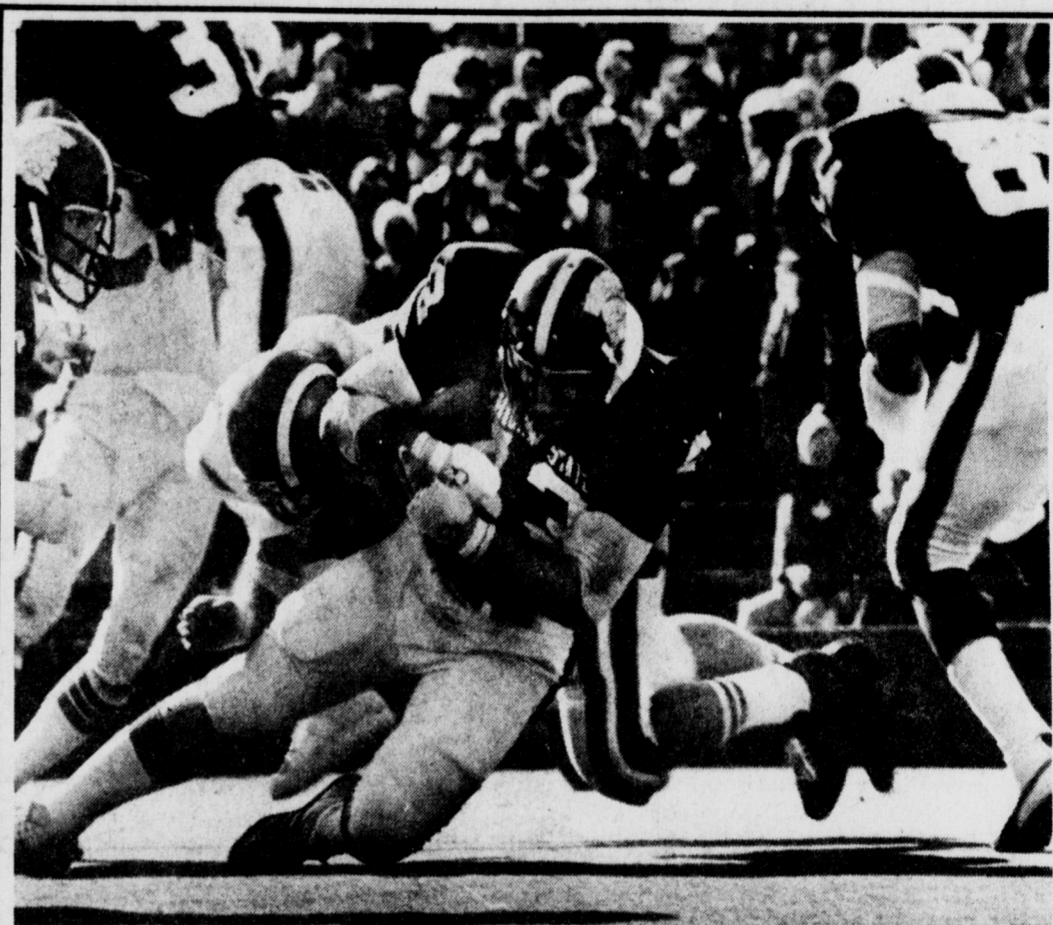
Football is also the classic bad-guy, good-guy battle without the guns and ammo, where everyone is clearly rooting for one side, drawn together against the common enemy. It's the epitome of cops and robbers, of pigs and freaks, of cowboys and Indians. It's every fan ten years old again, rolling in the tall weeds of his favorite field waiting to pounce on the robber/freak/Indian. The rules are relatively easy, the object of the game in its most simple terms is to hang onto the ball until it is over the goal line

(unless the team has a passing game, of course). Remember MSU's Jim Early catching a pass at the 10 yardline during the North Carolina State game, almost losing grip on the ball after he was down, and pouncing back upon it like it was his most valuable treasure? No doubt it was, at the time, his most valuable possession. Early and anyone else for MSU must have felt that split-second fear of losing the ball when so close to scoring. How simple a reaction, how pleasantly uncomplicated a feat to keep control of the pigskin compared with the pressures of rising at 6:30 a.m. to cram for your law boards which may determine your future or no future in law. Or scraping it financially through your last years of school, or finding out your love affair, your seabreeze in life, is over. Or your father has terminal cancer.

Compared to life, LIFE in capital letters, football is a delight. A crucial fumble, a winning field goal produces butterflies in each student, politician, cook and doctoral candidate's stomach.

Twenty years from now, returning to MSU for a quiet visit when you sneak into the football stadium alone except for a few crumpled programs and paper cups fluttering about the bleachers, and you hear the fight song and see the green and white hulks trotting out of the tunnel, and you are alone, no one can tell you those football Saturdays were in the least bit unhealthy.

Football has more than its place in society. It has a throne.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

## Rowekamp out for season

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan football coach Denny Stolz began his weekly press luncheon Monday by announcing that linebacker Kim Rowekamp will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

The 6-foot-3, 238-pound junior underwent surgery on his left knee Sunday for torn ligaments and tendons he suffered in the second period of Saturday's contest against Illinois.

"Rowekamp showed me an awful lot of courage and integrity," Stolz commented. "He got hurt in the second quarter, yet he played the entire second half with that bad knee. I don't condone a player remaining in a game with an injury. But there was no way to determine the severity of his injury during the game. Usually, when someone gets hurt as bad as Rowekamp did the knee will swell up. His didn't."

Stolz also had praise for another MSU defender. "The team named Greg Schaum Spartan of the Week. And his attitude in the locker room after the game was a great tribute to Schaum as a person," he said. "The entire team took the loss to Illinois very hard, but Greg acted as a good captain

and leader by personally talking to the players and helping them accept defeat. In my mind, the team made a very wise choice in selecting Schaum as one of the captains," Stolz said.

Stolz also defended his team's offensive showing in light of the Spartans' six turnovers. "Anytime you play an option offense, you're going to have turnovers. It's the nature of the formation. Going into the game we felt that we could run against Illinois and we did."

"We were looking for some big plays," Stolz said. "But we didn't get them."

Stolz then alluded to Saturday's opponent Purdue. He stated that the Boilermakers do not use as complicated a defensive coverage as Illinois and that the Spartans should be able to do more offensively. He also explained that Purdue uses various formations to take advantage of their potent passing attack which is led by junior Mark Vitali.

Running back Ted Bell, who has been out of action since the Ohio State game, may see some game action Saturday according to Stolz. The fleet running back will participate in game-like simulations this week to prepare for the Boilermakers, Stolz said.

## MSU women harriers shine in 'Meet of Champions' race

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer

It was the performances of six members of the MSU women's cross-country team that led to the victory for the state of Michigan in many a race at the "Meet of Champions" Saturday at Detroit's Rouge Park.

The "Meet of Champions" consists of the top runners from Michigan, Ohio and Canada, and with the leadership of the Spartan runners, Michigan won the three-mile race with 75 points, followed close behind by Ohio with 76 and Canada with 85.

Canada had dominated the meet in recent years. MSU Coach Mark Pittman frankly admitted before the race that he didn't expect Michigan to win and much of a chance against the Canadian team which boasted several international runners.

"When we first got to the meet I remember telling myself, 'It's MSU against the world,'" Pittman said. "But we looked very, very good. I'm happy and surprised that we won, because I think that we would. But we pushed them and now I think we've got a real good shot at the Nationals as long as everyone remains healthy."

Cleveland's Debbie Better won the race with a time of 17:17, but it took strong performances

from each of the team's eight members to win the competition, which is exactly what the Michigan team did.

MSU's Lil Warnes turned in the best time for Michigan with a fourth-place finish of 17:43, with teammate Karen McKeachie following right behind with a 17:50 fifth-place spot. Spartan Kay Richards grabbed seventh with a time of 17:57.

Grand Rapids' Jenny Schook claimed 10th place for the Michigan team with a time of 18:10, MSU's Diane Culp took 14th place with an 18:25 clocking and Diane Simon from Lincoln Park finished 15th with a time of 18:28. Spartans Sue Parks and Erica D'Elia rounded out the Michigan finishers with respective times of 19:10 and 19:32 for 20th and 22nd place.

The Spartans' successful season this year has largely been due to their team depth and coach Pittman believes this also may have been the reason for Michigan's victory Saturday.

"Canada didn't have the strong middle runners that we had," Pittman said. "I think our runners were even a little off — maybe 10 or 15 seconds slow — so we could have been even better."

"This wasn't a victory for MSU but we did have six of the eight runners for the Michigan team. This was a very prestigious meet for us to win."

## Club Sports

The MSU Judo Club competed in the Tri-State Judo Championship last Saturday at Dayton, Ohio, and the men's and women's teams each took second place team honors.

Individually, Loretta Pulley and Tim Monahan each finished second in the brown belt for 150 pounds and over, and 144 pounds and under, divisions respectively. Otha Porter took a third place in the 140-160-pound white belt division.

The women's team comprised Ann Fuller, Sharon Quon, Judy Harden, Loretta Pulley and Cathy Florian.

\*\*\*  
The MSU Men's Volleyball team has changed its practice times. The new times are: Mondays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Men's IM Sports arena.

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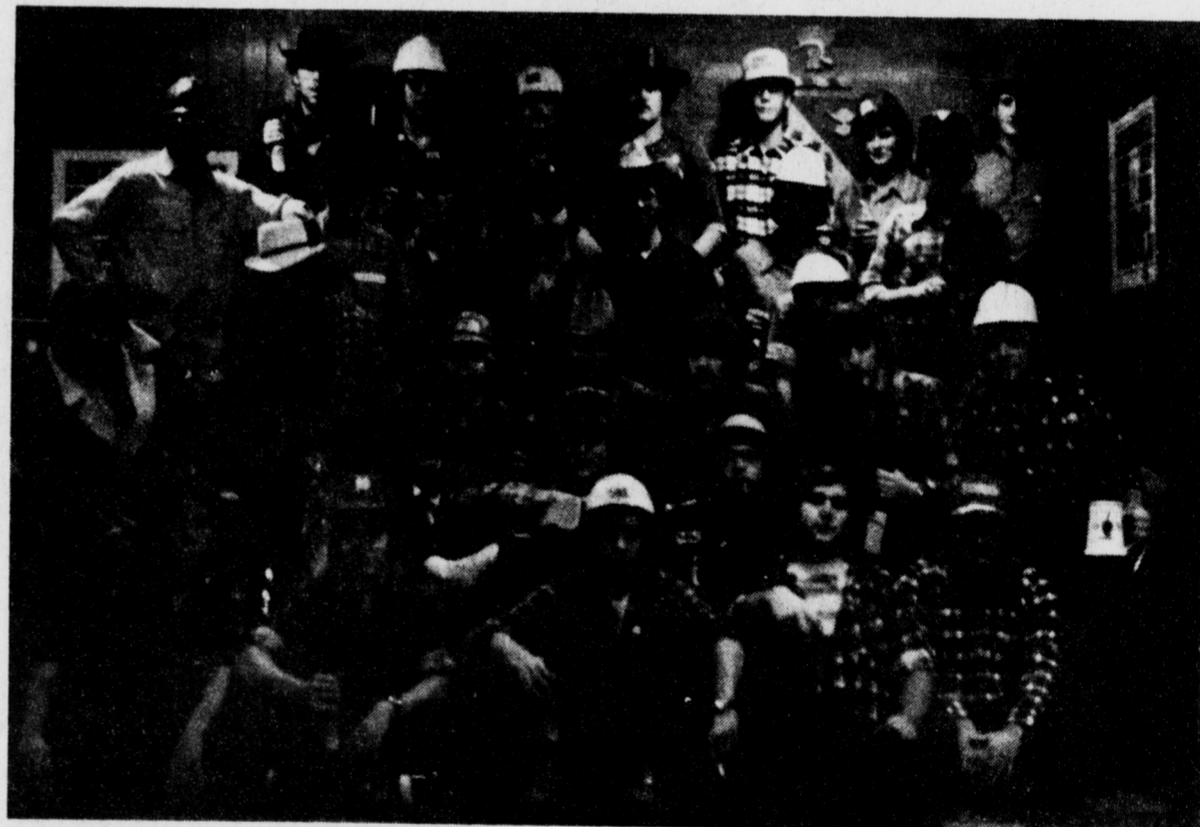
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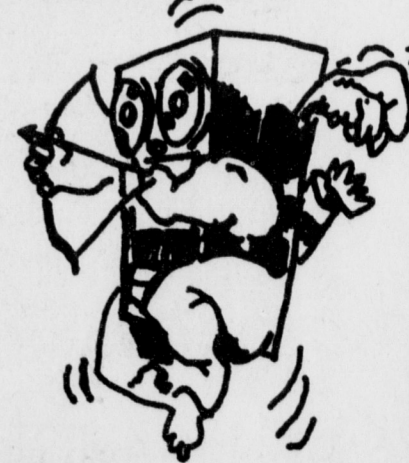
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The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week.  
All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.  
The contest will continue through the weekend of November 25. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

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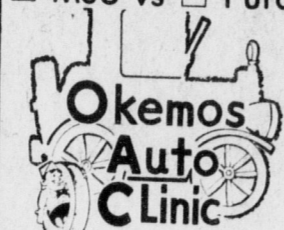


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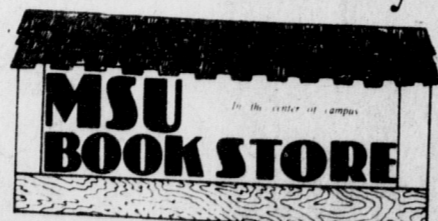
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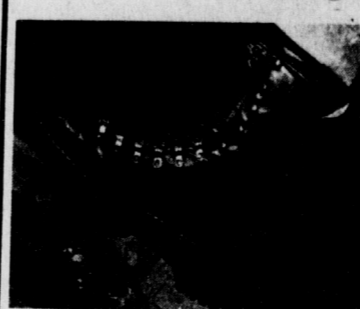
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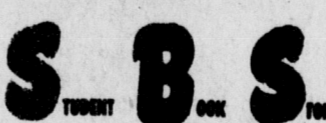
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## Office will assist day care service

By CAROL KLOSE  
State News Staff Writer

Parents and day care centers now have another source of untangling the problems of day care for children.

The Office of Young Children, a division of the Ingham County Health Dept., which opened in August, will soon be ready to provide information and referrals to day care services.

The Office of Young Children was created in December 1974 by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners to coordinate day care services for children within the county. It is funded by federal grants from Title XX, which provides money for various services, and matching funds from Ingham County.

A 16-member planning board works with the office to coordinate citizen input. The members were selected by the board of health and represent different interests in the community, such as professionals and parents.

The office has three divisions to aid county residents with day care services. They are:

• The information referral system which will refer parents to day care facilities. Referrals are made by location only with evaluation given. The office does provide guidelines for day care facilities however.

• Family and child services. The office hopes to have this service functioning by December. It will provide the names of service throughout the county which serve children such as protective counseling agencies. Names of consultants for workshops will be available from this division.

• Child care referral services. This division will aid existing day care facilities in finding places to go for inexpensive services, such as the cheapest place to buy bread or get toys fixed.

Newsletters containing legislative news, service information and articles on parenting skills are also being prepared by the office.

A child care specialist with the office, Judy Miller, is working with the area day-care centers to help define and meet their needs. A free immunization clinic for day-care students, administered by the health department, was held last Thursday as a response to the center needs.

Help with financial problems is also an area of special need for day care centers. Miller has been working with centers to help them interpret Title XX which provides funds for day care for children of eligible families. The Office of Young Children is also working with the Ingham County Grants Office to inform day care centers of the money they can get.

Shay said there is a desperate need for day-care centers to receive more funding.

"A day care center by definition has tremendous difficulty in surviving. Most day-care center staffs are underpaid but you ask parents to pay more," she said.

## MSU group attempts to end animal cruelty

By CINDY GREEN

A grenade-tipped harpoon bursts within the intestines of a Blue Whale. Five hours and eight more harpoons might be needed to kill it.

A beached whale is found in Washington. Initials are carved on its body and a cigar is perched in its mouth.

Who cares about such unfortunate incidents?

The MSU Fund for Animals, Inc., established last fall, is one organization concerned with cruelty to animals wherever and whenever it occurs.

The main objective of the fund is to educate people and sensitize the public toward these injustices, say MSU club member Rick Doyle, and advertising major.

Doyle said the basic philosophy of the fund is that animals have rights which should be respected. The rights of animals and man should be acknowledged at the same level.

The fund in the past has organized presentations in schools, dorms and camps, including the Christian Youth Organization.

Recent projects of the fund include a day devoted to the anti-trapping issue, pet population, contacting and lobbying legislative assemblies and conducting two investigative committees concerning anti-section and trapping.

A recent issue of the presented is the plight of whales. Jim Corven, physics graduate student, spoke on "Saving the Whales" Oct. Slide and lecture presented depicted the cruelty of whaling industry.

The Fund for Animals is an international non-profit organization having its central office in New York. The Michigan branch is located in Ann Arbor. Students can become members for \$5. The club is free and open to concerned animal lover.

The national president, Cleveland Amory, a well-known writer and humanitarian, belongs to several humane societies. The fund's guidebook, Amory's book, "Man Kind," account of many humane concerns.

The Fund for Animals is located in 327 Student Services Bldg. A booth will also be set in the International Center.

A meeting will be held Nov. 1 in 336 Union and there will be presentation on the bald eagle.



With six entries having 0 wrong, the winners were hard to pick last week. All the way from East Detroit, Chris Angelo placed second. Accepting the \$20 prize for Chris is friend Brian, an MSU student, shown here with Bill Busch from Marty's Mens Wear. Don't forget to send that check to E. Detroit Brian!

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# Griffiths: City should join rental market

(continued from page 1)  
would still be very rentable housing units."

State News: If you had your way, how much housing would you build, and how soon?

Griffiths: "I would want to see 300 units... which would be for 600 people. (And) I think it could be done in a year."

State News: Would you have to create a new department for a housing authority, or could you work through an existing department, such as the planning department?

Griffiths: "We'd have to create a housing authority. We actually have need for a housing administrator. The houses which the city presently owns are in terrible condition for the very reason that (City Manager John) Patriarche has assigned the responsibility for administering these rental units to the city treasurer, who is a very capable individual, except that

he is very busy as it is as the city treasurer and he doesn't put the time necessary into being a landlord. And it's an embarrassing thing to see that some of the most dilapidated and run-down houses in the city are owned by the city.

"I voted (to purchase) the houses to keep them as rental units, and get the city into the rental business."

State News: Do you regret voting to purchase those houses

given that the city is the worst landlord in town?

Griffiths: "I don't regret having purchased them, because I do want to get the city into the rental business, and this is a back-door way of doing that. But aside from that, I regret having voted that way because my intent is misunderstood. People are saying 'well, perhaps you are in favor of the peripheral route because you voted to purchase these houses.'"

State News: What kind of rents would the city charge if it built its own houses? Would they be lower than those charged by other landlords?

Griffiths: "Yes, I think that the present landlords around here are charging rip-off rents for two reasons. One, they have the opportunity to make this kind of money, and secondly — something in their favor — they are paying exorbitant prices for the property in the first place."

State News: What are your views on the rent control proposal?

Griffiths: "I think, first of all, it's premature. This is a solution that I would say let's go ahead and use after we try all the other solutions."

State News: What do you think the city's relations with the University are like now?

Griffiths: "I think the relations between the University and the city could only go up. Twice a year we meet with the board of trustees... and not just the council and the trustees, but every department head we have, and I never saw as many administrators as this University has, and they're all there. If I hadn't the chance to sit down with Jack Stack and have a very nice conversation in discussing among other things cable television, it would have been a total waste. I'm speaking of the last dinner, now. After

dinner, I saw the trustees get up and leave as soon as dinner was over, and when the dinner was over, the mayor says a few words and President Wharton says a few words, and that's it.

"Now, I don't know that the University has any problems with the city. Because I have never heard any administrator or trustee say, or suggest, or read in the State News that they have said that they have a problem with the city, but I know that we have problems with the University, with their policies."

State News: What is your feeling about the traffic problem on Grand River Avenue, and what is the most immediate thing that can be done?

Griffiths: "My feeling on Grand River is that it is no better or worse than urban highways in the state — with one reservation — it is worse in that the surface of

the street is in terrible condition. That particular surface is so bad that it is slippery, and is dangerous. It has not been resurfaced, and it has not been resurfaced."

"That by itself should require the state to come in and resurface the street, but instead we sit and study and it is very obvious they want to widen it or expand it to eliminate the median street. As far as the dimensions of the road are concerned, we should remain the same, but as far as the road itself is concerned, it should be resurfaced."

State News: Has all of been brought up at council meetings?

Griffiths: "I have found I have gotten no support whatsoever because nobody wants to talk about it, because a) it's a political issue. Everytime you are talking about Grand River you talk about the cross campus, and b) it's in study."

## Council candidate Gordon Thomas focuses in on housing problem

(continued from page 1)

the University board of trustees to work with you in alleviating the housing situation. I don't think that is strongly possible but I would certainly try that route. I really would try to hire a full time housing administrator to investigate all the possible avenues and come up with some suggestions.

"I have always been unhappy with the way the city has maintained its houses. I was always embarrassed by DEC, the old building, which I thought was a prime example of slum landlordism. I think it would be better that the city not get involved in the ownership of houses, because private landlords can do that effectively. But in larger units, where larger amounts of money are required, then it may make sense for the city to involve itself in their ownership."

State News: Would you advocate a city housing authority?

Thomas: Oh, yes, I think you might move to that if it was decided to move in to large units owned by the city."

State News: What could you do to improve relations between the University and the city?

Thomas: "Well, right now they are indifferent. MSU is such an independent body, and it usually gets what it wants, even from the state legislature. I think it is necessary that the University and the city change their points of view because they are both increasingly inter-related."

State News: What do you think should be done about Grand River Avenue?

Thomas: "That is a very difficult question. There was a plan at one time to widen the road and eliminate the median. We might go back to that. I don't know if the highway department will pave Grand River. I think they are tied-off at the city, and are saying that when the city makes up its mind what it wants to do, then they will look at a plan. The highway department isn't going to do any more than they have to."

State News: Is there anything you would do about business and tenant parking?

Thomas: "Well, we ought to take a good hard look at building a ramp on lot number one, behind Beggar's Banquet. It could be used for storage purposes, not just for shopping, for people who could rent it by the month. I do not like to think

of using up any more land for parking purposes."

State News: In the 1971 election you were painted, fairly or unfairly, as an anti-student candidate. What is your reaction to that label, and are your attitudes any different now than they were in 1971?

Thomas: "Obviously, I don't agree with the anti-student label. I think that anyone who came to council received a fair treatment, student or non-student. And I constantly insisted when I was mayor that I thought the 'student' label was an irrelevant label. I think I was open."

State News: Why, when you were mayor, were the primary elections moved from spring to summer?

Thomas: "Well, the state legislature decided to move all off-year elections into the fall, and cities could opt out of the system if they wished. They wanted to get maximum voting and thought they could get it in the fall. The question was raised, what would happen as far as the students were concerned. We decided students would vote as much as in the fall as in the spring. Maybe we didn't do a good job, and you may fault us for not being very bright, but it was not a matter of malice."

State News: It seems irrelevant whether students vote just as much in the spring as in the fall, because there are students here both times, but it seems outrageous to move the primary to the summer when the students aren't here.

Thomas: "Well, hindsight is sometimes better than foresight. Maybe it was a bad decision, but it was not as bad a decision as many maintain. We did not get in a room some-

where and say, 'Now, how do we keep the students out?' The reason to stay with the system was a belief that it would increase voting in the fall, not decrease it."

"I think now, in light of it all, I would be in favor of trying to move it back to spring, because I don't think it has changed the amount of voting in November, so the whole scheme was pointless. I wouldn't say you couldn't get it changed."

## Police clean up the bathtub ring

ASHBURN, Ga. UPI — A \$200,000 bathtub ring has been broken by police in Georgia and Tennessee.

Three men were charged with stealing \$200,000 worth of

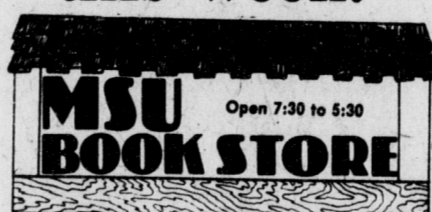
bathtubs from a factory in Turner County, Ga., and transporting them to Tennessee to be sold. Police say the ring had been operating for at least a year and a half.

## International Women's Week

Oct. 26 - Oct. 31

Come in and see  
Special Display

this week.



Open 7:30 to 5:30  
in the International Center

## Cross-campus

(continued from page 3)

would like to see new trees and better lighting down the median of Grand River Avenue. He advocates the repaving of the road, but spurns a notion of tearing out the median to widen the road or the lanes.

"I would be willing to go to court to protect that median," Czarnecki said. He said that if the lane size was increased, the speed on the road would also increase.

As far as a reviving of the cross-campus highway, Czarnecki said that it would take a miracle.

Thelma Evans, another incumbent trying to retain her seat, said that the answers to the Grand River Avenue problems are nowhere to be found.

"I don't have the answers to Grand River and I don't think anybody does," Evans said. She said that she was "just delighted" that the CARTS group was studying the Grand River Avenue problem, including the cross-campus highway.

"We (the city council) cannot tell the highway department what to do," she said. "Grand River is going to fall apart on us if they don't do something and do it in a hurry."

But Gordon Thomas thinks that if the city showed more initiative, they could pave Grand River Avenue themselves.

"If the city wanted to repave Grand River, the highway department would say 'bless you' as long as we pay for it," Thomas said.

He said that he was opposed to taking the median out and widening either the lanes or the street. He said that he would like to see a political shot-in-the-arm for bus services.

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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## Coral Gables!

Something to get into...  
**TONIGHT IS FLAMING HOG NIGHT**  
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## Sunrise Semester

(A mini-lesson in Tequila mixology.)

Lab work: Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 3/4 oz. Giroux Grenadine.

Results: The Tequila Sunrise. Now stir the Sunrise and enjoy it.

Final: O.J. - 30%. 10 points for using concentrate, 20 points for regular, 30 points for freshly squeezed.

Tequila - 40%. 40 points for the best Tequila, 50 for making your own.

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\*\*RATES\*\*  
12 words

NO. WORDS

1 3

12 2.16 5.76  
13 2.70 7.20  
14 3.24 8.64  
15 3.78 10.08  
16 4.32 11.52  
17 4.86 12.96  
18 5.40 14.40

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News ads - 1 p.m.  
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Once ad is ordered, it cannot be cancelled or after first insertion. Cancellation & correction - 2 days before publication  
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ADVERTISE YOUR "special rates" in our column. Call 337-1010.

UNMARRIED SALE  
October 29, 12-9 p.m.  
United Methodist Church  
South Harrison Road  
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10-29

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NOT A car to sell? Call Vicki, 337-1010.

Automobile Insurance  
you can save \$500 per year. Call 337-1010.

ARRACUDA 1966  
transportation, good condition. 337-1010.

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steering. New brakes. Very good. 337-1010.

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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered &amp; cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.

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## ROUND TOWN

ADVERTISE YOUR special events "special rates" in our Round Town column. Call Marie. 355-8255.

IMMEDIATE SALE Wednesday, October 29, 12:30 p.m. University United Methodist Church, 1120 North Harrison Road. Sponsored by United Methodist Women. 10-29

PONTIAC 1965, good shape, runs well, power steering and brakes, \$100. 355-8255. 6-10-28

PONTIAC LEMANS 1967 for sale. Runs well. Call after 3:00 p.m. 351-2237. 8-10-30

Porsche, 1973, 914 appearance group. AM/FM radio. Five speed transmission, new exhaust system, new clutch. Asking \$4,750 or best offer. Call 485-9849. 6-11-3

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1973. AM-FM. Air conditioning. \$2,950. After 2 p.m. 332-1981. Doug. 5-10-31

VEGA 1972 GT. 36,000 miles, AM-FM, 25 mpg, excellent shape, \$1350. 372-8351. 6-10-30

VEGA GT Hatchback, 1973. \$1700, good condition. Call 489-8430. 6-10-31

VEGA, 1971. Automatic, good tires, good economy car. \$500. 882-0921 after 5 p.m. 3-10-28

VEGA 1974 GT. 27,000 miles. 4-speed, air, snows, \$2,350 or best offer. 351-7864. 4-10-31

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966. Rebuilt engine, AM-FM, new tires, sunroof, cream puff, serious only. \$800. Rod. after 6 p.m. please. 351-0254. 5-10-30

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## Automotive

COUGAR, 1968. Good condition and tires. One owner. \$950, best offer. 349-0634. 4-10-31

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## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN VAN-Camper 1964. Excellent body, new tires. Engine needs some work. Best offer. 355-1066. 3-10-29

SOMEONE'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255 Randy.

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HONDA 500, excellent condition, must sell, crash bar, sissy bar, high handlebars. 339-2716. 5-11-3

HONDA 450cc 1971. Low mileage, new tires, helmets included. Asking \$750, 1-857-3581. 6-11-4

SUZUKI 1974. GT 380 less than 1900 miles, with extras, in excellent condition. 625-3824. 5-10-31

SUZUKI 1972 750 GT. Mint condition, fantastic mileage! Must sell, need cash. 351-3230. 6-10-31

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today Call Marie. 355-8255.

NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. Junk cars, trucks, motorcycles, and snowmobiles. We pay top dollar! 927 Harris, 484-1792. 20-11-12

MAG WHEELS. Two 10x15" with L-6015 Mickey Thompson tubeless tires. Two 8x15" with G-6015 Mickey Thompson tubeless tires. 663-3339 after 4 p.m. 5-10-31

VAN SEATS, \$30 each. Dragster frame for Oldsmobile engine, \$45. H78-15, \$10 each. H17-14 snow tires with GM rims, \$25. 6.95x14, \$8. Phone 882-1040. E-5-11-3

VW SNOW tires, pair, used. No damage, \$10. Call 355-3121 after 5 p.m. E-5-10-29

NOW AVAILABLE - Super Sprint Exhaust systems with exclusive lifetime warranty for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-7-10-31

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

DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie, 355-8255.

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

WANTED: FEMALE cashiers for day and night shift, starting at \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. CINEMA-X Adult Theatre, 1000 West Jolly Road. 20-11-13

PHONE SALES need lady. Part time, full time, your home or our office. Phone 482-7928 for details. 3-10-29

WANTED: LIVE-in married couple-supervise home for delinquent girls, Lansing area. Required: one year's experience with teenagers, two-year commitment. Call Foster Care Unit, (Frank) 485-1751. 5-10-28

FULL OR part time, car a must. Salary, commission, bonus program. Call Mr. Haynes at Coffee System, 337-1348. 6-10-29

SECRETARY FULL time. Excellent working conditions. Benefits include Blue Cross, vacation, retirement, life insurance and parking. Shorthand and typing required. For interview call Mr. Fred Aboud, 372-5700. 8-11-5

DEPENDABLE PERSON to make pizzas and sandwiches. Monday - Friday, full time. 489-9116 after 10 a.m., Dick. 6-10-30

PRINTING PART-time. Experience with A-B Dick 360 necessary. Experience running 2-color work colorhead desirable. Apply 3308 South Cedar, #11. 4-10-31

BARTENDER EXPERIENCED preferred. Apply in person ALLE-EEY, 220 M.A.C. 4-10-31

NEW MARVELANES BOWLING has openings for the following: several neat appearing mechanically minded men for custodial and machine work; bartenders; and several personable appearing ladies for waitresses. Part-time, flexible hours. Mr. Bertrand, 337-1383, 2120 East M-69. 1-10-28

ACCOUNTING MAJORS - junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning mid-January through April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 15th, and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Only those who can work 40 hours per week during spring break need apply. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (except Thursday and Saturday), or phone 882-2441 for appointment during those hours. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 3-10-29

CARRIER FOR morning newspaper route in Haslett. Commission \$125 per month. Call 349-0276 before 1 p.m. 2-10-29

CARRIER FOR morning newspaper route in Spartan Village. Commission \$200 per month. Call 349-0276 before 1 p.m. 2-10-29

PRINTER. PART-time. Experience with A-B Dick 360 necessary. Experience running 2-color work colorhead desirable. Apply 3308 South Cedar, #11. 4-10-31

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For Sale



For Sale



For Sale



For Sale



Lost &amp; Found



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

WANT SOME far out stereo components? Check this out! Turntables, Pioneer PL12, Sansui SR212, Garrard Zero100, Dual 1229, 1219 and 1215S, Miracord 625. Receivers: Pioneer 525, Kenwood 5200, Nikko STA-7070, JVC 5501. Cassette Decks: Akai CS 35D, Sony TC125, Channel master 6621. Speakers: EPI mini-towers, AR2X Nova-8's. 35" tower with directional rotor, all these and more at very fair prices. How about a nice car tape player? We've got 'em. teac AC5 and AC6 cassette decks, Sony TC30 automatic reverse, Pioneer 8 track and others from \$19.99. Play a musical instrument? Guitars, Alvarez, Epiphone, Yamaha, Yamaki, Gibson and Fender. Need an amplifier? Fender, Bassman and Bandmaster, Marshall 100 watts, Kustom 200, West Motengator, Ludwig drums and many practice amps. Stop in, who knows what you'll find in an Old Secondhand Store. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-10-31

Take it from me!

The Man from

FSC

351-2400

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 9-9-10-31

ATTRACTIVE DIXIE oak traditional triple dresser with night stand. Very good condition. \$200. Phone 489-0316, after 4 p.m. 6-10-31

ORIENTAL RUGS. Three prayer rugs, 3x5. One Bokhara, 4x6. One Persian, 10x14. \$100 - \$200 each. Good condition. Phone 393-3993 after 6. C-4-10-31

YOUR GOOD health is the best insurance for a long and happy life. Gulliver's State Drug, 1105 East Grand River. Telephone 332-2011. 0-1-10-28

AMPLIFIER - TWO Fender cabinets with four 15" D-135 J.B.L.'s, including Sun Sentura II head and cabinet covers. Call 372-9681 before 3:00 p.m. 4-10-31

SANITIZED FEATHER bed pillows, all sizes. Make nice gifts. Feather beds made to order, call 675-7231. 22-10-31

CROWN IC150, Marantz 240, Pioneer TX9100, Sennheiser HD414, after 4 p.m. Greg, 332-3964. 3-10-28

PHOTO ENLARGER, Besseler 23-C, includes lens, carriers, filters etc., \$200 or reasonable offer. 489-3489. 5-10-28

CONN B-Flat soprano sax. Excellent playing condition. Call Dave K. 353-2547. 6-10-29

FOR SALE. Trundle bed, excellent condition, \$20. Also guitar \$10. 694-3729. E-5-10-30

DOUBLE NECK Ibanez guitar. One neck base, one Spanish. New, \$450, will sell for \$350. Only used twice. 339-8394 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-28

AM-FM 4 channel Panasonic stereo receiver with four speakers. 353-5767, Best offer. 6-10-29

TWO NEW winter tires. Uniroyal Fasttrak E78-14". Fits Mustangs etc. \$50. 351-8070. E-5-10-28

SIX PIECE Sansui stereo. QR4500 receiver. SR2050-C two-speed turntable. Four SP-3500 speakers. \$1000 or best offer. 669-9453 after 5 p.m. 6-10-30

HOFNER 12 string guitar. With case. Good sound. Well taken care of. Call 355-4788. 7-10-31

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP

HARDBACK PAPERBACKS COMIC BOOKS SCIENCE FICTION SPORTS ITEMS MAGAZINES and MUCH MUCH MORE

307 E. Grand River 332-0112

USED BICYCLES. All sizes, also used bicycle parts and repair. Reasonable. Call 393-6821. 11-10-31

SCHWINN - CONCORD 10 speed racer. \$85, best-proofed lock and chain included. 355-2896. 5-10-31

PENTAX SPOTMATIC F, side angle 28mm, telephoto 150mm, \$290/best offer. 355-8167. X-6-11-3

MUST SELL brand new Gibson EBO bass. Also a Univox system, 6 channel PA. 489-0880. 6-10-28

MARANTZ 18 STEREO receiver with scope, Sony TA1150 Stereo amp, Sony SQD2020 quad decoder, Dual 1218 changer, Pioneer TX7100 tuner, Marantz 1200 stereo amp, Kenwood 4140 receiver, Electro-voice interface A speakers, Garrard 0-100 changer. Many tested and guaranteed TV sets, typewriters, headphones, portable and clock radios, pocket calculators, portable cassette recorders, car tape systems. 500 used 8-track tapes. \$50 - \$150. Hundreds of used stereo albums. \$50 - \$100 New CB equipment Robyn, Cobra, Pace. WE TAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-10-31

**Corda West CIDER MILL**  
5817 N. Okemos Rd.  
Phone 337-7974  
hrs 7:30-7pm  
Open 7 days a week

RECORDING TAPE; 7" reels by 1200; 1/4" by 1.5 mil. \$1.50 per reel. 489-2651. E-5-10-29

HONEY. \$60 pound. Your container, no minimum. Call 332-1709. E-5-10-28

MOUUS CALCULATOR sin, cos, tan, etc. with case and accessories. \$70. 355-8839. 6-10-29

SIMMONS HIDA-bed, \$150. Women's three speed English bike, \$40. 349-9310. 6-11-3

BRING YOUR optical prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-10-31

SALZBURG SKIS, Cupco bindings, poles. Size 9 boots with boot carrier. \$80. 663-3339 after 4 p.m. 5-10-31

HALF-CARAT. Perfect. Brilliant-cut diamond solitaire in white gold. \$485. 694-3809. 5-10-31

Got something to sell for \$50 or less?

try EconoLines!

-12 word ad  
-5 days insertion  
\$400!

[no cancellations]  
Call State News  
Classified EconoLines  
355-8255  
ask for Randy

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN Sale, Thursday. Free cider and donuts from 2-10. Our savings are scary! MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-10-28

K-2 SKIS and boots, Solomon bindings included. Never used. Perfect condition. 482-0542. 4-10-31

ROSSIGNOL CONCORDES 195 cm, Gertsch 40 bindings, Lange size 10 boots, two seasons old. Super condition. Package \$145 or boots separately. 355-9497. 6-10-31

HANG GLIDER. Eipper-formance, 18", prone harness and case, \$525. 882-7166. 5-11-3

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES for girls. Handmade. Used, several sizes. Unusual styles. Call 349-2371. 3-10-30

VOICE OF Music record player, cabinet, \$20. Green lounge chair and ottoman, \$45. Brown lounge chair, excellent condition, \$35. 337-0438. E-5-11-3

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC, combination reference table, drawing board. \$650. Straight edge. \$350. 353-4126. 6-11-4

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$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

SNOW TIRES on rims - Volkswagens bus/camper. \$30 pair. Bookcase, \$25. 355-8213. E-5-10-28

Animals

FIND A good home for your pet. Try the State News Classified Ads, 355-8255. Ask for Tippy.

ESKIMO SPITZ AKC Thoroughbred. First class pet and house dog for Christmas. 485-0296. 6-10-29

LHASA APISO, male, pure bred. Nine months-old. House broken, AKC registered. 339-9790. 6-10-29

PERSIAN KITTENS - registered. Good type, disposition. Shots. \$75. Phone 372-8060. 6-10-29

SIAMESE KITTENS, registered, female, tortie frost, and blue, \$40. 1-723-6650. 6-10-28

IRISH SETTERS. AKC registered. Six weeks. Terms available. 676-2303 after 6 p.m. 5-11-3

BASSET HOUNDS. AKC male, \$50, female \$35. All shots. 489-2943, after 4:30. E-5-11-3

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. AKC, beautiful pets, champion breeding. \$200 and up. 482-3630. 6-10-30

FREE TO cat lover. Intelligent, intriguing, spayed female. 485-1682 after 3 p.m. E-5-10-29

FREE SHEPHERD puppy, mixed to good home. Call 651-5369, cute, loveable, affectionate. E-5-11-3

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

BOANZA, 1972 - 12x65 with 10x7 expando. Furnished, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$7,000. Phone 627-6903. 6-10-29

MOBILE HOME, 1971 Schult. 65x12 with 2" tip-out. Dutch Hills Estates. Best offer. 339-3287 or 399-9559. 6-11-4

CROWNHAVEN 1973. 14x70, three bedrooms, set up, skirting, has shed. 393-5448. 6-10-30

FOR TWO: One bedroom, study, carpeted, woods, lake. Ten minutes to campus. \$1650. 641-4377. 3-10-29

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

C-10-31

LOST: SUNDAY October 19, Turquoise ring. Harrison near Shaw Lane. 332-8812. 1-10-28

LOST: LARGE orange male cat, short hair, white flea collar. Answers to Herbie, Arbor/Trowbridge area, East Lansing. Reward, 351-8198. 4-10-31

FOUND: WHITE female cat. Forepaws declawed. Beautiful green-blue eyes. Call 332-3817. C-3-10-30

LOST: GOLD watch "Finlay MacQueen" 1936 on back. New, \$75. Reward \$150. No questions. Room 314, 1050 Water's Edge. 5-11-3

Two keys, one room, one padlock key, on leather strap/buckle. 353-1588. 3-10-30

LOST: IN Ford's Hills, Okemos. Male Yorkie. 11 months old. Needs constant medication for epilepsy. Reward. 349-1650. 6-10-31

FOUND: BLACK and white female malt. Very Affectionate. Call 353-8053. C-3-10-29

LOST: SIAMESE cat, male, near Grove Street. Collar, kinky tail, Benjie, 332-6043. 5-10-28

LOST: BLUE suede purse. Coral Gables. Please return. Glasses and wallet needed. 355-9369. 3-10-28

LOST: LABRADOR. Female, 2 years-old with white blaze. Answers to "Maggie." Collar without tags. Reward. Call Mike, 485-0312. 6-10-30

HELP! MARCHING band jacket lost on Landon Field, by music building. Reward! 353-1483. 3-10-28

Personal

DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

WANTED: SOMEONE to tutor recent convert to Islam. Will pay any reasonable amount. 351-1026 evenings. 8-10-30

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

DAVID - MSU teacher, would like you to call me collect 1-764-2544. Paul, Spring Arbor. 6-10-29

INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Records buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 27-10-31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

Real Estate

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn, 355-8255.

OKEMOS SCHOOLS. Pick your own carpeting, paint colors, etc. HDI has a fantastic four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new home nestled in the trees at Pebblebrook Estates. \$65,900. For a special showing call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

CLOSE IN - lovely three bedroom, two bath home. Remodeled, carpeting, drapes, full basement, plus apartment. \$39,900. 694-1106, 489-4029 evenings. 7-11-4

FOR LEASE or sale. Jewelry store in Old Village Mall. 485-8477. 8-11-6

LOVELY TO look at, easy to own. Two story, five bedrooms, all remodeled! Southend. Two lots, \$21,900/might trade or carry contract. 351-0946 evenings, 339-8236 daytime, Monday-Friday. 10-11-5

READY TO move into. \$2000 tax credit. HDI built home with beautiful panoramic view. Three bedrooms, family room and fireplace. \$51,900. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

Recreation

GRANDMOTHERS HOUSE is a long walk. Book now for Holidays. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-8-10-31

Service

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Reasonable price. Call anytime. 355-1256. 1-10-28

GRAD STUDENT seeking employment. Babysitting, house cleaning, odd jobs. 351-3057 between 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 4-10-31

WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing, proofreading. A. Cauley, 337-1591. 3-10-29

REROOFING, REPAIRS, get your roof into shape before winter. Call Bob: 332-6718. Be persistent. 10-11-4

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hollow. 120x40 indoor arena. 200 acres of riding. Student rates. 332-0429. 10-11-6

# it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Alpha Phi Omega, along with the Red Cross, is sponsoring a blood drive to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Dorothy Healy, radical organizer since 1928, will speak at 2 p.m. today, 332 Union, on "Women's History and the American Radical Movement." She will also speak at 7 p.m. in Union parlour on "Problems of Contemporary Marxism."

Dr. Edward Bollinger, missionary from Okinawa, will address students at 7:30 tonight, at the Baptist Student Center, 4808 S. Hagadorn Road. The public is invited to hear about Okinawan missions.

MSU Folksong Society meets at 8:15 p.m. every Tuesday in the Old College Hall, Union grill. Bring songs to share. Come one and all.

Business USAC meeting at 6 tonight, in the 4th floor conference room, Eppley Center.

Copies of the Fall issue of Alpha Lambda Delta newsletter, "The Flame," may be picked up by members between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. any day this week, in 162 B. Student Services Bldg.

International Folk Dancing meets at 8 tonight in the Union Tower room. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. All are welcome.

Service

FAST SUEDE and leather cleaning by professional cleaner. BILL GILL CLEANERS, 1021 North Logan, 489-4475. 8-10-30

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

Instruction

ADVERTISE your particular instruction with a Classified ad. Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA Approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius roads. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEY-PUNCH ACADEMY. 10-11-5

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING services are needed badly by students! Advertise with an ad, Carolyn at 355-8255.

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

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-31

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-10-31

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-23-10-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elita). FAYANN, 389-0358. C-10-31

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. X-18-11-10-2

TYPING. TERM papers. Fast, accurate and reasonable. 15 years experience. 882-8787 (near MSU). C-10-28

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-31

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-10-31

I'LL TYPE your term papers. Neatly and quickly. \$.50 per page. 355-5871. 2-10-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. Phone 355-3018. X-1-10-29

Wanted

MUSICIAN NEEDS place to practice. Preferably near campus. Willing to pay. 355-2621. 3-10-28

Share Driving

FROM SWARTZ Creek to MSU campus. Leaving 7-8 a.m., returning 4-5 p.m. Phone 1-313-635-9145 weekends/evenings. 3-10-29

Brown bag lunch from 12 - 1 tomorrow, 6 Student Services Bldg. The Women's Resource Center will present a general discussion geared especially to the woman returning to career education from homemaking.

Like to find out what makes PIRGIM work? Sign up to staff the office a few hours a week. See Helen Webb, 329 Student Services Bldg.

We're the Republicans on campus! We have something to say! MSU College Republicans rap with a guest speaker, 8:30 Wednesday night, Union Sunporch.

The MSU Scuba Club meets at 7 tonight, 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The Streetcorner Society will be presenting "The Woman Play" (sic) and the "Streetcorner Review" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 1st floor Union living room.

The Christian Science Organization of North Campus meets at 6:45 tonight, 341 and 342 Union. Come join us!

MSU students interested in joining the "Cowboy Nation," are encouraged to attend our first meeting, 9 tonight at Lizard's Underground. Cowboy boots required, spurs optional.

MSU Sports Car Club will have a driver's school for entrants in the Nov. 2 Gymkhana. Meeting at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union. Learn to be a real racer.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 8:30 tonight, 332 Union. Anyone with questions about or an interest in the rebuilding of Locomotive #1225 is invited to attend without obligation.

Hey, billiards buffs! chance to play Jim Car professional billiard challenge. Sign up in the Union Billiard room for the tournament which Thursday.

MSU Sailing Club meets tonight, 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Come and meet officers and find out about Michigan Champions which will be hosted this end.

See "The Incredible Machine" - a dazzling look at the complex of living organisms human body. The first of National Geographic special public television, 7:30 WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

MSU Star Trek Club meets 8:30 tonight. Yakeley Come and help us plan coming year and find out Starcon's new home.

Never mind what you did roommates think about. Gay is good. Come out to closet. Gay liberation meet 8:30 Wednesday night, 332 Union. Discussion topic: Lesbianism.

Time on your hands? See the Union Activities Board Bldg., and get involved in tising. 50th anniversary celebration, video, craft fairs, and more!

Block and Bridge Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthology.

"Psychology of Consciousness," a new Free U offer meet at 7 tonight, 219 Bldg. It will aim at a level appropriate. Tonight's topic: "The Approaches to the Mind."



# ASMSU to investigate problems of students requesting residency

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING  
State News Staff Writer

The problems and frustrations MSU students encounter when attempting to have their residency status changed from out-of-state to in-state has

prompted ASMSU's Legal Services Cabinet to investigate the problem.

Paul Newman, of ASMSU's Legal Services, said they have been conducting research into the problem to see if any specific trends exist in the

determination of granting residency status.

"We are just looking at the facts to see if there's any possible legal question that Legal Services could look at," Newman said.

Newman said that so far they have come to no conclusions but have unearthed some information they would like to talk to University officials about.

"Judging from the facts, we feel it would be beneficial to talk to University officials about certain trends," Newman said.

Newman would not say what those facts were. He simply said it would be better to disclose their findings in a few weeks.

"Hopefully, in a few weeks there will be more developments and we will have determined some plan of action," he said.

Legal Services ran an ad in Friday's State News requesting persons who have applied for in-state residency to contact their office.

Newman said the response from the ad was good but they also received a few unexpected "weird" calls.

He said they received one call from a woman who claimed to be a University secretary but refused to specifically identify herself.

"She just said she wanted to know what we were doing," Newman said.

Another call was apparently a tape recording of someone who wanted to know the same thing.

Newman said he suspects someone in the University administration was behind the calls but said he does not know the reason the calls were made.

"If they want to know what's going on they can just call us and arrange an appointment," Newman said. "We're not trying to hide anything from them."

## Background

Under the residency regulations approved in summer 1973, the determination of in-state residency hinges on a student's ability to prove he or she intends to stay in Michigan after graduation.

However, the published criteria for residency do not specifically define how a student can prove his or her "intent." Administrators said a specific list of rules would be unfair to those students who do not fit the narrow categories. Officials said they would consider any evidence the student submits.

However, they do list factors that will support a student's claim of residency. Though none of these factors standing alone is sufficient to prove "intent," administrators list the following as the most helpful in proving residency:

- Continuous presence in Michigan during periods when not enrolled as a student.
- Reliance upon Michigan sources for final support.

- Domicile (permanent residence) in Michigan of family, guardian or other relatives or persons (who were once) legally responsible for student.
- Ownership of home in Michigan.

- Admission to a licensed practicing profession in Michigan.
- Long term military commitments in Michigan (like assignment to a military base in the state.)

•Professional commitments to education in Michigan that indicates an intent to permanently stay in the state (like holding a long term assignment).

•Acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in Michigan.

•Political activism that would tie student to Michigan. (Unlike the factors above, activism is not listed officially as a factor in the published residency rules. However, in the past year and a half it has become almost an unofficial criteria. Several students have gained residency by being precinct delegates while others have been successful by holding an office in a political party.)

Those factors the Registrar's Office says are helpful, but not as convincing as the above, are:

- Voting or registration for voting.
- Employment in any position normally filled by a student.
- Lease of living quarters.
- Statement of intent to stay in Michigan.
- Residence in Michigan of a student spouse.
- Car registration.
- Other public records like birth and marriage records.

No student can get residency unless he or she resides in Michigan for 12 consecutive months before application. A student does not have to drop out for that year.

## Simulated nature streams enable chemical research

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer

The sandy bubbling brooks will have concrete banks and a roof overhead, but the simulation of six natural streams will still enable MSU students and researchers to test the effect of chemicals on a wide variety of aquatic organisms.

The streams will flow through an abandoned fish hatchery north of Big Rapids as part of an MSU Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife program to help design test systems for screening new chemical compounds prior to their release into the environment.

Howard Johnson, professor of fisheries and wildlife and project director, said that the streams will be fed from a tributary of the Muskegon River and are designed to flow under conditions approaching a natural stream community.

"Since the flow will come directly from a natural stream we expect organisms to deposit and colonize. We will also transfer certain organisms and bring in fish for the latter part of the experiment," he said.

Johnson explained that certain chemicals — the natures of which have yet been undecided — will be injected into different streams for an 18-month period of exposure and that two or three of the streams will be left

untouched as controls.

"We will test at least one chemical that tends to break down very rapidly and one that tends to be quite persistent," he said. He added that the amounts of chemicals to be released would be extremely minute and that a filter system to be built into the building, which was a Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) hatchery, will restore the water to its original state as it passes downstream.

A preliminary collection of data has commenced and by the early part of 1976 the work with chemicals will begin, he said. Much of the analysis will take place at the MSU pesticide research center.

"In fact," Johnson said, "most of the excitement will take place in the laboratory instead of at the stream site. There won't be that much to see up there."

Other model testing systems currently in existence such as aquariums filled with fish and plants, are more inexpensive and practical for use by industries. Johnson said part of the purpose of his streams experiment is to question the reality of those less complicated models.

"The highly artificial conditions of other systems may provide inaccurate or even

misleading results when compared with natural aquatic ecosystems," he said. "But industries and regulatory agencies concerned with release of chemicals into the environment cannot always implement a system as complicated as ours."

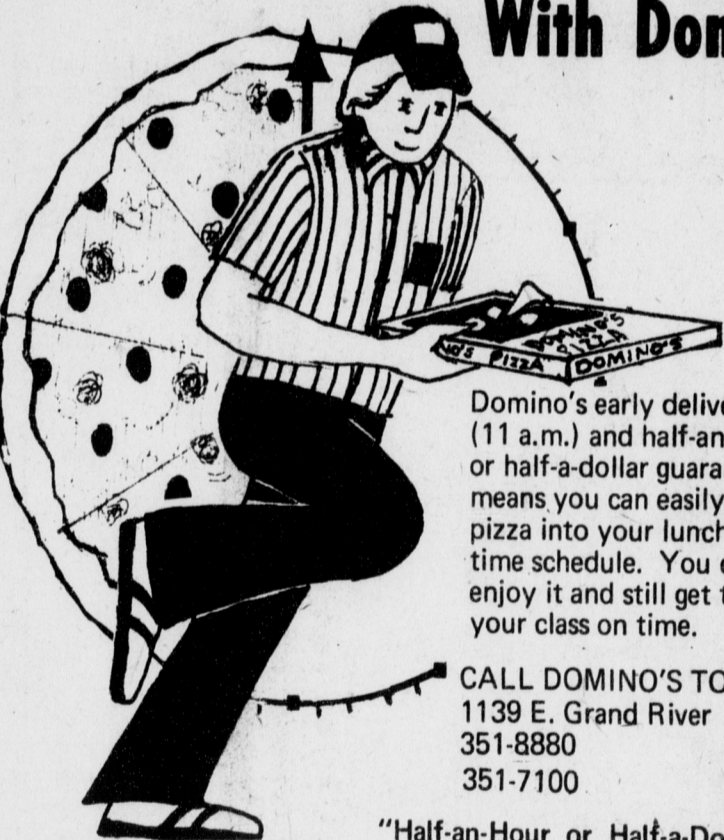
The MSU results of the experiment will be compared with information obtained from other systems as a measure of their accuracy and validity, Johnson said. The results should also suggest ways to improve the inexpensive systems and to monitor natural aquatic systems for chemical pollutants and their ecological effects.

"This is not to say that our system will not be an artificial one," he explained. "It just happens to be more realistic than the ones that are now in use."

"Of course the alternative would be to apply the test chemicals directly to the environment. This would make scientific analysis impossible and bring damage to the entire area."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has granted the fisheries and wildlife department \$104,365 to help develop the two-year project.

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