

# KGB eyed symphony, students say

By CAROL KLOSE  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students claim that members of the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra were being watched by KGB agents before their performance here in the city.

David, an Israeli student here and not his real name, an MSU student who immigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union, said that they and other Jewish students attempted to speak with Jews in the symphony before and after the concert and they believe to be members of the KGB. He said they were wearing human chains between the two and told the musicians to move.

Henry and David believe the men who were in the line between them and the KGB are KGB police because they did not have instruments, were dressed differently, and were younger than the rest of the symphony members.

Henry and David were part of a group of Jews who picketed outside the Auditorium before the concert to protest the Soviet policy toward the emigration of Russian Jews.

There are approximately 3.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union. About 144,000 have been allowed to emigrate in the last three years. Henry, who does not want his real name used because he still has a family in the Soviet Union, was allowed to emigrate after years of struggling to get out. He was given 24 hours in which to leave and was allowed to take almost no possessions. He

is not permitted to write members of his family who remain in the USSR.

Henry hoped to talk to members of the symphony who live in the same town his brother lives in so that he could send a message to his brother, but was thwarted.

David said that the musicians declined to send a message to Henry's relatives in the Soviet Union, saying "You understand why we cannot," in Yiddish.

David said there is no reason why the musicians would decline unless they were afraid members of the secret police were listening.

The Detroit FBI would neither confirm or deny whether they were aware the KGB

agents were traveling with the symphony.

"Obviously we try to remain cognizant of activities such as this, but this would be classified information," a spokesman for the FBI said.

Henry and David both said that the members of the symphony appeared fearful of talking to them, and that they got the impressions from eye expressions of the members that they could not talk because of the persons around them.

Henry, who had been speaking in Russian to the musicians, switched to Yiddish when a group of men he believed to be KGB agents formed a line between them.

The two students said that during their

brief conversations with the musicians, several of the musicians indicated that they had not even been told where they were performing. Several thought they were performing at Columbia University, David said.

Henry said after the concert he went with several members of the protest group to the bus that was waiting for the musicians. This time he said they talked longer because the musicians ignored the men trying to move them along. He said the musicians had little knowledge of the United States and were curious about American life.

A spokesman for the State Dept. security

division, which handles security for all visiting foreign representatives, told the State News that information regarding security of the group was not for public release.

The State Dept. must give approval before all visas are issued to visiting Soviets and a spokesman from the Soviet Desk of the State Dept. said the department had reviewed the applications for the Moscow State Symphony and had not noticed anything "unusual."

The spokesman said that there is a federal law forbidding the issuance of visas to any foreigner involved in espionage. He said he did not know whether the KGB would travel undercover with the symphony for purpose of internal security.

Ken Beachler, director of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, said he doubted whether the KGB was with the symphony. He said the symphony was traveling lighter than most orchestras.



## the State News

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# Spanish leader clings to life

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco suffered a serious relapse and his condition is extremely critical, his doctors said Tuesday night.

A medical bulletin said the Spanish chief of state had suffered a series of new ailments, including increased internal bleeding and thrombosis and "his condition is extraordinarily grave."

The highly placed source said earlier the government would decide within 24 hours whether to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as temporary head of state to fill the

power vacuum created by Franco's stubborn fight against death.

"We cannot wait much longer to see what will happen with the general," the source said, "and we cannot go on without an active leader."

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro returned to Franco's Pardo Palace a few minutes before the grim condition report.

The doctors said that the 82-year-old generalissimo's heart showed no change but there was an accumulation of fluid in his stomach that had caused intestinal pa-

ralysis.

An earlier medical bulletin said Franco, who has suffered a number of heart attacks in the past week, had spent a "restful night and morning" without the fever that developed Monday. It made no reference to his state of consciousness, which had been described Monday as "lucid."

Franco had not been expected to live through the night Sunday, but he rallied Monday. Privately, medical sources said his illness was "terminal."

As Franco's fight extended, his govern-

ment's dilemma grew. Sources close to his Pardo Palace said that in recent days the ailing head of state has seen "very few people" — close family, a "very limited number of friends" and a few high military officials. They indicated he had not seen his premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, the man who would take him the papers and decrees now piling up for his signature.

If Franco does not sign power temporarily over to Prince Juan Carlos, his hand-picked heir, Arias Navarro can invoke Article 11 of the constitution and send a letter to parliament to inform it that Franco's "infirmity" has necessitated a handover to the prince.

Juan Carlos held power for 40 days last year, when Franco was hospitalized with a blood clot in his right leg.

Underlying Spain's uneasiness, a leading news magazine, Actualidad, ran a cover story on Franco's lingering illness entitled "National Anxiety." The daily newspaper Nuevo Diario suggested Franco should be relieved of power, "although humanly difficult to decide."

Foremost in their minds was the question of the Spanish Sahara, which Spain reportedly is planning to cede to Morocco to halt an invasion of 350,000 civilians now marching toward the phosphate-rich territory. Government officials noted there could be no change in the status of the Sahara without the seal of approval.

In the northern Spanish city of Bilbao, meanwhile, police arrested 20 suspected terrorists including six commandos of the Basque guerrilla organization ETA-Basque Land and Liberty. They said another 20 alleged terrorists had fled across the border to sanctuary in France.

# Alcohol leads other drugs in major substance abuse

By DENNIS O. BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

Alcohol has risen out of the ashes of the drug cult to become the major substance abuse problem of the MSU community.

The bulk of the get high, have fun, drug consumption is now split between marijuana and alcohol.

"I definitely see alcohol as the major substance abuse problem on campus," said North, director of Residence Hall programs. "The drug scene has changed in the last two or three years. It is much less dramatic now."

North sees marijuana as being merely a

hospitalization in serious condition.

"Alcohol is still number one among college crowds," said Bill Oberlin, education coordinator of the Drug Education Center (DEC). "A lot of MSU people have alcohol problems, a lot more are setting patterns of drinking behavior which will lead to the development of problems in the future."

"People are getting more in touch with the fact that alcohol is the most dangerous drug," Oberlin said. "What I see as the biggest problem is people don't think about it, they just accept it."

"People have to realize there are costs involved in any drug use, including alcohol."

One easily seen cost of alcohol use is the \$51,700 worth of malicious destruction wrought upon the residence halls last year. This is just the amount of damage done to the public areas of the buildings—it does not include the damage the students did to their own rooms.

"According to staff reports the majority of this damage was due to people who were drinking or drunk," North said.

Robert Underwood, manager of West Holmes Hall, estimates that this damage cost everyone in the residence halls this year about three dollars a person.

(continued on page 6)

that was under her control and apparently everyone has recognized the mistake except the administration.

(continued on page 6)



Halloween seems to have arrived a little early this year . . . This costumed gentleman is evidently getting the most mileage possible from his ghoulish outfit. He bared his fangs again last night in the Train Ride to Hollywood look-a-like contest, hoping for a chance to rise to fame and fortune.

ready this year several students from residence halls have needed medical assistance because of an alcohol overdose.

One of the problems here is 6,500 freshmen coming into independence trying to learn new behaviors to be an academic success," North said. "There is a mystique routine that the way to be accepted is to drink."

North cited the example of one MSU student as an extreme case of what this group pressure can lead to. The student was not supposed to drink because of a health problem. After persistent pressure from others the student tried drinking one night. That one bout of drinking cost the student almost a week of

MSU doctor angles out heroin use

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Heroin drug abuse can be found in places as diverse as ghettos and the Reader's Digest — it even can be found here at MSU.

Applying percentages worked out by a government study it can be assumed with a degree of accuracy that there are 200 potential heroin addicts among the 43,000 students of MSU, said Dr. David Yacovone, director of the MSU substance abuse program.

Personally know a dozen heroin addicts are under treatment from me," Yacovone said. "People between the ages of 20 and 25 are in the prime risk years for drug

SPECTATORS TOLD TO LEAVE  
Hearing on grant closed

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

A hearing was held Monday night into the grievance of an MSU professor against the Office of Research and Development over a grant directorship, but only after spectators at the hearing were objected to and the hearing room was cleared of all but the directly interested parties.

In the opening minutes of the University Hearing Board meeting Milton Muelder, former vice president for research development and one of the persons the grievance was initiated against, asked that the hearing be closed. About 15 spectators, including a State News reporter and official representatives from three faculty organizations, were told to leave.

No decision has been reached on the grievance yet.

All three of the faculty representatives were there to support Patricia D'Itri, associate professor of American Thought and Language, in her charge that the grant money MSU received from the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) to conduct a program for Japanese English teachers during the summer of 1975 should be in her name.

While D'Itri was attending a meeting with the CIEE in New York, the English Dept. removed her name from the grant form and replaced it with the name of a male faculty member. When D'Itri asked to have her name put back on the form, the English Dept. did so. But Muelder refused to reintroduce D'Itri's name on the grant record, saying the Office for Research Development had the right to change the name on a grant.

"This is a precedence-making case," said C. Patric Larrowe, D'Itri's counsel. "I could get a grant but an administrator could put another person's name on it. I think this reflects the dwindling arrogant attitude on the part of administrators toward the faculty."

But the grievance was not the only issue arising from the hearing because those evicted were questioning the constitutional legality of a closed hearing.

Michigan state lottery financial bonanza not only for winners, but general fund

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

If you are one of the thousands of Michigan residents who fervently attack the Thursday paper each week in search of those important numbers, the following should interest you.

"Michigan has proved to be a very successful lottery state — the most success-

ful in the nation, as a matter of fact," says David Hanson, director of public relations for the Bureau of the State Lottery.

Believe it, skeptics. The figures back it up loud and clear.

In the fiscal year 1974, the lottery grossed \$139 million. That total was \$87 million more than the \$52 million gross income originally projected.

The state's general fund received \$63 million, or 45 per cent of that total. The first 45 per cent went to the money winners of the games and the other 10 per cent was spent on administrative expenses, commission to sales agents and banks that handle the tickets in the middle.

The general fund, which is used for a wide variety of social, educational, mental health and other services, is the only recipient of lottery revenue other than winners and administrators.

Donald Powers, chief of the accounting division of the State Treasury Dept., explained that because the total revenue of the general fund in 1974 was \$3.964 billion, the \$63 million received from the lottery "is not that significant percentage-wise."

However, Powers does feel that "it is certainly significant in terms of dollars and cents as you and I know them."

The Michigan Lottery is comprised essentially of two games. The first is the regular 50¢ weekly game that has been the basis of the lottery since its inception in November of 1972.

The second weekly contest is the Instant Game, a \$1 ticket on which the numbers are hidden by an easily removable wax-type substance.

Quite often, in an effort to boost sales and stimulate interest, lottery officials institute temporary additional money making methods.

In the past these attractions have included the Second Chance Game, for

(continued on page 9)

MSU doctor angles out heroin use

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(continued on page 9)

wednesday  
inside  
weather

Isn't it good to know that your favorite spying organization, the CIA, is trying to be an affirmative action employer? On page 3.

The hassle between the city and the National Cable Co. may take a new twist. On page 14.

Today will be mostly sunny, but cold, with a high in the mid - 40s to near 50s. Tonight will be clear and cold, with a low in the mid - 20s. Looking ahead, the Farmer's Almanac predicts four inches of snow for Nov. 6, so be prepared.

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### 'Male Appreciation Day' set

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Some women in the United States plan to go on strike today to show the system how much it needs them, but it will officially be "Male Appreciation Day" in this city.

Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly III said many women asked him to sign a "Mad Day" proclamation and they were serious about it.

"It's sort of the women's answer to the NOW organization proposal that women don't go to work," he said Monday.

The strike was called by the National Organization of Women to show the system how much it needs and depends upon women.

### Trade balance still in black

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade surplus totaled \$976 million in September despite an upswing in oil imports, the government said Tuesday.

The September balance was the lowest since the United States registered a \$557 million trade surplus in April. The August trade balance was \$1.04 billion.

The surplus marked the eighth straight month that the value of exports has exceeded the value of imports. The trade balance so far this year is \$8.4 billion in the black, compared to a \$1.8 billion deficit during the first nine months of 1974.

The government also reported that investments by foreigners in the United States totaled \$103.7 billion in 1974, much higher than previously estimated.

### Doctors, interns picket hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors and interns continued to walk picket lines at Cook County Hospital early Tuesday and said they were undecided about whether to honor a court order barring their day - old walkout in a contract dispute.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien issued a temporary restraining order against the walkout earlier Monday, saying it could have a "catastrophic" effect on health care in the county. The facility is one of the largest public hospitals in the nation.

A spokesman said 490 of the hospital's 525 house staff physicians participated in the walkout Monday and refused to treat any new cases except emergencies.

### Berrigan banned from state

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A prosecuting attorney said Monday Connecticut is off limits to anti-war activist Philip Berrigan after he failed for the second time in eight days to appear in court.

"If he steps back in Connecticut he will be rearrested," said Asst. Prosecutor John Bailey Jr. of Common Pleas Court here. But Bailey said Berrigan probably won't be extradited to Connecticut because he is charged with misdemeanors.

Berrigan, 52, of Baltimore was charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct after a demonstration at an air show Oct. 4 in which the word "death" was sprayed in red paint on military planes. Twenty-one other persons were arrested.



### Hassan to lead Sahara march

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco said Monday his "march of conquest" on the Spanish Sahara by 350,000 unarmed volunteers will begin around Nov. 7, with himself in the lead.

Hassan said the 350,000 marchers assembling at Tarfaya on Morocco's southern border will enter the Sahara despite whatever happens in negotiations with Spain on transfer of sovereignty to Morocco.

The king said Morocco continued to make every effort to reach an agreement with Spain for an orderly transfer of sovereignty to Morocco. Morocco and Spain are neighbors, he said, "and, as such, are condemned to live in peace and friendship."

### Compensation offer accepted

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The American-owned Exxon Corp. and Royal Dutch Shell accepted Tuesday Venezuela's compensation offer for their subsidiaries in the government's nationalization of the country's huge oil industry, government and company spokesmen said.

On Oct. 13, the Venezuelan government offered 29 private, mostly American, oil firms a total of nearly \$1.1 billion as payment for all holdings, which must be turned over to the state on Dec. 31 under terms of the oil nationalization law.

The companies were given 15 days — ending Tuesday — to either accept or reject the compensation, calculated on net book value of the oil firms assets.

### Guerillas slain in escape try

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Six secessionist guerillas were slain in a gun battle with security forces in the Eritrean capital of Asmara, where the honorary British consul was kidnapped six days ago, the government said Monday.

It reported the fight occurred when a guerilla "assassination squad" tried to escape after gunning down three civilians.

A British embassy spokesman said an embassy official met Monday with the government's military administrator of Eritrea province in new attempts to locate the honorary consul, Basil Burwood - Taylor, who was kidnapped Thursday.

The spokesman said the embassy has not been contacted by the kidnapers, who are believed to be members of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF).

# Food stamp errors claimed

**By WIRE SERVICES**  
WASHINGTON — Nearly 200,000 families were incorrectly certified for the food stamps program by state and local officials during the last half of 1974 and received about \$78 million in benefits.

According to Agriculture Dept. figures released this week, 192,353 households were incorrectly certified. Overpayments to qualified recipients during the same time amounted to an additional \$78 million, USDA Asst. Secretary Richard Feltner wrote Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans.

At the same time, \$24 million in stamps was not issued to 59,538 households which did qualify, Feltner said.

He placed the net loss for late 1974 at \$132 million, out of the \$928.88 million in food-stamp benefits paid out to families not entirely on public assistance.

The USDA analysis did not cover losses on cases involving welfare families because its

audits of errors by state and local agencies do not cover those households, which are automatically eligible for the program.

States administer the program but contribute only to administrative costs, paying 50 per cent. They are liable for improperly issued stamps.

Meanwhile, the Treasury Dept. says that more than nine million persons using food stamps are not eligible to receive them — or have too many or too few of the stamps.

It said that in Michigan, 20.4 per cent of the persons receiving food stamps are not eligible to receive them. Another 18.1 per cent received too many food stamps and 7.5 per cent received too few stamps.

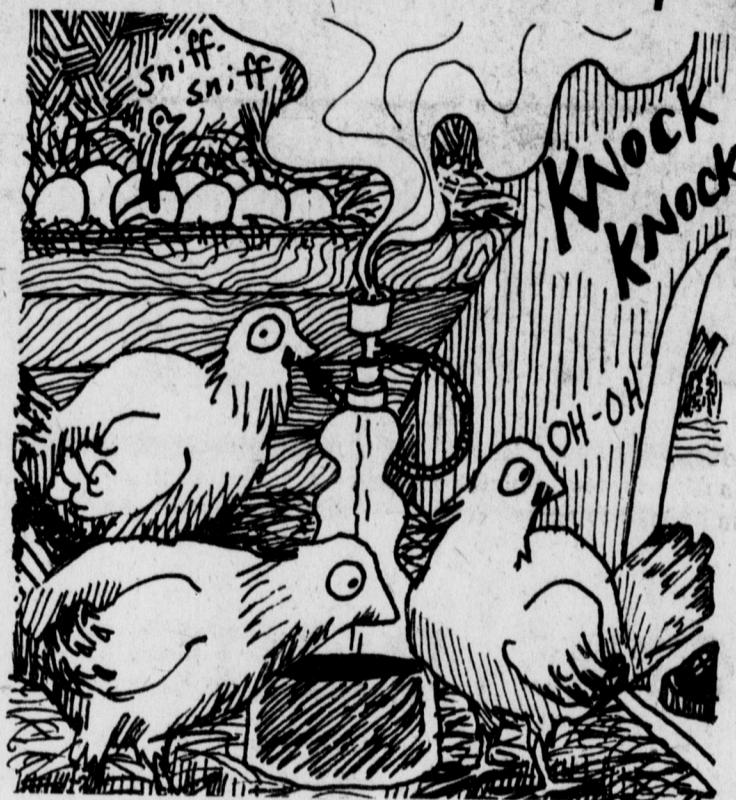
The study said one of every six food stamp recipients had income of \$12,000 a year or was otherwise not eligible for the federal program set up to subsidize food purchases for the poor and unemployed.

About two of every five persons using food

stamps received too many, the study said, and because of these abuses, one of every eight eligible persons got less help than they were entitled.

Since the states are liable for mistakes, said the results of the study indicate states either have to repay the Treasury or reduce amount of food stamps they receive in the future.

## Secret chicken feed inquiry finds 3,000 marijuana plants



COMO, Italy (AP) — Police conducted secret investigations and laboratory tests, sealed off the farm of Cesare Maspero and uprooted 3,000 marijuana plants. He claimed police has ruined chicken feed.

He said he had been growing the plants for years. He "let them dry in the courtyard and then thresh them for seeds. They make a wonderful food for my chickens."

Police said Friday that neighbors of Maspero, 65, his sister Rosina, 68, who lives on the slopes of Mount Como near this lakeside city — said two apparently never had been aware that the weed was considered desirable by anyone other than chickens. Celeste and Rosina were released after questioning.

## Ford may assist NYC due to possible default

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's fiscal rescue agency said Tuesday "the money is not there" to stave off default beyond Nov. 14, but expressed belief funds would become available.

At the same time, Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Conn.-N.Y., said President Ford would submit legislation to deal with the city's crisis to Congress on Wednesday.

A spokesman for a leading bank called the city's financial position "dire" after the Municipal Assistance Corp. said sufficient funds were not now available to prevent the city from defaulting on its debts.

Buckley said President Ford did not disclose his proposals, but one high administration official said his legislative package would deal with revision of federal bankruptcy laws.

The official said current laws do not address themselves to the problems of municipal bankruptcies. Ford's proposals presumably would set priorities for municipal spending in the event of default, permitting cities to continue essential services and pay off other debts under a plan that would require the approval of a judge, he said.

Ford does not believe New York City's default is inevitable, the official said.

Ford's plans will be spelled out when he addresses a National Press Club luncheon at noon Wednesday. But one Administration official warned "don't expect any bombshells," adding the address would be an overview of the financial plight facing New York City.

Buckley made his comments

after he and representatives of 11 New York City public safety unions met for more than an hour with Ford.

They urged Ford to make certain essential services be continued in the city in the event of default.

A representative for New York firemen said union leaders came away from the meeting with the hope that Ford would not permit such basic services as fire and police protection to end.

At the same time, New York Gov. Hugh Carey asked the governors of the other 49 states to urge their congressional delegations to vote to help New York City.

"The taxpayers of your state may very well end up paying New York City's police, firemen and welfare recipients if the city is allowed to default," Carey said.

The date of default, unless some sort of federal aid appeared, previously was given as Dec. 1. This, however, was contingent on a complicated system of state and private loans totaling \$750 million.

The overall plan calls for \$2.3

billion and the Emergency Financial Control Board, a state agency set up to oversee city planning, says \$6 billion in federal guarantees is needed above that.

## Americans flee Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian gunmen battled outside Lebanon's Parliament on Tuesday as convoys of Americans and other foreigners sped to the airport for flights out of this strife-torn capital.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy changed from dress blues to combat fatigues and flak jackets when stray rounds from a nearby combat zone began hitting the building. Rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun bursts slammed into three of Beirut's most expensive hotels.

Nonstop fighting made it impossible to accurately count casualties, but officials said 17 persons were killed and more than 20 wounded in one Moslem area alone when it came under a Christian shelling. They had estimated that 120 died on Monday.

Premier Rashid Karami announced another cease-fire bid to end the war between Christian militiamen and Palestinian-led Moslems. He said a nine-man "security group" would meet in his office until it comes up with "effective measures to end once and for all the tragedy that had been gripping Lebanon." The group represents leftist, rightist and religious groups involved in the fighting.

The bloody street war has slowly paralyzed government, commerce and basic public services in this small Arab nation of

The gun battle outside Parliament House prevented Lebanon's 99-man National Assembly from meeting to discuss the crisis. Witnesses said several vehicles filled with leftist Moslem gunmen drove past the parliament building just before meeting started, shouting insults at the deputies. Bodyguards of Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange party, opened fire on the Moslems, and one gunman on each side was killed before shooting stopped.

Foreign residents have been leaving Lebanon since intercommunal fighting began last April, but the trickle became a torrent after embassies advised all dependents and nonessential persons to leave.

A convoy of 40 cars took American families from a seaside hotel to the international airport. Embassy sources said more than 200 Americans had registered for another convoy Wednesday.

The United Nations offered evacuation to 550 family members of 230 staff members working in eight agencies. A spokesman there was no immediate plan to evacuate UN employees, only the families.

U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley worked at the embassy compound with a skeleton staff of diplomats as bullets ping-ponged outside. Steel shutters were lowered at windows and Marine guards manned the entrance with automatic rifles and shotguns.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS . . . NOV. 3RD

# Peace Education Center continues on a shoestring

**By BRAD MARTISIUS**  
State News Staff Writer  
A cinder-block room lined with religious tracts and miscellaneous books, Bibles and newspapers is the heart of East Lansing's Peace Education Center.

The mind of the center is in people like part-time director Bud Day and chairperson Thomas Greer, a professor of humanities at MSU. They run the center day to day, deciding where and how its limited funds will be spent.

The center, which has survived for 10 years through the lean time of the early 1960s and through heady anti-war demonstrations later in the decade, is facing lean times once again as it fights for the funds its organizers feel it has earned.

"We felt we were making a contribution to the East Lan-

sing community," Greer said. "So we decided to ask the city council to help us along."

The center attracts an eclectic mix of University professors, housewives, clergy and students to the meetings and lectures it sponsors during the week. Meetings are held at 1118 S. Harrison Road. A free-style education is offered to anyone who cares to attend.

The center has a mailing list of more than 700 persons, up almost 50 per cent over its membership in the spring and summer.

"I think we are growing and reaching more people than ever," Day said. "We are just trying to make people aware of world-wide starvation, war and injustice."

"To do that, we offer literature that isn't available anywhere else in the area," he said. "But we are still more than a library or a place that receives only periodicals."

A quick scan of the shelves shows English-language newspapers from Bangladesh, a rash of pamphlets and magazines explaining the problems of Africa, interpretative guides to the Bible and histories of the Reformation, among other things.

Several dented and scratched

file cabinets hold listings of the literature available at the center, which is filed according to world and domestic problem areas.

The files are usually put together by volunteer committees made up of members who have an interest and who are familiar with a particular problem.

Greer said the center's facilities allow members to prepare programs and information for any area group that requests it.

"For instance, there is a real need for this kind of material in East Lansing's public schools," he said. "We are the only organization in the area set up to provide such information."

The center also sponsors talks and films at locations around the campus and the city. Almost any subject is acceptable. Subjects coming up in the next few weeks include discussions about the elimination of pests in China, apartheid in South Africa and Bicentennial dilemma.

Greer said the center operates on a shoestring and needs any money it can get to continue with its programs.

"If we don't get our money from the city, we'll still continue to operate," he said. "But we could do a better job with that money. We don't want to cut back now just as our program is starting to expand again."

## Funding decision up to city lawyer

**By BRAD MARTISIUS**  
State News Staff Writer  
Even though the East Lansing Peace Education Center (PEC) has been put on the city budget for funding, representa-

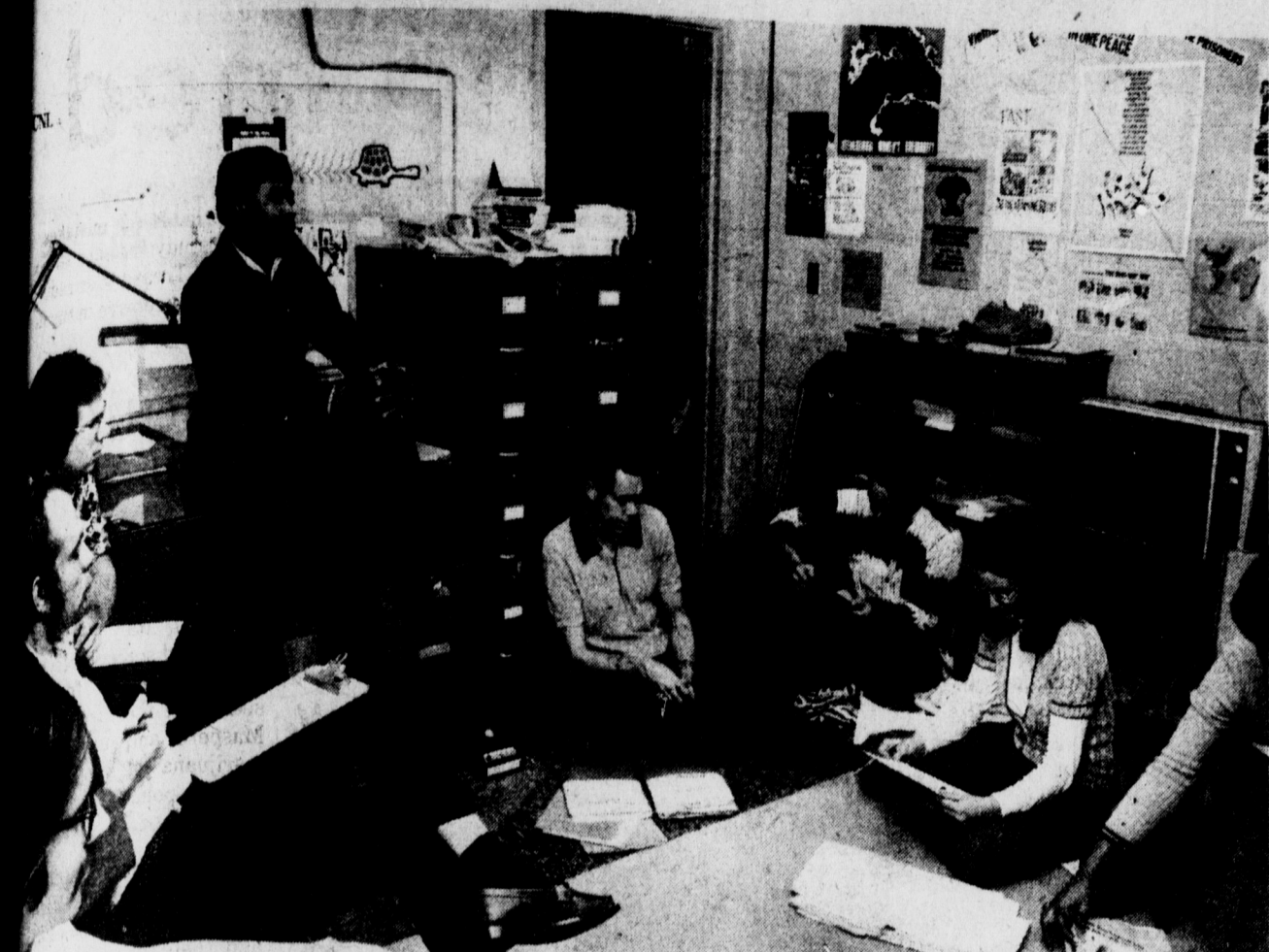
tives of the center still must convince the city attorney that it deserves city money.

If they fail to do that sometime next week, the center will be out about 25 per cent of the funds that had been figured into its 1975-76 budget. The center is asking the city to pay \$5,000 of its total projected 1975-76 operating costs of \$18,000.

The East Lansing City Council passed a resolution by a 3-2 vote last Tuesday which authorized the city attorney, Dennis McGinty, to meet with PEC representatives to discuss a possible contract with the city. However, McGinty has said that he does not believe it will be legal for East Lansing to join in a contract with the PEC.

City manager John Patriarche said that a legitimate way had not yet been found to draw up a contract with the PEC.

(continued on page 9)



SN photo/Alan Burlingham

The East Lansing Peace Education Center located at 1118 S. Harrison Road in the United Ministries Bldg., is a place to go to gain insight to many of the

world's problems. With no more war in Vietnam several of the discussions center around hunger and disease.

## CIA wants more black recruits

**By ANDRA SPRATLING**  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU officials, along with representatives from 16 universities across the

ing blacks for two years now. The Times said that only 1.5 per cent of the CIA's professional staff is black. Of its total staff, including clerical workers, only 6.4 per cent is black.

Duncan said the CIA has a special problem in recruiting college graduates simply because no one ever considers the CIA.

"They (the CIA) just want us to persuade students to check them out, but basically that's all we can do anyway," she said.

Duncan said some of the representatives at the conference were apprehensive about encouraging students to consider the CIA, even at its \$11,046 starting salary, but she is not and has already mentioned the CIA to some of her students.

"I think it is up to placement officials to let students know about every option that is available to them and then let the students check it out for themselves," she said.

"I have always encouraged students to check out all options. In today's job market students can't afford not to check into every possible option," Duncan said.

Duncan said she has not had the opportunity in the past to talk specifically with black students about seeking careers with the CIA because she was just recently appointed to her position in charge of minority placement. Prior to that, Duncan worked strictly with liberal arts students and did not see as many minority students as she does now.

Duncan said when she suggests the CIA to her students as a possible employer they all react the same way. Without even exploring it, they do not show any interest or they make "spy jokes as if I couldn't be serious."

"I don't think students realize that there's more to being in the CIA than being a spy," she

said. Some of the possible employment areas with the CIA include positions in political research, language training, publications monitoring and economic research.

Duncan said CIA administrators expressed a special need at

the conference for graduates from technical fields like engineering and computer science.

Duncan said she thought, overall, the conference held Oct. 23-24 was very good, but questioned whether or not much of the information would make it to the students because many of the total 47 representatives were not placement officials.

"Many of the representatives there didn't seem likely to be the ones in positions where they would come into direct contact with graduating seniors," she said.

Duncan said that the time lapse between when a student applies to the CIA and the time that they hear from the CIA also presents a problem for CIA recruiters.

"It sometimes takes up to six months before they are done

(continued on page 9)



Duncan

Independent Candidate for President - 1976

## Eugene McCarthy

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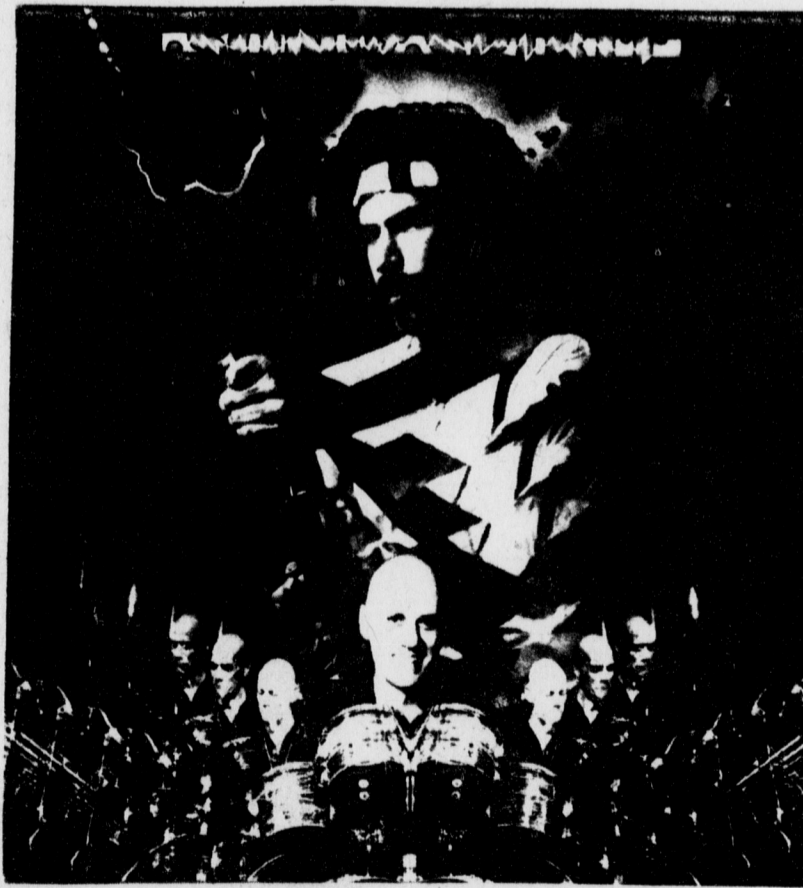


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JOE KIRBY

Computers aren't ideal lovers

Recently there has been a lot of talk about this computer dating thing and I don't understand it. I mean, I've never even had the slightest desire to date a computer.

I had a friend who would have liked the computer though. He was one of those guys with a IQ of about 7,321 and he was always talking about things nobody else could understand.

We used to sit around and make jokes about him, saying things like, "He sure is like a computer." We were a pretty good group back then. I think it had something to do with eating dormitory food.

24-hour bank teller.

He was ecstatic. He walked around all starry-eyed and would stop people on the street and tell them about this marvelous invention. He was a pretty strange fellow.

We didn't see too much of him after that, he spent most of his spare time over at the bank depositing and withdrawing. He was in love and we were happy for him.

Of course none of us had the heart to tell him that it wouldn't last forever. Finally, it ended. He went to make his nightly rendezvous in the shadows by the bank. I think he realized that something was wrong the moment he reached out to touch 24-hour teller, his true love. Her buttons seemed colder than usual and when her lights lit up, they didn't seem to have the same sparkle.

Finally she told him. As he read the print-out she had given him, tears welled up in his eyes. It simply said, "Your account is overdrawn."

He was heartbroken and shortly after

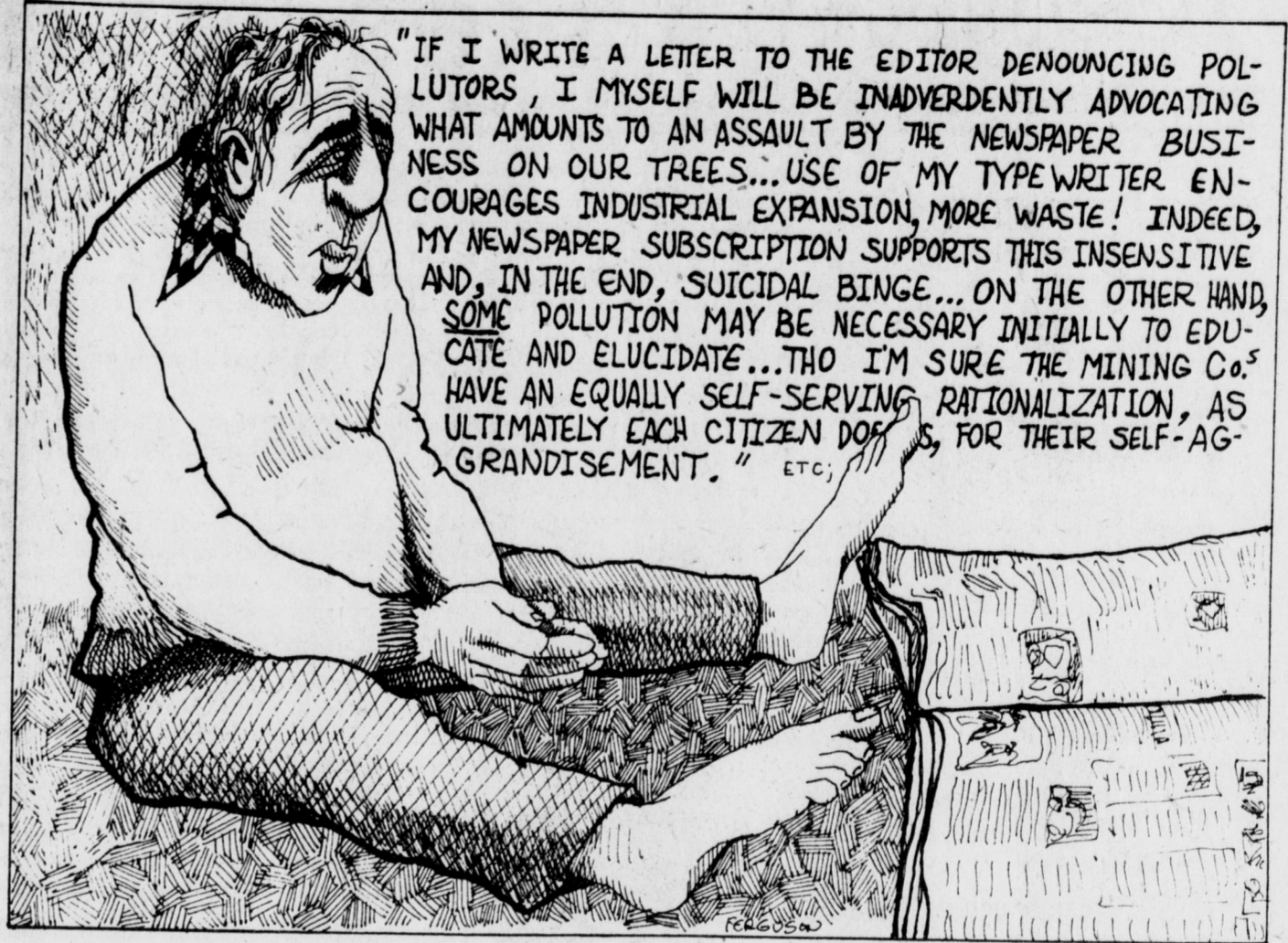
that, he dropped out of school. The last we heard, he was living in Boise, Idaho. He was living out in the country with an electric typewriter and spent most of his time writing poetry.

That's why I don't think this computer dating thing will ever get off the ground. You just can't trust a machine. They are just too cold hearted. They'll use you and abuse you but just wait until you have trouble paying the electric bill.

I had a close call with a machine once but, luckily, I nipped it in the bud. It seems there was this real nice coffee machine in the Student Services Building. Boy, could she brew a fine cup of coffee. She was the perfect little "Maxwell House wife" and I was ready to propose.

But one day, I put in a quarter and she wouldn't give me my change. That is when I realized that you can't trust a machine.

I guess it really doesn't matter, love is just a state of mind anyway.



"IF I WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR DENOUNCING POLLUTORS, I MYSELF WILL BE INADVERTENTLY ADVOCATING WHAT AMOUNTS TO AN ASSAULT BY THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS ON OUR TREES...USE OF MY TYPEWRITER ENCOURAGES INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION, MORE WASTE! INDEED, MY NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION SUPPORTS THIS INSENSITIVE AND, IN THE END, SUICIDAL BINGE... ON THE OTHER HAND, SOME POLLUTION MAY BE NECESSARY INITIALLY TO EDUCATE AND ELUCIDATE...THO I'M SURE THE MINING CO'S HAVE AN EQUALLY SELF-SERVING RATIONALIZATION, AS ULTIMATELY EACH CITIZEN DOES, FOR THEIR SELF-AGGRANDISEMENT." ETC.

MICKI MAYNARD

Hart's vacancy: chance for Esch, Riegle

Although the 1976 Michigan senatorial election is more than a year away, several politicians are already off and running for the seat Philip Hart is leaving vacant. Two of the more notable candidates are members of the state congressional delegation. They are Democrat Donald Riegle and Republican Marvin Esch. Each went to Washington in 1967 after defeating popular incumbents in their respective districts.

At any similarity between the two ends of the Riegle, who represents the labor district of Flint, is a former Republican who served party wrath over his outspoken criticism of the Nixon Administration. The year-old representative left the GOP in

1973 and immediately let it be known that he would be interested in Sen. Hart's job.

This is not the first time Riegle has bid for higher office. The congressman tried for the Republican nomination in 1970. He gathered enough support to frighten the state committee, who had already decided on former Gov. George Romney's wife Lenore as their standard bearer. Mrs. Romney went down to a crushing defeat.

It is well-known in Washington that Riegle's aims include moving up the ladder. After being picked in 1967 as one of 10 congressmen to watch, he said candidly that he would like to be President in ten years, a pronouncement that did not sit well with his

colleagues.

Riegle, who exposed what he saw in his first years on the Potomac in a book, "O Congress," committed a blunder recently in beginning his campaign. He requested Sen. Hart to submit a copy of his announcement to the Congressional Record, seemingly as a matter of courtesy. However, anything that appears in the record can be reproduced and distributed free for members of Congress. Recognizing this, Hart's office refused Riegle's request.

Riegle will have big problems in the next few months if either of the state's top two Democrats, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley or Secretary of State Richard Austin decides

to run for the nomination. Both men could easily garner funds and labor support for their campaigns, things that would be hard for Riegle to do.

Money would not be a problem for Republican Marv Esch, but recognition is. The former Wayne State professor is not well-known throughout the state and has been making public appearances to get his name before the voters. He received some appreciated help recently from President Ford, who plugged his anti-busing amendment three times during a Detroit press conference.

The problems of Watergate have not touched Esch, though they destroyed many

Republicans. He beat a seemingly unbeatable candidate, John Reuther, in last fall's election. Reuther, nephew of the late UAW president, was young, educated, handsome and had a campaign run by Eastern political experts.

What Reuther's strategists failed to realize was the hold Esch has on his Ann Arbor district. He has always looked after the people in his constituency, coming home at least once a month to appear at parades, dinners, ribbon cuttings and graduations. During his five terms in Congress, Esch has been a party faithful, supporting former President Nixon until two days before he

resigned.

Although Esch has not yet announced his active candidacy, the nomination seems to be his if he wants it. Governor Milliken seems to be leaning in Esch's direction and Milliken's support is rated by some to be more important in Michigan than that of President Ford.

An Esch-Riegle contest would pit a fairly young liberal individualist against a more moderate traditional politician. It will be interesting to keep an eye on the actions of these two men in the months ahead. The 1976 senatorial election may be quite a battle.



Pumpkins bring smile to kiddies at Halloween

Ah, the memories that waft back when Halloween rolls around and the trip is made to the corner store for a pumpkin willing to assume the Irish identity of Jack O'Lantern. You can easily remember your parents taking you to get your first pumpkin and spouting you with the facts and figures of past monsters they had captured. In your mind's eye you recall Cinderella dashing to the mill in a huge pumpkin transformed into a shining carriage and you wonder if the special one you will choose will hold the same magical qualities. Then you are there and you wander among the huge orange globes and finally find one that especially seems to beckon towards you. With it clutched in your arms you help carry it home and set it on the kitchen table where you can admire it. Suddenly without warning or provocation your father whips out a knife and slices it into the innards of your precious pumpkin. You scream out with tears in your eyes, "You killed him" while your parents laugh and explain your tears away. Finally you find yourself joining in the fun of scooping out his slimy innards and constructing his own personal, unique image on his blank exterior. As his personality grows so does your exuberance and finally the finished product stands ready for interior illumination - the candle. Jack is placed prominently on the front porch to warn off stray goblins with his grumpy grin and you securely fall asleep, confident that Mr. O'Lantern will stand the night watch unflinchingly. Then the next morning you wake up and rush outside and find that during the wee hours vandals of the lowest order had surprised Jack while he was sleeping and crushed and spread his person from one end of the street to the other. You cry at first but finally wipe your eyes and go to get the boogers that did it.



SN photos/Dan Hughson Text/Bruce Ray Walker

# Alcohol takes lead in substance abuse

(continued from page 1)  
 Captain Fermen Badgley, head of investigations for the Dept. of Public Safety, agrees that alcohol is the number one drug problem on campus and he feels that alcohol related actions cause big potential dangers on campus.

"I am convinced 90 per cent of our false alarms are due to drunks coming along and pulling them," Badgley said. After a fire was set in a wastebasket in Holmes Hall last year people ignored the fire alarms until they discovered that the hallway was full of

smoke, Badgley said. Upon finding smoke in the hall some people left the building by jumping out of their first floor windows.

Also, the largest single source of arrest in East Lansing in 1974 was alcohol consumption. The East Lansing Police

Dept. arrested 264 people for driving while under the influence and another 145 for being drunk and disorderly.

Legal alcohol may be the king-pin of campus drug use but illicit drugs are still around.

"You can still find psychedelics but you have to work at

it," DEC's Oberlin said. "We're not getting as many information calls about acid and mescaline as we used to."

"I think the people who are doing hallucinogens now know what they are doing and they don't call in afraid that they are losing their minds," he said. "People used to be into the psychedelic mind expanding experience, now it seems the old psychedelic vision is passe."

"I see drugs such as quaaludes, PCP and LSD as being fad trends," said MSU's North. "A group of people will be into them for awhile and then their use will fade away."

"We are aware of the fact that pockets of hard drug use involving heroin and cocaine do exist," he added.

North said that certain barometers such as the decline of on-campus drug related armed robberies point out a general falling off of the campus drug

market.

"People are getting skeptical of the street drug market," Oberlin explained. "Inflation has severely hit the price of drugs."

Though the psychedelic vision is passe, downers, tranquilizers and amphetamines

seem to be gaining in popularity, Oberlin added.

"For some unknown reason a lot of calls about opiates have come in lately," he said.

The enforcement, on campus, of the laws that make these illicit drugs illicit is the responsibility of the Tri-County Metro

Squad, according to Badgley and the DPS.

"We don't work narrow campus, allegedly the Squad handles it," Badgley said. "Our concern is person selling drugs for profit."

## Professor's grant grievance heard at closed meeting

(continued from page 1)  
 "I think a public hearing here would show others how the administration gets caught in its own red tape and paper shuffling and then how reluctant it is to correct errors once they are discovered because it's a little too much trouble," Ferency said.

In the three-hour hearing Monday the panel of seven randomly-drawn male faculty members heard oral presentations from D'Itri and her counsel, Larowe; and from Muelder, John Cantlon, the current vice president for research development and their counsel,

Henry Bredeck, associate director of research development.

All three faculty groups represented who were asked to leave had submitted letters to the hearing board, but Hendrik Zwarenstein, chairman of the committee, said the letters would not be on the hearing record.

Many faculty members who were asked to leave the hearing were concerned about the possible sexism involved in the case.

In the letter from the MSU Faculty Assn., Korth said, "A highly qualified woman was arbitrarily replaced by a man with no greater qualifications.

Clearly we cannot allow the reality or the appearance of sexist manipulation in our university."

Commenting on the hearing itself, Larowe said, "The majority of the board seemed sympathetic. The panel members were conscientious and attentive. They seemed concerned to clearly understand both sides."

The hearing board is now engaged in deliberation which must end within 30 days. The panel must then file a recom-

mendation report within 14 days to be referred to Provost Lawrence Boger. The provost must make a decision in the case within 14 days. Upon hearing the provost's decision, either party may file an appeal with the University Grievance Office to seek an appeal through the University Appeals Panel.


If D'Itri wins her case the CIEE gifts and grants form will be resubmitted to the board of trustees with her name on it as project leader.

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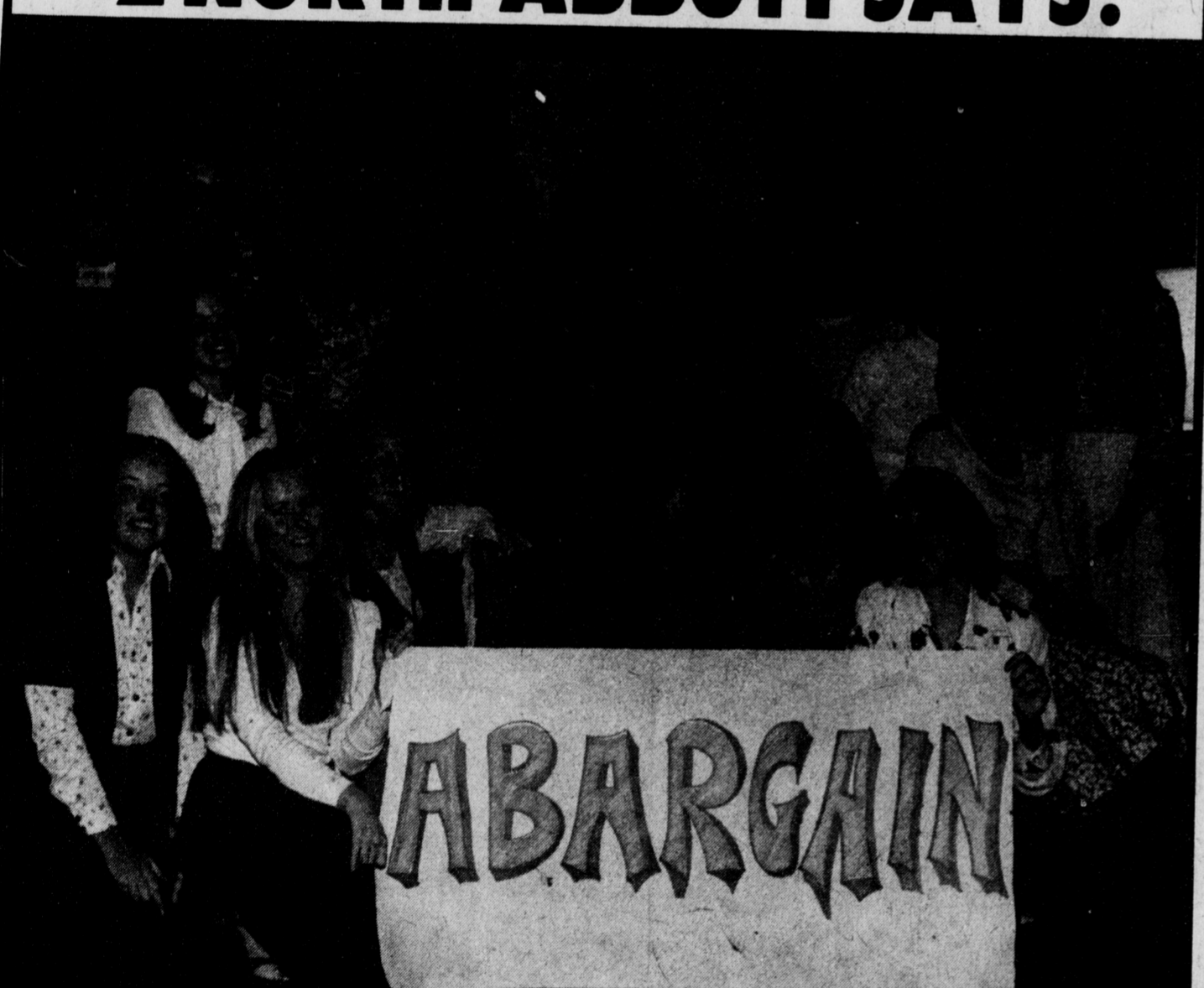
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# Author lays bare 'parasitic' gypsy lifestyle

**By JANE OPHOFF**  
**State News Reviewer**

"If you ask 20 gypsies the same question, you will get 20 different answers."

"On the other hand, if you ask one gypsy the same question 20 times, you will still get 20 different answers."

With that old saying firmly in mind, Peter Maas (of "The Valachi Papers" and "Serpico" fame) set out to get the straight poop on gypsy life. He did so by meeting gypsies of the Bimbo

tribe and checking their stories against old police files, newspaper accounts and court records. The resulting book, "The King of the Gypsies," is one of the most startling and engaging true stories to emerge in years.

Little is known about gypsies because they have kept one of history's lowest profiles. As Maas discovered, gypsies do not officially exist in this country, except on a few police blotters and welfare rolls, even though there are between

250,000 and a million in this country.

Our image of gypsy life has been inherited from two equally unsatisfactory sources, according to Maas. One source are those wanderlusting Americans who travel with a gypsy caravan and write romantically of wildly passionate women and "basically good-natured knaves ready to break into song at the first screech of a violin."

The other misleading portrait is drawn by the social

scientists who conclude that the gypsies are a shabbily-treated downtrodden race.

But there is nothing romantic about Maas' treatment of his elusive subjects. He is at times impressed by their resourcefulness. And he is constantly amazed by the anachronism that they are.

But he sees the gypsy lifestyle as less romantic than parasitic and cruel. The live, quite literally, by capitalizing on the superstitions and vulnerability of the "gadjo," or non-gypsy. Their confidence games are endless, most of them run by the women. At an early age, gypsy children are taught to beg, steal, short-change, pick pockets, fake accidents and learn all manner of flimflam games, he writes.

The best become expert con artists, their ultimate sting being the bojo, or money-changing game. The bojo takes place in an "ofisa," or fortune-telling joint. The fortune teller's skill lies not in reading palms but in selecting a vulnerable customer.

Earning the customer's trust — usually an older, single woman — the gypsy attributes her problems to the fact that

her money is cursed. Persuading the customer to bring to the ofisa all she is worth in cash, the gypsy puts on a skillful show of fast talk and faster hand work, replacing the customer's cash with paper or with bills of smaller denominations.

The gypsies cling passionately to tradition and are very loyal to their clan. But they also engage in a great deal of tribal competition. A rough tribe like the Bimbos, for instance, gains a monopoly on fortune-telling operations in particular areas. If a competitor tries to enter the scene, he is frightened out of town by bullets, bombs or goons.

It was the Bimbo King's recent deathbed wish that inspired Maas' book in the first place, a wish that shocked the gypsy world by virtually threatening their centuries-old culture.

King Tene made it known that he wished to pass on his title to his grandson Steve. The news was upsetting not only because King Tene was bypassing his own son Carranza, but also because Steve was in the process of abandoning his gypsy identity and joining the gadjo world. His marriage to a gadjo woman and his attempt to go straight in the furniture business was treasonous.

Whether the gypsies young King Steve Tene or whether they remain underground remains to be seen. Meanwhile Maas has opened the curtain of mystery and anonymity that has hidden the gypsy drama.

"The King of the Gypsies" is available in hardcover from Viking Press.

## Famed soprano to sing Thursday

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Leontyne Price will present a recital in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Her campus appearance, sponsored by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, will feature arias from Handel's opera "Julius Caesar" and Mozart's "Idomeneo," along with songs by Richard Strauss, Ottorino Respighi and Francis Poulenc.

She will top off her performance with the spirituals "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Sinner, Please Don't Let the Harvest Pass" and arrangements of Psalms 148, 31

and 150.

The recital is one in a series of special Bicentennial attractions featuring American artists.

After singing in the Glee Club at Ohio's Central State College and receiving a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music where hers was called "the voice of a century," Price sang engagements with the NBC Opera Company, Vienna State Opera, La Scala, Covent Garden and Paris Opera.

A native of Laurel, Miss., Price is famed for her roles in such operas as "Aida," "Tosca,"

"Il Trovatore" and "Madame Butterfly."

Price debuted at the Metropolitan Opera in "Il Trovatore," for which she received a 42-minute ovation, the longest ever witnessed at the Metropolitan. The Met later presented her in seven different roles her first year.

Tickets for her MSU recital are on sale at the Union ticket office for \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$4 for the public and \$4.25, \$3.75 and \$2 for students.

The King of the Bimbos, King Tene Bimbo, was the most powerful and feared gypsy chieftain of the 20th century. Like Don Corleone, he was capable of magnanimous acts — redistributing the wealth of his people by force on occasion — but he was also quite ruthless. Before he died in 1969, King Tene had amassed a criminal record of more than 125 arrests, for grand larceny, extortion, attempted murder, robbery, kidnaping, assault and battery, perjury and bank theft.

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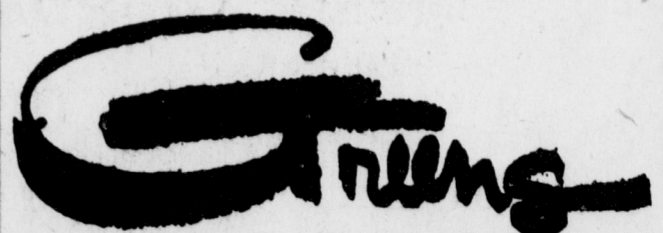
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# Feminist speaks on movement



Healy

Dorothy Healy, a current member of the New American Movement and former member of the Communist Party, told a small group in 332 Union Tuesday that the oppression of women cannot be completely abolished in a capitalistic society.

"A social revolution is a requirement for the liberation of women," Healy said. "A new generation will have to install new methods that have grown out of social revolution."

She said that her concept of a revolution is a majority movement of the population, the working class, by taking power and defining the terms of the distribution of wealth.

Although she believes that the women's movement has made enormous gains in the last years, she believes women are limited, by the capitalistic system, to the amount of equal-

ity they can gain. "I do not see capitalism as providing massive facilities to eliminate women from the drudgery of housework," she said. "I do not see capitalism as enabling both parents to share

equally in the job of parenthood."

She said it would take a mass struggle to enable new theories to come out, to show the way for the future.

She added that "Woman's Lib" has not become this mass struggle because there are women who take "Woman's Lib" as being a threat to their role as a married person or a housewife, rather than seeing it as a

help to those women who do not want to be placed in those roles.

"If the working class is to become the dominant class," she said, "then that class must be able to include the social

concept of women as women." She said the old ideas of capitalism can be challenged, but it would take a length of time before the search for profit was not the dominating force in America.

# Amendment keeps bill in House

The attempt to exempt Michigan mining companies from lawsuits under the state's 1970 Environmental Protection Act took an unexpected turn Tuesday as House sponsors recommended yet another amendment and kept the bill from being returned to committee.

The bill, which passed the Senate but was defeated in the House, is up for reconsideration in the House. Sponsors said last

week they could not muster enough support in the House and were planning to return the bill to committee, where it would most likely remain.

However, Tuesday, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, offered two amendments to the bill and Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, did not request that the bill be returned to committee, as he was expected to do.

Senate Bill 1003 would exempt companies from law suits challenging the environmental impact of their projects once 30 days had passed from the time a company received a state permit for a project.

The amendments offered by Jacobetti Tuesday would further restrict such law suits by providing that law suits could only be filed if a mining company received a permit

within eight months of the time it requested one. If the permit request process took longer than eight months, mining companies would be exempt from any law suit under the 1970 Environmental Protection Act.

The most recent amendments are aimed at complaints by mining and other companies that it takes as long as three years for them to receive state permits for projects. The

amendments are not expected to make the bill any more palatable to opposing House members.

In a related development Tuesday, Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, author of the 1970 Environmental Protection Act, introduced a resolution to create a special committee to investigate the bureaucratic maze that is causing such long delays in the permit process.

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**CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE**  
**ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION**  
to be held on  
**NOVEMBER 4, 1975**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975 for the purpose of electing THREE (3) CITY COUNCILMAN AND THE FOLLOWING TWO PROPOSALS:

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN THREE (3)

John B. Czarnecki	Elizabeth Nall
George L. Griffiths	Gordon L. Thomas
Larry Owen	Thelma K. Evans

**PROPOSAL "A"**

"Shall the City of East Lansing, Michigan, borrow the sum of One Million One Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$1,120,000) and issue its general obligation bonds therefore, for the purpose of defraying the cost of constructing, furnishing and equipping a Central Fire Station and developing and improving the site therefor?"

YES      NO

**PROPOSAL "B"**

"Shall the City Charter be amended to provide for a Rent Control Board, with a number of members equal to that of City Council, initially appointed in 1975, and thereafter elected beginning in 1977, in the same manner as that of the City Council; that shall set maximum rents and grant adjustments based on changes in the cost of the landlord of:

- (1) actual and reasonable operating and maintenance expenses;
- (2) utilities;
- (3) non-delinquent property taxes; and
- (4) a reasonable allowance for capital improvements sufficient to stimulate such improvements; and that shall be empowered to hold hearings, establish standards and regulations, summon witnesses and documents, and prosecute violators of this amendment?"

YES      NO

Beverly R. Colizzi  
City Clerk

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# City council to reconsider cable TV code

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer  
The East Lansing City Council will soon consider changes in the cable television ordinance that were precipitated by federal objections received this summer.

week and will make a recommendation to the council. The changes came after the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) sent the city a decision this summer which voided certain parts of the East Lansing cable ordinance.

The biggest change, as far as our case before the FCC, is that we will no longer be using the money from franchisees for the development of public channels," said Nancy Webber, secretary for the ELCC.

The FCC decision claimed that the ELCC could not take 5 per cent of the fee collected by the television company from users, because 80 per cent of that amount collected was being used for development of public channels. According to federal regulations, municipalities can automatically skim off 3 per cent of the franchise fees for program regulations. But if a city were to take 5 per cent, as East Lansing has since 1971, it must show grounds through regulatory costs only.

However, the FCC refused to recognize public channel development as a regulatory cost, nullifying any legitimate claim by East Lansing for a 5 per cent skim - off of cable company franchise collections.

"There are language changes relative to the disbursement of funding and relative to where the money goes," said Robert Muhlbach, director of the ELCC, of the ordinance changes. He said that the changes are recommended to "smooth out the rough spots" in the ordinance and clarify the ELCC role.

If the proposed ELCC changes are adopted, the stipulation that 80 per cent of the franchise fee cut is to be used for public channel development would be dropped. Also, the commission would operate on revenues only as allocated by the city council.

The ELCC will try to justify a five per cent franchise cut to the FCC by claiming administrative functions formerly covered under the city's general budget as an ELCC regulatory cost. Included in these services formerly covered by the general budget are \$1,500 in attorney's fees, secretarial and engineering part - time work estimated at \$7,000, and \$5,000 of consultants fees.

# Pending bill might totally erase Michigan's bootleg tape industry

By ALLAN LENGEL  
State News Staff Writer  
Like the Edsel, cheaply made bootleg tapes may soon find themselves in the graveyard of consumer products.

He also said that he became interested in sponsoring the bill after a friend in the record business pointed out that the "pirates" were robbing various aspects of the music industry.

retail price of \$5.98 and \$6.98. Though the tapes are still being sold in Michigan, most businesses in East Lansing have discontinued the bootleg sales.

"They work out some place where they record as many 200 tapes in a matter of 20 seconds," he added. Mastin said in anticipation of the bill, the market has and will be flooded in an attempt to eliminate the "pirates" stocks.

He said that many of the bootleg makers are now also hiring bands to sing popular performer's songs. Mastin said his next project will entail eliminating the sound-alike albums and tapes which also pay no royalties.

The Michigan House passed a bill Tuesday to strengthen a 1974 law allowing the use of less expensive generically equivalent prescription drugs in place of prescribed brand name drugs.

Lynn Johndahl, D - East Lansing, sponsor of the bill, was also the sponsor of the 1974 law allowing lower - priced, generically equivalent drugs to be used.

The 1974 law ran into trouble with an attorney general's ruling that it did not require pharmacists to substitute generic equivalents upon request but merely permitted such action.

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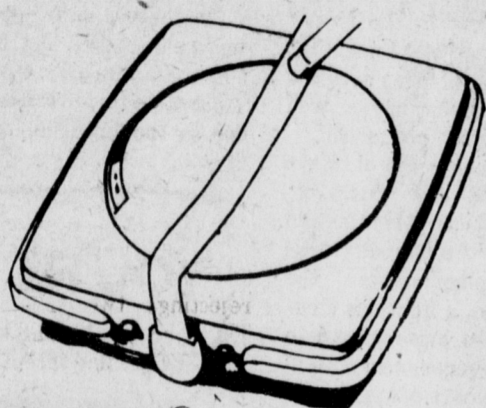


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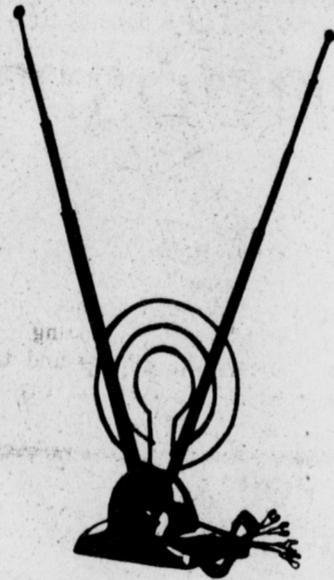


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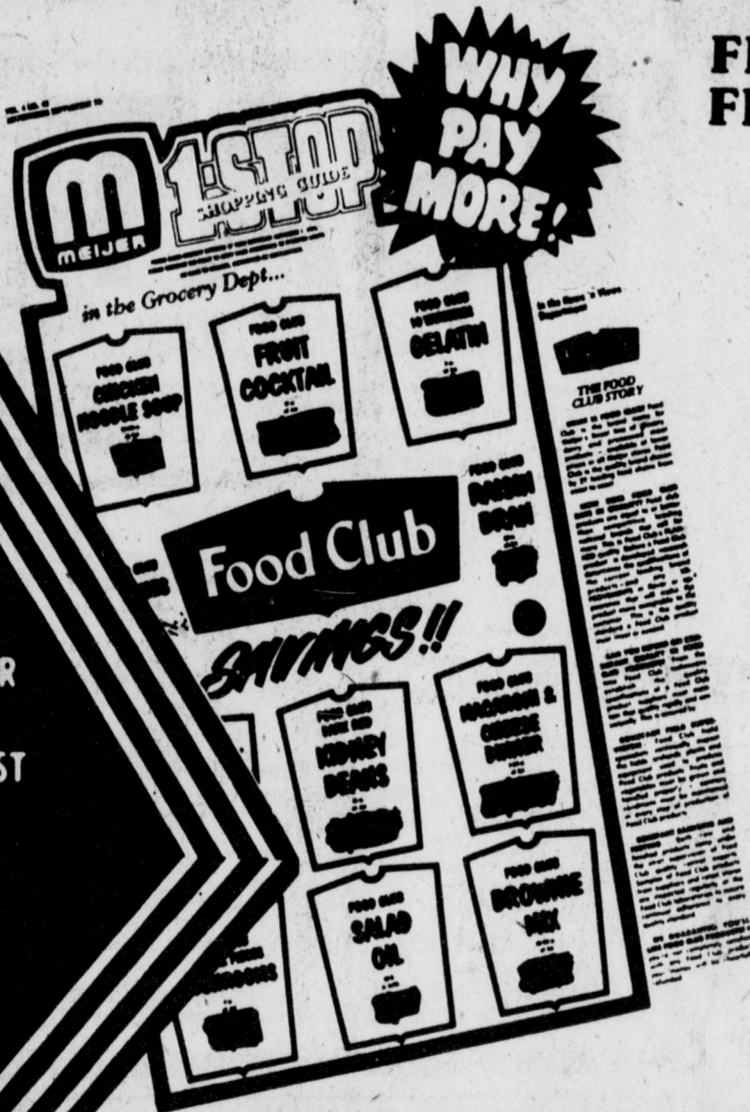
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October 29, 1975

What's what's happening

More IWH on page 18)

Gamma Nu members and... will be meeting at Doo... upstairs on Thursday at 6... Please come!

... on your hands? Stop by... Union Activities Board in the... Get involved in advertising, Anniversary Committee, vi... craft fairs, entertainment and

... Foods and Nutrition Club... meet tonight at 7 in Room 341... Joan McKee, consulting... will be speaking on the... of diabetic children.

... Sierra Club organizational... tonight at 8:30 in Room... Special slide presenta... of Sierra Club's outing pro... Nepal, glacier climbing, etc!... is welcome.

... Women's Studies Colloquia... presents Marge Piercy, ... poet and novelist, who... give a Halloween poetry... at 4 p.m. Friday in 128... Hall. Everyone is wel-

... Board members: Or-... is happening and plans... in high gear, so now we need... 3 p.m. Sunday is the... Snyder Hall the place—... you there!

... Men's Volleyball Club has... started practicing. We prac... at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and at 8... Wednesdays in the Men's... Building Sports Arena.

... ASMSU represen-... for the College of Educa-... may be picked up in 334... Student Services Bldg.

... ASMSU Rodeo Club will have a... at 8 p.m. Thursday in the... Pavilion. Everyone is... There will be a board... at 7 p.m.

... ASMSU represen-... for the College of Human... may be picked up in room... Student Services Bldg.

... candidates for East... city council. Live! In the... Tonight in the Yakeley Hall... at 9:30. Bring your... Get informed. Everyone... welcome.

... Pediatric Clinic doing only... physicals, immunizations, ... tonight from 6 to 8:30... Call for an appointment... We are located at 398... Lane across from the East... Police Dept.

... Hospitality Assn. will meet... 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 73... Center. Saga Food... Joseph Amendola of the... Institute of America will... presentations. Refreshments... afterwards.

... Horticulture Club... at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 204... Bldg. There will be a... of macrame plant... and a discussion of plant... and field trip to Detroit.

... interested in taking the... Art of Aikido for Self-De-... and Personal Growth come... Judo Room of the Men's IM... from 9 to 10 p.m., tonight or... 4 p.m. Sunday.

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# sports



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

TOP CALIBER FOE

## MSU faces Olympians

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

Several familiar faces will be on the ice tonight when the U.S. Olympic hockey team tangles with the Spartans at 7:30 at Munn Arena.

Included on the Olympic roster are eight players from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). Also, Bob Johnson, head coach at the University of Wisconsin, will direct the Olympians against MSU.

"In 1968 and 1972, both Olympic years, there was no World Hockey Association (WHA) and the National Hockey League hadn't expanded," Johnson said yesterday from the team's headquarters in Madison, Wis.

"Consequently, there were more American players available for international competition. Now, with both the WHA and an expanded NHL there are much fewer non-professional players. Thus, the Olympic team is made up primarily of college players," Johnson explained.

The U.S. roster is dotted with such WCHA performers as Paul and Steve Jensen and all-star goalie Jack Warden from defending national champion Michigan Tech.

Other WCHA stalwarts include defenseman John Taft, center Bob Lundeen and leftwinger Steve Alley from Wisconsin. And, defending WCHA champion Minnesota is represented by center Robbie Harris and leftwinger Buzz Schneider.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone views tonight's contest as more than an exhibition. "This Olympic team is probably the best

college team we'll play the entire season. They certainly have the cream of the college crop playing for them," he said.

Despite the caliber of competition, Bessone stated that he plans to do some shuffling tonight. "I'm going to make some changes on all our lines. Let's face it, we didn't play well against Ohio State," Bessone said. "By moving some of the players around, perhaps we can shake them up. After all, the way they played last weekend they shook us up, so now it's our turn to do the same. They were just lethargic against Ohio State."

Bessone cited the scoring deficiency from the right wing position over the weekend. He said a total of seven shots were taken from that spot Saturday night.

"One of the reasons is that Steve Colp (center) is as tight as I've ever seen him. I don't know the reason why. I just wish he would relax and play hockey. I'm sure he'll snap out of it, but the sooner the better," Bessone said.

The Spartan coach also said that freshman goalie Dave Versical "...will start tonight, Friday night, Saturday night and the next night and the next. But, Greg Maas will see plenty of ice time because we need two goaltenders for the pressure of league play."

According to the MSU ticket office, tickets are still available for tonight's contest at \$2 each.

However, the Notre Dame series, scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, is a sell out.

## Former MSU star Simpson recovering fumbles for LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - At 185 pounds, Bill Simpson is an excellent example that bulk doesn't mean everything in the National Football League.

The Los Angeles Rams' freckle-faced, red-haired free safety from MSU is quickly building a reputation in his second pro season for being there when a ball is fumbled.

He made his fourth fumble recovery of the season Sunday

by picking up two New Orleans Saints' mistakes in a 38-14 Rams' victory. The win was the Rams' fifth in a row and pushed their NFC West lead to a healthy three games.

"Yeah, those turnovers got us 14 points," he smiled. "I'm giving up those interceptions now. All I'm going after now is the fumbles."

Simpson was kidding about the interceptions, of course.

But the former Royal Oak Shrine prep star wasn't kidding about 14 points.

Los Angeles cashed in both first-half turnovers—a fumble by Alvin Maxson in the opening quarter and one by Mike Strachan in the second period—for touchdowns as Cullen Bryant crashed into the Saints' end zone from three yards and one yard. The Rams led 24-0 at the intermission.

## FATHER IMAGE FOR MANY BLACKS Bibbs leads athletes, students

By ERNEST W. BURKEEN  
His voice is commanding but not loud, his speech is articulate without being phony, his skin is smooth belying the years that have passed. With a little grey showing in his hair, his position is secured for the moment.

Jim Bibbs represents the father image for Black students and athletes at MSU, an image comparable to that of Walter Cronkite who projects the father image for white America.

An assistant track coach at MSU for the past seven years, Coach Bibbs has gained a reputation as a father, counselor and friend to the Black community on campus.

Recently Bibbs was named the first Black head coach to have a full-time position at a major university in the state of Michigan, and the first Black head coach of a major sport in the Big Ten.

Considering the fact that the Big Ten is supposed to be the most conservative and the most powerful conference, it is quite an achievement.

Former MSU star sprinter Herb Washington said, "I think Coach Bibbs' appointment is the best thing that could have happened for Michigan State's track team. No one deserves it more than he."

Though many students echoed Washington's feelings, it was a surprise and then a

sigh of relief for Coach Bibbs and some of his most ardent followers.

For almost three months both Bibbs and head cross country coach Jim Gibbard, waited for a decision from the Athletic Dept. Time and time again they were told by Burt

cause he is definitely qualified."

Bibbs grew up in Ecorse, Mich., and graduated from Eastern Michigan University where he still holds the record for the 60-yard dash which he set in 1962.

Married now to the former Martha Barnes of Miami, Fla., and the father of three boys and two girls, Bibbs has slowed down a little but not much.

He remembers the old days when Ecorse had houses instead of projects, when the old ice house by the railroad tracks was the place where the "Giant" lived, a fictitious character the older kids made up to scare the younger ones.

He remembers going out for the track team at EMU because the baseball team didn't want any blacks.

Sitting in his new office on the second floor in Jenison, sipping on a coke, he loves telling stories about various coaches in and around the city of Detroit. Especially Will Robinson, former Pershing High coach now head basketball coach at Illinois State University.

The subject of students and athletes comes up and Bibbs' entire face takes on a new dimension. The generation gap doesn't exist around him. His words are not wasted. His point is clear. Unlike many who get ahead and forget where they came from, Bibbs hasn't forgotten.

Eddie Humphrey, former basketballer for MSU said, "The thing I like best about Bibbs is that he never changes, it doesn't matter where you are or who you're with, Bibbs will always stop and actually talk to you. He never forgets."

It's common knowledge that a coach will look out for their athletes, but Bibbs looks out for his students as well.

Though Bibbs was selected



Bibbs

Smith that a decision would be forthcoming.

Mike Holt, former star tailback and quarter-miler for MSU doubted the University's sincerity in interviewing Bibbs.

"As racist as the Athletic Dept. is I doubt very seriously if Bibbs will get the job," he said.

"After all," he added, "look at what they did to former soccer coach Peyton Fuller."

Upon learning of Bibbs' selection Holt commented with a "Hurrah for MSU, I hope they don't blame that on affirmative action be-

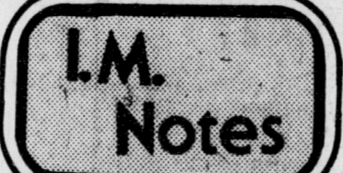
## Injuries hit Lions; passers face knife

DETROIT (UPI) - Quarterbacks Bill Mufson and Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions were scheduled to repair cartilage damage in their left knees today, marking perhaps the first time in National Football League history a team had lost two quarterbacks in the same game.

Detroit will make no effort to replace either until after the surgery is performed. Traditional recovery time for an operation to repair cartilage damage to a knee is six weeks.

A spokesman for the Lions said former San Francisco quar-

terback Joe Reed would inherit the starting job next Sunday against his old Forty Niner teammates with wide receiver Marlin Briscoe as his backup.



Noon Friday is the deadline for entering the intramural wrestling championship to be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Participants can sign up in room 201 Men's IM Bldg.

The wrestling room will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday of this week for workouts in preparation for the championships. Check with the supervisor in charge for the required physical condition, number of workouts and tournament information.

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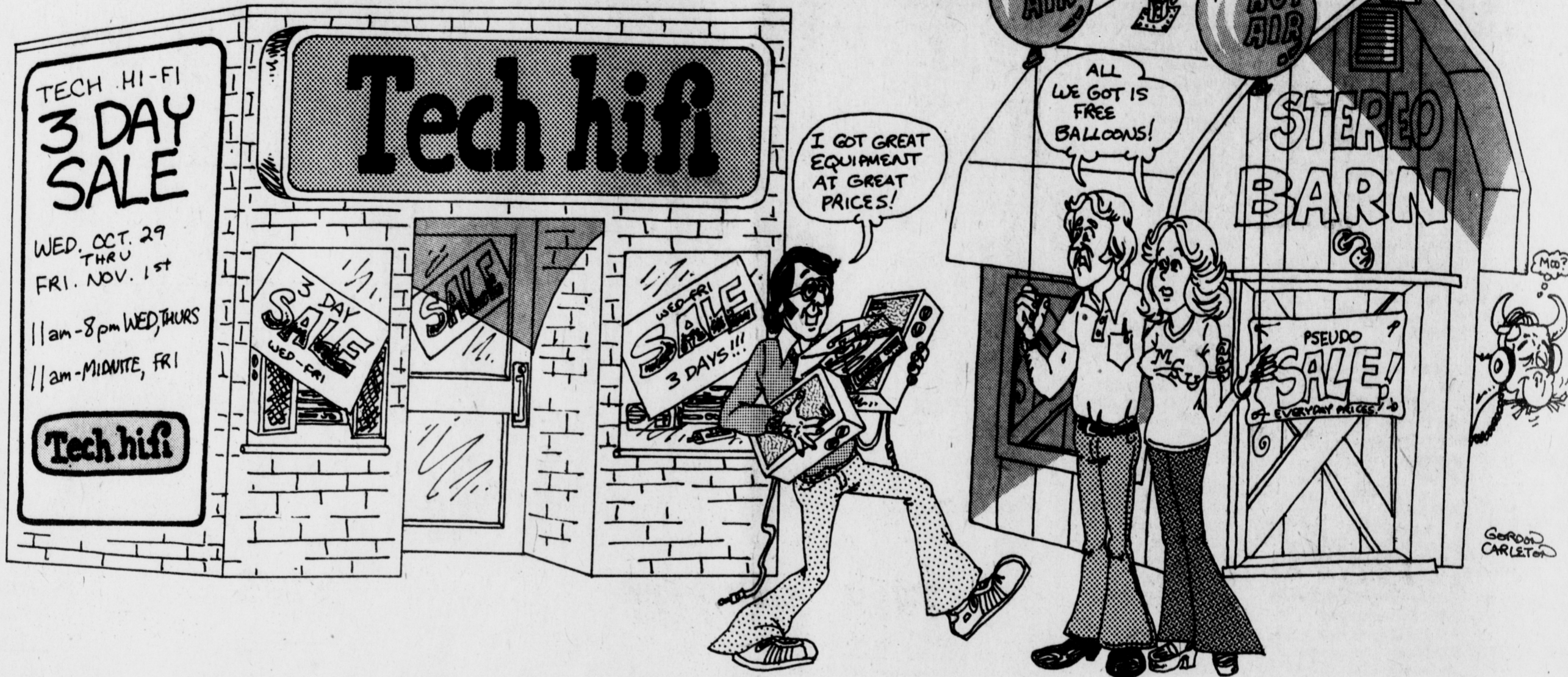
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