

# Egypt, Syria, Libya support Palestinian guerrilla actions

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Egypt, Syria and Libya pledged full support Sunday for Palestinian guerrillas battling Lebanese army troops and said they "would not tolerate antiguerrilla action by any Arab country."

The announcement was made by the state-controlled Damascus Radio after a meeting attended by Dr. Hassan Sabri el Kholi, personal envoy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser; Syria's president, Dr. Nouruddin Attassi; Libyan Interior Minister Col. Moussa Ahmed, and Al Fatah guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

The slap at Lebanon was a surprise because the meeting had been touted as the beginning of a mediation effort by El Kholi. He was due to fly to Beirut to try to end the inter-Arab conflict, according to reports from Cairo.

Informants said orders have gone out that no action should be taken to escalate the inter-Arab conflict that has torn Lebanon for the past five days. Commando leaders also were reported proposing terms for a settlement to local political leaders, although no direct negotiations have been held with the Lebanese government.

The guerrillas are demanding a declaration of principle by the Beirut government granting them freedom to use this country as a base for action against Israel — something Lebanon has refused to do for fear of Israeli retaliation.

But Palestinian sources said if Lebanon concedes this principle, the guerrillas would be ready to draw a map of areas from which they could operate and areas that should be off-limits.

"This is exactly how we work in Jordan," said one top Palestinian leader. "We want the same kind of working arrangement with Lebanon."

"Most Palestinians realize that we can never beat Israel on our own. We must have the Arab countries united behind us. While Lebanon sits on the fence that unity does not exist."

The guerrilla leadership blames the Lebanese army for precipitating the current crisis and maintains that recent guerrilla operations in Lebanon have been essentially defensive.

After three days of fighting in Tripoli, several hundred guerrillas occupied a major portion of the northern port known as the

Old City. They were surrounded by Lebanese troops, and sporadic shooting was reported continuing.

Another 300-man guerrilla contingent from Syria continued to occupy the border village of Yanta after taking it without any fighting Friday. A senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which loosely controls most of the guerrilla groups, said that move was designed to relieve pressure on commandos under siege in southern Lebanon.

On Saturday, the PLO said Lebanese jets

strafed and bombed two Palestinian refugee camps north of Tripoli where some guerrillas were holed up. The Beirut government denied this.

A PLO official expressed regret at the violence in Tripoli and blamed Lebanese leftists rather than guerrillas. But other Palestinian informants said the Tripoli fighting was plotted by a lone-wolf guerrilla organization called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the only group not allied with the PLO. (please turn to page 9)

## 'U' deans react favorably to Wharton as president

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

President-designate Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. made a favorable impression upon the deans of the University in his first meeting with them Friday.

"My first impression was excellent," Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, said. "I am very pleased."

"He is a man without pretenses, frankly acknowledging that he faces a difficult position," Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said. "He sees the

presidency as an agency whereby you liberate the energies and abilities of the leadership by making decrees."

"He is a charming, bright and articulate man," Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, said. "He certainly gives every indication of being aware of the opportunities here and the general problems of higher education."

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said Wharton is a "sincere, dedicated human being."

Although the luncheon was primarily a social gathering, Wharton did speak briefly as to what his relationship with the deans will be.

"He's not going to push things that he personally is interested in," Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science said. "He is going to try to help us all. He is a man we're going to be able to work with."

"Wharton said he will work closely with the deans," Varg said. "He's going to try to meet with each of the deans before coming here permanently."

Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, said Wharton is "dignified but easy going, not stuffy and a man of charm and grace." He said Wharton has a "kind of insight into the University, seeing it as a complexity of structures and values rather than as a monolith."

"Probably on the face of it," Garfinkel said, "in terms of scholarly training and experience, he is the most qualified man who's ever become president of this University."

F.B. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs

College, said he, too was favorably impressed with Wharton.

"I think he will be different from both Adams and Hannah," Dutton said. "But I just don't think we have enough information to make any judgements."

## BEAUTY EQUALITY

# Males invade contests

Move over, homecoming queens. Your field of competition has broadened. Another barrier has fallen in the fight for equal rights and opportunity. The tough, hairy men on college campuses have begun entering—and winning—homecoming day beauty contests.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, Marc "Margo" Frantz was signed out as more beautiful than the 10 other contestants—all girls—in the homecoming queen contest.

No one could offer much of an explanation for Frantz' smashing success in his first such contest. No doubt it was his goatee.

One student, Rich Le Blond, did concede this much: "Homecoming had never amounted to anything. But now it's really something." Frantz, who said he wanted to combat campus apathy, got 64 per cent of the student votes cast.



1969 Homecoming Queen

Shirley Metcalf, Fairgrove sophomore, sitting, was named 1969 Homecoming Queen Sunday by a panel of campus and community leaders. Gloria Brooks, Flint senior, was first runner-up. The coeds were chosen out of a field of 10 contestants. The queen and her court will appear in the Homecoming Parade at 3 p.m. Friday and at the Blood, Sweat & Tears concert Saturday.

## Kappa Alpha Psi says IFC misinterprets act

A group of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity have charged the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) with misinterpreting their purpose in sending a representative to last week's IFC meeting.

Acting on information from the president of IFC, the State News published a story which the fraternity says was erroneous.

The story, which appeared in Friday's edition, stated the Kappa Alpha Psi had announced plans, at an IFA meeting, not to withdraw from the council.

Alvin Bessent, Pontiac junior and president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said they were notified of the IFC meeting and sent a representative to see "what was in the wind."

"Basically I went to the meeting to find out what their (IFC) new plans are," Bill Garling, Pontiac junior said.

"I told them that, technically, we are part of IFC because our charter has put us there," Garling said, "but functionally we are not."

"Kappa Alpha Psi does not financially or otherwise support the IFC," he said.

"We have not been in the Inter-Fraternity Council for at least five

years," Bessent added. "Presently our only plans for being in any type of fraternity council is the proposed black IFC."

"This might be misinterpreted as a final withdrawal from the IFC," Bessent said. "It is not."

He said that the fraternity is presently reassessing its position in relation to the IFC.

(please turn to page 9)

## Police seek national unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's policemen, riding the tide of reaction to rising crime and social change, are reaching for power and influence on a national level.

Two of the nation's best known militant policemen, John Casese of New York and Richard G. MacEachern of Boston, are leading separate drives to forge national police unions.

And the 125,000-member Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) is readying a national legislative program that would

couple a campaign against loosening of social attitudes with a drive for police benefits, including a national minimum police salary.

"If the people in Washington want to do something about crime, they've got to do something about the police," says John Harrington, FOP president. "Decent working people as a whole are not organized to speak out."

Fanning the organizational moves is a widespread feeling among policemen that

they are among society's abused and neglected. They say they are hobbled by the courts and left to the mercy of unsympathetic supervisors, while being pawns of politicians more interested in votes than in policemen's lives.

"We're sick and tired of being second-class citizens," Casese said.

Increasingly, police are speaking up. And, said Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, "they should speak out — they should have equal time."

The FOP, with 943 lodges in 43 states, asserted itself earlier this year when it presented Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell with 650,000 signatures on petitions seeking to wipe out Supreme Court decisions which it describes as "lopsidedly in favor of the criminal elements in our society."

Harrington is confident that when the FOP speaks for its legislative program begin talks, Congress will be listening.

Behind the confidence is the assumption — one being tested anew in the round of municipal elections Nov. 4 — that the nation's policemen have become a potent political force.

What Harrington refers to as the "decent working people" are widely viewed as the props under police power. The police militants are counting on widespread public fear to help their cause.

"I'm talking about the average working man who's worried about his wife and kids, worried about someone robbing them or raping them," said Harrington, a Philadelphia police sergeant.

"He works all day and then he's glad to be home. He gets washed and eats and then he's a prisoner in his own home until it's time to go back out to work."

"He's the taxpaying man, the one who's

doing all the work. He's the sucker, the sucker for the hoodlums. He's the decent working-class man and he's all colors."

He's also the man who figures most in the thinking of Casese and MacEachern

(please turn to page 9)

elected president of the Associated Women Students of Harnell College in Salinas by vote of 88 to 61.

At the University of Oklahoma, Dave Wanser of Des Plaines, Ill., a senior, won the homecoming queen's crown on write-in votes. Officials declared him ineligible. They said he did not register properly. But Wanser was named Miss Congeniality and given a dozen roses before 60,000 football fans.

## Poland eyes closer stand with Brandt

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's officials will have an ear cocked toward West Germany Tuesday when that nation's new chancellor, Socialist Willy Brandt, discloses his government's policy program.

They will be listening to what Brandt has to say about Eastern Europe, particularly Poland. In an interview published in Germany Sunday, Brandt said he wants to start talks with the Poles with the aim of establishing diplomatic relations.

While Brandt was campaigning for election, Polish commentators treated his Social Democratic party as the "good guys" because they had made sympathetic statements about Poland.

Since Brandt's success in forming a coalition government with the small Free Democratic party, the Polish attitude has been this:

Wait and see if the new chancellor backs up his statements with deeds.

A change in the usual hostile attitude toward Bonn was noted last winter. It was highlighted by an offer in May by Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka to draw up a treaty which would secure West Germany's final recognition of Poland's western Oder-Neisse frontier.

This border was mapped out by the Big Four wartime allies in the 1945 Potsdam Agreement and was to be settled permanently by an all-German peace conference — which has never been held. The frontier placed a big chunk of pre-war German territory under Polish administration.

Recognition of the border as final, as well as recognition of East Germany and the signing of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, are conditions the Polish government has set for West Germany to meet if Bonn wants normalization of relations with Warsaw.



MacEachern

## ON MSU CAMPUS

# Sex-linked crimes few

By LINDA JANSEN

For a community of 65,000 people, MSU has an extraordinarily low sex-linked crime rate — on campus, anyway.

Any such problem is apparently off-campus and thus not within the jurisdiction of the MSU police.

Initial contact for crimes, such as rape, are often made on campus Capt. A. J. Zutaut, public safety officer, said, but many times actual crimes happen in remote areas of Ingham County or in East Lansing.

Only two cases of forcible rape were reported on campus from July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, he continued. "But these were cases reported — many more go unreported."

In the previous fiscal year, there was only one rape. In 1966-67, no rapes were reported on campus.

Many rapes and sexual assaults may go unreported because the woman fears embarrassment. Often, according to Zutaut, she may be attacked but unsure if intercourse actually happened.

Zutaut stressed that the low number of assaults reported should not make coeds overconfident or cause them "to throw caution to the winds."

He emphasized the importance of the crime prevention information on leaflets sent to every coed in residence halls.

"During the hours of darkness, close the blinds to discourage Peeping Toms and prowlers."

—Plan to be with a friend or group if you

have to be on campus after dark.

—Don't hitchhike or accept rides from strangers.

—If accosted or are the victim of indecent exposure, scream to attract attention of others who may assist you. Telephone the campus police as soon as possible.

—If driving alone after dark and a strange car appears to be following, drive to a well-lighted or well-traveled area.

According to Zutaut, many arrests made on campus for sex crimes are on persons who have no connection with the University.

Indecent exposure, sexually-motivated assaults and window peeping are three of the major sex-linked crimes on campus.

Sexually motivated assaults nearly doubled in 1968-69, from 12 to 23.



# EOP head urges urban degree

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

The director of the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) said a degree in urban affairs or urban studies was a solution to the demands of black students for black studies programs.

Joseph McMillan of EOP, and Leslie Rout, associate professor of history, spoke to a group of college administrators as part of the Midwestern Regional Conference of Academic Affairs Administrators in Kellogg Center last weekend.

"We could offer a degree in urban affairs or urban studies with a concentration on black studies," McMillan said. "This would be more marketable and saleable than a black studies program with an emphasis on 'soul'."

McMillan said universities could respond to demands for black studies programs in one of three ways.

The first was the repressive way, by ignoring their demands. McMillan called the second way the "open flexible way," where the universities recognize that the students have legitimate demands and try to work something out.

The final way is the "academic cop-out." He said this way the universities recognize the demands and answer them by offering courses such as "Watermelon 101 and 102."

He said the EOP also hopes to establish a doctoral degree in urban affairs, so that graduates could become instructors for the undergraduate program.

McMillan also proposed using "really sharp students" to build programs for other students.

"They would provide the kind of input we need," he said. Rout, who was named Teacher of the Year in 1968 suggested offering a core of black studies that would tie in with other

courses and, at the same time, help the minority students "know their own."

He said in the end these courses would be important because the students go back into the black community and help them to help themselves.

Rout described his high school history book as an example of the neglect of the black man's role in American history.

## PROTEST RALLY

# Danes demand asylum for U.S. Army deserters

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Two hundred demonstrators staged a protest rally outside the Justice Ministry Sunday to demand political asylum in Denmark for two U.S. Army deserters.

Aliens police have

recommended against asylum, but the government is still considering its decision on the two men—Pvt. Reginald Alderton, 22, of Elgin, Ill., and Cpl. Ted Price, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio.

They arrived in Denmark two weeks ago, saying they deserted from their Army units in West Germany to avoid service in Vietnam.

The protest rally approved a resolution demanding that Justice Minister Knud Thestrup should not "take NATO and the United States into consideration, but grant asylum to the deserters on the basis of Danish asylum laws and fundamental human rights."

As a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Denmark has hesitated over swift decisions on the asylum request. Some members of the government fear Denmark may become a haven for deserters as has happened in

Sweden, which has given asylum to more than 300 youths.

He said there was a chapter on the Civil War where it mentioned that the slaves were freed. The next chapter was on reconstruction and mentioned Booker T. Washington, and that was it.

"Apparently we all took a pill and died," Rout said. Or else "someone fumbled the ball and the game was over."

The chairman of the Danish Deserter Committee, Knud Jensen, and the U.S. lawyer Mark Lane condemned the aliens police way of handling the matter. They charged the police brought criminal charges against one of the deserters without presenting proof and are discriminating against both in relation to other refugees, they said.

Price and Alderton attended the demonstration which, according to Jensen, was "only a beginning" and was used to collect money and signatures for a petition to the Justice Ministry asking for political asylum for them.

Police say Alderton has served a jail term in France for possession of narcotics. Lane, who organized a

## Diamond necklace, money in sock stolen

Thefts reported on campus over the past week totaled more than \$1,350 in stolen articles and cash, according to University police.

A diamond necklace worth \$600 and a silver charm bracelet valued at \$50 were taken Wednesday from a purse belonging to Mrs. Margaret Dolan, a University employee. The purse had been left in a desk drawer in the Activities Office of the Union.

The International Center was broken into Thursday night. Two tape recorders valued at \$279, and four pictures valued at \$100, were taken.

George Johnson, 29, Mt. Pleasant, reported \$123 in cash stolen from an unlocked locker in the Men's I.M. Bldg. Saturday. Johnson had placed the money in a sock, which was left in his pants pocket.

Other thefts included five coats taken from outside the McDonell cafeteria Saturday, at a loss of \$288. Cash taken from purses in Landon and Giltner Halls totaled \$30.

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Will admission to Jenison for the Blood, Sweat & Tears concert be as confused and slow as it was for The Association? Also, are there any plans for reserved seats at the concerts? Chris Moran, Berkley sophomore

Steve Plichta of the popular Entertainment Committee said that because The Association arrived late, their rehearsal ended later than expected. That was why the doors didn't open until 7:15 p.m. They hope to remedy this problem for the Blood, Sweat & Tears concert by opening all doors in Jenison at 7 p.m. The seating arrangement in Jenison makes the use of reserved seats an impossibility.

\* \* \*



What is the significance of the Half-Way Rock in front of the Union? Shirley Kanon, Detroit sophomore

The Half-Way Rock used to sit, appropriately enough, half-way between the campus and the Capitol. The rock is said to have been split by a cherry pit growing through it. When construction of a paved road between Lansing and East Lansing threatened its extinction, the portion of the rock nearest the Union was moved there in 1926. The other half of the rock can be found at the base of the Washington elm tree on the Capitol lawn.

\* \* \*

During the U-M-MSU game Saturday, I happened to notice some, but not all, of our players had stickers resembling a little Sparty on their helmets. I never noticed this before. Are these some new award that's being given out, and what are they for? Roger Schwartz, Commack, N.Y. senior.

According to Ken Earley, equipment manager for the MSU Spartans, these are awards given out for outstanding key plays during the games. It's odd you didn't notice them before now. They've been giving these awards since last year.

\* \* \*



What do the initials FOB stand for on shipping crates, cargoes, etc.? Dick DeSantis, Bradford, Pa., graduate student.

FOB is an abbreviation for Free On Board, a legal term used in mail order purchasing which means the cost of postage has been included in the price of the merchandise and will be paid by the seller at the point of shipment. It is used mainly as a contractual device and appears on cargoes and crates for information purposes to the shipper.

\* \* \*

I've been wondering whether, perhaps, the goddess Athena has been reincarnated at MSU in the form of one Miss Trinka Cline? Could you tell me the color of Miss Cline's eyes, since, if she has gray eyes, considerable weight will be lent to my theory? Randy Droll, Kokomo, Ind. senior.

Hiram Hirschgroven, professor of Greek history and religion, has indicated to us that, since Pallas Athena was an immortal goddess, there is some doubt as to the historical veracity of her death. Reincarnation, therefore, could proceed only with the greatest difficulty. Besides, Trink's eyes are hazel. However, a rumor was reported to us by a janitor in the Natural Science Bldg., that there is a large frog with gray eyes who looks remarkably like Trink Cline. Maybe that's your 'man'?





## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"In terms of scholarly training and experience, he (Clifton R. Wharton) is the most qualified man who's ever become president of this University."  
—Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College

### International News

A series of earthquakes shook western Yugoslavia Sunday. News agency Tanjug said a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. One girl was killed.

A "greater number of persons" were injured, the Yugoslav agency said.

The earthquakes hit in midafternoon. The Geophysical Institute in Agreb recorded a major earthquake at 3:37 p.m. It said the epicenter was estimated to be about 100 miles south of Zagreb.

Government troops clashed twice with North Vietnamese soldiers on a highway outside Ben Het, the Special Forces camp that was under heavy siege earlier this year, South Vietnamese sources said Sunday.

The sources said a total of 23 enemy soldiers were killed in the battles Saturday.

About two companies of North Vietnamese troops attacked an armored government convoy on the vital Highway 979, linking Ben Het to the Dak To military base 11 miles to the northeast, the sources said. Two government troops were reported killed and nine were wounded. The South Vietnamese said they killed 13 of the enemy.

Poland's officials will have an ear cocked toward West Germany Tuesday when that nation's new chancellor, Socialist Willy Brandt, discloses his government's policy program.

They will be listening to what Brandt has to say about Eastern Europe, particularly Poland. In an interview published in Germany Sunday, Brandt said he wants to start talks with the Poles aiming at the establishment of diplomatic relations.

While Brandt was campaigning for election, Polish commentators treated his Social Democratic party as the "good guys" because they had made sympathetic statements about Poland.

Former Chancellor Kurt Goerge Kiesinger and his Christian Democrats were ascribed the villain role.

Unusually large numbers of voters turned out in summer-like weather Sunday to cast ballots for a New National Assembly in Portugal's first elections with opposition slates in 43 years.

The National Union Movement of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano moved toward victory over three opposition groups. But even a token representation in the 130-seat assembly of the opposition would have been regarded as a significant step in Caetano's liberalization policy. He came to power last year after Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar became ill.

The opposition consists of the Electoral Commission for Democratic Unity, a moderate Socialist group called CEUD and headed by lawyer Mario Soares, 44; the left-wing Electoral Democratic Committee, or EDC, and the Electoral Monarchist Commission (CEM).

They are seasoned soldiers who have been through fighting in Borneo, Cyprus and Aden, but the British troops seeking to keep order find their assignment in Northern Ireland is the toughest.

"Part of the trouble is that they all look the same as we do," said one private manning a barricade. "In Aden and Cyprus we could at least tell which side was which."

That's one reason the 600 men of the Queen's Regiment cheered their heads off when their commander, Lt. Col. Charles Millman, told them they'll be home in England by Christmas.

### National News

Conservation issues, including the Santa Barbara oil leak, are becoming political issues in California, and politicians from Gov. Ronald Reagan down are taking notice.

The state is "in the midst of a revolution" by residents fighting to preserve nature, says George W. Milias, chairman of the State Assembly's Natural Resources Committee.

"Government and business must begin to realize that only so much can be withdrawn from our natural resources before the process becomes irreversible."

Near the top of a list of conservation issues is the oil well blowout last January in the Pacific Ocean off the beaches of Santa Barbara. Crude oil polluted the sea, fouled the sand, threatened sea life, and made Santa Barbarans furious.

Thousands of black students are expected to stay home from school Monday, the third "Black Monday" in Memphis, Tenn., in as many weeks.

The "Black Mondays" are part of a pressure campaign by an alliance of black organizations leading up to a general work stoppage by blacks in the city Nov. 3.

Two weeks ago, 62,000 youngsters out of 134,635 students in the school system did not attend classes. Last week the number of students who stayed out increased by more than 3,000.

# Senate battle coming on reform

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The first of Gov. Milliken's 12-part educational reform proposals begins its crucial floor battle this week in the Senate after being favorably reported

out of the Senate Education Committee on a strictly partisan vote.

The proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the State Board of Education and replace it with an appointed superintendent is one of the

most controversial of the measures submitted by the governor to modernize Michigan's educational system.

Debate on the floor could begin tonight, but probably will not start until Tuesday. Because it is an amendment, the measure

needs a two-thirds favorable vote to pass.

Already Senate Minority leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, has criticized the committee for an ill-considered action and said it is indicative that the push for educational reform will be a

"partisan battle for power."

Members of the State Board of Education continued to fight Milliken's plan as Marilyn Jean Kelley, D-Detroit, and Charles E. Morten, D-Detroit, Friday called for a appointed seven-member board.

The two supported elimination of the present structure as suggested by the governor, but favor a retention of a multi-member board rather than a single superintendent.

The fate of this measure on the Senate floor could do much to determine the success of the rest of Milliken's package as the

opposing forces solidify.

One other bill reported from the committee Thursday stipulates that school days consist of at least four hours.

The governor's tax measures, including an average reduction in property taxes and a five-cent a pack hike in cigarette taxes, appear to be headed for a stiff challenge in the taxation committee, where Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, is formulating his own proposals.

They will aim primarily at reforming the present system of tax exemptions.

## ROCARD WINS SEAT

# De Gaulle aide defeated

PARIS (AP)—Maurine Couve de Murville, Charles de Gaulle's most trusted collaborator, was defeated Sunday in a bid for the National Assembly seat he had hoped to make a platform for defending the ideas of the former president.

The upset winner in the by-election was Michel Rocard, 39-year-old leader of the extreme left Unified Socialist party, a man who campaigned

for textbook socialism with a human face.

Rocard's victory was made possible by what appeared to be nearly unanimous support from rank and file Communist voters despite the party leadership's denunciation of what it calls the "Unified Socialists' "policy of anti-communism and division of the left."

Rocard also got unexpected

support from centrists whom he had counted as essential to his chances.

The final results gave Rocard 13,875 votes to Couve de Murville's 11,790.

Couve de Murville's defeat was a blow to restive Gaullists, who seem reluctant to transfer their allegiance from De Gaulle, the retired president, to Georges Pompidou, his successor.

Discontented with what they consider Pompidou's tampering with their taboos, they had looked to Couve de Murville—the general's foreign minister for 10 years and the leader of his last government—to give them leadership.

As a result of Rocard's triumph, Pompidou is spared a problem. Couve de Murville's prestige has been badly damaged by this electoral defeat, and even if he chooses to speak in De Gaulle's name against Pompidou's policies it cannot have the same effect.

Bitter in defeat, Couve de

## E. Lansing plans beautified avenue

By DEBORAH FITCH  
Feature Editor

Ever tried to walk across Grand River Avenue at 5 p.m.?

Risky.

Although hair-raising sprints across East Lansing's main thoroughfare, braving the perpetually oncoming vehicular hordes, are among the fond memories of MSU graduates and ex-East Lansing residents, the students and residents of the future may not need to traffic in runnin' shoes.

The city of East Lansing is working on a "Grand River Beautification" plan, intending to widen lanes, landscape the north sidewalk and make life more livable — if less adventuresome — for long-suffering East Lansing pedestrians.

Gordon Melvin, asst. city engineer and advisor to the East Lansing Traffic Commission, said that the commission probably will send a recommendation on the plan to the City Council "within a month."

Although Melvin said he "can't predict" what the five-member commission will finally recommend on the plan, he did say it will be designed to eliminate current traffic problems.

The "beautification" will probably be done between Charles Street and the merging of Grand River Avenue and

Michigan Avenue. A primary goal of the final plan will be to widen the existing six moving traffic lanes.

Presently there are three nine-foot lanes heading east, a 30-foot pedestrian median and three nine-foot lanes heading west. Melvin said the lanes would probably be widened to 12 feet and that there would be a six-foot "raised, paved pedestrian median" in the center.

Where will the extra lane width come from? Melvin said the MSU side of Grand River Avenue would probably be left where it is. Cutting the center pedestrian median from 30-grassy-feet to 6 paved ones will provide the extra width.

The "beautification" part of the beautification plan is for the north side of Grand River, where pedestrian areas will be landscaped.

Beginning work on the beautification plan is not dependent solely on the recommendations of the Traffic Commission. East Lansing City Council is also receiving recommendations from the Chamber of Commerce and the Planning Commission.

When a final plan is formulated, East Lansing must present it to The State Highway Dept., because Grand River Avenue is also a state highway and, therefore, is under the Highway Dept.'s jurisdiction.

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## EDITORIALS

### And following Intercept: Operation Misdemeanor

The Nixon Administration has finally come forth with its new drug proposals and, comparatively speaking, they are somewhat enlightened. If the President's recommendations become law then, among other things, possession of drugs -- any type of drug -- for personal use will be a misdemeanor for first offense, carrying a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. In practice, judges would be allowed a great deal of leeway in dealing with offenders.

Especially in terms of marijuana, such a law would be much more within the realm of reason. Admittedly, the real thrust of anti-drug legislation lies in state statutes, but it is hoped that the several states will follow the lead of the federal government. We cannot, however, applaud President Nixon's proposals.

In the first place, we have doubts that the motives behind the new legislation are based so much upon a realistic appraisal of the problem as they are upon a sort of bowing to the inevitable. If this is true, then it speaks ill of our leadership in Washington for, by logical progression, they are so rigid change occurs only under the greatest of pressure. Further, they do not seem to want to bend any further than they absolutely must -- and this brings up our second criticism.

The question is not how much of a penalty is proper for use of marijuana, but rather when are we going to get around to legalizing it. The scientific evidence that pot is as harmless -- if not more harmless -- than alcohol continues to mount. Beyond this, the fact is that marijuana use is a phenomena which has become rooted in a large minority of our population and which will continue to grow. It is time that our leadership faced the sociological realities of the situation -- by their present actions one would almost think that they had, somehow, missed the point in regard to Prohibition. In sum, marijuana is no longer a matter due such aesthetic considerations as "is one intoxicant enough for our culture," but rather, are we going to be so blind as to continue to fill our jails with

otherwise innocent people simply because of tradition?

At the very least, if marijuana were placed on an equal footing with alcoholic beverages -- 18 or 21 year age limit on possession, etc. -- the pot traffic would be taken out of the hands of the underworld and, thereby, the hands of the young. At the present time it is easier for a high-schooler to "score" some "grass" than it is for him to get a six-pac of beer, a situation obviously caused by the existence of a large, underground drug network having no scruples about who the weed is sold to.

Further, marijuana could provide the government with a considerable source of tax revenue -- considering the ease with which the weed can be cultivated, it would be quite possible to place a comparatively large tax on it and still be able to undercut street prices.

We also find a strange irony in the juxtaposition of the drug proposals to the now-infamous Operation Intercept -- or Mission Impossible as it is known south of the border. If we did not know better we would think that Mr. Nixon is a triple Libra from his hemming and hawing and playing both ends against the middle since he took office. Granted, compromise and trying to please everyone are integral parts of diplomacy and statesmanship -- but they are not a substitute for leadership. In a time when decisive action is needed in this nation, it is more than a little unsettling to see our President continually trying to gauge which way the wind is blowing before he moves.

We support the new drug proposals only because they are better than what we now have. We do not feel that they go far enough or that they even approach the problem from the right direction. And we ask one question of President Nixon: "Did you truly think that if you put forth one hand filled with appeasing new drug laws -- possibly sweetened with cyclamate -- that we would not notice the other hand holding Operation Intercept -- or vice versa?"

-The Editors

### 'Your mission, Spiro, should you accept it'

"Good morning, Mr. Agnew. As you know, 'an effete corps of impudent snobs has been desperately attempting to undermine the U.S. government's Vietnam policies. Under the guise of a Vietnam moratorium committee and similar supposed peaceful organizations, 'hard-core dissidents,' not to mention 'professional anarchists,' have been in contact with foreign 'enemy' governments. They (dissidents and anarchists) then use this expertise to pull the wool over the American public's eyes and create a situation in which the ranks of the so-called doves are increased. "This is an intolerable underground movement and, having the most frequently used household name, we have chosen you as this country's saviour.

"Your mission, Spiro, should you decide to accept it, is to wipe out the 'impudent snobs' in the name of American Democracy, slip apple pie serum into the nation's drinking water to reduce the hard core of dissidents and, perhaps of greatest importance, revise the draft laws so that anarchists in graduate schools working on their theses will no longer be draft exempt.

"Good luck, but remember if you or any of your statements get into serious trouble, your existence on this planet will be immediately terminated.

"This tape will be beamed back to the starship Enterprise in five seconds."

- The Editors



## POINT OF VIEW

### State News distorts KAP motives

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

It was reported in Friday's State News that Kappa Alpha Psi (KAP), a black fraternity, voted to remain a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and, in so doing, said that black fraternities allegedly supported the IFC.

We feel that from the beginning, articles pertaining to black fraternities and their relationship with IFC have constituted a move to change and obscure the real motivation behind the decision to withdraw from IFC.

These articles imply that the black fraternities are withdrawing from IFC because of racial overtones on the part of the blacks. This is not the case.

The reason for withdrawal from IFC is concerned with the relevancy of IFC to black fraternities. We feel that IFC is geared to function with fraternities that have houses and, since no black fraternity has a house, the IFC is not geared to function with the black fraternities. Again,

this is not a matter of race, which seems to be the prevailing thought, but, instead, is a question of relevancy.

Also, the headline of the article on page 3 of Friday's State News reads: "Blacks back IFC." This is incorrect, as will be explained later, but even if it were correct, why didn't the headline read "KAP backs IFC," since it pertained to KAP. Sure, KAP is a black fraternity, but not the only one. . . we do not represent the other three black fraternities.

We, therefore, think it was a racial move to use the title "Blacks . . ." rather than "KAP . . ." which would have been correct.

For example, consider what would happen if a white fraternity withdrew from IFC. There would be no headline reading "Whites leave IFC," because one white fraternity does not represent all whites the same as one black fraternity does not represent all black fraternities.

The main point to be made here is that there is presently a double standard being used in black-white relationships that must be eliminated in order for progress to be made.

We, the brothers of KAP, deem it



LARRY LERNER

### What happened to Nixon's jewels

Monday morning, 5 a.m.--the President's special alarm for Southeast Asian affairs rang. Mr. Nixon jumped out of bed, put on his Spiro Agnew slippers and terry-cloth robe and open his bedroom door.

Mr. Phelps, adviser to the President, stood wild-eyed, mouth agape with a tape recorder in the palms of his hands. "Mr. President, I just found this outside your door. It wasn't here a few minutes ago. What should we do?"

"Phelps, calm yourself," the President whispered. "Pat is still asleep."

"No Dick, I'm up. What's the matter?" queried Pat blankly.

The President invited Phelps into his boudoir and the three huddled together on the Nixon's double bed. The tape was played:

"Good Morning, Mr. Nixon. As you know, Prince Souvanna Phouma of the kingdom of Laos has been the leader of his country since 1962. But recently, and for the past few years, Communist forces have attempted to undermine his regime. Already the U.S. Air Force, CIA, AID personnel and American military advisors have been involved in counteracting the violent acts perpetrated by the enemy. Your mission, Dick, should you decide to accept it, is to mount a full-scale offensive

in Laos and preserve the Souvanna Phouma regime. Good luck, but remember, if you or any of your associates are captured, we will disavow your existence. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds."

Pat grabbed for the recorder and, with the arm of a college football player, chucked the object into the hallway. When the President raised his head from under the pillow, two MPs lay dead by the bedroom door.

The President shuddered. "What should I do about that tape?" he pondered.

Phelps broke into a cold sweat. "Forget about the damn tape and let's see about those two men!"

"It's too late for that!" shrieked the President, as he flailed his arms wildly in the air. "In the interest of national security, close that door!"

"The door is off its hinges," stated Pat blankly.

With that, two men in foreign uniforms broke into the room with guns drawn.

"Es forbla dinto criblonki!" shouted the taller of the two.

"What is that supposed to mean?" the President asked Phelps.

"It means back up slowly against the wall," said Phelps and in saying it, pulled out a revolver from his coat pocket.

A look of incredulity shown on the face of the President as Phelps removed his outer attire and stood resplendent in a uniform exactly like the other two worn by the gun holders. The astonished President backed-up against the wall with his arms raised.

"Put your arms down," cried Phelps, in a slight German accent. "That disgusts me to no end!"

"Okay, where are the Crown Jewels?" asked one of the other gunmen in English.

"What!" shot the President. "You've got to be joking. What jewels?"

"I see you're going to play a little game, huh?" remarked Phelps in a distinct German accent. "The jewels you've talked about but have never shown us -- oh, c'mon now Mr. President."

"I honestly don't know what you guys are talking about," the President stammered. "What jewels?"

The three gunmen just stood there motionless.

The President's hands were shaking, but he managed a wry grin and commented: "You fellows aren't from Mission Impossible, are you?"

Those words seemed to echo as the men fired their guns point-blank. The President's face became distorted as he slumped to the floor. The men turned to Pat.

"Where are the jewels?" they stated as if nothing had happened.

Pat turned to her dresser, reached in the top drawer and pulled out the jewels. She handed them over and tended to the mortal wounds of the President.

Moral or explanation: Nixon did not know where his jewels were, but Pat did.

The President has no jewels.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Ignoring moratorium Nixon error

To the Editor:  
How strange, how un-American, how blatantly biased and supremely stubborn for a "man of the people" to ignore the moratorium.

The height of arrogance (smacking of tyranny), the peak of superiority and

rugged individualism was demonstrated by Nixon's resolution to remain completely "unmoved" by the massive appeal for peace.

Here in Lansing alone some 10,000 people participated in the movement. And 8,000 marched to the capitol. A peaceful

joyful march--no riot, no hate, no police, no incidents-- just love and hope for peace. And the President should note a great number of the 8,000 were well past 30.

The moratorium comes to be more than just a protest march. In view of such high and mighty words from our Chief Executive, the plea for peace becomes a cry for democracy. An experiment designed to test the sensitivity and dedication of a government already suspected of bureaucracy. A President and Congress deaf to the voice of the people unless transmitted through the ballot box or translated and paraphrased by select advisors pose a serious threat to our national freedom--not only to speak, but to be heard.

### Believes in domino theory

To The Editor:

Dissent in a society that admits to certain inalienable individual rights is healthy for that society. Indeed, it may be necessary to guarantee the security of those rights. Insofar as the Vietnam war is concerned, dissent may insure that the Nixon Administration examine its motives and make sure that the course of action it chooses is the best of all the alternatives. Beyond that, however, I would question the wisdom of the October 15 war moratorium.

First, I would argue that the "falling domino" theory is more than a theory. International communism has as its stated goal the domination of the world with a resulting suppression of individual rights. Witness Czechoslovakia and Hungary, to name just two examples. International communism has stated that the method employed to achieve this goal will be to take over on country at a time.

Second, I would argue that the world balance of power is a precarious intangible which is necessary if we are to remain in relative peace. It is one thing to have a small scale war in a limited area continue indefinitely, but something else entirely to have unlimited world wide warfare in this nuclear age.

I believe that the U.S. position in the Paris peace talks was severely injured by the moratorium because Hanoi will feel

they only have to refrain from action and America will, in the end, give up. I further believe that the U.S. position in the world balance of power was adversely affected because another nation's appraisal of America's power is not based only on offensive and defensive weapons systems but also upon our willingness to use them.

There is historical precedent for this point of view. In 1941, Japan's appraisal of our strength included their opinion of our willingness to enter the war. If they had thought we would declare war, they would not have attacked Pearl Harbor.

I believe that international communism will react in the same manner and reappraise America's willingness to enter conflicts elsewhere. I therefore believe that the Wednesday moratorium will just have an effect on world peace which is just the opposite of the stated objectives.

David K. Gustafson  
Lansing junior

### Viet war hurts economy

To the Editor:

It must seem rather strange to long time opponents of the Vietnam war to have such recent widespread opposition voiced. People from all walks of life have spoken out publicly against it, something quite unheard of five years ago. Perhaps the most surprising opposition has come from Wall Street, which has profited most from this excursion.

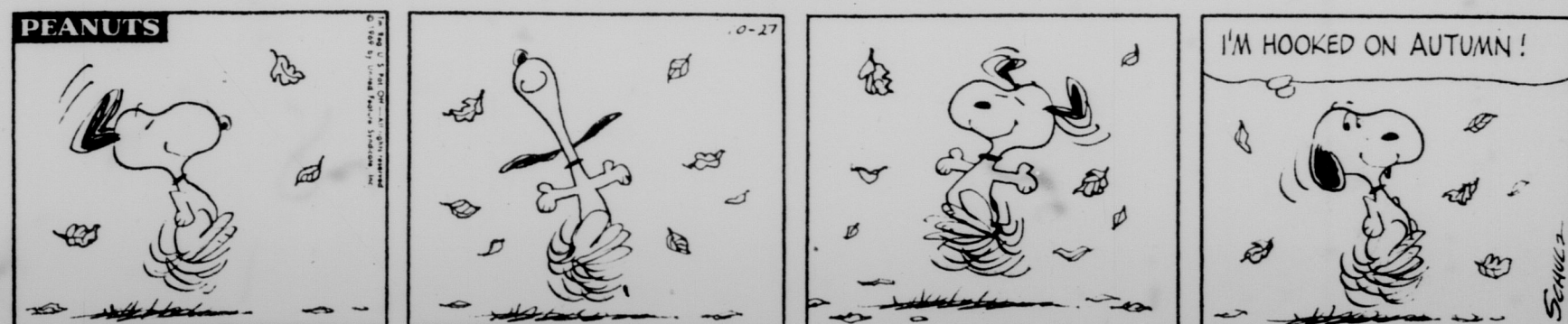
The question is, why has it taken these people so long to realize the absurdity of the situation; or do their ethics take such time to surface? The answer lies in economics, not ethics.

The application of current economic data and a simply logic produces the answer

that Vietnam has cost the United States more than it ever stands to gain. Inflation and artificial prosperity caused by the war economy have affected U.S. trade. Rising prices combined with devaluation of the dollar has seriously altered our balance of payments. This, in turn, has produced shrinking gold reserves, which threatens the stability of the dollar both nationally and internationally.

This monetary crisis is the underlying reason for mass opposition to the war, which is why Nixon is more concerned over economic policy than foreign policy.

John Clarry  
St. Clair Shores junior





# Troubleshooter group proposed

By WHIT SIBLEY  
State News Staff Writer

If, in the future, there is any disturbance on the MSU campus, a new committee may swing into action. That is, if the recommendations of the University Committee on Student Affairs are heeded by the Academic Council.

The committee recommends that a standing University Committee on Public Safety be

established as an advisory body to the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) in the event of campus disturbance.

The rationale behind this recommendation is that, while for some time a faculty committee has served as an advisor to the DPS, after the disturbances of June 1968, it seemed necessary that the committee be broadened and formalized under the faculty bylaws.

The new proposal is to have a

committee with five faculty and five student members, all with equal voting rights.

A S M S U junior member-at-large Bill Rustem, student representative to the Student Affairs Committee, said that this recommendation is good, as well as unique.

"It is unique because it would have the same number of student and faculty members, and each would have a vote," he said.

Rustem said that it would be the only University committee that he knows of with an equal balance between faculty and student votes.

"It gets down to the heart of things," Rustem said, "with students and faculty advising those who will have to deal directly with the disturbance."

The committee would swing into action immediately upon any report of campus

disturbance and would decide if the campus police or any regulatory force were needed in the particular situation.

"Whereas the DPS might have to deal with a disturbance without knowing anything about its nature, the committee would serve as an advisory and communications link between the police and the dissenters," Rustem said.

The formation of this committee is one of 12 recommendations made by the student affairs subcommittee on general campus disturbances, whose report was reviewed by the ASMSU Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

Not all of the recommendations met with the board's approval.

One recommendation concerning the resolution of conflict in the University community met with unanimous student board disapproval.

It stated that "while protest and dissent may be a part of growth and change in any social institution, the following three principles are 'non-negotiable':"

--The use of force-including the carrying of weapons, the threat to personal safety, the seizure of buildings and the destruction of educational resources--cannot be tolerated.

--No agreement will be made under duress.

--Amnesty cannot be guaranteed.

The board took issue with the phrase "non-negotiable" because it felt that this would inhibit any solutions that could come out of protest or disturbances.

The word 'duress' is hard to define," Rustem said.

He said that he wondered who was going to say what was duress and what was not.

Another recommendation for the establishment of a rumor control center met with the board's approval.

"The Wilson Hall episode of last spring is a good example of a need for a rumor control center," Rustem said. "People in Fee and Akers said that they were told that people were carrying guns in Wilson."

"You have to be able to quell rumors like that in order to avoid possible massive chaos," he said.

With the exception of these recommendations, Rustem and the board seemed cool to the report as a whole.

"It is a reactive type thing which looks through the problem to the symptoms and tries to eliminate them and not the causes," Rustem said.

## Senior Class Council urges greater student involvement

By STEVE NEWMAN

The Senior Class Council is determined that it would not be regarded as a do-nothing group.

Thomas Koernke, senior class president, said that a problem in the past has been a lack of interest in the actions of the council.

"This lack of interest has been shown by voter turn-out for class elections," he said.

Only 10 per cent of the eligible voters participated in electing class officers spring term.

Koernke said that in the past, the council has been coordinator for Senior Night, commencement activities and buying of the senior class gift. This year, Koernke plans to add fund-raising activities such as special entertainment, so that the council may be self-sufficient.

He also plans extensive

development of communications between the administration and seniors. The purpose of the Administrative Relations Committee will be to provide two-way communication with graduating seniors and the University administration.

John D. Owsen, Bloomfield Hills senior, will head this committee.

"We hope to develop better communications between the two groups," Owsen said. "Many of the students that graduate from the University have ideas to help improve administrative functions here, but lack the channels to express them."

"The administration also has information concerning counseling, fellowships and job opportunities that would be beneficial to the graduate but, again, the breakdown in communication prohibits the availability of this information."

"We hope to come up with a solution to this problem."

Koernke said the interest expressed by Acting President Adams was "most encouraging."

"If MSU is to avoid needless problems stemming from lack of communication, then we need all the two-way channels of communication we can get--and we need to make them work."

Acting President Adams wrote Koernke in a letter responding to Koernke's plea for administrative assistance.

Koernke said the council was a small group, but willing to serve the student.

The Senior Council consists of 28 members who represent 7,000 seniors.

"Unfortunately, those people

in representative positions are often isolated from trends in their constituents' opinion. We realize this problem and it is our hope that any senior with a gripe, idea or comment of any type pertinent to the council's activities will contact a member of the council," Koernke said.

Koernke urged seniors to attend the meeting, to be announced in the State News.

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## Agriculture specialists prepare beet research

EAST LANSING--Two agricultural specialists from Czechoslovakia have arrived at MSU to conduct research on sugar beets and micronutrients.

Cyprian Juran, 42, a scientific worker in the Research Institute of Crop Production, Piestany, Czechoslovakia, will study the influence of different soil types on the availability of boron and molybdenum to plants. His research will be under the direction of Bernard Knezek, of

MSU's Dept. of Crop and Soil Sciences.

Lubomir Minx, 34, lecturer in plant production at the School of Agronomy, University of Agriculture, Brno, Czechoslovakia, will make a growth analysis of sugar beets and study methods for evaluating their photosynthetic production. He will work with A. Earl Erickson, also in the Dept. of Crop and Soil Sciences.

## Packaging offers \$500 scholarships

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## JEFF ELLIOTT

Extra minute costly  
to the Spartans?

Someone goofed upstairs.

That's the only way I can see to describe the fact that in Saturday's game, the two teams played a 16-minute fourth quarter.

The extra minute was added at the 12:00 minute mark of the final period. After the clock ticked down to showing exactly 12 minutes to play, it went back to 12:59, 12:58, . . .

Nobody noticed it at first, but it was evident something was wrong when there was 12:27 showing on the clock almost a minute after the Spartans had scored their second touchdown with 12:18 remaining.

One thing which should be remembered is the situation when Iowa started its final touchdown drive. The Hawks took over on their own 20 yard line with 3:45 showing on the clock. They moved the ball the 80 yards in two minutes and 20 seconds, scoring the go ahead PAT with 1:25 left to play.

However, had the timekeeper made the necessary adjustment, there would have been but 25 seconds left in the game when Iowa scored. A team will do a lot of things different when it has a minute and a half left, than it will with less than 30 seconds to score.

Iowa could afford to go for the down-and-out patterns, picking up 12-15 yards at a time instead of trying for the long bomb and hoping to score in two or three plays. The Spartan secondary probably would have had a better chance of picking off one of Hawkeye quarterback Mike Cilek's passes if they knew that the Hawks had to go for the long bomb. As it was, they had to guard against it and Iowa had time to run 12 short patterns.

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said he was not aware of the extra minute of play, but said it would have affected Iowa's game strategy in their final drive.

"As it was, they had time to mix in a few running plays with their passes," Daugherty said. "A team would have to gamble more if they had less than a minute to score than if they had a minute and a half to push it across."

Iowa-MSU defenses shine  
over talent-clad offensesBy JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

MSU's Rose Bowl hopes sagged greatly Saturday when Iowa dealt the Spartans a 19-18 defeat before a loyal homecoming crowd of nearly 57,000.

The win was especially sweet for the Hawkeyes who had suffered losses in their first two conference games and had lost five straight homecoming contests. It also enhanced Iowa's chances of receiving the Rose Bowl bid, as the Spartans appeared to be in the best position prior to the game.

All week long the Iowan Daily, the university's paper, had stressed that the Hawks defense was under-rated, mainly because the offense was getting so much recognition, being rated third in the nation in total offense.

But Saturday, the Hawks defense did stop the Spartans

with near consistency. In the first quarter alone, the Spartan offense picked up a mere 32 total yards, 25 of them coming on a Bill Triplett to Frank Foreman pass. Only a blocked punt by Ron Curl, his fourth of the year, allowed the Spartans to score. Rich Saul recovered the punt on the 8 yard line but soccer-style kicker Hans Sudar was forced to kick from the 13, after two Spartan running plays netted minus five yards and Foreman dropped a pass on the three yard line.

The only other times State got the ball in the first quarter they had to punt after three downs, and a Triplett pass was picked off by Iowa's Chris Hamilton.

But the Spartans' defense shined as well. With the offense sputtering and giving the ball away on five occasions, the defense found itself in a hole several times. They knew they had their work cut out for them before they entered the game,

based on Iowa's impressive offensive stats.

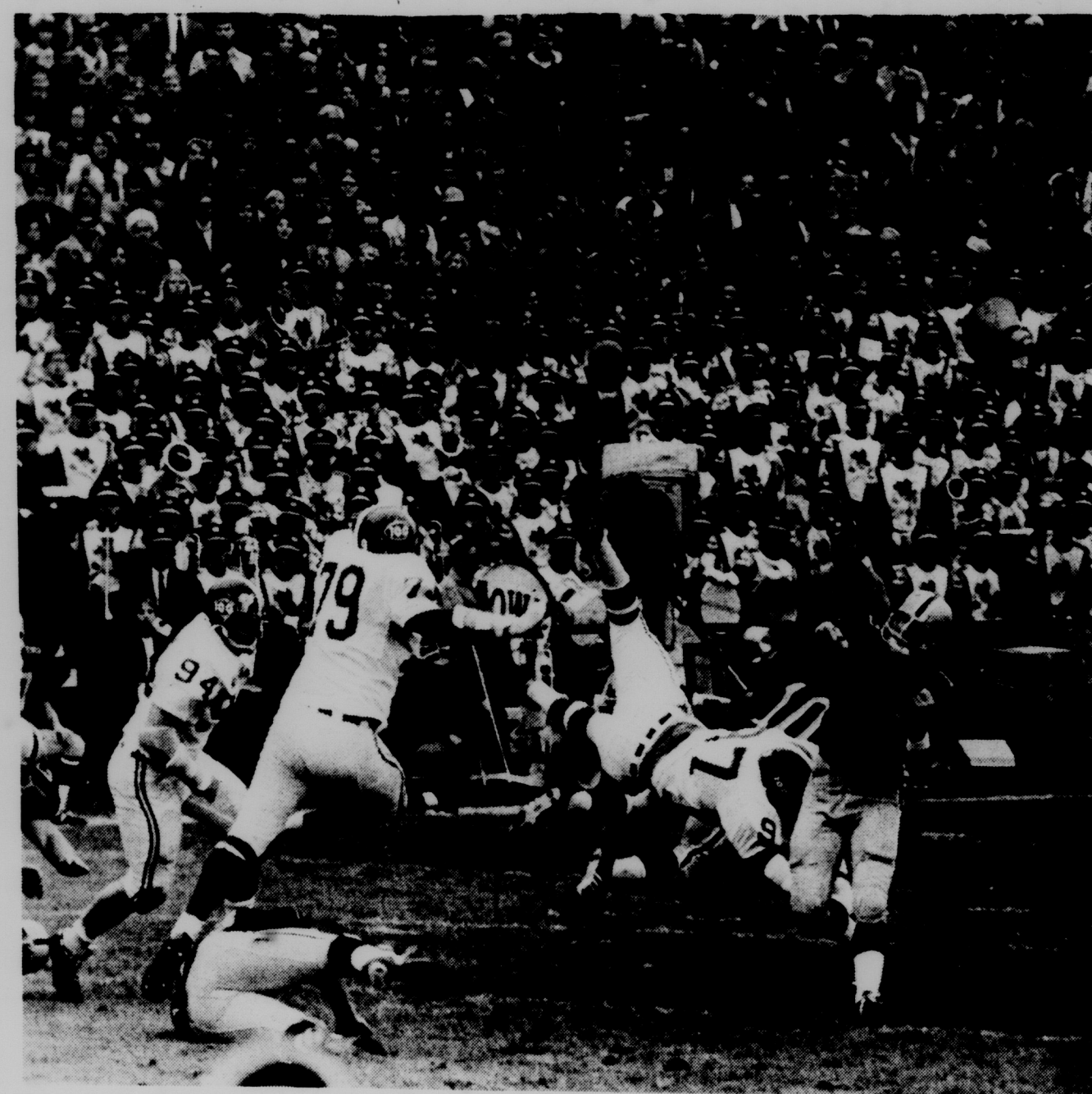
Defensive line co-ordinator Henry Bullough saw his crew in on 29 plays during the first quarter, more than twice as many as the offensive team. But they arose to the situation led by Rich Saul, Mike Hogan and Doug Barr. Saul was credited with 6 tackles and a recovered block punt while Hogan and Barr each made four tackles.

The Spartans suffered a tough blow in the second quarter when Triplett hit flanker Steve Kough for an apparent 23 yard touchdown play. But one of the officials detected a Spartan lineman beyond the line of scrimmage which cost the Spartans the touchdown and 15 yards. Two plays later a Sudar field goal attempt was short and Iowa took over.

Iowa then proceeded to run off 14 plays before punting to the MSU 10 yard line. However, two plays following saw Hamilton pick off another Triplett pass and return it to the 33. It took but four plays from here for the Hawks to move in for a score and a 9-3 halftime lead.

The Spartans put together a sustaining 13 play drive late in the fourth quarter trying to eat up as much of the clock as they could and get an insurance score. Don Highsmith carried 10 times in the drive and netted 48 yards. But two good defensive efforts on the part of Iowa's ends forced a Pat Miller punt into the end zone. With a little less than four minutes to play and some 80 yards to go, the Hawkeyes took over. The rest is history.

The Spartan defense should be commended on its work despite the loss. They held the Hawks to an average of 3 1/2 yards per play, far below their league leading mark of 5.7. The Hawks were also averaging nearly 500 yards per game and better than 30 points a contest.



## High flying Spartans

MSU defensive end Wilt Martin (97) and tackles Ron Joseph (79) and Ron Curl (94) put the pressure on Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence above, but are too late. Lawrence connected on 17 of 35 passes for 183 yards in leading the Hawkeyes to a 19-18 win Saturday.

## 10TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

## All-Stars crush Colts

By DAVE WEST  
State News Sports Writer

The Lansing All-Stars moved one step closer to a berth in the Midwest Football League

\*\*\*\*\*  
ΩΨΦ  
\*\*\*\*\*

The Omega's  
HOMECOMING  
WEEKEND

Friday, Oct. 31  
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HAYRIDE  
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WAISTLINE PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 1  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
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championship game as they romped over the Dayton Colts, 28-3, Saturday night.

Dayton got on the board first, when their offense stalled on the All-Stars' 18 yard line, and Merle Zody kicked a 36 yard field goal.

Lansing hit pay dirt when Craig Teft scored his seventh touchdown of the season on a one yard plunge in the second quarter.

Later in the second period George Chatlos picked off a Dayton pass on the All-Stars' 42-yard line and returned it 40 yards to set up Ernie Pasteur's 18 yard scoring jaunt on the next play.

Chatlos grabbed another Dayton aerial, only minutes later, on the Colt 37-yard line, and lateraled to Pasteur, who then sprinted to the All-Star nine. Two plays later Jim Garrett scored on a plunge from the one, and Lansing led at half-time 21-3.

The All-Stars started off the second half with a fumble on their own six yard line which was covered by Dayton. The Lansing defense, which gave up only 19 yards on the ground all night, went to work, however,

and forced the Colts to give up the ball on downs at the two.

Gordie Hetrick provided the crowd of about 4,000 with some more excitement when he grabbed the first of his two interceptions to set up the final All-Star tally.

Teft took the ball around the left end on the next play, and rambled for 34 yards and six points.

Dick Kenney, the All-Stars' barefoot kicker, connected on all four conversion attempts.

In the fourth period, the Lansing offense ran into trouble. Starting quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer ended his evening activities when he dislocated his thumb.

Hetrick took over the position, but found he could not do the job because of a sore arm. With his two top quarterbacks out of action, All-Star Coach Turf Kauffman moved the leagues leading ground gainer, Jim Garrett, in to call signals.

After the game, Kauffman had praise for his whole team.

"The whole defensive team did an outstanding job -- the line and the linebackers didn't give them anything," Kauffman said.

Kauffman gave special notice to Bob Viney, Chuck Johnson, Mike Mahady, Nick Jordan, George Chatlos and Charlie Thornhill.

"Our offense scored when we needed to," Kauffman said. "Tommy Eifert and Craig Teft looked great, and the whole offensive line did an outstanding job."

Teft was the game's leading ground gainer with 91 yards in 11 carries.

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## MSU LECTURE SERIES SPECIAL

## "THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG"

The Original Germantown Theatre Guild Production as Performed at New York's Cherry Lane Theatre. Leonard Valenta, Katharine Minehart, and Kenneth G. Middleton bring vividly to life Sandburg's colorful world of word and song in a fast-paced series of sketches, soliloquies, and musical interludes

Wednesday, October 29 - 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

(Because of the interest shown in this program, we are moving to the Auditorium)

Admission \$2.00 or Season Ticket, MSU students admitted by validated I.D.

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office, Union Building

Chicago Public Schools will have a  
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## ANNOUNCING . . .

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 26,  
Grand Trunk Western RR will  
stop at Farm Lane Crossing on  
a daily basis.

Trains bound for Chicago will  
stop at 2:45 p.m. and 6:25 p.m.

Trains bound for Detroit will  
stop at 3:10 p.m. and 8:51 p.m.

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"provided memorable playing" — London, Music and Musicians

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TONIGHT - 8:15

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats: \$5, \$4, \$3

MSU students \$1.00 with validated I.D.

I.D. necessary at the door.

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## British poet sets one-night reading

Thom Gunn, British poet and critic, will be at MSU Friday for a one-night poetry reading.

Gunn is the author of six volumes of poetry and will read from his latest book "Touch." He is on the Michigan Poetry Circuit, giving readings at colleges throughout the state.

The reading is jointly sponsored by the English and Education Depts. Gunn is the first poet in a series of writers to read at MSU this year. Others, both poets and novelists, will include John Barth, William Stafford, Robert Bly and Michael Ondaatje.

Gunn's reading is at 8 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Union parlors B and C. He will be available for discussion at 3 p.m. Friday in the undergraduate lounge, Morrill Hall.



### Verse by the sea

Thom Gunn, British poet, will give a one-night reading Friday from his new book "Touch." Gunn's appearance is part of a tour of authorists and poets to Michigan colleges this fall and winter. He will also hold a brief discussion period with students at 3 p.m. Friday in Morrill Hall.

## SUPER SLEUTH

# Spartacuss aids probing student

By CYNTHIA NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

The local response to the worldwide demand for effective, easy-to-use red tape cutters was founded the spring of 1967 in the heroic character, Spartacuss. Sponsored by ASMSU and the State News, Spartacuss helps students solve bureaucracy-related problems and answers probing questions such as what brand of cigars does Acting President Adams smoke.

"It started out as sort of a trivia column with questions like 'when was the first T.G.?' Mary Jo Duncan, Brookfield, Wis., junior and member of the Spartacuss staff said.

Spartacuss will accept virtually any kind of question, but his trenchcoats try to avoid tenant-landlord problems. These should be taken to the Consumer Relations division of ASMSU.

Miss Duncan said that Spartacuss will be unable to answer some questions because of the expense involved, primarily long distance phone calls. Last year they were asked how to get a gun for a stage prop and they had to call Warner

Bros. Productions for an answer. In other investigations, Spartacuss disclosed the meaning of the grooves on beer bottles, the significance of the automobile initials MG and the identity of the state legislator who sponsored a bill that would tax college and university degrees.

Spartacuss has helped consumers locate such products as: original Levis, with the brass stud front instead of a zipper; an oxen yoke, at below the market price and a moustache cup with a lip on it to prevent soppy facial fur.

A local supermarket stocked Gatorade after a Florida vacationer asked where in the area he could buy the brew.

"In a detective search worthy of Sherlock Holmes, Spartacuss learned from The Florida Alligator, the campus newspaper at the University of Florida, that Stokely Van Camp is the national distributor for Gatorade," the column said.

Spartacuss researchers located a local market which carried that brand. The market did not stock the product, but referred the sleuth team to its wholesaler,

who said he would get Gatorade on the shelves in a week. That market was the first in the area to sell the drink.

Spartacuss also relayed hints on how to retard thinning hair and how to remove paint from a fiberglass automobile body.

Miss Duncan said that Spartacuss has all sorts of possibilities, like a big information center, for example. "Any group or organization doing anything on campus could call Spartacuss," she suggested. "It would list everything going on on campus and compile all the separate calendars. Then people could call up to find out about activities or programs."

Spartacuss' office is located in 327 Student Services Bldg., 355-4560. The staff is there from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Spartacuss' greatest limitation right now is a staff shortage. Volunteer workers are needed to answer the phone and research questions. Volunteers may work as much or as little as they want.

between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays. Miss Duncan said that the work is interesting and, when she tells people what she is doing, most reactions are: "Sounds like it'd be fun."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

**STATE** theatre

TODAY . . . From 7:00 p.m.

Feature 7:20-9:25

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Next! "Don't Look Back" "Monterey Pop"

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADNER** theatre

At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:25

**THE RAIN PEOPLE** R

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Thurs. - Shirley MacLaine

"SWEET CHARITY"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

**MICHIGAN** theatre

TODAY: 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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## SENATE G.I. BILL

# Veterans' education aid increases expected soon

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

Passage of the G.I. educational bill is expected by the end of October, according to Jim Morse, director of the Veterans Administration at MSU.

"While conflicts still exist between the House-passed bill and Senate recommendations, the difficulties are expected to be ironed out by the end of the month," he said.

Passage of the bill with the following monthly increases: single veterans would receive a raise from \$130 to \$190, married veterans from \$155 to \$218 and veterans with two dependents from \$175 to \$240.

Veterans with more than two dependents would receive \$15 a month for each one.

The subcommittee also recommended making the benefits retroactive to Sept. 1. When the House passed the bill, monthly allowance increases for single veterans were \$165, for married veterans \$195 and veterans with two dependents, \$222.

The house bill did not include making the bill retroactive.

"The two legislatures are

expected to compromise their differences in monthly continuous days of service, at allowances somewhere between the House and Senate rates," Jan. 31, 1955. A serviceman must also have completed at least two consecutive years of educational assistance, veterans active duty.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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MERCURY-MONTEREY convertible 1965. Good condition, reasonable. Phone 373-0743 or 372-0510 after 5 p.m., 3-10-29

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OPEL RALLYE 1968. Yellow, 4-speed, radio, 28,000 miles. \$1300. Must sell. 694-9974, 694-5191, 5-10-29

OPEL KADETTE Rallye 1967. Gold with black stripes, a clean car, very economical, excellent condition. \$1195. Call Fred, 332-1437, 7-10-29

OPEL KADETTE Rallye 1967. Gold with black stripes, a clean car, very economical, excellent condition. Call Fred, 332-1437, 7-10-29

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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Good condition. Best offer. 485-4136 after 5 p.m., 3-10-29

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TORONADO 1966 2-door. New tires, air conditioned. Take over payment. Call IV 4-9596, after 5:30 p.m., 3-10-27

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview, C

WANTED: DELIVERY boys, inside counter help, and phone girls part time. Apply after 5 p.m. to VARSITY DRIVE-IN, 5-10-29

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OFFICE BOY: Hours 9-1 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$1.75 hour. Republican State Central Committee, 404 East Michigan. Near the Capitol, 5-10-28

WAITRESSES FOR lunch hour and daytime shifts. Must have transportation. Experience preferred. Call POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 646-2201 for appointment, 5-10-28

WAITRESSES WANTED. ELIAS BROTHER'S BIG BOY, 1050 Trowbridge. Across from MSU Credit Union. Apply in person to Mr. G. G. Paul, 5-10-30

## Employment

REGISTERED NURSES: Roselawn Manor Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong Road, 3-11 Full or part time. Call Director of Nursing, 393-5680, 7-10-30

GIRLS NEED spare time work? You can sell cosmetics anywhere to anyone with Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call 484-8817 for interview. New exciting line for Xmas, Monday 9-3, Thursday 12-3, 3-10-28

CASTING OLDER character roles and others for television drama. WMSB Television Studios, 600 Kalamazoo, East Lansing 7 p.m. Monday, October 27th. For information call, 355-7440, 1-10-27

CONCESSION WORKERS: Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Apply M-78, TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. TF

CASHIERS: PART time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. TF

INSTRUCTION ASSISTANT, Biology or Natural Science major. Minimum of junior standing. Hours 9:20 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. daily. \$2.50 per hour, minimum. Contact Miss Blaskak, O'Rafferty High School, 4300 West Saginaw, 2:30-3:30 p.m. for interview, 1-10-27

FIELD ATTENDANTS: Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. TF

HOSTESS: FOR lunch hours and weekends. Prefer person with previous experience, as either waitress or hostess. Transportation necessary. Call the POUR HOUSE, 646-2201 for appointment, 5-10-31

## Employment

THE CITY CLUB OF LANSING whose staff consists in majority of MSU Students needs a few BUSBOYS- WAITERS for full or part time work. High pay, free meals, uniforms furnished. For appointments call 372-7648, X 10-11/4

THE CITY CLUB OF LANSING whose staff consists in majority of MSU Students needs a few WAITRESSES for full or part time work. High pay, free meals, uniforms furnished. For appointments call, 372-7648, X 10-11/4

FEMALE COOKS wanted. ELIAS BROTHER'S BIG BOY, 1050 Trowbridge. Across from MSU Credit Union. Apply in person to Mr. G. G. Paul, 5-10-30

PREPARATION GIRLS WANTED. ELIAS BROTHER'S BIG BOY, 1050 Trowbridge. Across from MSU Credit Union. Apply in person to Mr. G. G. Paul, 5-10-30

BOYNE HIGHLANDS needs desk clerk, busboys and experienced waitresses, 19 years and up to work entire winter season. Start December 15th. Write Personnel Manager, BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs, Michigan, 49740, 7-10-29

WE ARE looking for college girls to sell cosmetics part-time. Sell to your Room Mate or sorority sisters, and earn some spending money while you reduce the cost of your own cosmetics. If interested, call 351-1887, 5-10-31

## For Rent

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing, C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV, C

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687, C

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS, C

## Apartments

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom apartment, FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished, 6, 9, or 12 month leases. Call 337-0511, Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads, 24-10-31

HOLT AREA: Unfurnished one bedroom studio apartment. Ground floor. No children or pets. \$90. 646-6811 after 6 p.m., 10-10-27

4903 NORTH Grand River, Lansing. Upper unfurnished 3 bedroom, living room, utility room. Refrigerator in kitchen. Extra large playarea. 482-8395 or 351-6334, 3-10-27

Cedar Village  
Apts.2 Bedroom  
2 Man Apartment  
\$200.00/monthMarried Couples  
\$160-\$175/month

Phone 332-5051

## For Rent

WANTED-WORKING girl or student to share a duplex apartment in East Lansing with 2 other girls. \$65/month. 351-4276, 5-10-29

WOODMERE Apartments. Just completed, one block from campus. 2 or 3 man, \$180. Also need roommates, \$70. 351-9036, 7-10-29

6 Guys and 5 Gals Needed to fill single vacancies at 731 (walk to campus)

Luxurious completely furnished & carpeted apts. Swimming pool & fully equipped party-game room. See model at 731 Burcham Open daily & Sun. 4-9 p.m. (Model phone 351-7212) or see J. R. Culver Company 217 Ann St. 351-8862

CEDAR GREEN 2 man apartment. Balcony. Sublet, winter term. 351-2202, 3-10-29

NEEDED ONE girl to sublease apartment, winter term. Call 351-8883, 3-10-29

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-man, two bedroom. \$65 month. 351-1092, Bob after 4 p.m., 1-10-27

NEED TWO or three girls to sublet, spacious, chalet apartment. Winter Term. Call 351-1781, anytime, 5-10-31

CAPITOL VILLA  
APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, and seniors, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call '332-5330.

LCC NEAR. Completely furnished. Fireplace. Rent dormitory style. Opening for 1 girl in a 4-girl house. Perfect for student or working girl. Everything paid. \$60 per month. 484-3520 after 3 p.m., 3-10-29

GIRL UNDER 21 to sublease in supervised housing, winter, spring terms. \$70. 351-1377, 3-10-29

3 ROOM UPPER SPARROW utilities. 485-0345, 5-10-28

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$55 per man  
(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.

351-7910

## For Rent

CLOSE TO campus, 5 rooms, full basement, garage, stove and refrigerator. Children welcome. \$135 a month plus utilities, damage deposit required. 489-0589, 5-10-28

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT, Phone 332-2627, C

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like you, own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Need 2 men for high house. \$75. 1V7-0046, X5-10-29

TWO BEDROOM apartment near Okemos. Utilities paid, dishes included. 351-6006, 7-11-2

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES OR SUBLEASING? Roomate Service CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

FACULTY or Married grads, large one RENTED furnished. 332-1438, 332-0811, 5-10-27

EAST MICHIGAN AVENUE, 1441, Lansing. 2 bedroom partly furnished. Heat and water included. \$125. 351-3969, O-10-3

APARTMENT, 2-man. Available immediately. 126 Milford Street. Furnished, parking. Phone 484-1579 days, evenings 372-5767 or 489-1656, O

NEAR FRANDOR, 2 bedroom, \$160 per month, unfurnished. \$175 per month furnished. Children, pets welcome. Available November 15th. Call 351-9384, 5-10-28

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-yr. 489-9651 351-3525

## Houses

Complete house. 6 people. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC 337-1300, C

2 or 3 of a Kind  
Vacancies for Guys or Gals

At 731 (walk to campus) Luxurious, completely furnished & carpeted apts. Swimming pool & fully equipped party-game room. See model at 731 Burcham. Open daily & Sun. 4-9 p.m. (Model phone 351-7212) or see J.R. Culver Company 217 Ann St. 351-8862

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347 Student Services Bldg.  
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

## EMPLOYMENT



## For Rent

**SOUTH LANSING:** Sharp one bedroom with basement and garage. Prefer mature couple with no pets. TU 2-7941. 3-10-29

## Rooms

**NEAR CAMPUS,** single room for girl. Cooking, parking, redecorated. 351-9504. 3-10-27

## For Sale

**RECORDER ROBERTS 778X** makes, plays cartridges, reels. Hardly used. 393-0380. 3-10-28

**MOVING, EVERYTHING** must go at sacrifice prices. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, dinette set, garden tools, knick-knacks and bric-brac, furniture, etc. Sale starts noon today, 1583 Hatch Road, 3/4 mile south of Hamilton, off Dobie, Okemos. 337-7125. 4-10-29

**PSYCHEDELIC** Light Boxes made to order. 355-8025. 3-10-28

**FINISHED FURNITURE:** Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. **PLYWOOD SALES,** 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

**PERSIAN CARPETS:** Handcrafted TV, sofa; best offer. 373-2760 days, 485-4135 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-27

**8 TRACK** Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at **MAIN ELECTRONICS,** 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

**DRAFTED:** STEREO records; household goods; clothes; hugh driftwood. 332-0515. X-5-10-28

**GARAGE SALE:** Deluxe stove, ironer, clothes, toys 2785 Southwood Drive, Heritage Hills. Evenings and Saturday, 351-3526. X-3-10-27

**HARMON KARDON** 120 watt amplifier, pre-amp, Garrard turntable. 655-3268. X-4-10-30

**FLOOR MODEL** stereo, 1969 model. Wood cabinet, solid state and transistorized. Must sell at cost. \$79.95 cash or terms. See at 1915 East Michigan. 5-10-27

**DIAMOND BARGAIN:** Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE,** 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

**APPLE CIDER.** No preservatives added. **CENTENNIAL MARKET,** 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 5-10-27

**CIDER MILL** open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Road. 337-7974. 26-10-30

**G.E. CONSOLE** FM stereo phono, cable or wall model, all transistorized. \$110. 353-8747 before 5 p.m. or 485-5011. 1-10-27

**YOU WON'T** believe our large selection of Frame styles. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT,** 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-10-31

**DIAMOND WEDDING** set, solitaire. \$250 new, \$100. 484-3658 after 6 p.m. 5-10-31

**GUITAR** AND cover \$20. Large snake cage, \$15. Wood skis, \$10. Kristi, 353-1727, days. 1-10-27

**BASEMENT SALE:** Sofas, beds, dinettes. Some real bargains. Call manager, **HOLIDAY MANOR** Apartments. 337-0421. 3-10-29

**GIBSON ELECTRIC** guitar with case, \$100; KLM model 24, 4 speakers, \$225; Car tape deck, \$20. 332-6106. 2-10-28

**STEREO PANASONIC** two speakers, tuner, AM-FM stereo turntable, \$135. Electric guitar, Danelectro six string. This guitar has a mind of its own. Will bicker. 351-1192. 2-10-28

**SKI EQUIPMENT:** skis, poles, car rack, size 9 boots. \$40. 372-7497. 2-10-28

**GIBSON HOLLOW** electric guitar. \$150; Gibson 25 watt amplifier \$110. 351-4156. 5-10-31

**GIBSON E-82** hollow body bass. Like new. Must sell. Call 353-9344 afternoons. 5-10-31

**FANTASTIC PLASTIC** inflatable furniture. Wide variety. Low prices. Call 337-9215, noon to midnight. 5-10-31

## Animals

**POODLES** - Two females, registered. Silver puppies. \$60. Call 627-5933. 5-10-30

## Mobile Homes

**GREAT LAKES** 1961 10X50, 2 bedrooms, furnished, storage shed. Close to MSU. \$2200. 332-0003. 3-10-28

**ANDERSON 30X8.** Set up Trailer Haven, East Lansing. 485-2289 482-0529. 5-10-31

## Lost &amp; Found

**A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS** is the right help. Advertise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST:** BLACK purse in library. Reward. Call F. Wessel, 351-3293 or leave in Psych. Office. 3-10-27

**LOST:** HIGH school ring. Blue stone. Second floor Bessey. Reward. 353-2302. 3-10-27

**LOST:** SILVER wristwatch between Holmes Hall-Union. Thursday. Call, 353-6065. Reward. 1-10-27

**REWARD:** FOR charm bracelet and necklace. Sentimental value. 484-9046. 1-10-27

## Personal

**HALLOWEEN COSTUMES.** Rental Service. All kinds, by appointment only. 489-9061. 8-10-30

**QUESTION FOR** today's stereo definitions:

High Frequency response. Want straight stereo answers?

Watch **MARSHALL MUSIC,** November 4-5. 1-10-27

**THE STEREO** Shoppe is coming featuring a complete line of stereo components. C-10-27

**A GOOD** place to board your horse is at **DAISY ACRES.** Good riding area, 10 minutes from campus. TLC our specialty. 641-6419. X-3-10-27

## Peanuts Personal

**PAMELA:** LOVELINESS is an active pineapple. And golden trees. Love, your Michael. 1-10-27

**VIRTUOUS MAIDEN:** The Armenian Gypsy has left his mark! 1-10-27

**BETTY:** YOU'RE our only homecoming queen. Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters. 1-10-27

**FLASH-HAPPY** first anniversary of Beaumont Tower. Love, Your Skydiver. 1-10-27

**PDB:** T minus Two months. Why not wahoo at Christmas. Mel. 1-10-27

## Service

**HORSES BOARDED:** 2 large box stalls, outside riding ring, pastures. Williamston, 655-1784. 2-10-28

## Typing Service

**TERM PAPERS,** envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. TF

**ANN BROWN:** Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

**BARBI MEL:** Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**TYPING-IN** my home. Thesis and term papers. Experienced. 393-4075. 14-11-2

**COMPLETE THESIS** Service. Discount printing, typing and binding of theses, term papers, resumes and publications. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below the Style Shop. Call **COPYGRAPH SERVICES,** 337-1666. C

**Typewriter (Electric) Repair** Foreign & Domestic Louis E. May, Jr. ED 2-0877 Campus Book Store

**PAULA ANN** Haughey Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

**TYPING WANTED,** term papers, dissertations, etc. Experienced typist. Electric machine. Can pick up. 882-2639. 1-10-27

## Real Estate

**WAVERLY AREA** 2, 4 bedroom ranches. All the extras. 10% down conventional or FHA. 694-9194 or 484-8174. 5-10-31

## Transportation

**WANTED:** DAILY ride to Battle Creek, winter student teaching. 351-9079. X-3-10-27

## Wanted

**SAY IT IN FRONT** OF 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Call Judi, 355-8255 today for details.

**DON'T PASS UP** the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

**WANTED:** 2 student tickets MSU-IND. game. Jan Stewart, 332-3551. 3-10-27

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED.** \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER,** 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store, hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday; Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C



## Cooperative cleaning

The 50 women of Ulrey House pay their way by cooking and cleaning in other living units. They all share in the upkeep of their rented house, but good cooks are welcome anywhere.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## AD. DEPT. WAITING

## Computers stand idle

By SHARMAN STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

The fast-changing pace of modern advertising has forced the MSU Advertising Dept. to update its function and facilities. Computers are going to be used. They have arrived, Department chairman Kenward Atkin, said, but financial assistance is necessary before they can be installed in the Journalism Bldg. Presently the University is unable to provide any funds.

The computers will allow instant contact for research and will take over the task of media selection.

Newspapers throughout the country are turning to electronic computers in type setting. To allow graduates to enter the computerized advertising world, the department is encouraging electives in computer courses.

Majors are no longer receiving an institutionally-oriented preparation for product sales or entrance into the newspaper field, Atkin said.

The focus is on social responsibility. Emphasis is being shifted from communications

media to a concern with the Red Cross, better housing, and the PTA, as well as the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

"If radio and broadcasting are to be controlled effectively, notice must be made at the university level," Atkin said.

Courses are taking a longer view and adapting to what a student will be doing not only upon graduation, but in 10 years as well.

A five-year education is practically a necessity now," Atkin said. "Most students with a 2.6 or better average go on to grad school immediately, or come back in five or six years."

Advertising majors are now trained in concepts, as well as basic skills.

Introduction to Advertising 205 has become more theoretical, Atkin said. At the beginning of the course, students are given a set of models in order to understand the audience for which they will be working.

The advertising production laboratory is being expanded with an emphasis on electronics, as well as production.

The department is also

concerned with the role of women in advertising.

"We're going to start giving lip service for women," Atkin said, about the new push for female placement after graduation.

Recent female graduates are now working in large advertising firms earning from \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year.

"We have the best advertising department in the world and one of the largest," Atkin said.

## Kappa Alpha Psi

(continued from page one)

The information for the original story came from Ted Dziak, president of the IFC. "We will work out what ever misunderstanding we have with Ted Dziak," Bessent said.

"I hope he doesn't see this article as saying Ted Dziak intentionally lied, because that isn't so," Bessent added.

Reiterating Kappa Alpha Psi's present position, Willie Cohens, Newark, N.J., junior, said they "sent a representative to the IFC meeting to reassess their situation and to see if the IFC could relevantly benefit the black community."

## Lebanon conflict

(continued from page one)

Acuref remained in effect in most of Lebanon's major cities for the third straight day.

Hassan Sabry el Kholi, special envoy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, arrived in Amman Sunday and gave King

Hussein a special message from Nasser on the Lebanon crisis. Later he met Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni and other Jordanian government leaders.

The Soviet Union voiced suspicion that North Atlantic Alliance maneuvers in the Mediterranean were part of an alleged U.S. plot to heighten tension in Lebanon.

Under a headline "Is Intervention Being Prepared?" the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said: "There arises a fully justified suspicion about the fact that it was not by chance that the organization of these maneuvers coincided with events in Lebanon. The synchronization was just too exact."

"Either the maneuvers or the Lebanon events could be an integral part of plans by imperialist forces directed toward further heightening tension in the Middle East, which puts this explosive area on the brink of a highly serious conflict."

Communist China also accused the United States of "dispatching men and troops for a naked aggression against the Arab countries."

Peking's official New China News Agency complained that "simultaneously with the Lebanese authorities' suppression of the Palestinian guerrillas, the Jordanian authorities also blocked the Palestinian guerrillas stationed in Jordan from crossing the Jordan River to attack the enemy and demanded that the guerrillas evacuate their positions."

"The series of developments have made it abundantly clear that the brutal suppression of the Palestinian guerrillas is a vicious scheme painstakingly plotted by U.S. imperialism and its partners to throttle the armed struggle of the Palestinian people."



## Co-op house reviews year; facilities, residency growing

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

Looking in retrospect, Ulrey House women have no regrets about selecting cooperative living.

Beginning its second year, the women's co-op has expanded facilities and doubled residency.

Pamela Anderson, Dowagiac senior, initiated interest in cooperative living for women in 1968 after visiting a University of Michigan co-op. She later received support from several interested women, and Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) sponsored the first women's co-op here in over 12 years.

The original group of 20, who lived at 437 Abbot Road, has increased to 50, with half the women occupying a rented house next door.

Students live for less at Ulrey by doing housework that other units pay to have done.

First term co-op residents pay \$75 deposit and \$25 housing development fee, plus the regular per term cost of \$200.

"Every girl must work three hours a week cooking or cleaning," Becky Price, Ann Arbor sophomore, said. "Each one can select her task according to preference and talent."

Co-op women have prepared supper every Thursday this term for the men at Montie House. In return, Montie men help with heavy maintenance work, besides supplying Ulrey with furniture last year, including a complete dining room set.

Edwin Reuling, asst. director of student activities and adviser to the cooperative system, explained that most Ulrey furnishings are the result of "co-op cooperation."

"A lot of girls brought their own things from home," he said, "while others with sewing ability purchased materials and made items."

Ulrey residents expressed various advantages of co-op living in addition to financial savings.

"I've lived in three dormitories," June Grabemeyer, Dowagiac junior, said, "and the girls here are a lot closer knit."

Residents also favored the individual key system and the nearness of the house to campus.

Mary Pease, Rockford junior, explained that when her husband was sent to Vietnam, she preferred the friendships and financial advantages of a co-op over a dormitory or apartment.

Co-op members found little similarity between living in Ulrey House and a sorority.

"We structure admittance on a first come, first serve basis," Linda Winslow, Imlay City junior, said. "Any sophomore with a 2.0 average can put her name on a waiting list."

Miss Grabemeyer added that Ulrey residents have no social obligations, as do sorority women.

Graduate advisers in co-ops are selected by the members, subject to approval from the Student Activities Office.

Ulrey's adviser, Sherry Aiuppy, selected last spring, got married this term. Permission from the Student Activities Office allowed Sherry and Larry Aiuppy, East Lansing graduate students, to remain as Ulrey advisers.

"I think co-ops are fabulous," Mrs. Aiuppy said. "I wish they

had had them for women when I was here."

Ulrey House also accepts boarders, men who live in apartments and choose to have meals at the co-op. Cost ranges from \$8.50 to \$12.50 a week, depending on whether boarders work at Ulrey.

Reuling said that the success of Ulrey House has prompted ICC to consider sponsoring another women's co-op.

"We are keeping our eyes open now for areas in the community," he said.

## Police

(continued from page one)

in their separate efforts to build national unions.

Cassese, former head of New York's powerful Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, would formally join with the working man in a police union linked to the AFL-CIO.

In recent months, two union organization meetings have been held in Washington. A third meeting, called to draft a proposed constitution and bylaws for the as-yet-unnamed union, will be held in Omaha, Neb., next weekend. The next step would be a national organizing.

Cassese, long a thorn in the side of liberal Mayor John Lindsay of New York, claims support of thousands of policemen across the country. "We're on the road," he says.

But the AFL-CIO is waiting for evidence that Cassese and his fellow organizers have real rank-and-file backing.

So far, said James Gildea, assistant to AFL-CIO president George Meany, the organization has given police no money or personnel. But should a charter be granted, the AFL-CIO could provide policemen with massive support.

MacEachern contends a police union should be independent and not affiliated with the giant AFL-CIO.

"Police have got to stay separate politically or they are not going to muster public support," he said. "They can't get thrown into the hopper. They've got to remain neutral."

Cassese argues that AFL-CIO ties would give the police needed power.

"Why when you have the muscle and power of the labor movement behind you, then your chances are enhanced 100 per cent. It could bring about the establishment of nationwide standards of policemen's wages and benefits... What we do is bring under one bundle all the police organizations that already belong to a union."

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East Lansing High School Auditorium  
509 Burcham Drive

## World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

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Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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**WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT**  
Director of Student Selection Services  
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

## SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. Miss Mrs.  
Last Name First Initial  
Name of School  
Campus Address Street  
City State Zip  
Campus Phone ( ) Area Code  
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

## HOME INFORMATION

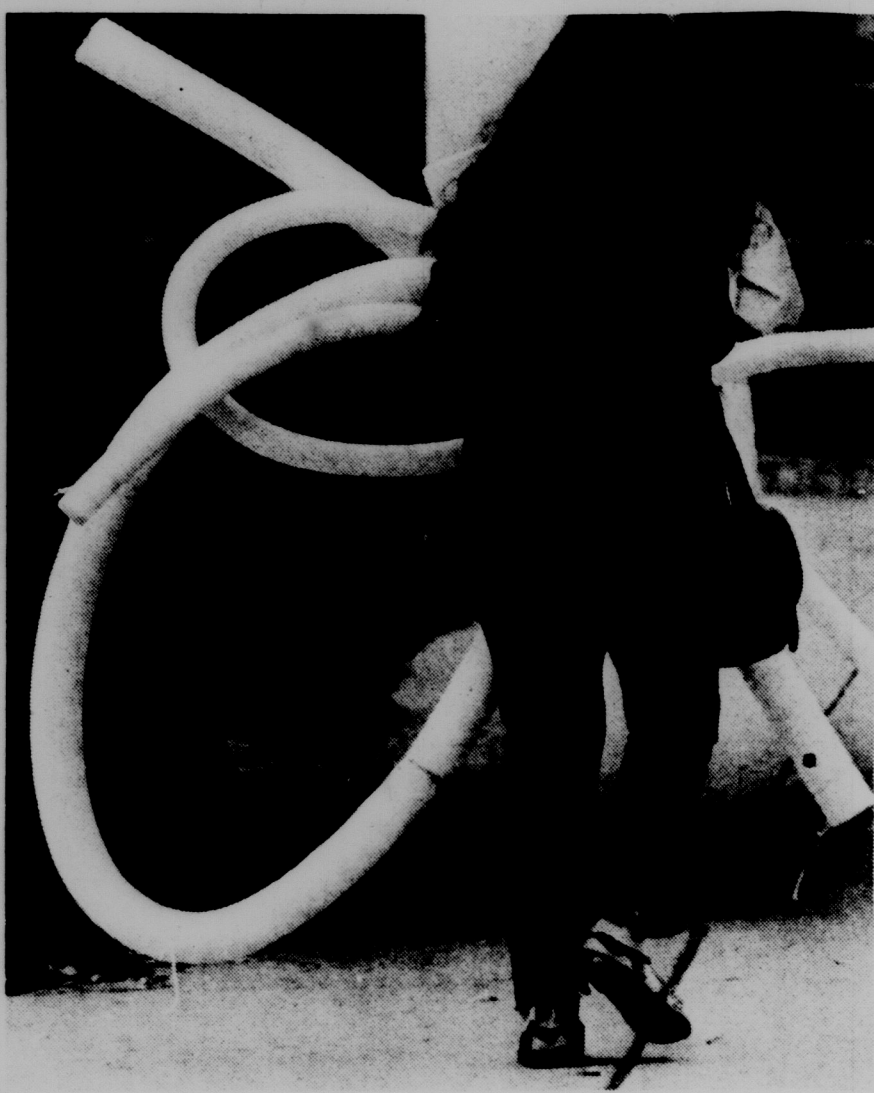
Home Address Street  
City State Zip  
Home Phone ( ) Area Code  
Until info should be sent to campus home approx. date  
I am interested in Fall Spring 19  
I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.







Inflated spaghetti

Take a guess. It could be anything, but it would take a heap of sauce to cover noodles this big. State News photo

# Police face issue of new laws

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

The basic problem of police today is to become aware of current legislation and abide by it, a special agent of the FBI in Detroit said at a symposium last week.

James Sturgis, addressing the first conference for Women Police of Michigan at MSU, said there has been a great deal of change in the law. Recent Supreme Court decisions are requiring law enforcement officers to become "legal technicians," he said.

"We are held by the courts and defense attorneys to a much stricter law than we ever had to face before," Sturgis said. "We are faced today with the situation where police seldom appear in court without facing defense attorneys. We must know how to handle the law."

Sturgis, who practiced law from 1958 to 1960, explained that the core of the problem is the fact that, although officers are expected to abide by

decisions as soon as they are made, there is no effective method of finding out exactly what the new law is.

He said that since 1960, radical changes have occurred in the law as it affects police officers. Contrary to common thought, however, not all legislation has resulted in restraining the police. Recent legislation has limited the officers in such areas as obtaining a confession, the right to counsel and probable cause for arrest, however.

Significant changes have also occurred in the area of search and seizure, Sturgis said, not all of which limit the police.

"Decisions by the Supreme Court have been very startling," he said. "Some give the officer more rights, while some restrict him to the point where he's never been restricted before."

Sturgis cited a June 1969 Supreme Court case -- "Chimel vs California" -- where the court decided that a house is such a protected place that the officer should not be able to search it solely because he has made an arrest.

Now the officer only has the right to search the person and the area immediately surrounding him, Sturgis said.

The result of this decision means that the officer must now

concentrate more on getting warrants, both arrest warrants and search warrants.

Sturgis cited an "incredible decision" by the Supreme Court in 1968 which gives the police power to search when they never could before. A case, known as

"Terry vs Ohio," opened the way for allowing police to stop and frisk a person if they felt they had some indication a crime had been committed or was going to be committed. The court ruling states that an officer can pat down the outer garments

of a suspect to search for weapons, but not evidence, Sturgis said.

The weapons can then be used as evidence in court. Prior to this decision, if any weapons were found on a suspect, they could

be confiscated, but not submitted as evidence.

"Every decision in the court affects your work in the street," Sturgis told the women police. "You've got to know them, abide by them, or we'll lose cases in court."

## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Oct. 31 through Nov. 7. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau, in advance, to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

The bureau will be glad to give interested students additional information concerning major requirements, geographical locations and degree requisites.

**MILITARY OBLIGATIONS:** Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 31:** Computer Technology, Inc., Flint Community Schools, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., (Chemical and Jackson division), Aerospace Corp., Harris, Kerr, Foster and Co., LTV Aerospace Corp. (missiles and space

division-Michigan), Mead Corp., Morton Chemical Co., Sundstrand Corp.

**NOV. 3-7: VISTA.**

**MONDAY, NOV. 3:** Burgess and Nipel, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Diamond Shamrock Corp. (formerly Diamond Alkali Co.), Heath Survey Consultants, Inc., Internal Revenue Service (Detroit district office), Interstate United Corp., McNamee, Porter and Seelye, Michigan Chemical Co. (Research and Development), Michigan National Bank, City of Milwaukee, Motorola Inc. (semiconductor products division), Southfield Public Schools, Union Carbide Corp. (foods products division), U.S. Army Audit Agency, Warren Woods Public Schools, Western Union Telegraph.

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 3 and 4:** Dept. of the Navy, Dow Corning Corp., Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., Killam and De Valk; Certified Public

Accountants. **NOV. 3 - 5:** Bell System (comprised of Michigan Bell, AT&T Co., Western Electric, Bell Telephone Laboratories) and Sandia Corp.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 4:** Altschuler, Melvoin and Glaser; Certified Public Accountants, Atlantic Rickfield Co., Celanese Corp., Continental Can Co. Inc., Chicago Tribune Co., Deere and Co., H. J. Heinz Co., Jewel Companies, Inc., Jewel Food Stores, Jewel Home Shopping Service, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Pure Oil Division of Union Oil Co., of California, A. O. Smith Corp., Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5:** Airport Community Schools, Bank of Commonwealth, Bendix Corp., City of Detroit, R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co., Host International, Inc., Keeler Brass Co., Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., Muskegon Public Schools, Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory,

Naval Fleet Missile Systems Analysis and Evaluation Group, Raytheon Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., (data processing), Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Assoc. Inc., Union Carbide Corp. (Linde division), Baker-Perkins, Inc.

**NOV. 5 and 6:** Corning Glass Works, Union Oil Co., of California.

**NOV. 5 - 7: Marriott Corp.** **THURSDAY, Nov. 6:** Aetna Life and Casualty Co. (casualty and surety, group and life divisions, Allied Mills, Inc., Campbell Soup Co., Chicago Public Schools, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., Detroit Bank and Trust, Ford Motor Co., (product engineering, sales and marketing, general schedule, manufacturing operations, financial management), Miles Laboratories, Inc., Steelcase Inc., Tennessee Valley Authority, Upjohn Co.

## Doors open to help youth in Volunteer Action effort

**VOLUNTEER ACTION:** Does constructive social action hit home? If so, take a closer look at meaningful volunteer experiences offered through your Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the MSU volunteer action effort, which includes those opportunities listed below and others. Contact MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

**BOYS CLUB OF LANSING, INC.:** Assist in providing enthusiastic leadership for 6-18-year-old youths. Activities include arts and crafts, drama, basketball, billiards, archery, rifle club and chess and radio clubs.

**SCOPE:** Volunteers needed to supervise recreational programs in Tower Gardens Community Center for children on Wednesday and Saturday.

**FAMILY SERVICES:** Give tutorial service after school and on weekends as a big brother or sister or as a tutor. Children desperately need a chance to develop their ability.

**YWCA:** Supervise club ground of junior and senior level girls. In some cases, volunteers will aid teachers in directing club activities. Students who have been Y-teens will enjoy this experience.

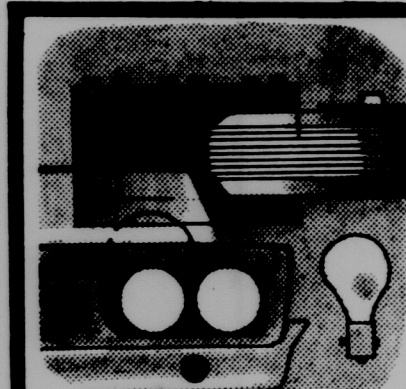
**CITIZENS CONGRESS, INC.:** Volunteers needed in organizing a training program with the CCI to provide educational opportunities to Model City Residents.

**NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER:** Rehabilitation of homes and neighborhoods is a Saturday project of the center. Help poverty stricken residents provide a healthy environment for their children.

**SPECIAL ASSISTANCE:** Help a fourth grader out of depression since death of father. A mature volunteer with a warm and sincere personality needed for this assignment.

**DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION:** Three students at the Capital Academy of Beauty and Culture need study hints on how to prepare for the state qualifying exam for cosmetologists. The girls are special education teens.

**4-H URBAN PROGRAMS:** This year's program has placed its emphasis on city life, assisting 8-12-year-olds in electrical science, photography, sewing and conversation. Leaders will be able to structure their own activities since the program is newly created.



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hours: mon., thurs., fri. 9:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
tues., wed., sat., 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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